

# Deck the halls with Easter bunnies in Peking

By NIGEL WAD  
Daily Telegraph, London

PEKING — Peking's Friendship Store for foreigners still has not quite got Christmas sorted out. It is selling a special stock of chocolate Easter bunnies for the second Christmas in a row.

Foreigners buy them and keep them until Easter comes around.

But the Friendship Store is trying hard. It has a sign

wishing customers a merry Christmas and is offering small Christmas trees and even Christmas cakes.

The Chinese-run International Club has invited foreigners to a Christmas Eve ball from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

The club has put up pictures of Santa Claus advertising the ball in the main hotels.

The Peking Hotel is advertising a special Christmas Eve Dinner.

The Protestant chapel and the Catholic church which are kept open for the benefit of foreign residents will hold their

usual Christmas services. Midnight mass at the Catholic church is always very popular on Christmas Eve.

It will be possible to have a Christmas dinner at the Peking Hotel, attend the midnight mass and then dance until dawn at the International Club.

Snow has already covered the Chinese capital and Christmas lights are twinkling from windows in the foreigners' residential compounds.

The British embassy's traditional pantomime was sold

out as always on all four nights. This year the show was "Robin Hood Superstar."

On Christmas Day much of the Peking foreign community settles down to a dinner of turkey and all the trimmings imported from Hong Kong. Foreign students and scattered businessmen come from Nanjing, Shanghai, Tientsin and Shenyang to stay with friends in the capital and join the festivities.

The Chinese celebrate Dec. 20. It is the Birthday of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

# The Times-News

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## Two SALT questions untangled

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union Saturday resolved two key issues blocking a new strategic arms accord and agreed to a summit between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev once the remaining differences are solved.

Reporting progress during three days of intensive discussions in Geneva, Switzerland, American officials said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had narrowed their differences to three issues.

But of those, two were still considered by American officials as major issues while the third was a new problem that turned out to be more difficult than the U.S. delegation had originally anticipated, officials said.

A senior U.S. official abroad Vance's plane on the flight to Brussels told reporters that Vance and Gromyko resolved two major problems during their 18 hours of talks.

He refused to identify the remaining problem areas although one of them was believed to be the issue of Soviet encoding of missile test flight data.

On landing here, Vance immediately turned his attention from SALT to the effort to revive the stalled Middle East peace talks, conferring separately with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

But before leaving Geneva, Vance read a joint statement in which he said he and Gromyko had "essentially reached agreement on most of the questions" blocking a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

He said negotiations would continue "through regular diplomatic channels" to resolve the remaining issues and that both sides had agreed to a summit meeting between Carter and Brezhnev as soon as those differences are settled.

"In the course of my meetings over the three past days, Foreign Minister Gromyko and I have essentially reached agreement on most of the questions on which differences have existed," he said.

"We will continue our work on those questions that have not yet been resolved through our regular diplomatic channels."

"Both sides will do their best, in order that the preparation of an agreement for signing may be completed in the nearest future," Vance said.

Then Vance, who delayed his flight to Brussels where top Egyptian and Israeli negotiators waited for him to discuss the stalled Middle East peace talks, volunteered the news about the Soviet-American summit conference.

"We are agreed in principle on a meeting of the heads of our two delegations," he said. The question of timing of such a meeting will be a subject for careful consideration by both sides."

But Gromyko warned that the remaining issues before an arms pact can be signed — which include some major and some minor points — must be settled before the summit date is fixed.

The statement was positive in tone, clearly left open the possibility of additional hard bargaining and showed some uncertainty about how soon a summit conference might be held. U.S. sources have talked about such a meeting in February.

Gromyko was asked if the outstanding issues must be completed before the summit conference is scheduled.

He replied curtly, "They must," but added, "We expect to complete them."

Neither Vance nor Gromyko elaborated on the nature of the unresolved issues. Sources said earlier the major stumbling block was the issue of Soviet coding of scientific data on missile tests.

## A new SALT agreement won't be taken lightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agreement on a new SALT treaty is likely to touch off a national debate that may have profound political and constitutional repercussions in the United States.

The expected windup of the second round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks will leave President Carter with the tough task of selling the results at home.

The Senate, which barely endorsed the Panama Canal Treaties after heavy White House lobbying, will be the battlefield for approval of the SALT II treaty.

Senators angered over the administration's unilateral decision to switch diplomatic ties from Taiwan to mainland China are likely to take a hard look at the new disarmament pact.

"There are now 29 senators who would vote on no everything, including a Soviet offer to unilaterally disarm," a State Department official said.

A treaty, which requires approval by two thirds of the Senate, can be killed by only 34 votes. But the White House could present the pact as an executive agreement, which needs only a simple majority for ratification.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has said, however, the administration indicated the SALT pact would be submitted as a treaty.

The first strategic arms limitation treaty grew out of the 1968 U.S.-Soviet non-proliferation pact, which committed the two nations to talks on limiting nuclear weapons.

The SALT discussions — the most

complex and sensitive arms talks ever — began in 1969 after a false start because of U.S. anger over the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

It soon became apparent both sides were serious.

In order to discuss a treaty, it was necessary to know the extent of each nation's nuclear arsenal. That forced the superpowers to reveal data gathered from secret spy satellites.

SALT I led to two accords: a treaty to limit expensive systems to shoot down enemy missiles, and an interim agreement to limit offensive missiles.

The five-year interim pact, since extended by mutual agreement, gave the Soviets a 2,350 to 1,710 advantage in land-based missile launchers.

Implicit in the agreement was the idea that U.S. technological advances in accuracy and nuclear submarines would balance the Soviet numerical edge.

In a flurry of last-minute details, President Richard Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed the SALT I accords in Moscow in 1972.



Christmas light

The Christmas lanterns that stand by Don Leedom's porch provide just the right light for a cat to have its dinner. The cat and its colleagues had better not be so liberal in their milk intake tonight, however, as some has to be left — with

the accompanying cookies — for Santa Claus during his yearly visit to the Magic Valley. More Christmas light pictures on page C1.

## More anti-shah violence

# Coloradoan killed in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Three terrorists ambushed and machine-gunned to death a Colorado oil man Saturday in the first assassination of a U.S. citizen since Iran exploded with a fury of anti-shah and anti-American violence.

In the holy city of Mashhad, nine anti-shah demonstrators were killed and 81 were wounded Saturday as troops opened fire on a crowd of people gathered in front of the home of religious leader Ayatollah Sayed Shirazi.

The demonstrators in Mashhad said they were listening to speeches by local imams when the troops suddenly charged.

Paul E. Grimm, 56, acting director of the huge consortium oil-services company of Iran, died instantly as gunmen surrounded his car in the southwestern boom town of Ahwaz and pumped scores of bullets through the windows. Police said Grimm had been warned to leave the country but he had laughed them off.

In a simultaneous attack a few

blocks away, terrorists killed Grimm's Iranian counterpart, Malek Borujerdi, with a single bullet through the chest.

Both Grimm and Borujerdi were driving to their offices at Osco's headquarters in Ahwaz, 528 miles southwest of Tehran, when the ambushes occurred.

Unconfirmed reports from nearby Gachsaran, Iran's biggest oilfield, said a laborer identified only as Moradi was also murdered for defying the call for all oil workers to strike until the shah's downfall.

Witnesses said Grimm collapsed on his car's accelerator and the vehicle careened through a busy intersection before crashing to a halt.

Hundreds of Americans in Iran have been the victims of threatening letters, firebombs and beatings since the nation erupted with anti-shah and anti-American feeling but Grimm was the first to die.

The threats drove thousands of the 41,000 Americans who once lived and worked in Iran to join a mass exodus

out of the country over the past few weeks.

Only days before his murder, Grimm had shown reporters a scrap of school notebook paper he had found on his desk one morning with a threat scrawled on it: "You have been warned to return to your country. There will be no more warnings."

Grimm laughed off the note saying it was a "practical joke" by someone on his staff.

Six weeks ago, George Link, Grimm's boss, was attacked while driving his car but he escaped injury. At the time of Grimm's death Link was on holiday in the United States.

In Link's absence, Grimm had been appointed acting director of the Osco operations, oil industry sources said, children.

Political sources in Tehran said a terrorist organization, not yet identified, had announced a "death list" of 22 persons in Ahwaz who would be eliminated unless they immediately left the country.

## Dense fog closes down LA airport

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A dense fog brought visibility to zero Saturday and forced Los Angeles International Airport officials to halt all arrivals and departures on one of the busiest days of the year for air traveling.

An airport spokesman said all air traffic was halted at 4:40 p.m. One Eastern Airlines plane arrived shortly after that, and several private planes took off before dark.

Visibility on some runways was about 700 feet earlier in the afternoon and planes with the necessary navigational equipment were allowed to use the runways. But the fog got thicker towards sunset and all runways were closed.

The fog was expected to linger until midnight, according to the National Weather Bureau, and all incoming flights were being diverted.

"We're sending the arrivals airplane that can handle them," the spokesman said.

## It's either home or the Holiday for dinner

TWIN FALLS — For those who want to go out for dinner Christmas Day and give noon a day away from the kitchen, there is only one place to go in Twin Falls.

A check of major restaurants indicates all will be closed with the exception of the Holiday Inn restaurant.

Christmas dinner at the Holiday Inn

will be served from noon to 10 p.m. and will include turkey, ham, prime rib and several other dishes. Senior citizens will get a 10 percent reduction, and there will be children's portions.

Nearly all other restaurants will close to give their employees a chance to spend the day with families, but most restaurants and lounges are planning holiday parties Saturday and many have New Year's Eve events.

The Blue Lakes Inn Falls Restaurant will close on Christmas Day but will be open New Year's Day. A special musical group, The Windstones, will be playing for a New Year's Eve party Dec. 31. Because only beer and wine can be served on Sunday, the lounge is offering some special drinks made with wine and champagne.

On Christmas Eve, however, the dining room and bar will close at 6 p.m. and will remain closed through

Monday.

At the Holiday Inn, the lounge will feature Dan Miller and his band, who will be playing through Jan. 6. The Holiday Inn will be open both Sunday and Monday.

The Turf Club will have an annual New Year's Eve party on Dec. 30 at \$12.50 per plate, which includes a choice of dinners and an evening of dancing and other special entertainment. Arlon Bastian and his group will furnish the music. The Turf Club will close Dec. 24 through 26 and reopen Dec. 27.

The Blue Lakes Country Club, which has also been the scene of business and organization parties, will close Sunday and Monday.

The Sandpiper and Rock Creek restaurants will close on Christmas Day, but plan to be open New Year's Eve. The Sandpiper also will close New Year's Day, but the Rock Creek will remain open.

## Good morning!

**Sewage plant**  
What happens next at the malfunctioning Twin Falls sewage treatment plant depends on whether or not the Department of Health and Welfare approves the city's request for an Environmental Protection Agency grant to expand the plant. Page B1.

**Football playoffs**  
It'll be Houston vs. Miami and Atlanta against Philadelphia in the first round of the National Football League playoffs. Page B3.

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UNION PACIFIC  
page D1

# Sunday briefing

## Bethlehem all ready for another Christmas

**BETHLEHEM (UPI)** — The usually dormant West Bank town of Bethlehem glistened with holiday decorations Saturday in preparation for its annual rite as the center of worldwide Christmas celebrations.

Crack Israeli troops set up checkpoints and intensified patrols both in Bethlehem and on the outskirts of the Biblical town of 56,000 persons to thwart possible Arab guerrilla attempts to disrupt the holiday.

A warm winter sun caressed the churches and monasteries and filtered through to the cobbled alleyways, bringing the first trickle of tourists to Bethlehem, which resides in the Judean hills, a 10-minute drive from Jerusalem.

But the bulk of the Christmas visitors — Mayor Elias Freij expects some 10,000 — will pour into Bethlehem on Christmas Eve Sunday, their ranks building toward the pinnacle of festivities — midnight mass.

Limited space inside the 19th century Roman Catholic Church of St. Catherine, which adjoins the 4th century Church of the Nativity, will permit only a few hundred dignitaries to attend the ancient rite.

## Quadruplets born

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Quadruplets were born Saturday at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center to Keith and Linda Walski of Romeville. They were reported in stable condition.

The new arrivals — Richard John, 4 pounds, 11 ounces; Brandy Lynn, 4 pounds, 15 ounces; Kevin Edward, 4 pounds, 14 ounces; and Nicole Marie, 4 pounds, 3 ounces — join the Walski's four other children, all boys.

## Holiday deaths

By United Press International

The Christmas holiday weekend traffic death count began its annual climb Saturday as Americans by the millions traveled by car, plane, train and bus to get together with family and friends.

At least 400 and possibly 500 persons may lose their lives in auto accidents during the three-day weekend, the National Safety Council said, warning people to drive carefully. Last year, 520 died during the Christmas holidays.

## Chinese get MiGs

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — China has acquired two late-model MIG-23 fighters in a quiet military exchange with Egypt, U.S. government sources disclosed Saturday.

The sources said China may have obtained the planes in a bid to copy the advanced Soviet weapons technology it has been denied for years.



## A safe lion

Only a stately lion of stone would tolerate a bird on its nose. The statue in front of the New York City Library in midtown Manhattan won't even roar, making it a safe perch for some of the city's pigeons.

## Cuba's presence

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The CIA says Cuba's expanding economic and military role in black Africa has sparked anti-foreign sentiments in some countries.

"The expanding Cuban presence in Africa, now entering its fourth year, has heightened tensions as Havana begins to attack domestic economic problems," a lengthy CIA report said.

## Not a disaster?

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Consumer prices will go up slightly and gasoline will cost more but President Carter's chief economic policymaker says there is no reason to despair over the decision by the OPEC nations to hike oil prices by as much as 14 percent.

"It's not a disaster and it's not a catastrophe," said Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal. "It's just a negative factor that has to be overcome. The impact in 1979 is not going to be that severe."

## Revision wanted

**CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)** — A regional petroleum organization has asked a U.S. District court to revise a federal policy which allegedly blocks oil and gas exploration in Western land under consideration for wilderness designation.

In a suit filed Friday in U.S. District court, the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association, with affiliates in nine states, disputed a legal opinion issued by an interior department lawyer Sept. 5. The suit said the opinion issued by department attorney Leo Krullt effectively halts petroleum exploration on portions of Bureau of Land Management holdings.

## Names cleared

**HONG KONG (UPI)** — The Chinese Communist Party Central Committee Saturday cleared the names of four purged former party leaders, including an ex-defense minister, who were victims of "frame-ups" and "false charges."

The official New China News Agency announced the party's 11th Central Committee held its third plenary session in Peking Dec. 18-22 and elevated the widow of the late Premier Chou En-lai to the powerful politburo.

## Indian farmers protest

**NEW DELHI, India (UPI)** — Up to one million farmers staged a mass demonstration Saturday in support of Charan Singh, one of the founders of the ruling Janata Party, who was fired from the cabinet by Prime Minister Morarji Desai six months ago.

Estimates of the number of demonstrators ranged from 500,000 to 1 million. They massed on lawns down the road from Desai's office to hear rally leaders demand increased benefits for farmers.



Striking farmers aboard a tractor carry ax handles as they protest in Plains

# Christmastime in Plains not entirely fun and games

By HELEN THOMAS  
PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter, looking pale and thin from a recent hemorrhoid attack, munched on catfish, hush puppies and cole slaw Saturday afternoon during a fish fry for friends and family.

The recuperating president stayed at home during the morning as daughter Amy slipped out for a look at a hedgepodge of Christmas weekend protesters, including an Indian in full feathered glory.

Carter — wearing blue jeans, a plaid shirt and a windbreaker —

smiled to reporters when he finally left his brick home in Plains to attend the fish fry at "Tanner's Farm."

"No press conference, no press conference," he said.

The reporters kept peppering him with questions about the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, leading Carter to joke, "I am not going to tell you."

But then he turned serious and added, "Things are going fairly well."

Carter said he's feeling better after his hemorrhoid attack, but indicated he's still hurting a bit. A presidential

aide said Carter never looked as poorly as on Friday morning, about 38 hours after the attack.

In a report on the president's health Saturday, Dr. William Lukash, the White House physician, said the president "continues to experience less discomfort" from his bout with hemorrhoids. Lukash said Carter was "showing the expected rate of recovery at this time."

But reporters who saw Carter Saturday found him looking pale and not up to par.

## Long terms possible in scandal

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)** — The parole-for-pay scandal swirling around Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton could result in long prison terms for the accused if guilt is established.

More than 600 executive clemency requests have been granted during the four stormy years Blanton has been in office, and while no one has suggested bribery was involved in all, or even most of the cases, the FBI contends the practice was widespread.

Conviction on a single count of extortion and racketeering carries a 20-year prison term, plus fine, and multiple violations quickly could add up to life sentences.

Three of Blanton's aides have been arrested thus far in the scandal, and the governor spent two hours Friday testifying before a grand jury. Blanton later told reporters he answered all of the jurors' questions at the grilling, and added: "I have nothing to hide."

After hearing Blanton, the jurors recessed for the holidays and won't resume their probe until Jan. 4, just 10 days before Blanton is scheduled to leave office.

Charles F. Taylor, one of Blanton's bodyguards and the alleged "bag man" in the parole-peddling scheme, pleaded innocent to the charges Friday in U.S. District Court in Memphis.

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- If you find yourself having the blues during Christmas and other holidays, you're not alone. Times-News writer Irene Link explores the problem of holiday depression in a special Christmas Day Perspective feature.
- Read about it in Monday's Times-News.

## Vance and negotiators try to renew peace talks

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)** — Arriving late from the SALT talks in Geneva, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with top Israeli and Egyptian negotiators Saturday night in an effort to renew the stalled Middle East peace talks.

Vance drove from the airport to a late night meeting in a downtown hotel with Israeli-Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who earlier cast a new doubt over the talks when he told European diplomats that Israel insists on retaining the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip indefinitely and on building new settlements there.

Later, Vance met Khalil for talks that stretched into the early hours of Sunday morning. After some sleep, Vance planned to meet both men again over breakfast.

"We defined the obstacles still to be overcome. We did not try to find solutions, or an acceptable formula," Dayan said of his meeting with Vance.

Two injured near Jackpot

**JACKPOT** — Two Caldwell residents were injured in a pickup roll-over at about 1 p.m. Saturday two miles north of Jackpot on U.S. Highway 93.

Idaho State Police Corporal Waddell identified the injured as driver Frank Ross Selbor, 26, and Sandra L. Prentice, 23, both of Caldwell.

Officer Waddell said the brakes on the pickup truck apparently grabbed causing the vehicle to go out of control and roll over. Both were treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

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# Today's weather

## Just scattered snow for Christmas

**Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert areas.**

Variable cloudiness is expected through Monday with scattered rain or snow showers today, changing to snow showers tonight and Monday. Lows both nights mostly in the low to mid 20s tonight and highs today 35 to 45. Highs Monday in the 30s.

**Halley, Camas Prairie and upper Wood River Valley:**

Variable cloudiness with scattered snow showers today through Monday. Somewhat windy. Lows 5 to 15 tonight with highs today and Monday mostly 25 to 35.

**Synopsis:**

Only snow showers are expected to provide the white Christmas atmosphere in Magic Valley and even in mountain areas, the U.S. Weather Service can predict no heavy amounts of snow for the ski slopes.

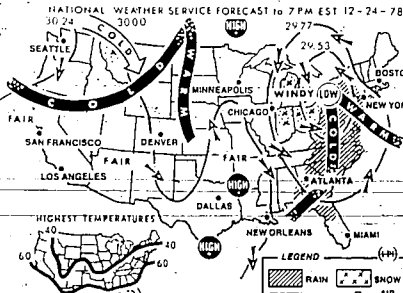
Clouds and light snow spread into northern Idaho Saturday but the southern part of the state remained dry and even sunny at times. Moisture moving eastward off the Pacific was responsible for the snow in northern areas and the condition was expected to spread to the south on Sunday but precipitation amounts were expected to

remain light.

Some roads in the northern area of the state were listed as slick due to black ice and a light covering of snow.

Low temperatures Saturday night were on the mid side, and highs were in the 30s and 40s in most parts of the state. Temperatures are expected to cool a little late today and into Christmas Day.

The extended outlook, Tuesday through Thursday, calls for a



**National**

By United Press International

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	23	
Atlanta	55	30	
Boston	44	33	
Chicago	40	20	
Cleveland	42	24	
Dallas	72	47	
Denver	36	29	
Des Moines	45	29	
Detroit	41	22	
Honolulu	77	59	
Indianapolis	44	29	
Kansas City	49	29	
Las Vegas	62	32	
Los Angeles	65	41	
Louisville	47	27	
Memphis	38	31	

**Idaho**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	43	28	tr
Burley	39	30	
Gooding	41	27	
Grangeville	41	30	01
Idaho Falls	28	03	tr
Lewiston	36	31	07
McCall	27	07	
Pocatello	32	25	

**Twin Falls**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	40	31	
Last Year	40	31	
Normal	40	22	

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1978 with seven to follow.

It's Christmas Eve.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

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

The evening star is Mars.

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

American frontiersman Kit Carson was born Dec. 24, 1809.

On this day in history:

In 1814, a peace treaty between the United States and Great Britain was signed, ending the War of 1812.

In 1865, six men, most of them veterans of the Confederate Army organized a secret fraternal society in Pulaski, Tenn., known as the Ku Klux Klan.

In 1942, Adm. Jean Louis Durgan, the French administrator of North Africa, was assassinated as a sympathizer of the French Vichy regime.

In 1949, the Christmas song "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," first swept the United States.

## The Times-News

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# Carter puts his OK on a crushing budget

By PATRICK OSTER and JEROME WATSON  
© Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter has finished the crushing job of deciding where he and the nation are going. In a 3 1/2-hour meeting Friday with several of his top advisers, he gave final approval to the details of the immense, complex proposed budget for fiscal 1980, restoring at the last minute an additional \$2 billion for job, educational and health programs to what one aide called "a very tight budget."

His crossroads decision marks a departure from the approaches of past Democratic administrations to solving the country's problems. And, according to a variety of sources interviewed by the Chicago Sun-Times, it will also reveal a new Jimmy Carter.

In this Christmas season, Jimmy Carter, zealous in his desire to stem inflation, particularly through cuts in federal spending, has become Scrooge and a government Grinch, exhibiting what some bureaucrats regard as a "bah humbug" attitude toward their pleas for program renewals or more money for new social programs.

"It's the toughest time of year for me," the president said of his year-end budget review.

"We are talking about a growth pause," is the understated way one White House aide put it in describing what Carter did to the proposed budget. "We are talking about a budget with little or no growth (despite the need to compensate for inflation)."

That growth pause is reflective of the president's response to a public mood that the prime goal of the federal government, in the near future at least, ought to be

fighting inflation and holding down federal spending — not concealing new social programs.

The Great Society, in the words of one administration official, is about to become the Lean Society.

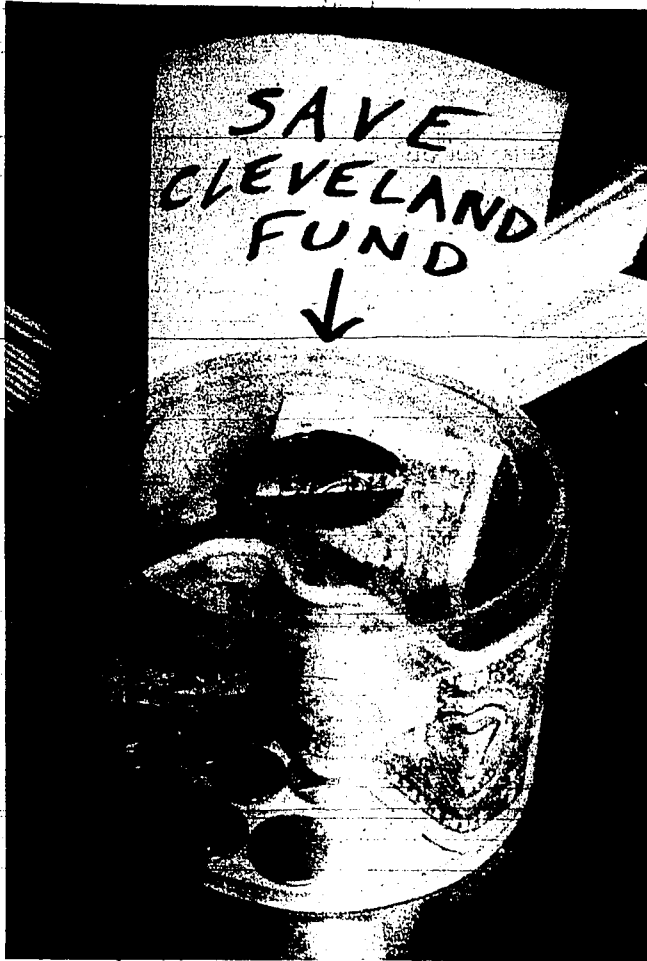
In the current fiscal year, the government estimates it will spend about \$492 billion for everything from paper clips to nuclear weapons. To maintain the policies and programs that money pays for, after compensating for inflation and other built-in costs, the 1980 budget would have to zoom to \$548 billion. That, however, will not happen.

The president has set and met a goal of a budget deficit of \$30 billion or less, down from a current deficit in the low \$40 billion range. With federal revenues projected to reach only about \$503 billion for fiscal 1980, which begins Oct. 1, 1979, that would mean a budget ceiling of \$533 billion.

Top administration sources told the Chicago Sun-Times last week that the proposed budget has come in at about \$532 billion — a short-fall of about \$16 billion in funds necessary to continue current programs and keep up with inflation.

If all federal programs were to suffer equally in these expected cuts, one might optimistically predict national support for the president's budget-slasher efforts in sort of a "we're all in this together" spirit.

Not everyone's ox is going to be gored in the new budget, however. In particular, the President is planning a "hands off" attitude regarding defense spending which is slated to grow by roughly 3 percent after compensating for inflation — or an estimated 9.5 percent rise in all.



Only \$7.23 has been donated to this fund-raising attempt at a suburban Cleveland store

## Kucinich and council making plans to save Cleveland from bankruptcy

Cleveland — (UPI) — Mayor Dennis Kucinich goes before the city council Tuesday to put the finishing touches on his plan to have Cleveland taxpayers save the nation's 17th largest city from bankruptcy.

The mayor and council members took a much-needed rest over the Christmas weekend from the pressure-cooker politics of Cleveland's financial crisis, and the city remained in default on \$15.5 million in bank notes with no solution in sight until Tuesday at the earliest.

About the only recent light moment came when the mayor, noting city leaders had been bogged down in the default debate for more than two

weeks, quipped he had begun wishing people a "Merry crisis!"

Kucinich and council members, battling all the way, made a major move Friday toward lifting the city out of default. But only hours after the council meeting that was supposed to end the city's immediate financial woes, the mayor announced more work was needed before Cleveland banks would refinance the \$15.5 million debt.

The council, in emergency session, overwhelmingly voted to call a special election Feb. 27 and ask voters to approve a one-half of one percent city income tax increase and sell the city's debt-ridden Municipal Light Plant.

Approval of the tax measure by Cleveland residents is expected because three-fourths of the cost would be borne by suburbanites working in the city.

But Kucinich said the six banks holding the notes would not extend them unless the council also approved a measure putting up city income tax receipts as security to refinance the loans.

"Not all our problems have been solved," the mayor warned. "The banks cannot yet roll over the city's notes because an ordinance has not been passed which would guarantee income tax receipts as collateral for our debts."

## Woman charged

TRENTON, N.J. — (UPI) — Authorities charged a 48-year-old woman Saturday with strangling and decapitating her mother, then crashing her car into the state Capitol steps and throwing the head at a state trooper in front of the building.

Hunterdon County prosecutor Oscar Rittenhouse said Ms. Jean Zelinsky would be arraigned on a variety of charges.

The decapitated body of Julia Zelinsky, 78, was found an hour after the bizarre episode, in a bathtub in the house she shared with her daughter in rural East Amwell Township, about 15 miles from Trenton.

The charges were prepared after an autopsy, performed Friday night by the state Medical Examiner's Office, determined the elderly woman had been strangled.

Ms. Zelinsky was placed under observation in the maximum security section of the Trenton State Psychiatric Hospital.

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## More bodies found

CHICAGO (UPI) — Investigators using sledge hammers, power saws and pick axes found three more bodies Saturday as they demolished the home of a man suspected of the sex murders of as many as 32 boys.

Authorities feared their excavations in the house and dragging operations in nearby rivers and ponds might have found a sex murderer surpassing one in Houston in the early 1970s which took the lives of 27 youths.

Cook County Medical Examiner Robert J. Stein said two of the bodies removed Saturday from "shallow graves" under the six-room yellow brick house — and the other body not yet excavated — brought to five the total number found.

He would not speculate how many more bodies might be found under the home owned by the suspect, John Wayne Gacy.

He said, however, only about one fourth of the area under the house had been investigated.

Police in Des Plaines, a northwest suburb near the unincorporated area where the house is located, had reported four bodies Friday, while Stein reported only two. But Stein explained that only two of the bodies were actually removed Friday and the two taken from the house Saturday may have been among the four reported by police.

Stein said digging was being discontinued as darkness neared and will be resumed after Christmas.

"I'm going home to do some Christmas shopping. After all, I do have a wife."

Assistant State's Attorney Terry Sullivan said it might take three weeks to complete the investigation.

Stein said all the bodies were badly decomposed and covered with a gray substance which might be lime. Lime helps bodies decompose faster and reduces the odor associated with decomposition.

He said it was impossible to be certain of their age or sex. None was dismembered and some appeared to have been clothed when they were buried, he said.

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# Depression spreads dreary tidings

By MIKE ROYKO  
Chicago Sun-Times

I stopped at a place on the way home the other day and greeted another regular patron with a cheery "Merry Christmas."

He looked up from his beer and said, "I'd appreciate if you didn't say that to me again."

"You mean...?"

"Yes, I happen to be one of the millions of Americans who became depressed at Christmas."

Naturally, I apologized and said, "Listen, if I had known you were one of the millions of people who became depressed at Christmas, I wouldn't have wished you a Merry Christmas."

"You did it again," he said with a weary shake of his head. "I asked you to knock it off, and you just mentioned it again."

"But I didn't wish you one again. I just said I wouldn't have done it in the first place if I had known how bad it makes you feel."

"Yes, but in doing so, you mentioned it. That's just as bad because it reminds me of I'm depressed about it and that gets me even more depressed."

"Look, I promise not to ever wish you a Merry Christmas again."

"See? You did it again. Are you trying to cause me a breakdown?"

You're as bad as my wife. She tries to bring me out of my depression by forcing me to do all the traditional Christmas things. This year she even dragged me to Orchestra Hall to sing Handel's "Messiah" with all those other amateurs."

"Did it make you feel better?"

"Actually, it wasn't bad. I just kept singing 'The Beer Barrel Polka' and 'Home on the Range' as loud as I could and felt pretty good, although my wife didn't."

"She's just trying to help you."

"That's exactly what she says. So this year she made me trim the tree."

"Was that a depressing experience, too?"

"For her it was. I got some string, and from every branch I hung a little hangman's noose."

"Maybe she should just let you alone."

"That's what I told her. But then she insisted that I help her send out the Christmas cards. She wanted me to sign them with some kind of personal inscription. So I did. On every card, I drew a skull and crossbones."

"She'll probably give up."

"No, she never does. A couple of years ago, she talked me into being Santa Claus at a neighborhood

children's party. She thought handing out gifts to little kids would make me feel better."

"Did it?"

"In the beginning, but I gave all the kids sharp knives, so the parents threw me out and got someone else for the job. And that made me even more depressed."

"You know, there are organizations that exist to help people get over their Christmas depression."

"I know that. One year I was so depressed that I called one of those emergency-depression phone numbers they put in the newspaper."

"What happened?"

A guy answered the phone, and I said, "Hello, I'm very depressed by Christmas. What should I do?" And he said, "I'll tell you what to do. Are you anywhere near a bridge?"

"Why, that's terrible," I said.

"No, it turned out I dialed the wrong number, and he was just as depressed as I was."

"Look, maybe if you could figure out why Christmas depresses you, you might be able to overcome your problem."

"Don't be stupid. Of course, I know why it depresses me. I went to a psychiatrist years ago and found out."

"What did he say?"

you dislike me."

"What did he say?"

"He said, 'To be honest, son, I do dislike you. Always have. Naturally, I was stunned. So I took my mother aside and said, 'Did you know that father dislikes me?' She nodded and said, 'So do I.' So instead of being depressed that Christmas, I had a complete breakdown. And when I got to the hospital, I told the doctor,

"You'll never believe why I'm here. On Christmas Day, both my parents said they dislike me. And the doctor said, 'I don't blame them.'"

"Why, that's awful," I said. "No wonder you're depressed. Just hearing about it makes me depressed."

"Really? You're depressed?"

"After listening to you, I am."

"Good. That makes me feel better. Have a Happy New Year."



James Kilpatrick

## Labor takes its lumps

HILLSDALE, Mich. — Students at Hillsdale College this month have been examining one of the most interesting phenomena in America's political life — the decline, if not the fall, of union power as a dominant force in our public affairs. The explanations embrace both image and reality.

Of one reality there can be little doubt: Organized labor took a licking in the 95th Congress. The defeats were all the more serious because they were all the more surprising.

This was to be labor's big inning. After eight years of suffering Republican hostility in the White House, the unions had a populist Democrat in the Oval office. They had contributed materially to Mr. Carter's victories in Ohio, Missouri, New York and Pennsylvania. They had invested \$3.2 million in direct contributions to congressional candidates in the elections of 1976. Of 365 House candidates endorsed by labor, 262 had won. In the eyes of the AFL-CIO, the prospect was positively gorgeous.

It all went sour. The common site picketing bill, which had passed the 94th Congress only to be vetoed by Mr. Ford, should have had smooth sailing. It sank out of sight in the House, 217-205. The maritime unions had contributed \$150,000 in the hope of getting a favorable vote on their cargo preference bill. The bill went down 257-165. On the Senate side, labor's lobbyists never could muster the 60 votes needed to break a filibuster

against their cherished bill for "labor reform."

The unions wanted repeal of the Hatch Act, so that federal employees would be freed for partisan political activity. They wanted an election day registration bill to enhance their power in big cities. They wanted a consumer protection agency, a program of national health insurance, and a minimum wage automatically tied to increases in the cost of living. And they got none of these things. What went wrong?

A series of lecturers at Hillsdale may not have answered all the questions, but they provided a variety of answers for the students to think about. My own answer, for whatever it may be worth, is that organized labor has presented an ugly image that in turn has produced its own sad reality.

What is the image? Nicholas von Hoffman, writing in Harper's, speaks of George Meany dismounting from a limousine, of aging bull waitresses frolicking by the pools of Miami Beach. The producers of "60 Minutes" focused on corruption in a Teamsters local. On the day the Hillsdale students were asked to consider the benefits of responsible trade unionism, the papers were filled with accounts of violence in the steel haulers' strike. The image is an image of coercion — of a fearful young teacher in Illinois, fired because she refused to pay tribute to the teachers' union.

The image may be skewed. Many

unions doubtless do a fine job for their members; they account honestly for all funds and they conduct clean elections for union office. But the image is as inescapable and as fragrant as Meany's cigar, and the resulting reality is as palpably evident. Organized labor now represents barely 20 percent of the labor force; it is losing three-quarters of the decertification elections and more than half of the organizing elections. "Big Labor," says Von Hoffman, "isn't very big anymore."

It seems never to occur to labor that labor itself might be responsible for some of these misfortunes. It is always the fault of somebody else — the media, or J.P. Stevens textile company, or the National Right to Work Committee. Last week Andrew Bleimler retired at 72 as chief lobbyist for the AFL-CIO. The Washington Star asked him for his explanation. He knew where the fault lay. "The real problem," he explained, "is that inside the Democratic Party there has not been any real discipline for some time. When you can't keep your followers in line, you are going to have trouble."

Well, that's one point of view. To judge from the questions they were asking, the Hillsdale students might question labor's own lack of discipline. I sensed no hostility among them to the concept of trade unionism as such; I sensed plenty of hostility toward what many unions have become.

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**The Times-News**  
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The members of the editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown.

## The consumer-versus-farmer trap

Must action on behalf of consumers always hurt the farmer?

In view of the delay in a federal potato diversion decision, Idaho farmers may take the fatal view that, yes, it always ends up that way. But a way out of the consumer-versus-farmer trap could be found.

The president's economists, concerned about inflation, are holding up the potato diversion decision, which would be the first since 1948. They have more say about the issue, in this year of wage and price guidelines, than the Department of Agriculture.

The dilemma of hurting either consumers or producers is an ancient one. The proposed potato diversion, whether one favors it or not, merely brings the dilemma to focus again.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland supports the diversion, but President Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability has the final word. A decision may come forth Tuesday.

In trying to hold down inflation, the government is cautious about any program that could raise prices. They are more willing to bail out consumers, hit by increasing costs, than farmers, who are also hurting.

For the last couple years, farmers have received low prices for most crops, not enough to cover the cost of production. This year,

wheat farmers and livestock producers are doing better.

But beet growers and potato farmers are in trouble. The price for potatoes stands well below the farmer's cost in producing them.

Meanwhile, the wholesalers, middle men and retailers are able to tack onto prices the pennies needed to make a profit.

Too often, this group is ignored and the government is forced to decide between the consumer or the farmer.

That at least some in the government want to look for a way out was signaled recently by Secretary Bergland, when he announced an upcoming review of the nation's wholesale beef pricing system.

About an investigation of the way beef prices are set, Bergland said, "I'm not satisfied with this (method). I don't think the public interest is being protected. I don't think the producers are being protected nor the consumer."

More attention for all commodities needs to be focused on this crucial link in the chain of pricing between the farmer or rancher and the consumer he produces food for. The "middle-man" influence on commodity and consumer prices has too often been immune from scrutiny.

As a result, the government has too often ended up deciding exclusively between the interests of farmer and shopper.

**CHRISTMAS NOTES** — Will Rogers, this is a Christmas for you.

You see, humorist Rogers years ago predicted kids one day would come into the world with only thumbs to be used for pushing buttons.

Children dashing to view Santa's legs, this year had better have well-rested thumbs because Christmas promises to be a button-pushing extravaganza.

Just about all the new toys incorporate some kind of computerized, digitalized, electronically-induced excitement.

Toys whir, spin, light up and beep with their technological genius.

Dolls with computers for minds can blow bubbles, develop diaper rash, urinate, refigureate and exclaim, thanks to tiny electronic parts in their plastic heads.

If you sense a certain cynicism on my part about the new computer toys, Merry Christmas.

I worry toys that talk, walk, crack jokes and sing leave little room for mere humans on Christmas Day.

Remember when boys were left bicycles on Christmas Eve?

Bicycles took some participation on the part of kids and parents in Christmas past. Dad had to demonstrate the art of skimming across

a snowy front yard on a new one-speed.

Today's computerized toys leave little for dad to do but watch.

Robots and computerized games pursue their own course without any guidance. In fact, the toys sometimes amaze parents and child alike.

That isn't Christmas, at least it didn't used to be.

Christmas once was a day when a family reinforced the roles of child as learner, parent as teacher.

Now, parents and children both serve beneath the tutelage of high-tech toys.

Today's toys demand an extraordinary amount of attention, passive attention. Like watching TV, playing with a computer doll relegates Christmas to a sit-in-a-chair day. The doll does it all, the person does nothing but turn on the switch, ooo and aah, then turn off the switch.

Back to Will Rogers and his thumb-theory of human development. But does any of this matter? Aren't all of us attracted to gadgets, bright lights and shiny new playthings?

Adults marvel at the electronic wonders of the age just as children do. Pocket computers, tiny televisions and digital wristwatches will fill the stockings of Santa's helpers tonight.

That is part of the problem with Christmas, too.

Why, I don't know, but a professor at Temple University in Philadelphia recently pondered the effects of electronic marvels on all of us.

Dr. Miles Orvell speaks unkindly of our toys.

He argues this national taste for technological sweets leads to cavities in our daily lives.

He uses the digital watch as a case in point.

"Old-style watches gave us a spatial concept of time," Dr. Orvell explains. "By looking at the dial we were able to conceive mentally of the entire 12-hour cycle displayed on the dial and to relate to that cycle personally by the position of the hands." It gave us a sense of continuity.

"The digital watch has the opposite effect," Dr. Orvell continues. "It presents time in a series of lightly-encapsulated segments, fragmenting our concept of the 12-hour time continuum offered by old-style watches."

"To the casual observer this may not seem important, but it is one more example of the many ways our modern technology tends to alienate

us from our cultural heritage by reducing us to mere components."

That, I fear, is what the computerized toys for old and young are doing to us all. They are making us "components" of Christmas.

When robots blend and beep, the aroma of a homemade Christmas coffeecake seems foolishly off-odorous.

Once, as a child, I remember going to Yellowstone Park and watching Old Faithful erupt.

The wonder filled my eyes, until I overheard a boy about my own age grumble to his mother, "Disneyland was better."

From then on, I pestered my parents to take me to Disneyland, and they finally did.

I hate to say it, but it did seem better.

Now, it doesn't. Yet as a kid I marvelled at technology at play.

It would be foolish to suggest parents forego computerized toys for such old-fashioned things as dolls that didn't talk or train sets that required dad's help in assembling.

But at the very least, when the computers begin their magic tomorrow morning have dad's thumb be the first to flick the "on-off" button.

**Berry's World**

© 1977 by NEA, Inc.

Reactionary tax plans won't solve social problems

Editor, Times-News: Not long ago I heard a prominent area educator describe the 1 percent...

may call it education. 'We have problems, but many of these (including high taxes and big government) stem from our misdirected efforts...

community (exchange ideas, get folks thinking) - the old as well as the young. We've got to change that old 'conservative' philosophy...

Veteran raps those who fight abortion but not war

Editor, Times-News: I have noticed the recent quickness of the press to air any views on the abortion issue...

excuse these fine concerned people for keeping quiet then and speaking now just because the present issue is a 'safe' one.

profitable would it then be allowable? On-6 it would that the child could possibly grow to be used in a war at a future time where its death would be allowed.

People today who chase the bayonet, I can't imagine yet kept silent during the war are nothing more than cheap hollow support. A worthless endorsement.

But I'm sure the good people out there have the answer and I'm sure it's a simple one. THOMAS GEIGER Ileyburn

Nursing staff takes stand on hospital

Editor, Times-News: Recently the Magic Valley Hospital board stated their position on retaining the county owned, locally controlled, non-profit hospital as the best alternative to the citizens of Twin Falls County.

Some members of the nursing staff of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital would like to state we concur with their position. Further, we would like to express our position concerning the following points that have been alluded to but not thoroughly discussed.

Thanks for help: Editor, Times-News: This is to thank again two swell guys who stopped and helped me Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 12, after my blue Volkswagen had hit some ice on Highway 30 and slid completely off the road.

Nuclear power still seems safest energy source

Editor, Times-News: Let's examine the facts about nuclear energy. There is no way to say that the media keeps playing up the association of "nuclear" and "bomb" which makes as much sense as associating "electric" with "chair."

the type of uranium used as power plant fuel than it is in chewing gum or pickled cucumbers. He goes on to say that the media keeps playing up the association of "nuclear" and "bomb" which makes as much sense as associating "electric" with "chair."

more exotic forms such as sending them into outer space (estimates now say that it would only add .015 cent per kilowatt hour, even assuming a 5 percent interest rate).

No member of the public has been exposed to radiation from nuclear power in excess of internationally approved standards, and no member has died as a result of nuclear power. Many people feel uneasy about nuclear power because they say it is a "dirty" problem, a new danger that wasn't there before. But it is not "new".

SCOTT MARRON Twin Falls

Minidoka school system praised

Editor, Times-News: At a time when there are parents who are blasting the public school system by refusing to send their children to school, I would like to take the opportunity to thank the Minidoka County School System for providing teachers of quality and integrity, supplies and buildings so that all children could receive a good education, socially and academically.

but my children had the opportunity to attend the seminars of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where they received moral and spiritual guidance that enabled them to stand up to the undesirable.

Man has power to control inflation: Editor, Times-News: Henry Wallace in his book "New Frontiers" states "uncontrolled inflation can come like a dam breaking in the night, the flood will sweep everything before it in the wildest confusion. But we must remember that both inflation and deflation are man-made and therefore can be man-controlled."

Teachers value Sturgill's troupe

Editor, Times-News: One of the highpoints of our school year came last week when Bob Sturgill's traveling players, who are Junior high and high school students, performed for us. Our children were delighted to watch because they become so involved with the action of the play that they think they're really part of it.

Something really moving happens at the end of the performance when the players take the shaking hands, smiling, asking the audience how they liked the show.

Even Henry W. Kendall, staunch critic of nuclear power, who now acts as an adviser to Ralph Nader, when challenged, could not name a method of generating power safer than nuclear.

SCOTT MARRON Twin Falls

Church extends Christmas hello

Editor, Times-News: Bethline and I hope, through your newspaper, to convey our best wishes to all your readers for a most Merry Christmas and happy New Year.

There are undesirable things that go on in Junior highs and high schools

What's so special about Christmas? Editor, Times-News: It seems ironic that as Christmas Day draws closer, the newspaper headlines boldly declare the necessity of searching for meaning, for answers to questions such as (1) Why the Guyana suicide? (2) What has happened to America? (3) Why so much freedom to live and yet nothing to live for?

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1% passage got officials' attention: Editor, Times-News: Open letter to my county commissioners and other elected officials, state and national.

Some of the so-called studies and programs are ridiculous. I am going to examine the voting records of the elected officials on all levels and anyone voting for some of these asinine programs will not only get my vote, I will campaign against them when they come up for re-election. Better re-read your history books, because history repeats itself. Anytime there are more parasites than workers, the governments have gotten too heavy and toppled, and do we ever have a plague of parasites, as many as the flies in the plagues of Egypt.

CLARA WOOD Gooding

Public thanked for CSI support

Editor, Times-News: On behalf of the College of Southern Idaho art department and the Art Club, may I express our thanks for your part in making our Renaissance Fair of Dec. 8 and 9 a huge success.

Our administrative government is plowing under the anti-communist countries one by one. If there is no conspiring in our government, how is this happening? Why is it happening?

More criticism for T-N errors: Editor, Times-News: People have written to you extensively and frequently concerning errors in your printings. We have never understood why errors in printing and grammar yet continue. Now, we have the dubious honor of being among those who suffer the outrage of a bold, stupid error occurring in an item of our own.

Speech class opposes budget cuts: Editor, Times-News: In response to the Twin Falls city council's proposed budget cuts, we the students of Mrs. Watson's first period speech class are opposed to its plan. We feel that many of these cuts are aimed directly at the youth of Twin Falls.

Peck, that wasn't your business: Editor, Times-News: Mr. Peck, you seem to have an inability to put your nose where it doesn't belong. Dec. 10, "Silliness Turned Nastily..."

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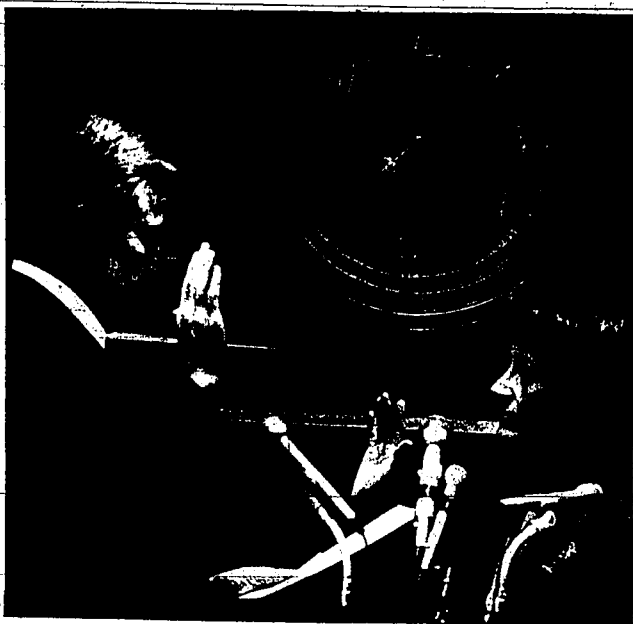
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# People



**Taking the oath**

Nancy Landon Kassebaum takes the oath of office from U.S. Senate Secretary Stanley Kimmitt in the Kansas Senate chambers Saturday.

Mrs. Kassebaum, daughter of 1936 presidential nominee Alf Landon, is the first woman to represent Kansas in the U.S. Senate.

## Humphrey remaining a tightwad

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Gordon Humphrey has run up against the realities of the high-priced Washington real estate market, but it hasn't changed his mind about being a congressional tightwad.

Humphrey, 38, wanted a house within walking distance of his new job on Capitol Hill as New Hampshire's Republican senator. He got his house and it cost him \$149,000.

But the former airline pilot, whose widely quoted campaign slogan pledged he'd be "the toughest skintight in the U.S. Senate," said he still thinks he'll be able to make other economies.

In an interview during a tour of the state, Humphrey said he has ordered his staff to write a budget for running the office 10 percent below what he's allowed.

At the same time, he defended paying his chief aide, Donald Shasteen, \$41,000—a year—a salary he termed "competitive" in Washington.

"It probably doesn't sound very competitive to people back here," Humphrey said. "But I hired someone with 12 years of experience with Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.). He's taking a \$7,000 pay cut."

Humphrey, who ousted three-term Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said he will save money by transferring most constituent work from his Washington office to district offices in the state, where salaries are lower.

## It wasn't Christmas holly

COVENTRY, R.I. (UPI) — If Police Chief Jack W. Palo didn't have a sense of humor, some of town's detectives might be in jail for the holidays.

It was Friday afternoon when Palo found two tiny sprigs of marijuana growing in his secretary's planter.

"OK," he said to department detectives, "whoever put those seeds in Mrs. B's planter, smile." They all grinned.

The Providence Journal-Bulletin said Palo decided against busting the whole department.

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G: General Audiences. All material is suitable for all ages.  
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.  
R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.  
X: This is a hardcore adult film and no one under 17 is admitted.

## Christmas under the prairie

By FRED ALBERS  
ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE, S.D. (UPI) — Air Force Sgt. Willis Hill and 12 colleagues will spend Christmas beneath the frozen prairie of western South Dakota, staffing Missile Launch Control Facilities.

Hill, a site manager, will direct a staff of two flight security controllers, two alert-response teams and a cook at Bravo LCF during a 72-hour shift which includes Christmas.

"It'll be the same as the other 364 days in the year except it's Christmas," Hill said. "There'll be provisions for the families of married men to come out and try to make it a normal Christmas."

Because he's single, Hill volunteered to work so married personnel from the base near Rapid City could spend the day at home.

"The wives bake extra goodies for the crews to brighten up the day," Hill said. "One thing for sure, we'll spend as much time watching the football games as possible."

Those staffing the 15 LCF's are responsible for 150 underground nuclear missile sites scattered in

western South Dakota across 13,000 square miles.  
Airman Doug Sternhagen, Bravo's cook, said turkey, ham dressing, pies and other desserts are on the Dec. 25 menu for the crew.

"I wanted to cook Christmas dinner," Sternhagen said. "I enjoy cooking."

Capt. Larry Spence and 1st Lt. Glenn Gillaspay, the missile combat crew commander and deputy respectively, will start their 24-hour alert tour at Bravo on Christmas Eve and be home on Christmas afternoon.

A commander and deputy must stay awake for 24 hours straight, rather than do 12-hour duty shifts over a 72-hour period like their launch crews. Scheduling prevents a crew from working an alert shift on both Christmas and New Year's.

LCF crews aren't the only Ellsworth personnel away from home at Christmas. Crew members, maintenance and security personnel and cooks also work at the bomber alert pad and the tanker alert pad.

"It's not as bad as people might think," said Sgt. David Loguda, who'll

be on duty at the bomber alert pad. "Everyone is in good spirits and the wives bring in baked goods for the crews and we have gift exchanges."

Maj. Damon Shelbert, a B-52 crew member and father of four, worked Christmas last year.

"It's more melancholy than I was with my family," Shelbert said, "but Christmas is always Christmas — no matter where you are."

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- TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS • LEG OF LAMB
- FRIED CHICKEN

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**FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE**  
ROBERT SHAW HARRISON FORD  
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JEROME  
SLOAN SUNDAY CHRISTMAS DAY 8:00-11:00

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**CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'**  
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**Oliver's**  
TWIN CINEMA  
SLOAN SUNDAY CHRISTMAS DAY 4:50-7:00 & 9:10  
JEROME  
SLOAN SUNDAY CHRISTMAS DAY 4:50-7:00 & 9:10

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**MAGIC OF LASSIE**  
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JEROME  
SLOAN SUNDAY CHRISTMAS DAY SHOWS AT 1:15 & 3:15

# Pope John Paul II appoints cardinal to be the Chile-Argentina mediator

By United Press International  
Pope John Paul II Saturday appointed a cardinal well-versed in Latin American diplomacy as his mediator in a territorial dispute that has brought Chile and Argentina to the brink of war.

The pope named Cardinal Antonio Samore as his "special representative" to Chile and Argentina to mediate the dispute centering on ownership of several islands at the

southern tip of South America and ocean limits in the same region.

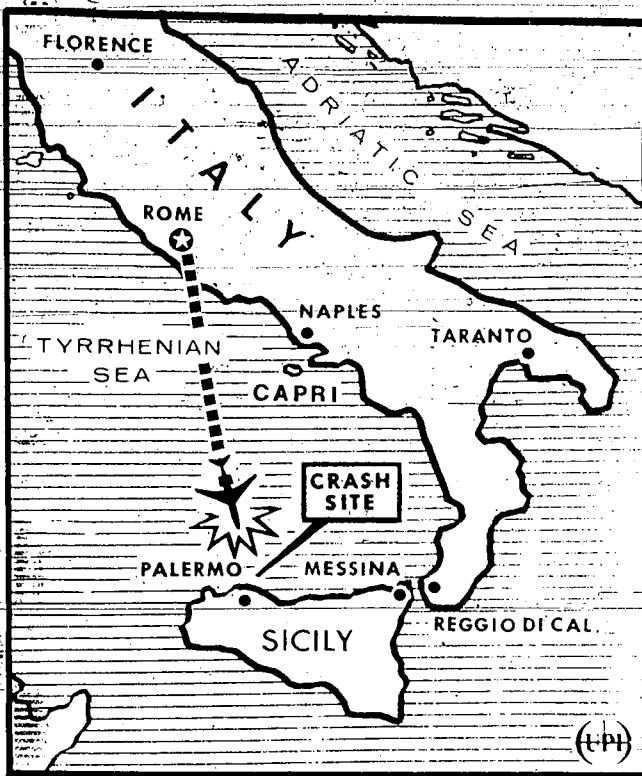
Vatican sources said Samore, one of the Vatican's top experts on Latin America, would leave for Buenos Aires Monday, Christmas Day, and would also visit the Chilean capital.

"I am in love with Latin America," was Samore's brief comment on his appointment.

The 73-year-old cardinal, presently the archivist and librarian of the Holy

Roman Church, has held a series of distinguished diplomatic posts ranging from Vatican secretariat of state during World War II and Vatican ambassador to Colombia in 1950, a post he held for three years.

He has also served on a commission for the 1955 Latin American bishops' conference in Rio de Janeiro and became secretary and later vice-president of the Pontifical Commission on Latin America in 1958.



## Few survive crash

### Rough seas slow search off Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Italian navy divers prepared Saturday to search the turbulent Tyrrhenian sea for victims of the crash of an Alitalia DC-9 jetliner in which 118 people were feared killed. There were 21 known survivors of the crash which touched off an angry protest strike by Italian pilots.

Alitalia officials said most of the victims were Sicilian emigrants returning home for the Christmas holidays. They said there were no U.S. citizens aboard in what appeared to be the second worst air disaster in Italian history.



A survivor is carried from a fishing boat UPI

The crashed plane was located in waters between 100 and 120 feet deep and an Alitalia spokesman said the divers were waiting for the sea to calm before beginning the search.

The divers were also ordered to look for the "black box" flight data recorder that may tell what caused the plane carrying 124 passengers and five crew members to crash into the sea two miles short of the runway on its final approach to Palermo's controversial Punta Raisi airport.

"Two of Italy's four pilots' unions staged a nationwide three-hour strike Saturday night to protest what they called 'the conditions of insecurity that have always prevailed at Punta Raisi.'"

By Saturday evening, 21 survivors had been rescued and 31 bodies recovered by fishing boats and other rescue craft. But virtually all hope had been given up for the 77 people still listed as missing.

The plane sank so rapidly, it was believed most of the passengers went down with it. The jetliner carried 120 adult passengers — its full capacity — plus four children less than 2 years old who were sitting in their parents' laps on the flight which originated in Rome.

Most of the survivors, who suffered broken limbs and other injuries, were in the mid-section of the plane.

"We were all in our seats with the seat belts fastened ready to land," Francesco Zumbo, a lieutenant in the army engineers corps who suffered only minor face injuries in the crash.

"I was sitting in the center of the plane and when they turned on the landing lights I saw one of the wings touch the water."

"The plane bounced up; then went down again and the fuselage broke open. It floated for a few seconds and then started to fill with water and I could see somebody get up on their feet in their seats to get to the air near the ceiling."

"The water kept rising every second and then the next thing I knew I was underwater and outside the plane. A little after that a fishing boat picked me up."

Alitalia said the pilot captain, Sergio Cerrina, a veteran of more than 5,000 flight-hours, did not report anything unusual in his radio conversation with the control tower.

Defense Minister Attilio Ruffini, who was flying to Sicily by air force plane at the time of the crash and who listened to the radio conversation, said the pilot's voice just went off the air suddenly.

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# Nurse talks at rape trial

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A registered nurse who heard screaming and thumping in an apartment where a husband allegedly raped his wife has set the stage for the alleged victim to testify after the Christmas court break.

"I remember hearing a voice of a female saying 'you can't do that' in a screaming voice," said Sharon Hilsley.

Ms. Hilsley, a neighbor of John and Grete Blyden, testified Friday in the first week of the trial of a man accused of raping his wife while they were married and living together. Mrs. Blyden separated from her husband after the alleged Oct. 10 incident and since has filed for divorce.

"I heard a screaming voice talking to another person. But I could not hear the reply and I did not hear what had been said," recalled Ms. Hilsley.

She said she heard thumping noises and she was sure her apartment vibrated. She also heard a muffled voice that sounded "like someone who was gagged and who had a hand over their mouth."

Salem Policeman Steve Wyatt told the eight-woman, four-man circuit court jury that Mrs. Blyden's face was swollen when he arrived at the couple's apartment after the alleged rape took place.

"Her lips looked like they had been bleeding; there was blood on her teeth," he said.

"She indicated to us that she had been raped and had also been beaten by her husband."

## Flood damage \$30 million

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A preliminary assessment indicated flood damage this week in the state could total \$30 million and federal and state officials made plans Friday to open disaster assistance centers.

Centers would be open today and Sunday at Buckeye and Duncan, but would close on Christmas Day. These centers and others to be opened elsewhere in the state next week will handle applications for temporary housing, Small Business Administration loans, Department of Agriculture emergency aid programs for farmers, and will provide information about special tax breaks from the Internal Revenue Service, officials said.

In addition, federal officials said a special flood relief information service for the public would be available toll free by calling 1-800-352-5399.

## College rate to slow down?

BOISE (UPI) — College enrollment growth in Idaho will slow during the next decade and accelerate again as the turn of the century approaches, a Boise State University economics professor said Friday.

Dr. Don Holley predicted the average college student will be older in the next 20 years. He said that factor will create a demand for more graduate and professional programs. Holley said although the traditional college-age population will be smaller in the next 10 years enrollment will not decrease because he said the state's economy will remain strong, attracting more people into the state.

## Bridge jumper remains critical

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Caren Margaret O'Brien, 21, the 14th known person to have survived a leap from the Golden Gate Bridge, was reported in critical condition today at the Letterman Army Medical Center.

An hour after Ms. O'Brien's leap Friday, an unidentified man jumped to his death from the span. His body was recovered by the Coast Guard.

Ms. O'Brien, of Walnut Creek, Calif., was seen sitting on the bridge's railing. A witness said she fell over backwards. The distance is 238 feet.

A Coast Guard cutter reached the site nine minutes later. The coxswain said, "She was floating on her back. We figured she was dead, but she started moving, like she was doing a breast stroke."

## Field hands to hold vote

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — An election will be held Wednesday in which field hands will have a choice, for the first time in Southern California, between retaining or ousting Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers of America as their representative.

The state Agriculture Labor Relations Board ruled Friday that conditions had been met to hold elections to decertify the UPW at the Nish Norolan Farms in the Blythe area of Riverside County, and Abatti Farms near El Centro in Imperial County.

There are about 300 employees at Abatti Farms and Nish Norolan Farms employes about 40 field workers. Both farms are currently harvesting lettuce and have contracts with the UPW that expire next month.

The results should be known Wednesday, the ALRB said.

The elections are the first in Southern California and only the fourth and fifth in the state since passage of the Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975. The UPW has never been voted out by farm workers.



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# Peoples Temple follower writes a book

SAN FRANCISCO — An unpublished book by a California woman whose family lived for six years inside the Peoples Temple says that the Rev. Jim Jones dispensed both physical punishment and his own brand of psychological cruelty to establish control over his followers, ultimately leading hundreds of them to take their own lives and those of their children at his command.

In the book and in interviews with its author, 33-year-old Jeannie Mills, Jones emerges as a sadistic man consummately skilled in playing on the fears and insecurities of poor blacks and middle-class whites alike.

Before they joined the church in 1969, Mrs. Mills, her husband, Al, and their five daughters had been a liberal, socially concerned Berkeley family. Impressed with Jones, Al Mills quit his job and moved his family to Jones' headquarters, then in Redwood Valley, in northern California.

As described in Mrs. Mills' manuscript, in which she has been working for two years, their participation began with deep commitment to Jones' professed goal of building an integrated community with utopian Socialist overtones. What followed was gradual disillusionment with some of his aims and methods, and at the end, there was horror and a desperation to escape. Although fearful of retribution, the couple withdrew from the church in the fall of 1975, two years before Jones moved to Guyana.

As portrayed by Mrs. Mills, Jim Jones was a paradox; a puritanical figure who banned drinking, smoking and sex and then humiliated his members by forcing them to take part in public sex acts, a man who exhorted his followers not to swat flies but who giggled as he directed the public floggings of errands.

Mrs. Mills said she received one whipping, three blows decreed by Jones after a small boy reported that she had drunk wine.

But others, she said, were regularly beaten severely. Her daughter, Linda, then 16 years old, was beaten after Jones saw her hugging a girl he considered a "traitor."

According to Mrs. Mills' account, Linda was held immobile by two men in front of the congregation and hit 75 times by a woman wielding a two-foot-long wooden paddle. "She screamed bloody murder," Mrs. Mills said, and the screams were amplified with a microphone held in front of her mouth.

Afterward, he ordered Mr. and Mrs. Mills to sign a release, and, still under the cult leader's spell, they did. Linda Mills, who is 19 and who left the Temple about a year after her parents, said she still suffered "a lot of back problems" because of the beating.

Though the severity and manner of punishment varied with age and offense, few Jones followers escaped entirely. Members who could not swim were thrown, hands tied behind them, into a swimming pool, though no one was left to drown, she said.



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## Pro football

### Quarterbacks Griese, Pastorini 'question marks' for AFC clash

MIAMI (UPI) — Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins could have been speaking for the Houston Oilers as well as himself when he said, "Right now, we're sweating out our injury problems. That's our biggest concern."

Both the Dolphins and Houston, wild card playoff opponents today, are worried about the health of their quarterbacks. Miami's Bob Griese has bruised ribs and Dan Pastorini's Cincinnati Oilers has three cracked ribs, a twisted knee, a sore hamstring and a bruised ankle.

**KMVT-TV will air this game at 2 p.m.**

Both are expected to try to play, but if they end up on the sidelines, Miami would appear to have the edge with backup Don Strock, who started six games early in the season when Griese was out with a knee injury.

If Pastorini goes down, his replacement would be unproven rookie Gifford Nielson of Brigham Young.

Houston's outstanding rookie running back, Earl Campbell, the NFL's leading ground gainer, has been slowed the last two weeks by a cracked rib. But he is expected to be able to get full strength today.

The Dolphins also were worried about safety Tim Foley with a pulled stomach muscle and guard Larry Little with a sore knee and ankle.

But aside from Foley, Shula says "the defense is a healthy defense." That could be trouble for Houston because it is also a different defense from the one the Oilers ran over their 3-0 victory Nov. 20.

"We're coming off the line and we're taking people on," says defensive end A.J. Duhon. "And we've eliminated a lot of mistakes."

Maligned for much of the season, the Dolphin defenders came alive in the last three games, allowing a combined nine points to Washington, Oakland and New England and boosting their interception total to a league leading 32.

"A lot of the improvement in the defense has to do with confidence and not making mistakes," Shula explained. "It's tough enough in this league to win without making mistakes."

As for Houston and their injury problems, Shula is ignoring them. "We're certainly going to try to be ready for Pastorini and Campbell."

There has been talk in both camps about the home field advantage, which went to Miami when Houston fell to 10-6 by losing to San Diego Sunday and the Dolphins improved to 11-5 by beating New England Monday.

But now the Oilers are saying it doesn't make much difference.

"As far as winning or losing, if we can beat Miami, we can beat them down there just like we beat them up here," says Coach Bum Phillips.

Linebacker Ted Washington said he thought the advantage could be turned around.

"I'd rather play it in Miami. The odds will really be against us," he said. "We always play better when we're expected to lose."

The Dolphins are delighted to be home.

"It does two things for us," says Foley. "First, with the short work week we don't have to break our concentration by jumping on a plane, checking into a motel and going through all the hassles that go with traveling.

"Secondly, we'll have 78,000 crazy hanky-waving people in the stands and that causes things to happen to our adrenals."

### Eagles, Falcons out to prove they both belong in playoffs

ATLANTA (UPI) — It shapes up as a game of similarities today when Atlanta hosts the Philadelphia Eagles in the Falcons' first ever National Football League playoff game.

The opposing quarterbacks, for instance, will be Steve Bartkowski of

Norm Van Brocklin, another former Falcons head coach, quarterbacked the Eagles to the NFL championship. This is Atlanta's first playoff appearance in its 13-year history.

If the NFL season had not been extended from 16 to 17 games and in each conference this season, neither Atlanta nor Philadelphia would have made it to the playoffs. After 14 games, Green Bay, eliminated from the playoffs in its 16th game, held a half game lead over Atlanta and Philadelphia.

Critics have questioned whether Atlanta, which lost three of its last five games, or Philadelphia, which lost two of its last three, deserve to be in the playoffs. Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett disagrees.

"We both got here because we had the best records among those teams which didn't win their divisions," said

Bennett. "Talk about us not deserving to be here is far from the truth. Sure, we had some luck (with the last four wins all coming in the final seconds), but most of our success has to be credited to a lot of hard work."

Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil agrees with Bennett.

"I'm not embarrassed to take a team to Atlanta with nine wins," said Vermeil, who had a 5-9 record last year. "It's a great feeling of accomplishment. The greatest reward to know you have done a good job. We're not in the Super Bowl, but we are in the playoffs."

Bennett expects Philadelphia, which ranks third in the NFC in rushing, to come out running Sunday, but said St. Louis' success in passing (23-42-348) last Sunday when the Cardinals beat the Falcons 42-21 might give the Eagles other ideas.

"A team likes to exploit another's weakness whenever it can and there's no question we had trouble on pass defense against the Cardinals," said Bennett. "Jim Hart did a super job of throwing the football on us. We couldn't get him stopped."

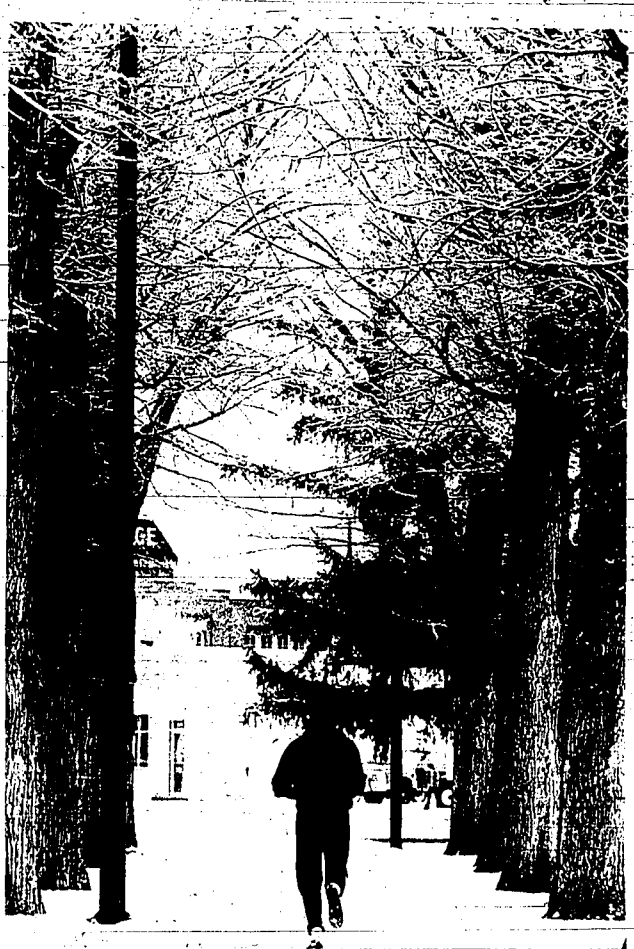
But Bennett added, "Ron Jaworski isn't as experienced as Hart and we certainly hope he doesn't have as hot a hand against us as Hart did."

Bennett said he was concerned about the ability of Atlanta's defensive backs, all less than six feet tall, to cover 6-foot-8 Eagles receiver Harold Carmichael and also about the running of Wilbert Montgomery, who gained 1,220 yards during the regular season.

Vermeil's main concern is the absence of injured placekicker Nick Mike-Mayer, especially since the Eagles have not attempted a field goal since punter Mike Michel took over the placekicking chores.

"I think Michel can be a good placekicker," said Vermeil. "As for a field goal, a lot depends on how the game is going. It was easy (last Sunday) against the Giants because we were running the ball so well, but Atlanta is a very sound defensive team and we may end up kicking field goals a couple of times on Sunday."

A sellout crowd of close to 60,000 was expected for Sunday's game (10:30 a.m. MST).



Charles Kogal/Times News

A jogger makes his way through city park in Twin Falls

### Joggers: Take precautions during cold, wintry days

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Joggers don't have to worry about frostbite in their lungs, but they should avoid over-exerting their hearts when running in winter, a Purdue University expert says.

Don Corrigan, an assistant professor for physical education and a jogger himself, said a healthy person should have no problems outdoors in winter if reasonable precautions are taken.

But, he suggested in an interview, "use an indoor facility whenever possible.

"People think you can get frostbitten lungs or the like from running in severe cold, but there's been no research done to support that concept."

Corrigan said military research with service people in the Antarctic showed "men could work out in a very, very cold environment — much colder than we would have in this country — with no adverse effects.

"But for the novice jogger, a safe rule is to be careful when the wind chill factor gets down to zero or below."

There will be days, he said, when joggers should skip outdoor exercise entirely.

"You needn't jog every day or even every other day, to keep in trim. Twice a week will do the job. There's enough research now to show that running twice a week is enough to maintain your condition."

The real danger to joggers, he said, is putting too much strain on the heart.

"Simply use your heart rate as a guide. Know what your normal heart rate is at the exercise pace."

A jogger can check his heart beat by taking his own pulse.

"A jogger's pulse should be running somewhere between 140 and 167," Corrigan said. "If it's going faster than that, then they must slow down — they're going too fast."

Joggers also shouldn't stay out in the cold too long.

"Many authorities believe about a 30-minute workout is needed for it to be worthwhile," he said.

"At that same time, there's a point of diminishing returns regarding length of time spent exercising.

"There's probably little more physiological value in working out one hour a day than in working out 30 minutes a day. The value returned tends to flatten out as you get to the top of the scale."

Corrigan said persons who decide to jog should get a physical examination before they start. That's especially true for persons over age 40.

For persons over age 50, Corrigan suggests indoor exercises such as swimming or stationary cycling in cold weather.



PHILADELPHIA COACH DICK VERMEIL ready for the Falcons

## Jones boys fly like the wind in Texas victory

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Maryland's unfamiliarity with West Texas winds and the blow-away speed of Texas Jones boys triggered the Longhorns' 42-0 rout of the Terrapins in Saturday's Sun Bowl.

The terrific triumph of Lam, Ham and Jam Jones

they've seen our winds in Texas," Akers said. "They had some errors that cost them dearly."

Claborne, whose defensive unit was ranked among the best in the country this season, said, "We were simply embarrassed."

"In retrospect, we should have taken the wind but I thought we would be able to move the ball on the ground," Claborne said. "It turned out we couldn't move it either direction."

A.J. "Jam" Jones, the freshman member of the group, led the Longhorns with 100 yards rushing and scored on runs of 14 and 1 yards.

Johnny "Lam" Jones, the Olympic gold medal sprinter, scored from 7 yards on an end around and caught a 28-yard scoring pass from junior quarterback Mark McBath on a post pattern during the Longhorns' first-half outburst.

Johnny "Ham" Jones, who gained 104 yards, completed the demolition of Maryland's defense by scoring on a 32-yard run. The other Texas touchdown came on a 2-yard run in the first half by McBath.

The Terrapins, whose only two losses in a 9-2 season had been to No. 1-ranked Penn State and Atlantic Coast

Conference champion Clemson, couldn't solve Texas' young defense. One of Maryland's few scoring threats came in the second quarter when the Terrapins got to the Texas 33.

Sophomore Dale Castro missed on a 33-yard field goal try at the end of that drive and Maryland rarely crossed midfield after that. In the game's final moments Maryland reached the Texas 8, but was held on fourth down.

Maryland won the coin flip and chose to receive, allowing Texas to have the advantage of a 30 mile per hour wind in the first period. That strategy, however, quickly backfired and the Terrapins could not manage a first down until they already trailed by 21.

The 42 points were by far the most allowed by Maryland this season. The Terrapins had held Penn State to 27 and Clemson to 28, but were simply no match for the awesome speed of the Jones boys.

It was the second one-sided bowl win by a Southwest Conference school in less than a week. Texas A&M whipped Iowa State last Wednesday night in the Hall of Fame Game, 28-12.

Texas, which compiled an 8-3 record and a runner-up

finish in the SWC despite being riddled by injuries much of the year, turned the game into a rout with a pair of quick touchdowns in the third quarter.

"With the Longhorns leading 28-0 Maryland set up Texas' fifth touchdown with a 16-yard punt that gave Texas possession at the Terrapins 21.

It took Texas three plays to move in with Jam Jones getting the final 14.

Texas' talented punter and kicker Russell Erdleben moments earlier had buried Maryland with the second of two punts he put inside the Terrapins 5.

A minute later Texas All-America safety Johnny Johnson picked off a Maryland pass by backup quarterback Mike Tice at the Terrapins 25.

Texas reserve quarterback Randy McEachern, who started most of the year, lost six yards on first down but on the next play Ham Jones raced down the sideline to cap the Longhorns' scoring.

The Longhorns scored the first three times they had the ball, going 42, 49 and 40 yards in first-quarter drives. The longest Texas drive was 49 yards.

Statistics, related story page B5

riddled Maryland's defense for five touchdowns and the Longhorns' stubborn defense held Maryland to a total of 34 yards rushing.

But both winning coach Ernie Akers and Maryland's Jerry Claiborne agreed the turning point in the game may have come right after the coin toss.

Maryland won the toss and elected to take the ball, giving Texas the wind at its back. The steady gusts and Texas' aggressive defense kept Maryland deep in its own territory while the Longhorns were putting the game out of reach with a 28-point first-half outburst.

"I don't know why they took the ball but I don't think

# Scores and stats

## City recreation scoreboard

### Men's basketball

Team	W	L
Boise State	11	1
Idaho State	10	2
Idaho	9	3
Washington State	8	4
Utah	7	5
Utah State	6	6
Wyoming	5	7
Montana	4	8
Montana State	3	9
North Dakota	2	10
South Dakota	1	11

### Women's basketball

Team	W	L
Boise State	10	2
Idaho State	9	3
Idaho	8	4
Washington State	7	5
Utah	6	6
Utah State	5	7
Wyoming	4	8
Montana	3	9
Montana State	2	10
North Dakota	1	11
South Dakota	0	12



N.C. State's Lee Jukes (25) stretches for long pass over Pitt defender

## Tangerine Bowl Wolfpack buries Panthers

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — North Carolina State's Lee Jukes (25) stretched for a long pass over Pittsburgh's Mark Schubert (11) to set up a 51-yard field goal on a fourth down in the second quarter — the longest he has ever kicked and a Tangerine Bowl record.

The Wolfpack's next touchdown was on a 55-yard TD pass from John Isley to Lee Jukes, only the Wolfpack's third touchdown pass of the season.

A 29-yard field goal by Ritter in the third quarter was set up by three plays earlier, when defensive tackle Bubba Green intercepted a pass at the Pittsburgh 20. Panther quarterback Lindsay Delaney made the wild toss under a heavy rush. Defensive back

Mike Lains intercepted a pass with five minutes to go and ran it back 66 yards for the Wolfpack final touchdown.

Pittsburgh's Mark Schubert kicked a 36-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Our kids really wanted this one," Rein said. "You can never underestimate emotions in a football game. These were two evenly matched teams out there but we made the big play when we needed it."

North Carolina State first scored on an 80-yard drive as Brown accounted for 35 of the yards on seven carries, taking the ball on a 1-yard run with less than five minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Ritter kicked a 51-yard field goal on a fourth down in the second quarter — the longest he has ever kicked and a Tangerine Bowl record.

The Wolfpack's next touchdown was on a 55-yard TD pass from John Isley to Lee Jukes, only the Wolfpack's third touchdown pass of the season.

A 29-yard field goal by Ritter in the third quarter was set up by three plays earlier, when defensive tackle Bubba Green intercepted a pass at the Pittsburgh 20. Panther quarterback Lindsay Delaney made the wild toss under a heavy rush. Defensive back

## Tangerine stats

Stat	NC	Pitt
First downs	20	14
Passing yards	207	34
Rushing yards	108	282
Turnovers	6	4
Penalties	5	6
Fumbles	2	0
Time of possession	32:00	27:00

## Australian Warwick beats Stewart; will play Wilkinson in finals

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Kim Warwick of Australia defeated Texan giant-killer Sherwood Stewart Saturday to enter the finals of the \$200,000 New South Wales open tennis championship at White City.

With Coach Jim Fanning of Chicago at court-side, the 26-year-old Warwick won, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, in an inspired performance before a home crowd of 12,000.

The first set went with service to 6-6, forcing a tie-breaker in which

Warwick jumped to a quick 3-0 advantage. Stewart, who Friday defeated top-seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, fought back to take the tie-breaker eight points to six and the set, 7-6.

The second set was a complete reversal, with four successive service breaks before a tie-breaker was again fought for — which Warwick took, seven points to three.

Both players held service in the third set until Warwick broke ahead in

the ninth game, then held service to win 6-4.

Warwick will meet American Tim Wilkinson in Sunday's final.

Wilkinson, the former U.S. national Under-17 champion, overcame Australian John Alexander with a hard-fought, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 victory. Australians Dianne Fromholtz and Wendy Turnbull will meet in the women's final after easy victories in their semifinal matches.

## Saturday college scores

Game	Score
Arkansas vs. Mississippi State	24-14
California vs. Stanford	21-14
Florida vs. Georgia	21-14
Illinois vs. Michigan	21-14
Indiana vs. Ohio State	21-14
Iowa vs. Wisconsin	21-14
Kansas vs. Missouri	21-14
Michigan State vs. Minnesota	21-14
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	21-14
Oregon vs. Washington	21-14
South Carolina vs. North Carolina	21-14
Texas vs. Texas Tech	21-14
Virginia Tech vs. Wake Forest	21-14
Washington State vs. Oregon State	21-14
West Virginia vs. Kentucky	21-14
Wyoming vs. Colorado	21-14

## Wood River gives defensive lesson to Butte County

WOOD RIVER — "Wood River's Wolverines knocked off their second straight highly regarded team Saturday night when they roared by the number two ranked A-33 team in the state, Butte County, 60-38.

"We just played a super game," said a happy Fred Trinkle about the victory which moved the Wolverines record to 5-3 for the season. "I can't say enough about these guys."

Kelly Aldinger again had the hot hand canning 17 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Bob Shay had 12 points.

Wood River moved to a 21-15 first quarter lead and then stopped Butte County cold the rest of the way.

## Boys Prep Saturday

Game	Score
Boys Prep vs. Wood River	60-38
Boys Prep vs. Bishop Kelly	55-40
Boys Prep vs. Gooding	50-35
Boys Prep vs. Madras	45-30
Boys Prep vs. Prineas	40-25
Boys Prep vs. St. Paul	35-20
Boys Prep vs. The Dalles	30-15
Boys Prep vs. Warrenton	25-10
Boys Prep vs. Westport	20-10
Boys Prep vs. Young Bay	15-10

## Down the lanes High games highlight bowling week

NOTE: Information for this bowling column is provided by Kathy Sherman of Bowldrome, Ltd. and Jean Miller of Miller's Magic Bowl. The Times-News invites bowlers and other interested persons to offer suggestions, comments or criticisms on this column.

TWIN FALLS — Don Bowldrome, Ltd. and Miller's Magic Bowl were caught up in the spirit of Christmas this past week.

Many of the leagues celebrated the holiday season with gift exchanges and parties.

Some of the highlights from both bowling establishments included:

**Bowldrome**

Men's Merchant — Jerry Sorensen rolled a 241 game.

Pintrippers — Rusty Boyer turned in a 233 game.

Industrial — Walt Carman and Les Durham both had 200 games and 600 series. Carman had 244 and 602, while Durham had 249 and 602. Roger Andrews and Joe Bara had 608 and 607 respectively.

Wildcave Wagon Ladies — Patty Seybold had a 176 all-around.

Senior Citizens — Seven people turned in 500 series including Ernie Rayland 510, Ellison Pickens

505, Chuck Tippitt 578, Chet Nenzel 599, Ken West 528, Steve Stanchfield 520, and Morris Greenfield 522. Rolling 200 games were Chuck Tippitt 220, Chet Nenzel 210, and Bill Kemper 202.

Twin Falls Reform Church — Ester Loman rolled a 203, and Jack VanBek 236.

Thursday Threesome League — Shelly Wojack rolled a 245 game.

Elite League — Rene Marshall had a 267.

Fighting Doubles — Keith Hulise had a 227 and Phil Coburn 241 and a 636 series 241.

City Mixed League — Dolores Lee had a 536 series and Leonard Ross 246.

Miller's Magic Bowl

Monday Majors — Jerry Miller had a 619 series while Roger Boyd rolled the high game of the evening with a 256.

Ladies High Point — Charlotte Brunell a 202 game and a 542 series.

Valley — John Irwin had a 259 game. High series was turned in by Felix McLemore with 649. Freddie's Bar team, consisting of Dave Ghan, Del Jenkins, Gary Jenkins, Pat Hase and Paul Millar, rolled a 1043 scratch game and 2851 scratch series.

Pintrippers — Jerry Miller had the high game and series with 241 and 627. The Blonic Bowlers,

Vicki Smead, Diana Jones, Doug Jones and Jerry Miller, won the first one.

Thursday Night Mixers — Ed Engelhart had a 599 series and Jennie Bennett a 523. High game went to Cheryl Eiler 202 and Dick Kunkle and Dale Swent led for men's with 213.

Pintrippers League — Linda Mills rolled her highest series ever, a 638, with games of 218, 202 and 210. This is the high scratch series so far for women.

Wonder League — Brian McGregor had the high game of 244 and the series of 624.

Magie Bowl Bantams — Kevin Sandou had 130 and Dean Bridwell a 353 series.

Magie Juniors — High game was rolled by Teresa Stark with 146 and her series was 375. For the boys, Loren Orr had a 138 game and Tim Buscher had the series high of 439.

Magie Seniors — Tracey Butler had the high game of 198 and series of 534, while Katie Neid had a 164 game and 427 series.

The Magie Jackpot Tournament will bowl doubles over the holidays, but no team events will be held until Jan. 6.

The three cactus, Cactus Pines, Barton's Club 93 and the Horshu Club, added \$3,000 to the tournament. Competition ends Jan. 28.

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# What a birthday for Jones

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Johnny "Ham" Jones, a third of one of the best 1-2-3 punches in college football, celebrated his 24th birthday in style Saturday.

The senior member of Texas' Jones-scoring machine, rushed for 104 yards, scored on a 32-yard run and then helped analyze the unexpected 42-0 rout by the Longhorns over Maryland in the Sun Bowl.

"We didn't come here to mess around," Jones said. "We didn't want to have a bowl game like last year," referring to the 38-10 loss to Notre Dame in the 1978 Cotton Bowl that cost Texas the national championship.

Although there was some pre-game doubt as to whether Texas would be emotionally prepared for the game, it didn't take the Longhorns long to dispell that idea.

"We worked hard all week and we never lost our concentration," said Jones.

Ham Jones, along with teammates Jam and Lam Jones, repeatedly found rambling room through Maryland's eight-man front and all three provided the offensive line for the openings.

"The line opened up good holes and everything just worked right," said Ham.

"This was an important game for the team, our coaching staff and me personally," added Jam Jones, a freshman halfback who earned a starting job early in the season and went on to become the team's leading rusher.

The Longhorns started only four seniors and although Coach Fred Akers has downplayed talk of a possible national championship in 1979, it was obvious he could not help looking ahead.

"We ended up a pretty strong football team," Akers said. "I don't know how good we will be next year and if people want to talk about that, it's fine. I would just as soon listen a while and enjoy it."

Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne said Texas' speed and the inability of his offense to dent the Longhorns' defense were the key factors in the loss.

"I'm totally embarrassed to play like we did. I believe we have got a better team than we displayed today, but you have got to give Texas all the credit."

"Their defense just completely dominated our running game and they forced us into a passing situation. Even though we threw the ball well at times, we obviously didn't get the job done."

**Sun Bowl stats**

Maryland	0-0	0-0	0-0
Texas	17-11	42-0	0-0
1st Q	0-0	0-0	0-0
2nd Q	0-0	0-0	0-0
3rd Q	0-0	0-0	0-0
4th Q	0-0	0-0	0-0
Total	0-0	0-0	0-0

Maryland: Jones 7 run (Erben kick), Jones 1 run (Erben kick), Jones 2 pass from McBeth (Erben kick), McBeth 1 run (Erben kick), Jones 1 run (Erben kick), Jones 2 run (Erben kick), Jones 2 run (Erben kick).  
 Texas: First downs 40-24, Rushing yards 249-174, Passing yards 17-49, Total yards 266-223, Penalties 8-74, 3-13, Possession 35-25.



Missouri running back James Wilder hoists his trophies after victory

## Liberty Bowl Missouri wins Tiger battle

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Missouri Coach Warren Powers completed two of three goals in whipping LSU, 20-15, Saturday in the 20th annual Liberty Bowl to close out his first season as the Tiger coach.

And with young players such as sophomore running back James Wilder, the game's Most Valuable Player with 115 yards on 28 carries, and sophomore quarterback Phil Bradley, Powers appears well on the road to completing his final ambition — winning the Big-8 conference title.

Powers, who moved to Missouri earlier this year from Washington State, had his ambition was to win football games, go to a bowl, and win the Big-8 title.

Sparked by Wilder and Bradley, the 15th-ranked Tigers jumped off to a 20-3 halftime lead and then withstood a determined rally by 18th-ranked LSU.

"Wilder's very strong and catches the ball well," said an elated Powers in the excited Tiger dressing. "He's going to do nothing but get better."

He said Bradley "came out and performed. He's got great football instinct and judgment."

Wilder, a 220-pounder, bore the brunt of a Missouri attack, scoring one touchdown on a three-yard run. Bradley hit 11-of-21 passes for 117 yards and one touchdown.

Wilder praised the LSU defense as "pretty tough, and it had the toughest" he ran into. He said he did not get tired despite carrying the ball three and four times in a row on occasion.

LSU Coach Charlie McClendon said his team just made too many mistakes in the first half. "The only good thing was our comeback in the second half," said McClendon. "That's when we made a game of it."

McClendon said a roughing-the-kicker penalty, which enabled Missouri to keep alive its second touchdown drive "really hurt us."

McClendon said the Bengals, trailing 20-3 at the half, "had to throw the ball more than we wanted to."

LSU, sparked by second-team All-America tailback Charles Alexander, who gained 133 yards on 24 carries, rallied after intermission and scored a quick touchdown on Missouri's 1-yard run.

Then, the Bengals drove 72 yards in the closing minutes, with quarterback David Woodley scrambling 1 yard for a touchdown with 1:33 left in the game. Woodley's pass for a two-point conversion was intercepted by Missouri linebacker Eric Berg.

The Bengals threatened two other times in the last half but Woodley's fumble on the Missouri 27 stopped one drive, and defensive end Kurt Petersen intercepted a pass by reserve quarterback Steve Ensminger on the Missouri 30 with 5:12 left in the game to halt the other threat.

Missouri, 8-4, scored on Earl Gant's 13-yard run in the first quarter and a 16-yard pass from Bradley to star tight end Kellen Winslow and Wilder's 3-yard run in the second quarter.

LSU, also 8-4, got its other points on Mike Conway's 37-yard field goal in the first period.

# BSU players hope conference will hear their protests

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University football players have asked the Big Sky Conference Council of Presidents to hear their protest to severe penalties slapped on the school's football program last weekend.

The players said the council is wrongfully penalizing them by putting Boise State on one year's probation as punishment for coach Jim Criner's authorization of an illegal scouting mission to Northern Arizona.

Boise State tight end Webb Spahr delivered the letter to Big Sky Commissioner Steve Belko Friday. The letter asks for a Jan. 15 meeting with the Council of Presidents.

The council-at-a-Salt-Lake-City meeting Dec. 16 barred the Broncos from competing for the conference championship and in postseason games next season. Boise State also was denied television revenue and will not be able to receive scouting films from other Big Sky teams. The Broncos will, however, be required to supply films of their games to other schools.

Spahr said the players had contemplated filing a lawsuit against the conference. "We're undecided about that right now, we're going to see what the hearing will do right now. We haven't completely ruled out any legal action."

Events leading to the penalties began prior to a crucial game between Northern Arizona and Boise State Nov. 11 at Flagstaff. A friend and former coaching associate of Criner's, Bob Rodrigo, was posing as

a Pittsburgh Steelers scout at a Lumberjacks' practice when Northern Arizona coach Joe Salem became suspicious and uncovered the ruse.

Criner admitted full responsibility a week later, but only after he originally denied he set up the scheme and called Salem an "egotist."

The players' letter to Belko said in part, "All of this action was taken without ever providing the Boise State football team an opportunity to be heard. We were shocked and dismayed at the punitive nature of the sanctions against us."

The letter expressed concern that Broncos players would be injured because they could not view films of their opponents' blocking tactics.

Montana President Richard Bowers said he felt the Council of Presidents had taken sufficient action. Idaho State President Myron Coulter said he did not have a reaction to the request and would have to consult his colleagues.

Boise State President John Keiser had said the penalties are somewhat vindictive in nature.

"The thing we're looking for right now is a compromise," Spahr said. "It means a lot to be considered Big Sky champions."

The Broncos have been the dominant football team in the conference for years. One Bronco said last weekend when he heard about the penalties, "They can't beat us on the football field so they've got to beat us some other way."

## Urpi, Jaeger score junior tennis victories

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Gabriel Urpi of Spain and 13-year-old Andrea Jaeger of the United States scored impressive victories Saturday to capture the boys and girls titles in the 32nd annual Orange Bowl World Junior Tennis Championships.

Urpi, a resident of Vandellia, whipped Shalk van der Merwe of South Africa, 6-3, 6-1, and Jaeger handled Rosalyn Fairbank, also South African, 6-1, 6-3, in the girls' finale to become the youngest player in history to win the Orange Bowl 18-and-under title.

Urpi, 17, is the fourth citizen of Spain to take the title. He rallied from an 0-3 deficit by taking the next six games plus the first four in the second set.

After the slow start, Urpi's game improved steadily and he began scoring with the whistling placements that marked his play carrier in the week.

The stocky Urpi, who led Spain to the Sunshine Junior Davis Cup championship-a week earlier, was seeded fifth. His opponent was seeded fourth.

Jaeger's win over third-seeded Fairbank also was classified an upset.

## Christmas Day: Bruins vs. 'Hogs

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Both Arkansas and UCLA would rather be playing elsewhere, but key players from both teams say that won't affect their Christmas Day meeting in the Fiesta Bowl.

"There's no substitute for going to the Rose Bowl," said All-American linebacker Jerry Robinson of UCLA, which has a chance to go to Pasadena by losing to Southern Cal in the last game of the regular season. "But what's over is over and we want to be known as the winners of the 1978 Fiesta Bowl. That's the only thing now."

"We lost two games, there's no sour grapes," said defensive tackle Dan Hampton of Arkansas, which had hoped for the Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl berth. "The Cotton Bowl — that's all bygone, we're just glad to be here."

Robinson said it was "kind of hard" for the Bruins to get over losing out on a Rose Bowl bid. "But, we've had two or three weeks to look at Arkansas and our attitude has changed. It had to change if we want to win."

"We lost our last game, and we don't want to go out losing," said Manu Tulasosopo, UCLA's senior nose tackle.

Arkansas finished the season 9-2 and ranked 10th; UCLA 6-3 and ranked 16th.

The Razorbacks' hopes for a national championship were spotted by consecutive losses to Texas and Houston midway through the season. They recovered by outscoring their next five opponents 160-21.

UCLA was surprised by lowly Kansas in its third game, but then won six straight before losing to

Oregon State and USC in its last two contests. Both teams feature strong running attacks.

The Bruins are led by Theotis Brown, who ran for 1,199 yards, and James Owens, who added 697. They rank second and fourth in career rushing at UCLA.

Arkansas' veer attack is led by Ben Cowins, who had 1,006 yards on the season, and Jerry Eckwood, who had 596.

Neither team is particularly fond of passing. Arkansas' quarterback Ron Calcagni threw 103 times for 807 yards and his UCLA counterpart, Rick Bashare, 129 times for 811 yards.

The Fiesta Bowl won't need the 20,000 extra seats added to Sun Devil Stadium this year — officials are predicting a turnout of about 50,000 for the 1:45 p.m. (MST) kickoff.

## Olympic leader dies at ski jump ceremony

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Ronald MacKenzie, the 76-year-old president of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, died unexpectedly Saturday while viewing the opening ceremonies for the 70-meter ski jump to be used during the 1980 Winter Games.

MacKenzie was seated on the judges' stand waiting for the first jumper to go off the newly completed ramp when he collapsed. Rescue efforts failed and MacKenzie was pronounced dead at the scene. Doctors said an "apparent heart attack" was the cause of death.

Among the 150 persons in attendance were MacKenzie's wife, Anna, Rev. Bernard Fell, the executive director of the LPOOC, and Art Devlin, EPOOC vice president and former Olympic competitor.

After MacKenzie's body was removed from the scene, his wife told officials she wanted the ceremonial opening to continue and Joel Lamb, a Lake Placid native, became the first man to test the ramp.

"This is just a great loss for the organizing committee," spokesman Ed Lewi said.

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# Features

## The Apollo gamble

Americans had troubled thoughts 10 Christmases ago, but an orbit of the moon brought a new sense of mission

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It had been a dismal year for the United States with assassinations, riots in 100 cities and a growing death toll in Vietnam.

In the midst of all this gloom, the leaders of the nation's Apollo project came up with a daring idea: to send astronauts around the moon before the end of 1968.

Never mind that the spacecraft, redesigned after the fatal Apollo 1 fire the previous year, still had not even flown men in orbit around Earth. Or that the Saturn 5 moon rocket had encountered serious problems on its last unmanned test flight.

The gamble paid off. Americans finally found something to cheer about.

On Christmas Eve, 1968, Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders put on the rocket brakes behind the moon and became the first humans held in the gravitational grip of another body in the solar system.

Never before had man traveled so far or so fast and never before had millions on Earth, a quarter of a million miles away, listened to men talk from the moon.

As the eyes of the world followed on television Apollo's cruise above the stark lunar landscape, Anders radioed back a message. He paused, and began reading Genesis from the Bible:

"In the beginning, God created the Heaven and Earth."

At the end of the tenth verse, Borman concluded:

"And from the crew of Apollo 8, we close with good night, good luck, a Merry Christmas, and God bless you all — all of you on the good Earth."

Only five months earlier, however, the men whose goal was to put Americans on the moon before the end of the decade hesitated to even dream of such success.

They gathered on Aug. 8 at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., to consider the moon orbiting idea only put forth that morning by George Low, the Apollo spacecraft program manager at what then was the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

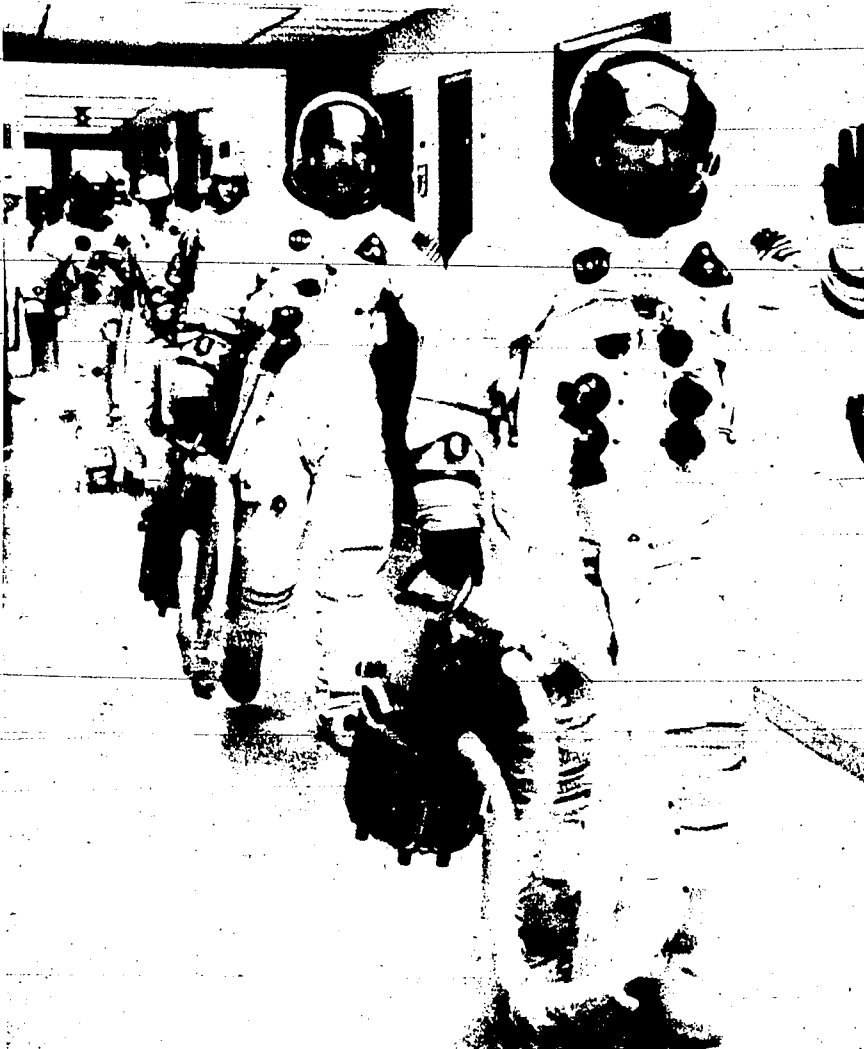
It thus appears that the first manned Apollo, Apollo 7, would be ready for a test flight in Earth orbit in October. But the lunar landing craft that was to fly in Earth orbit on the next flight in December was behind schedule.

And there was growing concern that the Russians were planning a moon spectacular of their own.

As Apollo program director Samuel Phillips recalls: "The three hour conference didn't turn up any show-stoppers. Quite the opposite. While there were many details to be re-examined, it indeed looked as if we could do it. The gloom that permeated our previous program review was replaced by excitement."

The next week he planned to fly to Vienna to discuss the plan with his boss, NASA manned spaceflight chief George Mueller. The trip was replaced with an overseas telephone call to avoid tipping off Soviet space officials.

The plan was presented to acting NASA administrator Thomas Paine. Phillips said Paine recalled Apollo's recent troubles and said, "Now you want to up the ante. Do you really want to do this, Sam?"



Frank Borman leads fellow Apollo 8 astronauts James Lovell and William Anders to the launching pad

"We'll have a hell of a time selling it to Mueller and (administrator James) Webb," Phillips quoted Paine as saying.

"He was right," Phillips recounted in the NASA publication, Apollo Expeditions to the Moon. "A telephone conversation to Mueller in Vienna found him skeptical and cool. Mr. Webb was clearly shaken by the abrupt proposal and by the consequences of possible failure."

Webb finally approved a plan providing for "reasonable flexibility" in setting a mission after Apollo 7. Paine interpreted Webb's instructions "liberally" and authorized Phillips to announce at an Aug. 19 news conference that the basic mission for Apollo 8 was Earth orbital but that a flight to the moon was a possible option.

"The results of the Apollo 7 flight will figure very heavily in selecting

the content of the Apollo 8 missions," Phillips said in Houston. "It may tell us that we have to repeat some portion of the Apollo 7 mission or we may be able to reach ahead."

Genl veterans Borman and Lovell and newcomer Anders were assigned to Apollo 8.

Borman, now president of Eastern Airlines, told UPI's Barney Seibert recently that he had some reservations about the plan to go to the moon

when he first heard of it in August. His chief concern was that there would be no lunar module along to act as a lifeboat, as was the case later in Apollo 13, if something happened to the command ship.

"But we were in exactly the situation that the landing missions were in once they lost the lander," he said.

But the Apollo spaceship still had to be tested in space. That was the job of

Apollo 7 astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham.

The breeze that moderated the late morning heat on Oct. 11 also threatened to postpone the start of the Apollo 7 flight. But the weather held, and Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham took off only three minutes late from their ocean-side launch pad at Cape Kennedy.

The launch was flawless. The flight 163 times around the Earth during the next 11 days went almost as well. Schirra, the commander, was irked several times when flight directors in Houston added new chores to his flight plan, but he called the Apollo "a magnificent flying machine."

"We accomplished everything we set out to do and added some more and accomplished those as well," Low, the spacecraft development chief, said after Apollo 7's splashdown at the Atlantic 1,100 miles east of Cape Kennedy.

The big Apollo-rocket engine Borman, Lovell and Anders would need to get home from the moon worked perfectly in eight firings during the Apollo 7 flight.

Paine approved the Apollo 8 moon orbiting plan on Nov. 11. That message was laid on President Lyndon Johnson's desk while he was conferring with Richard Nixon, just elected to succeed Johnson.

But it was not certain Americans would get to the moon first. The Soviets appeared to demonstrate they were in the race by successfully recovering the unmanned Zond 6 spacecraft Nov. 17 after it had flown around the moon.

American authorities said then that a favorable time for a Soviet moon launch would be in the second week of December and one space official said "we must at least consider the possibility that they will try it." As it turned out, they did not launch a manned moonship.

But the United States did. The 365-foot Saturn 5 rocket carrying Borman, Lovell and Anders took off on time at 7:51 a.m. EST Dec. 21, 1968. One by one, the complicated series of maneuvers required for humans to break their bonds with Earth were performed with perfection.

Apollo 8 circled Earth twice and then its Saturn 5 third stage fired a final time, in darkness over Hawaii. Apollo 8's speed increased by 6,800 miles per hour in five minutes to 24,277 mph. Men were on the way to the moon.

Sixty-six hours later, Apollo 8 disappeared behind the moon's far side. The ship's big engine was to fire long enough to slow the astronauts by more than 2,000 mph to allow the moon's gravity to hold the spacecraft in lunar orbit.

But for 34 minutes, there was no way of knowing what happened because the moon was between Apollo 8 and Earth's antennas.

Finally, the astronauts reported that they, indeed, were in orbit around the moon. It was the day before Christmas, and all was well.

"What does the old moon look like from 60 miles?" asked mission control in Houston.

"Essentially gray, no color, like plaster of paris or a sort of grayish beach sand," replied Lovell. Anders said it looked like "dirty beach sand with lots of footprints in it."

## He once commanded a lunar trip; now he commands an airline

By BARNEY SEIBERT

MIAMI (UPI) — Frank Borman leaned back in his chair in the ninth floor office from which he runs Eastern Airlines, recalled with a nostalgic grin the 1968 Christmas he spent orbiting the moon.

"If I were younger, I'd do it all over again."

Borman was commander of Apollo 8, the first manned spaceship to fly to the moon.

Because it was to be the first manned launch of the big Saturn 5 moon rocket — only the second manned flight of the Apollo spaceship — and was not to have a lunar module along as a "lifeboat," some critics considered the bold mission hazardous to the point of foolhardiness.

Borman doesn't agree.

"I don't think there were any

foolhardy decisions made or any undue risks accepted. That part of the program was inherently risky at that time," he said in an interview.

Borman admits he had some initial reservations when he first learned about the plan because of the lack of a lunar module and thus no means of returning in the event the command ship failed.

"But we were in exactly the situation that the landing missions were in once they lost the lander," he said, insisting Apollo 8 was no more dangerous than the late stages of subsequent moon missions.

Borman concedes that competition with the Soviet Union to be first to land on the moon and fears that the Soviets were ahead in the moon landing race were a factor in the scheduling of Apollo 8. But at least equally important, he said, was the "attempt to maintain the integrity of

the schedule for landing within the decade that President Kennedy set."

"There obviously was some uncertainty as to what the Russians' plans were," said Borman. The moon race with the Soviets "was a good factor. I think there was a nationalistic interest in this program and I think that anybody that tries to deny it wasn't really associated with the program."

Was it all worth while?

"Absolutely. I wouldn't have done it if I didn't think so. I still do."

If he had it to do over again, what things would he change about his life as an astronaut?

"If I was younger, I'd do it all over again, and I'd do it exactly the way I did it before," said Borman.

He sees the nation's manned space effort concentrated on Earth orbital missions for the next decade and he

doubts that man will reach Mars in this century. He scoffs at forecasts of airline-type passenger space flights in the foreseeable future.

"I think they'll be concentrating on Earth orbit exploitation of the (space) shuttle, and then, at the end of the next decade, talking about a manned Mars landing," said Borman.

What about some type of passenger flights using the space shuttle?

"I'm not that broad a visionary. Not for passenger work. I can see a substitute of an airline running the Cape (Kennedy Space Center), or launching flights for them (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration), but I don't see it for commercial cargo or passenger carrying activity."

Borman said his airline, Eastern, wouldn't be interested in going into the space passenger business.

Borman, 50, left the space agency and retired from the Air Force as a colonel in 1970 to become an Eastern vice president. He was one of six former astronauts presented the Congressional Space Medal of Honor by President Carter two months ago.

In his four years as chief executive, Borman's administration has reduced Eastern Airlines to profitability, but it still has a billion dollar debt for equipment, new planes to pay for and labor unrest from its mechanics' union.

Borman, like most other major airline heads, is a foe of the Carter administration's airline industry deregulation policy. But he vows to make the best of it now that it has become fact.

However, he sees some turbulent times ahead for the nation's airlines.

Fare cutting is unlikely to have

much of a long-term future. "What we will see are fare increases until we control inflation. Although I am delighted with the growth of the industry so far (since the advent of low fares), I don't attribute it solely to low fares."

Some smaller communities may be faced with sharp curtailment of air service due to the opening of free competition in major markets and price cutting. He noted that Eastern has already been forced to give up some of its smaller markets.

To meet the needs of such free wheeling competition, the airline industry will continue to use basically the same types of planes it uses today well into the next century.

Despite the fact that Borman has traveled nearly 25,000 miles per hour, he sees no economic future for supersonic passenger travel.



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN SLANE

### Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slane

BLISS — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slane of Bliss will be honored at an open house celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary at the Bliss High School gymnasium on Dec. 31 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The event will be hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Slane of Aberdeen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minard, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Slane and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Symore of Bliss.

### M. E. Butler

TWIN FALLS — An open house for the 30th birthday of M. E. Butler of Twin Falls will be held Dec. 28 at the First Baptist Church in Gooding on the corner of Washington Street and 5th Avenue East between 2 and 4 p.m.

Butler moved to Idaho in 1919 and farmed southwest of Castledorf. He moved to Gooding in 1938 and, upon

### Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuhberg

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuhberg will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 31, with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home one mile east, one south and one and one-fourth mile east of Jerome.

The event will be hosted by their children, Judy Duncan of Jerome;

Martin Slane and Lillis Tridale were married Jan. 1, 1919, at Sagunche, Colo. In 1931 they moved to Duchesne, Utah, where they farmed until 1939 when they moved to Bliss. They have since resided in Bliss except for one year spent at Bellingham, Wash., during World War II.

The couple has 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Friends and family of the couple are invited.

retirement in 1969, he moved to Twin Falls. He presently resides at 146 Addison Ave. W.

Hosting the party will be his sons, Jack Webb of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Oral Butler of Twin Falls, and their wives, and his niece, Thelma Gates of Twin Falls.

Family and friends are invited. No gifts are requested.



MR. AND MRS. AL HANKINS

### Mr. and Mrs. Al Hankins

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Al Hankins will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house at their home on Falls Avenue East on Dec. 29 from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The couple was married Dec. 3, 1928, in Twin Falls. Hosting the event will be their children, Earl Hankins, La Donna Loures and her husband Bob, and Julene Zitterkopf and husband Don, and Jackle Garsen and husband Jerry.

The family requests help in compiling a book which recalls memories from their parents' first 50 years of marriage. They ask that friends write one memory or event that they have shared with the couple. They feel these memories would be the most treasured gift the couple could receive, and therefore, request no other gifts.

All friends and family of the couple are invited.

### Mr. and Mrs. Irl H. Bartlett

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Irl H. Bartlett will be honored with an open house celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary Jan. 1 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge dining room at 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett were married in Boynton, Mo., on Jan. 1, 1914. They farmed until April 3, 1937, when they moved to Twin Falls. Bartlett was then employed as a carpenter and Mrs. Bartlett was a homemaker. They are the parents of 12 children, and have 22 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild. One child, their eldest son, Delwin E. Bartlett, is now deceased.

Hosting the event will be their children, Delbert L. Bartlett of El Cajon, Calif.; Vernon C. Bartlett of Cimarron, N.C.; Mrs. Fred (Isabelle) Wilson of Corona, Calif.; Mrs. B.N. (Mac) Overman of Jerome; Mrs. J.M. (Wanita) Sweet, of Roberts; Mrs. Kay A. (Zola) McFarland of Burley; Mrs. Wayne (Mildred) Kurtz of North Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Eugene (Aileen) Webb of Rossmore, Calif.; Irl H. Bartlett Jr. of Whittier, Calif.; and Robert W. Bartlett and Russell W. Bartlett, both of Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

## At Wit's End Through the eyes of a small child

By ERMA BOMBECK

When I was a child I didn't know that snow contained residue from atomic testing... so I ate it.

When I was a child I didn't know the red cherries in fruit cake contained red eye No. 2... so I stuffed myself.

When I was a child I didn't know live trees were a fire hazard, so I covered them with bright lights and watched them for hours.

When I was a child I didn't know I had to post my letter three weeks in advance to insure delivery before Christmas, so I just addressed it to Santa Claus on Christmas Eve and dropped it into a mailbox with no postage.

When I was a child I didn't know people were afraid to open their doors at night to anyone, so I went caroling in the snow and got cookies and thanks for my effort.

When I was a child I didn't know you had to have a license for your new bicycle and couldn't leave it on the lawn for a minute without having it ripped off, so I rode it around the neighborhood and left it in the middle

of the sidewalk when I visited my friends.

When I was a child I didn't know Santa Claus was a barbarous apparition that demoralized children with disillusioning prophesy... so I believed.

When I was a child, I didn't know apples from trees contained insecticides that could harm me, so I plucked them from the limbs and sunk my teeth into them while the juices ran down my chin.

When I was a child, I didn't know the word "God" in school was a violation of an Amendment, so we read the passage of the Christmas story from St. Luke and everyone listened even if they didn't believe.

When I was young I didn't know my broomstick horse was a hazard, or my dolly had inflammable hair, or my top contained toxic paint, so I rode them, rocked them, and spun them and was filled with joy.

I never knew when I was young that Christmas could be hazardous to your health, so I basked in the excitement and wonderment of it all.

How sad to grow up.  
© Field Newspaper Syndicate



### Dear Abby

## Parents object to 'steady'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our eldest daughter had to get married at 18, after having gone steady with a "very nice" boy for three years, so we made a rule for the younger children: NO GOING STEADY.

Now we are having trouble with our 15-year-old daughter. She wants to go steady. We said no, she has to have a date with another boy between dates with her special boyfriend. She says no one else asks her.

Tell me, Abby, how can parents keep their children from going steady? We know from past experience that it is dangerous, and we don't want any more "hurry-up" marriages in our family. But if the kids don't want to go with anyone else, or if no one else asks them, what can parents do?

a strain on two normal young people who have a strong physical attraction for each other. Explain that this attraction is usually equated with love — but don't put it down and say it's only puppy love.

Tell them that the only way to reduce temptation is to reduce the time spent together alone.

Tell them that you are aware that when young people think they are in love, the more they make out the more difficult it is to control their desires, and they seldom do less when they're together than they did the previous time. Let them know that you understand and trust them, but you are opposed to going steady because you want to help them, not punish them. And then, Mother, you will have less to worry about.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: If you want to have a truly merry Christmas, call someone you suspect might be alone and include him or her in your plans.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Valley favorites

### Week's Recipe Winner

FRANCES M. WEAVER

2213 Longbow Drive, Twin Falls

- OLD SOUTH'S MOUNTAIN INN'S FROZEN PEANUT BUTTER PIE
- 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
  - 1 cup sifted powdered sugar
  - 1/2 cup peanut butter
  - 1/4 cup milk
  - 1 9-ounce carton frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed
  - 8-inch graham cracker pie shell
  - 1/2 cup chopped peanuts
- In small mixer bowl beat cream cheese and sugar until fluffy. Add

peanut butter, beat well. Gradually beat in milk. Fold in dessert topping. Pile into pie shell. Sprinkle with peanuts. Freeze firm then overwrap in moisture-proof wrap.

The Times-News will pay \$3 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



## Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

Did you ever consider the advantage of having furniture in pairs? For instance, twin coffee tables are one way in which buying in pairs can be both useful and attractive. Have you considered the attractiveness of two mirrors over your dresser instead of one? Or, how about twin bookcases?

Families will find that twin chairs and twin recliners are a definite advantage when two members of the family want to use one piece of furniture of the same time.

In many cases, a room is greatly improved by using a pair of pictures with go-related subjects instead of one large one.

Twin serving tables instead of one large buffet, are more attractive and more flexible in their use.

The next time you buy a living room or bedroom chair, think about buying a pair of chairs instead. "Furniture in pairs" can add a nice decorator effect to a room.

When in need of furniture stop by our show room and look over the stock of fine pieces; also ask us about more good ideas in furnishing your home.

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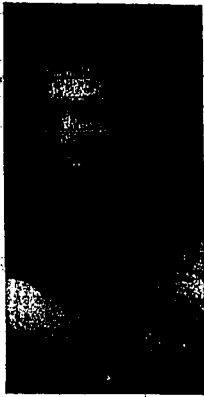
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1920 KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS

# Engagements



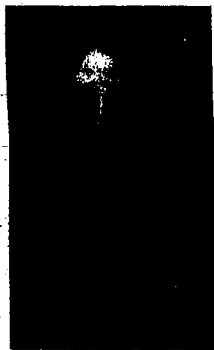
**Charlene Hansen**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hansen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene C., to Dr. Todd B. Burt, son of Mrs. June Burt and the late Carl R. Burt, Boise.

Miss Hansen attended Twin Falls High School and graduated from Idaho State University in 1976. She is employed as a dental hygienist with the Dept. of Social Services in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. Burt is a 1976 graduate of the University of Colorado School of Medicine. He is specializing in diagnostic radiology at the University of Utah Medical School in Salt Lake City.

The couple plans a Jan. 27 wedding at the Southminster United Presbyterian Church in Boise.



**Judy Glick**

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glick announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Daniel (Hoby) Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richards, all Wendell.

Miss Glick is a freshman at Idaho State University and Richards is a junior at ISU.

A Jan. 6 wedding is planned.



**Laurie Bauer**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bauer announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laurie, to Michael Kay, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cherry, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Bauer is a 1978 graduate from Twin Falls High School and is presently employed at Maurices.

Kay, also a 1978 Twin Falls High School graduate, attends the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Ace Printing.

The couple plans a January 6th wedding at the 6th Ward LDS chapel in Twin Falls.



**Jane Klinke**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Klinke of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Kenneth D. Edmunds, son of Mrs. Ervin R. Edmunds of Pasco, Wash.

Miss Klinke attended Twin Falls High School and is presently attending Brigham Young University majoring in Home Economics education. She will do her student teaching this winter and will graduate December 1979.

Edmunds was student body president and valedictorian at Pasco High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University. He will graduate in accounting in April and will enter law school in the fall. He is serving as financial vice president in student government at Brigham Young University and has served an LDS mission to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The couple is planning a June 8 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS temple.



**Dixie Eldredge**

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. June Eldredge of Twin Falls announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Dixie, to Michael K. Munsee of Wendell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Munsee of Twin Falls.

Miss Eldredge, daughter of the late Lee G. Eldredge, is a 1975 Twin Falls High School graduate. She attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and Late, Hawaii, and is employed by the Twin Falls School District as a secretary at the high school.

Munsee is a Valley High School graduate. He attended Ricks College and is engaged in farming in the Wendell-Hagerman area.

The couple plans a Jan. 11 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

## Vacation fun slated

TWIN FALLS — First through fourth graders can spend Christmas vacation at the YFCA in Twin Falls enjoying the Christmas Fun package to be offered Dec. 26, 27, 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. daily.

Pre-registration is needed to join in the daily activities, which will include games, crafts, songs, special programs, swimming and "lots of fun." All activities will be under the careful supervision of YFCA staff personnel and leaders.

Most of the activities will take place at the Y at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. All children need bring with them daily is a sack lunch, towel and bathing suit. The Y will furnish the drinks.

The cost is \$3.25 daily for Y members, \$5 for non-members, or \$13 for all four days for Y members and \$20 for non-members.

For further information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

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Don't overlook the boys' department when shopping for a new "menswear" blazer.



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**Tuesday, December 26th**

All bargains from regular stock

Groups of:  
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From **1/3 to 75% OFF**  
**Merry Christmas!**  
See you the 26th at

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North  
TWIN FALLS



Phone 733-2255

The fashionable surprise

Yes, we are! And it starts at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, December 26th.

*Mary's*

124 Main No., Downtown, Twin Falls





Homemade Christmas tree decorations are visible behind Ricky, left, and Andy Stanger

## The lighter side of Christmas

TWIN FALLS — Home Christmas lighting in Twin Falls this year includes both long established family traditions as well as the introduction of a Spanish custom unfamiliar to this area.

The 50 luminaires which outline the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Ratcliff at 151 Buchanan are used extensively in New Mexico and Arizona cities, according to Mrs. Ratcliff.

But she said "When people saw me fixing them they just went blank—no one had ever heard of them."

The idea of placing small candles in sand-filled paper sacks, which produce a soft glow through the sack when lit, originated in Spain, she said, and symbolizes lighting the path to Jesus' manger at Bethlehem.

The custom was brought to Mexico by Spanish priests and from there spread to the southwestern United States, according to Mrs. Ratcliff, who like her husband is a retired Twin Falls teacher.

In cities such as Santa Fe and Albuquerque, N.M., people decorate their houses and line sidewalks as well as parks with the sand-filled sacks. The luminaires are suited to the dry southwest

climate where there is little chance of the sacks being ruined by rain or snow.

One park in the old section of Santa Fe had 8,000 luminaires one year when the Ratcliffs were there. Since the candles have to be lighted by hand this must have posed quite a job, but it was "something to see," she said.

This is the first year Mrs. Ratcliff has "got around to" fixing her own luminaires and apparently introducing the custom to Twin Falls. The couple has traveled extensively since their retirement, including Spain, but now are homebound because of Ratcliff's health.

The Dan Nielsen family have decorated their house at 627 Folk inside and out for many years. Their expansive outside lighting complemented with holiday scenes on the lawn which are changed from year to year has become a family tradition, Nielsen said.

"People start asking us about it right after Thanksgiving," he said. "Many people seem to enjoy it and it's just become part of Christmas for us."

The Nielsens first put up their outdoor lighting 14 years ago, the year son Trent was born and the oldest son, Kim, was in

grade school.

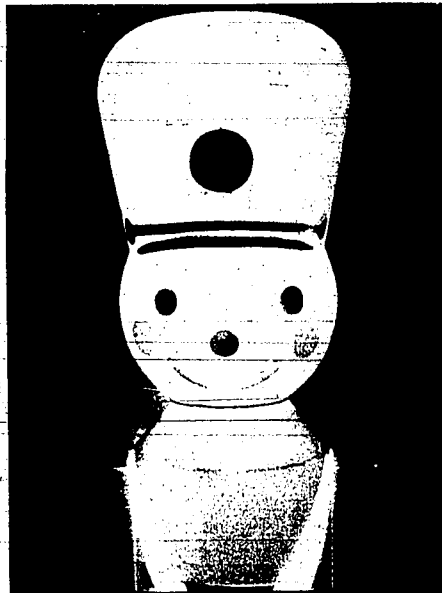
Everyone in the family helps with the project, Nielsen said, with Mrs. Nielsen, a local dance teacher, decorating inside while he, Trent and Pam, 10, do the exterior.

This year Santa Claus and a snowman grace the Nielsen lawn, where packages are placed under a living Christmas tree.

Another European influence is found in the decorations at the Hoby Stanger home at 206 Buchanan, where the Christmas tree is decorated entirely with items made by Mrs. Stanger.

An unusual decoration on the Stanger's back door is a group of styrofoam pigs. The animal is considered a good luck token in Germany, Mrs. Stanger said. She once worked there for the U.S. government.

Among her homemade decorations are candy canes made out of cloth, macramé snow flakes and gingerbread men. The popcorn strung on the Stanger Christmas tree already has holes in it where Andy, 3 and Ricky, 2, have sampled it, obviously believing anything homemade is good enough to eat.



A lighted watchman



It takes the whole family to decorate the Dan Nielsen residence



Dogs gets cozy on Santa's lap and conjures up canine visions of puppy pops while his picture is being taken UPI

## Pet owners swamp Poland Shaw to have dogs posed with Santa

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The idea that anyone in his right mind would pay to have his pet photographed in Santa Claus' lap is just preposterous enough to interest Emmet Poland, a pioneer in animal humanism.

Poland, 33, woke up in the middle of a winter dream last year and saw visions of Santa Claus running wild in his Baton Rouge pet store, snapping instant pictures of dogs and then handing the photos to their owners.

"A lot of dreams I just dispel because I went to bed with a heavy load," Poland said Thursday. "But I actually had a dream that Santa was in the store taking pictures of dogs. I called my advertising agency and the guy said, 'You woke me up in the middle of the night to tell me this?'"

"But actually, it's the most successful thing I've ever done." What Poland does is get Santa to sit in his pet shop, called the Poland Shaw, and then smile as all breeds of dogs are plopped in his lap by dotting masters. For a special Christmas touch, each dog can be photographed as nature or with a one-size-fits-all red and white Santa Claus suit, at no extra cost.

So far, Santa has handled the job with all the aplomb of wildlife. "We've just had one accident when a small dog got a little excited," Poland explained. "But Santa had on his plastic diapers."

Most of the dog owners — and 2

percent of the Santa photos are taken of dogs — look on their pets as better than the average human being. Poland says he believes a photo session with Santa is just one more step for the truly sophisticated dog to climb.

"I think a lot of people share my ideas about animals," Poland said. "Man has reached his peak in accomplishments on Earth, and I think he wants to share these accomplishments with his animals."

"And why not? The people in America are lucky and have had just about everything they want. Why not give to the animal for giving to us? I may sound like a nut when I say this but I actually think they pick up vibes

### Critics tackle sign on Milwaukee office

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Even the lighted sign atop the Milwaukee City Hall has critics.

Al Haugen, state director of the American Atheists of Wisconsin, protested that the words "Keep Christ in Christmas" were a violation of state law because they support a religious view.

"Why should my tax money be used to support Christ?" he said.

Bert Mulroy, an aide to Mayor Henry Maier, said the sign had been used for 15 years without protest. He said he didn't feel it conflicted with state law.

from the Christmas activity around them, I do believe that."

Poland admitted he was queasy that people may have thought he was crazy when he introduced the pet store Santa, but his fears were relieved when 200 people jammed the parking lot outside his store on the first morning of the offer.

"People are calling all hours of the night now," Poland said. "They started calling in October. We've got a hundred people waiting for appointments."

Poland realizes real genius is staying ahead of the crowd, so he's already planning for bigger things next year.

"We're going to have a Santa Claus dog parade," he says. "I envision about six huskies pulling Santa. And then we'll probably have about six pretty girls in Santa Claus outfits behind him. It's crazy."



PEACE ON EARTH

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155 Main Ave., West

**WAYNE GOETZ TRACTOR SERVICE**  
Wishes all his fine customers  
**A Merry Christmas**  
& a Happy New Year!

## Kimball assails ACLU

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Proclaiming that "We are a Christian nation," the 83-year-old head of the Mormon Church called upon the American Civil Liberties Union Thursday to halt its efforts to prevent Christmas observances in public schools.

Spencer Kimball was to conduct a special Christmas service today to a crowd expected to reach 20,000 at San Diego State University Stadium. He will return to the stadium tonight to watch the first annual Holiday Bowl football game between Brigham Young University and the United States Naval Academy.

The subject of Kimball's service today was "Putting Christ Back in Christmas" and he said in a press conference Thursday that the ACLU should consider that message.

"We have heard that people object to the singing of Christmas carols about Jesus," he told reporters. "We hope such ideas do not prevail. We are a Christian nation and we must not let ourselves be swayed from paying honor to Jesus."

Kimball said he made the statement in reference to lawsuits filed by the ACLU on behalf of parents who object to religious holidays observed in public schools.

The Mormon church this year ruled that blacks could become priests but Kimball said he does not expect the church to grant that same privilege to women.

But, he said, "We are in favor of equal rights. Utah gave the vote to women in 1870, before any other state. We do not think there are special privileges — women need. We are against the Equal Rights Amendment because it would bring problems in its wake," he said.

"Women have the privilege of bringing spirits into the world in partnership with God and helping them to grow," he said.

### Judicial apology

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Transmission shop owner Rajindar S. Sandhu wants an apology from the federal judge who refused to allow him to wear his turban in the courtroom.

Rather than remove the turban, Sandhu waited in the hall while his wife, Inderjit, became a U.S. citizen.

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### Error turns gift

ELMIRA, N.Y. (UPI) — A mistake at the Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co. will come back — not to haunt employees, but to delight them.

Thatcher recently sent 25,300 beer bottles to the Genesee Brewing Co. in Rochester. They were routinely filled and labeled, but 1,100 cases were rejected by Genesee's quality control inspectors because the glass was the wrong color.

William Stowell, assistant personnel director for Thatcher, said Wednesday the problem was traced to equipment malfunction on a production line.

Normally, the company would have to absorb the cost of replacing its product for Genesee. But Thatcher decided to have the unusual bottles shipped back to its plant for distribution to its employees as Christmas gifts.

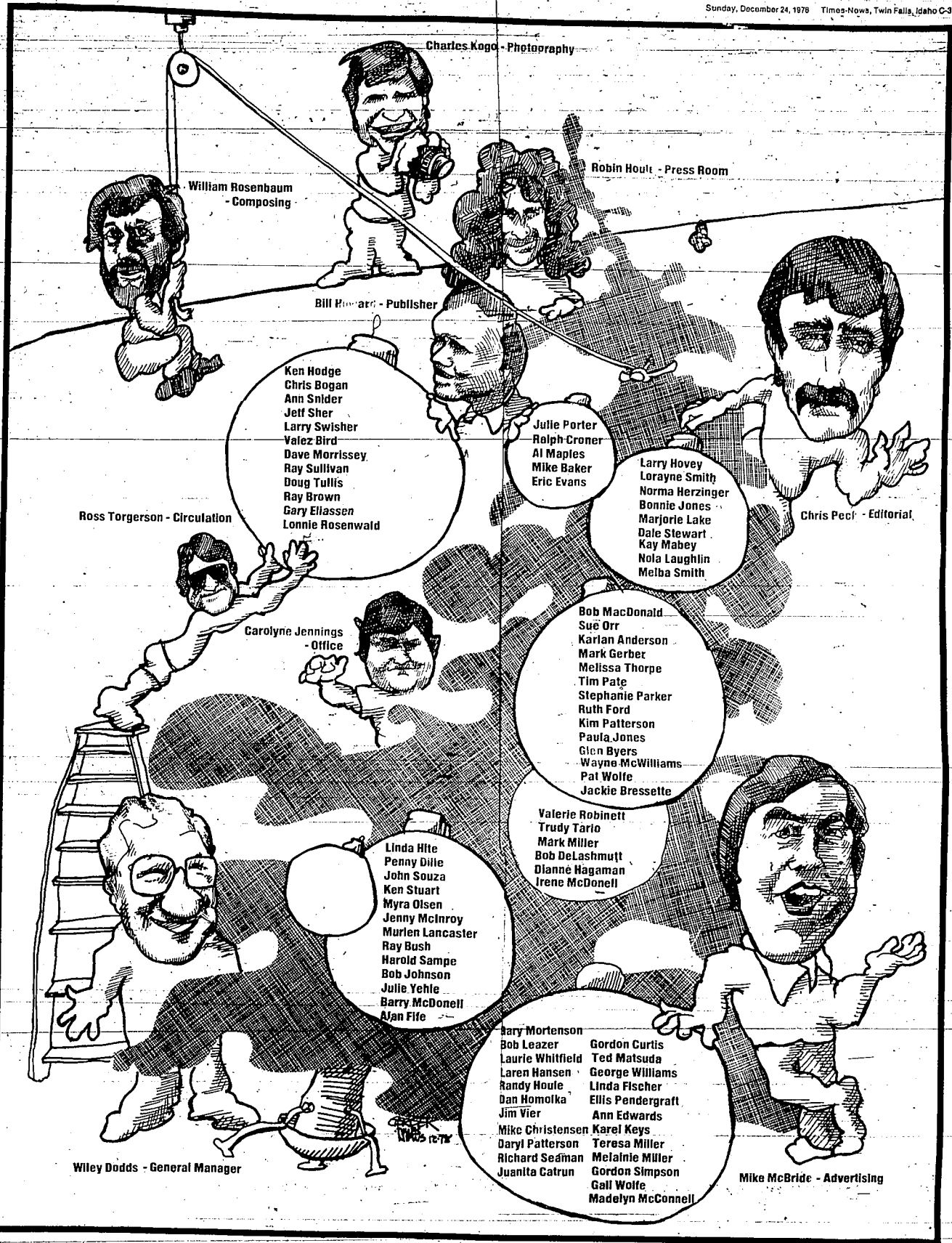
The only hitch: Thatcher has 1,300 employees and only 1,100 cases of beer.

*Season's Greetings*

**Western Stockmen's Supply**

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# MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE TIMES-NEWS FAMILY TREE



Joy Chittum, left, Juanita Tucker discuss postmaster duties at Christmas, Fla.

## Adults, children send requests direct to Christmas post office

By PAULA SCHWED  
CHRISTMAS, Fla. (UPI) — Adults and children the world over bypass the North Pole, sending their gift lists straight to the post office at Christmas, Fla.

"I've made it my business to help them," said Postmaster Joy Chittum, 54, who assumed the job four years ago. Her predecessor, Juanita Tucker, remembers the season that one letter writer asked where to find Tiger Lily bulbs, a special blend of syrup and a baby wildcat for Christmas.

"I located the syrup and the bulbs, but I couldn't get her a baby wildcat," Mrs. Tucker said. "I tried. She said she wanted to give it to her husband."

Mrs. Chittum said the flood of letters to be stamped with the substitute postmark covered by collectors and children is as heavy as always. One

day's mail in December equals the volume passing through the Christmas post office during any other month of the year.

"Most years you're talking about 100,000 letters in December," she said. "It doesn't look like 1978 is any different."

The name of the tiny rural town, population 3,000, originated during a siege in 1835. U.S. soldiers helping settlers fight off Seminole Indians that year occupied a log fortress Dec. 25 and named it Fort Christmas.

The prefix was dropped and the town became known simply as Christmas after a post office was established in 1892.

It has since been replaced with a brick building that has become a kind of court of last resort. "I had no idea at the start that they'd be asking these kind of things," Mrs. Chittum said.

"Believe it or not, we're usually successful."

She has scrounged soes for children without them, traced long-lost relatives and found work for people who are down and out.

"I don't know how they think they'll earn a living," she said, "but lots of unemployed people come to Florida this time of year because it's warm. I can't let them starve."

Good deeds are not all that qualify her as a modern day Kris Kringle. She cannot "ho, ho" with any authority but still she has been mistaken for Santa Claus. This week, a mail boy placed a telephone call to her with the help of an operator and his grandmother.

"Santa Claus!" he said with a start of recognition when she answered. "He didn't seem to mind orbit that

I was feminine," Mrs. Chittum said. "He was quite happy to tell me all he wanted."

## County home takes in homeless centenarian

AMORY, Miss. (UPI) — Chester Scott, a homeless wanderer who claims to be over 100 years old, was saved from spending Christmas in the county jail when the Monroe County nursing home offered to take him in.

Scott, who claims to have been born in 1874, was jailed nearly a week ago after being arrested for starting a fire in a restroom at an Amory ballfield. A sheriff's office spokesman said the man had been scavenging in the area for several years.

Amory City Judge Mike Malski had ordered Scott to jail "simply because he had no place to go" during the holidays. Malski said Scott had only a long coat and gloves to protect him from the freezing northeastern

Mississippi cold.

Officials at the nursing home, a county-operated facility for the elderly and poor, said they were making space available for Scott on a permanent basis.

The nursing home spokesman said the minimal cost of providing room and board for Scott will be deducted from the elderly man's social security or welfare checks. Authorities were trying to locate where Scott received his checks.

Malski said Scott, who had been with authorities about four weeks, needed a "warm place to stay" and the jail was the only available one.

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We appreciate the fantastic support you have given us!

— MERRY CHRISTMAS —  
Judi Baxter, Judy Scholes

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Banner Furniture wishes to take this opportunity to thank all of our customers and patrons for the great year just finishing... and to wish everyone a very, very MERRY CHRISTMAS AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR! May we see you again soon?

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# Christmas strains Bethlehem city budget

**BETHLEHEM (UPI)** — City workers string plastic pennants across Manger Square and draped them on a 30-foot fir tree Friday in final preparations for Christmas in the town regarded by Christians as the birthplace of Jesus Christ.

Mayor Elias Frej, a Greek Orthodox Christian who celebrates Christmas on Jan. 7 as well as Dec. 25. "We will clean and wash every corner of town and it will be spades by tomorrow," he said, adding the overtime for the city workers would amount to a Christmas bonus.

Closing his office window against the noise of construction work in Manger Square below, he said 10,000 visitors were expected in Bethlehem for the ceremonies capped by a midnight mass Sunday.

Recalling a small explosion that marred Christmas last year, Frej said, "Nothing should happen to disrupt the celebrations of the birth of the Prince of Peace."

Frej, considered a moderate among the West Bank mayors, the only elected officials in the occupied territories, said he does not think the current peace efforts will succeed.

"The prospects for a comprehensive peace settlement are almost zero," he said. "There will never be peace in the holy land as long as Israel persists in its demands to occupy the West Bank and Gaza Strip."



Israeli troops patrol Manger Square in Bethlehem

**classified**  
**PHONE 733-0931**

## Adoption cleared for couple

**FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (UPI)** — For Joseph and Betty Ninesling Friday was Christmas, New Year's, the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. The Nineslings won their long battle to adopt the 2-year-old foster son they've cared for since he was an infant and nearly lost because the courts said they were too old.

Nassau County Executive Francis F. Purcell and county Social Services Commissioner Joseph D'Elia dropped by the couple's modest home to give them their early Christmas present amid the cheers of happy neighbors.

When Purcell informed the couple that they could keep 2-year-old Chuck, the 54-year-old Ninesling, an assistant postmaster, embraced the county executive in a bear hug.

"There still is a Santa Claus and his name is Francis Purcell," Ninesling said.

"We're ecstatic. We're so happy. This is the best Christmas we ever had — having Chuck at home without the threat of his removal," said the boy's beaming 53-year-old foster mother.

Nearby sat Chuck, oblivious to the court action around him, as he played with a toy truck, a gift from Purcell.

The court battle between the Social Services Department and the Nineslings has dragged since the boy was 4 months old, culminating Dec. 1 with a state Court of Appeals ruling upholding the department's position that the Nineslings, who have five children of their own, were too old to adopt Chuck.

The department was supposed to take custody of Chuck this week for placement with adoptive parents.

But through Purcell's intervention, the Nineslings won a temporary reprieve from the separation until after Christmas. And Friday morning, they learned they could keep Chuck for good.

Commissioner D'Elia, who had final discretion in the matter, said he changed his mind because of the length of time Chuck had been living with the Nineslings.

Two years went by and the young boy had been living all this time in a home with a loving family," he said.

D'Elia said the Nineslings would formal adoption proceedings within the next few days and the department would "waive" much of the usual red tape.

## School's janitor honored at party

**SPOKANE (UPI)** — St. Aloysius grade school faculty and parents threw a Christmas and retirement party Thursday in the school's boiler room.

The guest of honor was a man everyone at the school knows as "Oscar."

His real name is Oscar Wuesthoff and he's been the janitor at the school for several years.

He retired at the end of this month. Among his gifts were a check from the school, a gift certificate and a bottle of scotch.

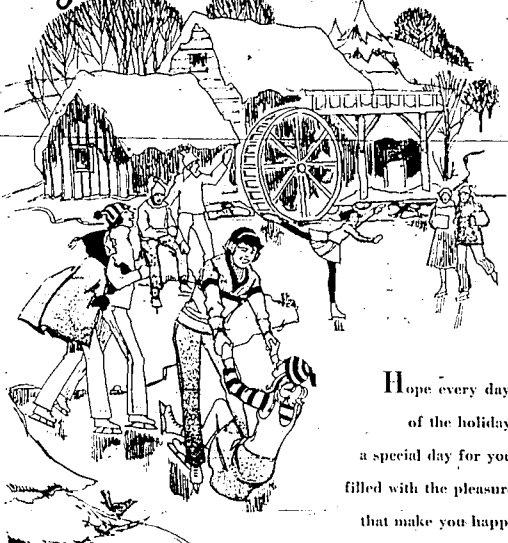


Holly, poinsettias and pine... Symbols of the beauty of Christmas. May your holidays abound with every peace and joy.

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We wish you a Merry Christmas



Hope every day of the holidays is a special day for you, filled with the pleasures that make you happiest!

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# Happy Holidays



To our thousands of special customers (you are all special), all of us at Cain's wish you the happiest Christmas season ever, and that the true Christmas Spirit may dwell in your hearts as well as ours throughout the New Year.

Please consider this a personal greeting and a Thank You for the trust you have shown in us for the past 34 years.

May we never betray your trust!



# Christ's birthday not Christmas to Gaylors

By HARRIET LEEDS  
**MADISON, Wis. (UPI)** — A wreath is on the front door and Christmas gifts are on the piano bench, but the birthday of Jesus Christ is not celebrated in the Gaylor home.

Professed atheist Anne Gaylor is founder of the Freedom From Religion Foundation, Inc., a national organization formed to promote the separation of state and church.

"Of course we celebrate Christmas," the mother of four said. "It's a natural holiday. It's seasonal and cultural. It's the winter solstice, you know. It was a holiday for the pagans and Romans before the Christians took it over."

"We have a tree and decorate it but no angels on top or figures under it." A bumper sticker on the car in the driveway reads, "It Ain't Necessarily So" and Ms. Gaylor refers to the Bible as "that dirty book."

She has appeared nationally on television — most recently on Phil Donahue and Tam Snyder talk shows. She is a petite woman in her early 50s with dark shoulder-length hair, touched with gray who isn't afraid to take on powerful foes.

Ms. Gaylor said she started the Freedom From Religion Foundation in October, 1976, "to promote the constitutional principle of separation of state and church and to educate

people on matters relating to non-theistic belief."

She said the group has grown to about 500 people in 38 states.

The foundation, she said, has:

- Stopped prayers in the Janesville, Wis. public schools.
- Ended prayers at a federally-funded senior-citizen meal program after a man complained his food grew cold while the prayers were said.
- Persuaded University of Wisconsin officials to end religious ceremonies that had opened and closed commencements there for 122 years.
- Blocked the Postal Service's use of a cancellation stamp promoting a

Catholic group, a violation of its own regulations.

- Stopped public school sponsorship and financing of an annual Nativity pageant at the Wisconsin Capitol.

More recent projects include the first non-theistic TV commercial, establishment of a collection of non-theistic books at University of Wisconsin, a lawsuit to challenge the practice of paying clergymen to conduct daily prayers of the Wisconsin Legislature, and a protest against prayers in public schools in Arkansas.

Ms. Gaylor's own background is non-religious. She said her father

compared religion to fairy tales, not to be taken seriously.

"I find it embarrassing when someone says they couldn't live without their religion," she said. "I mean, they'll keep breathing unless they pull a Guyana."

"More people have been killed in the name of religion than any other cause. I think the world is ready for us."

Ms. Gaylor pointed to the mass suicide of followers of Rev. Jim Jones in Guyana last month and claimed, "Christianity has gone a little bit berserk."

"He was a clergyman ordained in a main line, mainstream church. It was

a religious tragedy and the press is trying to make it political, talking about his socialism.

"Guyana would never have occurred if churches had to pay taxes. They could never have built up this little empire tax-free.

"If there really was a separation of state and church there would be a greater awareness of the power of religion."

Ms. Gaylor has operated an abortion referral service from her home since the early 1970s and has maintained a fund for poor women unable to get publicly-funded abortions since severe restrictions on the funding were adopted.

## Christmas and dolls synonymous

By JUDY MOORE  
 ©Chicago Sun-Times

There's bound to be at least one doll nestled under the branches of the Christmas tree in homes where there are children. Dolls and Christmas are synonymous.

According to Charlotte Collier, a member of the child development faculty of the human services institute of the City Colleges of Chicago, that a doll can be very important to a youngster's development.

Collier, the mother of two grown children, still remembers her favorite doll. It was Raggedy Ann and she took her with all the way through her college years.

"Dolls are one of the most important toys we can give a child," said the woman who has had more than 20 years of experience in teaching and training young children and teachers who teach children.

"A child can really relate to a doll. Blocks and dolls are what I call natural toys. Most children construct something and most can relate to another person, which in fact is what a doll is."

A doll can aid in a child's physical and educational development. It can be an imaginary friend to a young child "going through the 'separate from mother' growth phase. It can act as a deterrent for sibling rivalry, with accessories it can offer a child the opportunity to experiment with socialization skills, such as co-ordinating a wardrobe, planning a party or studying at a desk.

Infants are really too young to relate to dolls, but might enjoy looking at and touching stuffed dolls or rag dolls. According to Collier, for toddlers between the ages of 1½ and 2½ years, the best type of doll to give is a soft, rubber one-piece doll, with a squeak, that can be totally submerged in bath water, if necessary.

It's not until 4 years of age that children begin to relate to baby dolls.

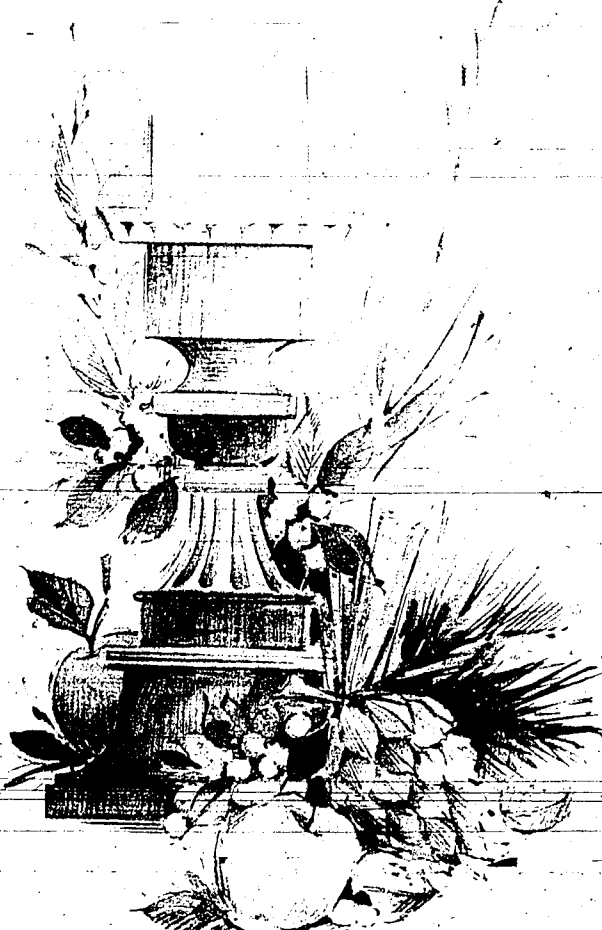
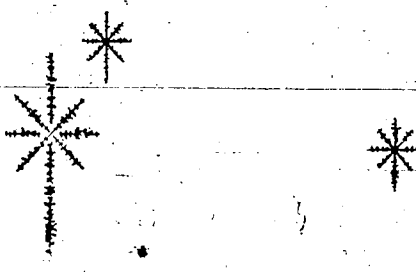
"At that point, for both boys and girls — after all both boys and girls are going to be parents — a baby doll is most appropriate," said Collier. "And it can be as sophisticated as you want it to be, according to the age and interest of a child. Children relate doll playing to housekeeping."

"It's common to find a little girl planning a tea party with her doll, or reading to her doll."

Appropriate doll accessories at this time are housekeeping materials, cradles, little tables and little stoves that are either store-bought or made from ordinary household trash. For instance, a shoe box can easily be turned into a mock cooking range. Paint the burners on the lid, and oven and broiler on the front, and attach thread spoons for decorative and make three-sided cutouts so the doors actually close and open. A larger box could be a refrigerator.

Collier said that girls between the ages of 6 and 10, can relate to "a little girl doll." A popular one is called "Ginny," and she first made her appearance in the 1950s. Now she is being re-introduced to the daughters of the millions of women who played with her a generation ago.

# Wishing You and Yours the Blessings of Christmas



Light the Christmas candle! Decorate with sprigs of pine! As you gather together friends to celebrate the time-honored traditions of this joyous season, may your hearts be filled with peace and harmony. We're wishing you a Christmas glowing with old-fashioned warmth, child-like radiance and every happiness.



IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

## Railway play helper to Santa

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (UPI) — The Southern Pacific Railway is proving that it can play Santa — or at least act as one of his elves.

Mayor-elect Bill Whitteman wanted to hasten action on a new railroad crossing for Cottage Grove's main street so he wrote SP a phonetically-spelled note and addressed it to the company's "Santa."

Whitteman promised cookies and milk in return for repairs.

An answer from SP's W.L. Peebles, who signed himself "Area Sales EIP," said the company would repair the crossing soon.

Peebles added cookies and milk wouldn't be necessary "as all our workers have made a firm resolution to go on strict diet on Jan. 1."

Harry Rutter  
 Fred Van Engelen  
 Jim Skinner  
 Bob Van Engelen  
 Valerie Moss  
 Carman Davis  
 Gary Van Engelen  
 Virginia English  
 Bill Van Engelen  
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Ray Brown/Times News

## Making tracks to a different drummer

The yellow diesels and the trains they pull are only part of the Union Pacific story

By WINSTON WILLIAMS  
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The nation's railroads are scrambling to rid themselves of their rails, bankruptcies and mergers have trimmed the ranks of the roads to a preclous few. But standing there in the debris, like a King Canute trying to hold back the tide, is the chairman of the Union Pacific Corp., James H. Evans. The first non-railroad man to head U.P. since C. H. Harriman bought the line at auction before the turn of the century. Evans has the company looking at additional rail acquisitions and pouring record amounts of capital into its rail operations.

The degree to which U.P. is bucking the trend was demonstrated recently when Western Pacific Industries sold its rail holdings to a new corporation formed by the railroad's managers. Meanwhile, IC Industries, after acquiring Pet Inc., is trying to sell its rail component, the Illinois Central Gulf.

Evans, a lawyer by training and formerly a banker by trade, was named chairman of the New York-based Union Pacific in July, 1977. He oversees what the Harriman family built into America's eighth largest railroad and is now a \$2.6 billion conglomerate, the nation's largest rail holding company.

Union Pacific was one of the first of the railroads to branch into other industries and until recently had been aggressively pursuing diversification. It has huge investments in oil, gas, coal, uranium and soda ash production and in real estate. On Wall Street it was rapidly becoming known as a natural resources and energy company.

The new emphasis on rails surprised many an analyst, who maintains that rail holding companies show a better profit in nonrail businesses. They were not enthusiastic to learn that Evans had chosen to commit \$240 million toward equipment and track maintenance in a period when the industry's return on investment has fallen to less than 1 percent, its lowest level in history. Nor were they pleased to hear that U.P. was considering purchase of segments of the bankrupt Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad.

But the soft-spoken, 57-year-old chairman, who has a voracious appetite for figures and detail, insists that U.P. knows what it's doing. "We could always drill more oil wells or open more mines. But our investment in the oil business is very unsatisfactory at the present time. We see enormous room for growth on our railroad and one way to take advantage of it is to make massive capital investments to increase productivity and efficiency."

Evans says that U.P.'s critics are overlooking the fact that railroads become more profitable when upgraded. New investments in railroad track and equipment, he says, compares favorably with other company investments, returning 15 to 20 percent.

Moreover, Union Pacific has had its share of troubles of late with its nonrail investments. Profits have been leveling off in its major nonrail subsidiary, Champlin Oil, and the company is the target of lawsuits challenging its mineral claims.

Union Pacific's 9,700 miles of track stretch like a wishbone from Omaha to Los Angeles and Seattle. The interest in acquiring portions of the bankrupt Milwaukee Road is thought to reflect an old ambition — to extend U.P.'s main line to Chicago, the nation's rail center, and ultimately to the East Coast.

But in a recent interview, Evans implied that the company, while still committed to railroading, has scaled down its grand ambitions. "There's no magic in being a transcontinental railroad," he says.

He recalled that the Union Pacific once tried to get into

Chicago via a merger with the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad. After the Interstate Commerce Commission had pondered the merger request for 12 years, the Rock Island filed for bankruptcy and the plan was dropped.

In spurring capital expenditures for the railroad, Evans is following in the footsteps of the Harrimans. They liked to spend heavily when other companies were sitting on the sidelines, and they had an almost fanatic devotion to track maintenance, which critics called "gold-plating the rails." The road recently has built impressive computer-controlled classification yards, where trains are made up near Portland, Ore., and in North Platte, Neb. A second yard is already on the drawing board for the Nebraska site.

The Union Pacific says its system is consistently profitable because its hauls are double the industry average of 300 miles. The longer hauls make more money. In addition, it has relatively few costly switching terminals and can bypass major cities. Also, the area west of the Rockies, U.P.'s territory, is not cluttered with as many railroads as the East and Middle West.

Recent months have been among the strongest in the history of the carrier, Evans says, because of heavy movements of export grain and coal. Beyond this year, he looks for more containerized traffic from the West Coast docks.

Evans, who was brought into the company as a director while still head of the Seaman's Bank for Savings, was named president in 1969, the same year the railroad was reorganized into a holding company. He and the former chairman, Frank Barnett, also a lawyer, built an empire that gradually lessened dependence on the railroad.

Under their leadership the company was reorganized into four divisions: the Rocky Mountain Energy Co., a coal and uranium mining operation; the Upland Industries Corporation, a real estate concern; the Champlin Petroleum Co., and the railroad.

Since the nonrail assets were transferred to the holding company in 1971 in order to remove them from regulation by the ICC, net income has tripled and revenues have increased by 160 percent. This was done while the ratio of debt to equity was reduced to 31 percent from 38 percent.

But the explosive growth in the nonrail business seems to be yesterday's news. To those who see such activities as the solution to the problems of the nation's railroads, Evans replies: "The oil industry is no panacea. Government regulation and controls have hurt the oil and gas business. Now it's more profitable than manufacturing." At the same time, he says, environmental regulations have added to mining costs and taken some of the luster from the natural resource business.

Champlin Petroleum, with \$1.1 billion in revenues last year, has seen its profit margins erode this year in a market awash with petroleum products. Profits at the subsidiary were off sharply in the initial quarters of 1979, although a recovery of petroleum products caused Champlin's profits to soar in the third quarter. Still, for the first nine months of the year Champlin's profits were \$61.6 million, up only 2 percent over the similar 1977 period.

In fact, all four divisions of the conglomerate performed extremely well in the third quarter, leaving profits for the first nine months of 1979 ahead of a year ago at \$104.3 million. Railroad profits were 21 percent ahead of last year on strong traffic, especially for corn, wheat, coal and autos, and despite a four-day rail strike in late September.

For the other divisions Rocky Mountain Energy and Upland Industries, earnings in the 1978 nine-month period soared 32 percent and 187 percent. But their total contributions of about \$25 million is still far less than the contributions of the railroad and Champlin. Moreover, Evans said, U.P. is expanding the businesses as fast as logistics will allow, and it will be some time before their size could rival that of the two larger subsidiaries.

The latest figures show U.P. deriving 46 percent of its pre-tax profits from land, hydrocarbons and minerals.

The natural-resources businesses, which invariably involve tearing up cattle-grazing land to extract minerals and hydrocarbons, are becoming more nettlesome. Government reclamation requirements add to production costs, and ranchers are insisting on better terms to compensate them for the despoiling of grazing surfaces.

Five lawsuits brought by ranchers in Utah and Wyoming have been holding down the price of Union Pacific's stock since the first action was filed in November, 1977,

according to analysts.

The ranchers are challenging Union Pacific's claims to the minerals on 7 million acres of federally granted land. Wall Street is skittish about the suits because they strike at the foundation of the company's empire and cast uncertainty over the railroad's conglomerates.

Affected by the legal actions:

"The world's largest natural soda ash deposit in Wyoming's Green River Basin, which coughed up 3.5 million tons of uranium that the Union Pacific removes yearly, from the subsurface.

"Oil and gas rights to most of the company's active wells in the rich Overthrust Belt of the mountain states, where a natural gas well producing 20 million cubic feet a day was discovered in July.

"Ownership of the 3.5 million tons of coal and the 350,000 tons of uranium that the Union Pacific removes yearly, from the subsurface.

Evans terms the lawsuits "frivolous" and is clearly annoyed by the ranchers' claims. "These are the typical suits that arise whenever minerals are found. It doesn't cost very much to file a suit, you know."

Nevertheless, the rebellion among ranchers is real. Their optimism has been increased by Union Pacific's admission that some of the allegations made in the suits may be true.

Specifically, the Anschutz Land and Livestock Co. contends that when the Union Pacific began selling the surface rights to its 10 million acres of land, it swindled the land buyers out of their mineral rights.

Court documents filed by the ranchers allege that the Union Pacific issued deeds to the purchased properties that flouted the intention of federal land grant laws. The documents charge that the deeds — granting only surface rights — were fraudulently issued only after the purchasers' copies of the original sales contracts, which included the mineral rights to the land, had been mailed back to the Union Pacific.

The conglomerate's legal department replied: "There have been some instances where legal language differed from the contract language. But that's the exception rather than the rule."

A Wyoming rancher, Norman Palm, is one of those who is less than happy with the company's methods. "Uncle Pete (the local term for U.P.) isn't always fair. We thought we didn't have much choice when the railroad came to us four or five years ago and said they wanted to dig up the land," said Palm, whose 56,000-acre spread near Rawlins, Wyo., is now home of two large draglines that strip mine 3 million tons of coal annually.

Palm said he had to reduce his sheep population to accommodate the mining and that annual payments of \$2 million, his share of the coal revenue, have been "washed out" by losses from his scaled-down livestock operation.

Some say, however, that money is not the issue. "You have to understand," said David Work, a geologist for Amoco Oil based in Denver, "that some of these ranchers are so big they don't care about the royalties they're paid. They simply don't want their land or their life styles disturbed."

Amoco is a partner with the Union Pacific in drilling in the Rocky Mountain states. The Union Pacific has other joint venture partners in its mining operations.

Other railroads are watching the progress of the suits as closely as they watched U.P. change its corporate structure and broaden its earnings base. What happens to the ranchers' claims could alter the course of the railroad industry, especially for Burlington Northern, Santa Fe Industries and the Southern Pacific Corp., all recipients of large land grants.

## Little development in Magic Valley

Union Pacific railroading in Magic Valley has been confined to main line stops at Shoshone, and Minidoka, even in the days of heavy rail traffic, and branch line and livestock shipping points at several other locations.

C. R. Rockwell, public relations director for Union Pacific in Salt Lake City, says since the of Sun Valley ski resort several years back, the railroad's holdings in Magic Valley and vicinity have been limited to rails and right of way.

In other Idaho areas, however, the railroad is in the midst of developing land and promoting industries, largely those that will become rail shippers.

A subsidiary of Union Pacific, Upland Industries Corp., has developed an industrial-park-type center in Nampa and a similar facility in Idaho Falls as well as one in Boise. Generally, Upland Industries purchases the land and

builds rails, roadways and other facilities, and then leases or sells to prospective industries as a means of increasing rail customers.

In this endeavor, Rockwell says, the firm works with the city governments, county officials and chambers of commerce.

One of the U.P. undertakings in recent years has been the remodeling and upgrading of the old U.P. depot in Salt Lake City. The U.P. offices are maintained in the building, and the large waiting room which served rail passengers in years past is still in use. There are few rail travelers now to use the facility, but the room has been maintained intact.

Rockwell says when industrial development warrants it, the company is interested in this type of investment, but he adds that as yet there has been no indication such projects will materialize in Magic Valley.







# George Abraham's Green Thumb Impatiens plants tricky to grow indoors

Gardeners who brought their impatiens (Impatiens or Day Plants) indoors are disappointed with them as house plants. It gets its name impatient or impatience from the elastic valves of the seed pods — they spring open and discharge seeds when touched, or when ripe. As a house plant, Impatiens ("imp-pay-ens") is tricky. While a tropical plant, they like a cool window, sunny spot and very careful attention to watering. Indoors they get spider mites, manifested by mottled leaves, with cupped edges. Those that succeed often have periods of little bloom, followed by a semi-resting stage.

There are double flowering types (Fancy Frills) which are showy, producing rose-like blooms in at least six shades. They are great for baskets and potholders, but like all impatiens, their indoor blooming is erratic. There is no need available for double-flowering types. These are carried on by cuttings rooted in sand, perlite, vermiculite or plain tap water.

What about the new Water Guinea hybrid impatiens? We've received many complaints from people who tried them — lots of foliage but no flowers. Here's the reason for this: New Guinea hybrids do best in full sun

— if grown in shade (as other types can do well in) they will not bloom. They may even fail to thrive in the tropics if they're exposed to about 10 hours of daylight vs. the 12 to 16 hours common in the temperature zone where we live. These plants often fail to flower when brought to a long day region, or like the chrysanthemum will delay flowering until the shorter days of fall start. We could be wrong but these New Guinea impatiens are not as satisfactory as the conventional impatiens.

### WINDBREAKS

This is a poor time to be talking about planting windbreaks, but it's like the leaky roof — we never think about fixing it until it starts to leak. A good new year's resolution is to consider planting a row of shrubs to cut down on wind so you can save on heating bills. You can't plant a row of shrubs as there's a chance they will shade the home in winter and actually increase heating costs because of less solar radiation. On small property, a fence, wooden screen or shrubs can be very effective if put close to the house, and still not shade the home.

Trees for windbreaks might include Amur maple, red maple, European Hornbeam,

Hawthorn, Green Ash, Osage orange, Norway Spruce, Serbian spruce, Austrian Pine, Red and White Pine, Douglas Fir, Pin Oak, and Blackhack Viburnum. Some shrubs: Siberian Peppercorn, Russian Olive, Burnish bush, Witch Hazel, Beauty bush, Amur privet, Tatarian honeysuckle, Mosquerango, Ninesbark, Myrtleberry Viburnum, to name a few.

Note to people who put up snow fences, to stop snow drifts. To be effective, they should be placed a distance equal to 8 to 10 times the height of the fence from the area you're trying to protect. This means, if you're trying to prevent drifts in your driveway and you're using standard 4-foot-high snow fencing, then you should place it about 40 feet from the driveway (toward the direction of the wind, naturally). If you place it closer, like say 20 feet, you just might get drifts exactly in the center of the drive — maybe even worse than if there were no snow fence at all. And that's "smo" fun shoveling!

### HOT SAUCE TREATMENT

A reader who saw our hot sauce formula as an animal repellent writes: "I thought that was my original idea! We have a compost pile

in our backyard where we dump kitchen scraps. After animals started digging in it, I started putting my homemade spaghetti sauce in it. I use Jalapeno peppers and hot banana peppers in the sauce, and it's so hot I can hardly eat it. So I started putting a little bit of it in the compost. Everytime I toss it on the compost pile, we haven't had any animal near it since then. I also use Tabasco sauce on my trash bags and trash cans which must be set out at the curb on collection day."

### BLACK SPOT OF ROSES

Writes a reader: "I'm a profound lover of roses, but have a lot of trouble with black spot on all 79 bushes. I have been using Benomyl (Benlate) every seven days as directed, have hand-picked infected leaves and still the plants had black spot. What can be done to check next year?"

There's some evidence that benomyl is not as effective for black spot because of resistance built up by the fungus. Try this: (1) Apply a dormant spray of lime sulfur in early spring just before growth begins. (2) In summer spray at least once a week with a fungicide such as Benlate, Ferbam, Maneb, Phaltan, Zineb or

sulfur-copper mixtures. Some growers like to alternate with weekly sprays of one or three of the above materials. Some growers spray roses two or three times a week to prevent black spot, and that takes a lot of joy out of rose growing. If you don't spray, the canes become denuded by the ethylene gas given off by the fungus (Diplodia canis) which causes this serious disease. (3) In spring cut back old canes as far as possible, since spores overwinter on them, as well as dead leaves. (4) Always pick up fallen leaves and burn them or trash bag them.

### QUESTION BOX

#### QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R. F. Tuttle:

"I have a Philodendron (split leaf type), also called Elephant's Ear. Plant is four feet tall and we are losing some bottom leaves. Can it be cut back?"

What you have is the Swiss Cheese plant, often listed as Philodendron pertusum, but rightfully it is Monstera deltoidea. Brown leaves at the bottom of the plant, accompanied by dropping of foliage is usually due to overwatering or poor drainage. Yes, you can cut the tips back about one-half and root the cuttings in a jug of plain water. For poor drainage, repot the plant, using a mix of 1 part each of sand, peat and loam, with perlite added.

a week to keep foliage clean. Milk on a soft cloth will also give a handsome sheen. There are commercial plant shines on the market, but use with care. A little once a month or so is fine, but do not apply weekly as it's apt to harm the plants or slow down growth.

R. F. of Rupert: "I have a Moses in the Bullrushes and want to know what to do with the little pockets after they dry up."

The Moses in the Bullrushes (or Moses in the Cradle) is Rhoeo spathacea, a spreading or trailing plant with tiny white blossoms. Those little pockets have seeds which can be sown in a loose soil mix. Moses in the Cradle likes a loose, well drained soil, diffused sunlight or partial shade. Keep soil uniformly moist but not soggy, and give a weak liquid feeding about once every three or four months. If bottom leaves shed, it's due to overwatering or poor drainage.

R. D. of Hagerman: "I have a rubber plant in a 12" pot and it's about four feet high. It keeps getting taller and taller, and with only one stem. Can I cut it back, and will it form an extra shoot if I do?"

Yes, you can cut the top back about a foot or so, and root it in a jug of plain tap water. This pruning will encourage other shoots to form either from the base or sides of the plant.

A common complaint with the Swiss Cheese plant is failure of leaves to split. Blame this on plants not getting enough light. Move the plant to a brighter window.

If you like the glossy look on philodendron leaves, use a very dilute solution of liquid "soap" in water once

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## Twin Falls man awarded scholarship



STEVEN C. CLELLAND ... receives award

MOSCOW — A Twin Falls man who is attending the University of Idaho has been selected to receive the Kindschy-Lawrence Agricultural Education scholarship.

Steven C. Clelland, freshman agricultural education major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stutzman, Route 4, was chosen on the basis of his need, scholastic record, personal qualities and leadership in Future Farmers of America (FFA) activities.

The award honors the "many years of service and leadership to Idaho agriculture" of Dwight L. Kindschy, professor emeritus of Agricultural education, and the late John A. Lawrence who headed the U. of I. agricultural education department, according to current head Douglas A. Pals.

Kindschy retired in 1977 after 30 years of service to the university, including the last nine as department head.

Lawrence served as vocational

agriculture instructor at Twin Falls High School from 1951 until he became principal in 1957. He joined the U. of I. faculty in 1972 and replaced Kindschy as department head in 1977.

While attending Twin Falls High School, Clelland earned the FFA State Farmer degree and represented his chapter at state and national FFA conventions. He was chapter vice-president and reporter and chaired a number of activities including the FFA Week committee.

During each of his four years in FFA with Glenn Ortheil and John Gibson as instructors, Clelland represented his chapter at district or state judging contests in meats, crops, farm mechanics and parliament procedure. In 1975-76, he was a member of the chapter's team which competed in the national soils contest.

Clelland serves two terms as president of the Rodde Club, and was a member of the "Bruin News" school newspaper reporting staff and of the National Honor Society.

While his father worked elsewhere, Clelland helped farm his family's land. In addition, he worked during summers as a hired hand on two different farms and as a chemical mixer and flagger for an aerial spraying firm.

At the University of Idaho, Clelland is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon national fraternity.

## Fewer on farms farming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although migration from the nation's farms has eased during the 1970s, a smaller percentage of the people remaining on farms are making their living by farming, a new government study reports.

In 1970, 63 percent of farm residents made their living by farming. Seven years later the percentage fell to 54 percent.

During those seven years, farm residents who earned all or most of their income from farming declined from 2.3 million to 1.9 million.

Numbers of farm residents working in jobs off their farms remained about the same.

A joint study by the Agriculture and Commerce Departments reported that more hired hands are commuting from non-farm residents to jobs on farms.

During the seven-year period, farm workers living off farms rose from 1.4 million to 1.6 million.

The number of people employed solely or primarily in farming averaged 3.5 million last year, down from 3.7 million seven years earlier. Total farm population was 7.8 million, down 15.6 percent.

### Arizona show first

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The American Hereford Association's 1979 network of regional Junior Hereford heifer shows will kick off with the Arizona National Show scheduled for Jan. 2 during the regular Arizona National activities in Phoenix.

## Bergland sees Taiwan trade staying stable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says U.S. diplomatic recognition of China will spur increased agricultural trade with the mainland and probably will not cut into U.S. farm exports to Taiwan.

Bergland told reporters that when he visited China last month "lack of normal diplomatic relations" appeared to be an impediment to increased Chinese imports of U.S. farm products.

Asked if more agricultural trade would follow normal diplomatic relations, Bergland replied, "I have no doubt about that."

million metric tons of U.S. wheat and 2.7 million tons of U.S. corn.

China also has purchased substantial amounts of American soybeans, soybean oil and cotton.

During Bergland's trip to China, the Chinese said they had bought 5 million to 6 million tons of American wheat and corn annually during the next few years. In a joint agreement, the Americans promised to provide expertise to help China modernize agricultural production.

The secretary said he did not believe American farm exports to Taiwan, a major agricultural export customer, would be reduced because of President Carter's announcement Friday the United States would cease recognition of Taiwan and recognize China on Jan. 1.

"Our commercial ties with Taiwan are substantial," he said.

The secretary said the administration has not decided on several new agricultural trade offices which will be located in China. China will be a "candidate" for such an office, he said.

A new law directs the Agriculture Department to open six to 25 sales-promotion offices in foreign nations.

In fiscal 1978 Taiwan bought \$729 million worth of American farm goods and China bought \$352 million.

Recently, China has been a large buyer of American grains after staying out of the American market for four years.

Since April China has bought 1.3



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# Corporate fitness movement growing

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Kimberly-Clark has invested \$2.5 million last year in its employees' health. Sentry Life Insurance Co. also made a substantial outlay in the belief the best medicine for its employees is a dose of wellness.

The two Wisconsin-based firms are examples of a growing trend toward corporate fitness for the nation's workers.

It's too early to assess the long-term benefits the paper products manufacturer expects to receive — greater productivity, reduced absenteeism and slower increases in medical insurance costs. But there have been short-term results.

"We have had a number of positive tests in the medical screening for the program," said Robert Ealing, a specialist at Kimberly-Clark's health services center in Neenah.

One employee was found to have coronary artery disease, which might have killed him if it had gone undetected. He underwent surgery and had three bypasses.

"We have found three or four colon cancers that have been taken care of," Ealing said. "There have been breast cancers that have been taken care of."

At nearby Stevens Point, where Sentry recently moved into new world headquarters, concern over rising medical care cost prompted a physical fitness facility for use by the company's 2,000 employees.

"We feel the way we can cut down the cost of health care is by cutting down the need for health care," said Dr. Donald D. Johnson, Sentry's associate medical director. "That's what wellness is all about."

Johnson said the medical profession traditionally has been trained to diagnose and cure illness. He said wellness stresses the individual's ability to live a healthy lifestyle and avoid becoming ill.

"We don't know that people are actually going to live longer, but they will feel better," Johnson said. "Even more important than living longer, the quality of their lives will be better."

In 1977, Kimberly-Clark spent \$14.3 million for medical insurance — up 75 percent from 1973. It hopes better employee health will hold down those soaring rates.

The rates are in part determined by how much is paid out by the insurers for employee medical expenses. If employees are in better health, the rates should be lower.

Medical screening is the first step in employee participation in K-C's health management program, stressing staying well. Employees are given a complete physical examination, including a treadmill stress test, before they receive an Individualized exercise program to stay fit.

Kimberly-Clark has a 7,000-square foot facility in which health testing is conducted, plus an adjoining 32,000-square-foot physical fitness facility. The fitness center contains a 25-meter pool, 100-meter track, exercise equipment, sauna and whirlpool and showers and locker rooms.

The fitness facility is open to employees from 5 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday. Most employees use it early in the morning before work or after the 4 p.m. quitting time, said Ron Goudreau, K-C's director of community relations.

The most popular individual exercise programs are jogging—out-running and stationary cycling. Participating employees logged nearly 4,000 miles on the track in one month alone.

Aerobic dance, group exercise and swimming classes have been popular group programs.

More than 4,000 employees in the Fox River Valley, about 2,100 salaried employees are eligible for the program. Unlabeled hourly production workers in the firm's mills are not.

"The only reason they are not participating," Goudreau said, "is that it has to be negotiated with the union."

Because health screening takes time and most employees want into the program when they are asked to join, the firm has not yet been able to offer it to all eligible employees.

Ealing said about 1,800 workers have been contacted so far and 90 to 95 percent are participating — an extremely high rate for a fitness program. He said a rate of only 30 to 50 percent would have been considered a success.

"One of the most important parts of our program," Ealing said, "is educating participants about their life styles and what they can do to change them."

K-C offers formal classes and cassette tapes on subjects ranging from nutrition to self-examination for breast cancer. Counseling is available for special employee health problems, such as alcoholism or marital difficulties, and participants either volunteer or are referred by their superintendents or families.

A special exercise program that includes walking, jogging and cycling has been set up for employees with heart problems, heart surgery or emphysema. Doctors are able to monitor joggers' hearts by radio transmitters that produce a continual electronic program during exercise.

Kimberly-Clark also has a two-mile bark trail running course that circles the center, which opened only a year ago.

K-C officials said the center's success is being measured by com-

puterized medical histories of changes in employees' health status. The firm also is working with its insurance carrier to compare costs of hospitalization and incidence of major illness for participants in the program, compared to similar costs for a control group.

Sentry's physical fitness center includes a 25-meter swimming pool with a diving tank and three-meter board; a full-size gymnasium with eight basketball backboards, volleyball court and jogging track; racquetball and handball courts; indoor golf driving range, and a full array of exercise equipment, including bicycle ergometers, rowing machines and other devices.

Outside, the 500-acre site has trails for jogging in the summer and cross country skiing during cold Wisconsin winters. Development of a vinta course—a jogging trail with periodic varied exercise stations—also is planned.

Although Sentry's new building has been opened only a few months, Johnson said about 500 people are already using the facilities and company officials are pleased by the response.

Employees who want to begin exercise programs are screened for risk factors and examined by the medical staff. Exams include treadmill stress tests of male employees over 35 and females over 45 or anyone with possible heart trouble.

When they begin the programs, employees are able to use the facilities throughout the day. They work a flexible time workday and can leave their jobs at any time to exercise, but are expected to put in a full day's work.

"If they get in an honest day's work, they can exercise whenever they want," Johnson said. "We've found that, in the short time we've been open, more convenience is leading people to exercise."

Sentry also allows families' and friends to use the facilities along with employees.

"We believe we are more likely to have our employees exercise if they can exercise with their families," Johnson said. "It also sets a good example for their children."

Johnson said the program encourages physical activity that exercises cardiovascular systems.

Besides competitive activities like basketball and racquetball, there are non-competitive jogging and swimming clubs offering incentives—like certificates and T-shirts for achievements.

Regular exercise, although a major part of the program, is not the only ingredient in Sentry's wellness efforts.

"We don't want to give the im-



Wisconsin worker cycles in insurance company's physical fitness facility.

pression that physical fitness is an answer to everything," Johnson said. "It's only one component in achieving wellness. We stress nutrition, rest, relaxation, stress reduction and mental health, as well as physical health.

"Physical activity is an important thing, but it's not the only thing."

Sentry offers courses in subjects like weight reduction and diet and counseling programs to deal with employee problems. There also is a "quiet room" in which employees can go to be alone to think or relax.

## More output, fewer injuries may result

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — If employees provide opportunities for workers to stay physically fit, a Wisconsin expert says, job injuries could be reduced and employee productivity increased.

"It's our position that a lot of job injuries, such as those to the back, are due to the employee being out of shape," said Patrick Coleman of the state's Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations research and statistics bureau.

"That doesn't excuse employers from their responsibilities to employees in any way. But what we'd like to see are efforts to strengthen those muscles that are used on the job."

Business and industry have been hard hit in recent years by soaring employee health care costs and rising numbers of job injuries. Many authorities believe a lack of employee fitness has been a major contributor to the increases.

Nearly a third of workmen's compensation claims are filed in Wisconsin by those who have over-exertions and body motions of workers in industry. They cost employers about \$10 million a year in claims payments, plus an average of 33 days lost time from work per injury.

Coleman said federal work place safety standards haven't done anything to cut back, trunk, arm and leg strains, dislocations and hernias. He said these types of injuries are on the increase.

DILHR figures show workmen's compensation claims are nearing a monthly rate of 30 cases by 10,000 workers. The last time the rate was that high was in the late 1940s.

Coleman said there are steps that could be taken to reduce the injury rate. They include job and work station design changes; instructing employees on proper methods of lifting, pushing and pulling; hiring people in good condition to do work involving exertion, and encouraging physical fitness.

The latter, he said, should be aimed at increasing the ability of muscles,

bones, tendons and discs to stand up to rigors of the worker's job.

Coleman said fitness programs could have a major impact on job injuries, but there are no studies to support his views.

"We have talked about getting employees to volunteer for the studies," he said. "Their employees would do sit-ups and other basic strengthening exercises. But we haven't been able to do it yet."

In addition to reducing injuries from over-exertion and body motion, some authorities believe exercise programs would provide other important benefits for both employees and their employers.

"Exercise obviously makes people feel better," said Dr. John Grest, a University of Wisconsin psychiatrist whose research has shown that exercise like jogging is an effective treatment for depression, a common psychiatric illness.

"You can increase employee productivity if you provide them with exercise," he said. "If you allow people to exercise during their working day, you can also reduce absenteeism."

Grest said he favored flexible time programs, in which employees are able to pick the time of day they want to work out rather than being held to certain specific hours on the job.

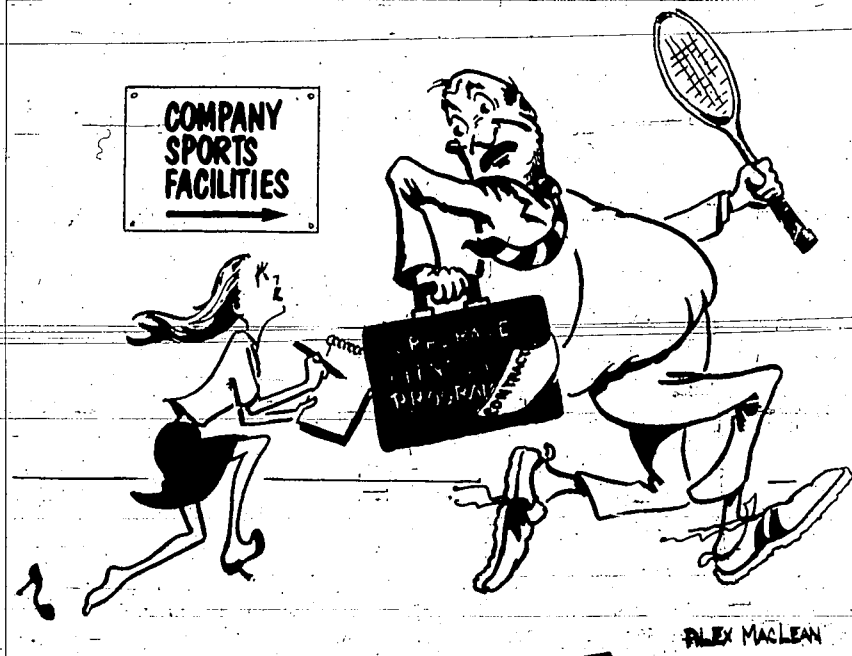
"People are not rigid. They can be made machine-like only to a certain extent. Employers would simply get more out of their employees if they have flex-time programs."

Grest said there would be health benefits to the employees, plus economic rewards to the employers.

"With regular exercise, employees would improve their health," he said. "They would be sick less. They would suffer fewer heart attacks. Less people would be cut off in the middle of their careers."

"I think employee exercise programs are a very wise investment for employers."

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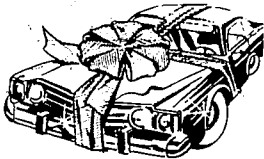
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JOHN



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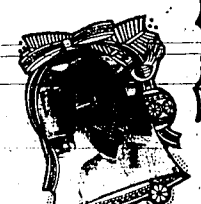
KEN



MYRA



JENNY



PENNY

It's our fond hope that the holidays find you happy, sharing the rich gifts of the season with those you love. May your days be filled with mirth, warmth and good feeling.



### BEST WISHES

LONG'S RADIO & TV SERVICE  
1516 Addison Ave. East  
Twin Falls 733-4590



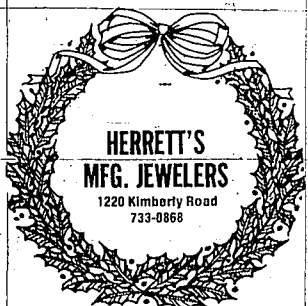
### Yuletide Cheer

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET  
220 Broadway N., Buhl  
543-8461



# Merry Christmas

## FROM THE FOLLOWING MAGIC VALLEY MERCHANTS



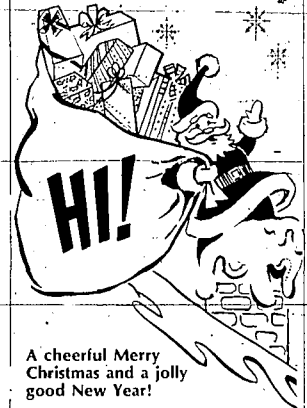
**HERRETT'S MFG. JEWELERS**  
1220 Kimberly Road  
733-0868

Holly, poinsettias and pine . . . Symbols of the beauty of Christmas. May your holidays abound with every peace and joy.



**BEST WISHES**

We want you to feel at home! Warmest Christmas Greetings!



**HI!**

A cheerful Merry Christmas and a jolly good New Year!



**MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
733-3033



**VOLCO INCORPORATED**  
1390 Highland Ave. E.  
Twin Falls  
733-5571

3 Locations to Serve You  
Twin Falls, Jerome & Burley

**TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS**  
507 Main Ave. West  
Twin Falls  
733-0716



Doing business with you has been a pleasure! From all of us to all of you: a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

**BAKER'S RV**  
412 Addison Ave. W.  
Twin Falls  
733-3358

**LESLIE DAVIS & SON IMPLEMENT**  
1874 Highland Ave. E.  
Twin Falls 733-8405


**Season's Greetings**



**GUYS THAT MAKE IT**

**CANYON MOTORS**  
362 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls  
734-8860

**SEASON'S BEST**



A Joyous Christmas! May you be blessed with a New Year of Peace and Happiness.


**PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
255 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls  
733-6261

**BEST WISHES**



Our very best wishes for a warm, happy holiday season.

**NORTHWEST REALTY**  
872 Fairway  
Twin Falls  
734-5181



May the inspiration of this Holy Season bring a new understanding of peace to the hearts of all good men this Christmastime!

**7-UP BOTTLING COMPANY**  
126 Locust, Twin Falls  
733-7711

Bottlers of 7-Up, RC Cola, Dr. Pepper and Hires

**Happy Holidays**



We at Frontier Motors want to take this opportunity to send warmest wishes your way. May this be the merriest of Yuletides for you and your family . . . and may the New Year bring fulfillment of all your dreams.

**FRONTIER MOTORS**  
356 Addison Ave. W.  
Twin Falls  
734-8340

**Greetings**



May your holidays ring with the resounding spirit that is the heart of Christmas!

**JOHN LUTZ BUILDERS, INC.**  
681 Filer Ave.  
Twin Falls  
733-0524









ADVERTISEMENTS GOES AD

Put Your Guaranteed Results Ad To Work For You Today 733-0933 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

045 Mobile Homes for Sale
046 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
047 Urn. Apts. & Duplexes
048 Miscellaneous
049 Antiques
050 Furniture & Carpets
051 Building Materials
052 Garage Sales
053 Pets & Supplies

054 Rooms to Rent
055 Office & Business Rental
056 Garage Rentals
057 Wanted to Rent
058 Mobile Home Space
059 Miscellaneous
060 Sunlight Properties
061 Garage Rentals
062 Miscellaneous
063 Sunlight Properties

FALLS APARTMENTS
The Falls Apartments are now again. We now have spacious 2 bedroom apartments at \$235 a month and really neat 1 bedroom apartments of \$185. Water and sanitation furnished; Heat is electric. Kitchen appliances furnished. Children Close to schools and shopping center.

SPOT CASH
For Furniture & Appliances
BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421
STUDENT DESK & drawer
Typewriter. Excellent condition. Price \$125. Call 324-3056.

FARMERS' MARKET
Agricultural products, farm implements, and equipment for sale.

WINTER OVERHAUL
Randy Weaver Custom plowing and ripping with 125-401 of S&S. HAY HAULING in Magic Valley area. Call 733-7600.

# The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



<p><b>000 Pets &amp; Supplies</b></p> <p><b>OLD ENGLISH Sheep</b> dog puppies, AKC registered, championship bloodlines. 345-5564-Decko, Inc. Parakeets, canaries, finches, local birds, cages &amp; food. 253 Seventh Ave., East. PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - Vaccination? I'll board your dog. Cheryl Miller Ken-tens 423-5104.</p> <p>Ready for Christmas! Scrollaway Boston Buildings 2 Remolds, 1 1/2 mile only. \$100 each. 734-8849 after 8PM.</p> <p>REGISTERED German Shepherd Pups 8 weeks. Big, Bravo, Beautiful. 326-4258. Cheryl Miller Ken-tens 423-5104.</p> <p>WANTED: Good home for a large lab. Needs to be a large dog. \$250.00. Will be 8 weeks at Christmas. 350-368-2177.</p>	<p><b>122 Sporting Goods</b></p> <p><b>BRUNSWICK and LANCER</b> pool tables, accessories. New and used. GameTables. Service all makes. Evenings by appointment. James Clark, 733-5571.</p> <p>Stevens Model 311 12-gauge side by side double barrel shotgun, 3" chamber. \$135. 826-9726.</p>	<p><b>125 Travel Trailers</b></p> <p>15 foot HUNTER'S Special. Good condition. \$1795. 733-7568.</p> <p>1969 KENSKILL 18' Trailer, self-contained, 110 or 12 volt lighting system. Good condition. \$1400. 737-4431.</p> <p>1971 ROADRUNNER, 15', excellent condition. Spare tire, very control hitch. \$1465. 424-4471.</p>	<p><b>135 Cycles &amp; Supplies</b></p> <p><b>HARLEY DAVIDSON</b> motorcycles. Jermoe Importation. Call 324-3311, Jermoe.</p> <p>1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 cc Electra Glide, Continental model. Full dress, low mileage. Like New! MUST SELL! Call Steve at 733-5110.</p> <p>1978 HONDA MT 250, excellent condition. \$750. FIRM. Call 423-4561.</p> <p>1978 Husqvarna 300-0F. Excellent condition. Call 538-2950.</p> <p>1971 KAWASAKI 175. New rebuilt engine. \$200. Cash! Call 734-1217. 733-5564.</p> <p>1972 KAWASAKI \$2555. 326-5329 evenings except Friday.</p> <p>WOTO GUZZI DUCATI motorcycle dealer. Out of business sale. Motorcycles, tires, misc. No returns. Offer refused. 326-3437.</p> <p>Moving - Must Sell 1975. Blue, Kawasaki 250 Enduro. Low miles. Excellent. Call 1359 Walnut or 734-7470.</p> <p>1972 YAMAHA DT-3, 3500. 386-2271.</p> <p>1975 YAMAHA 100 MX, bought new in 1977, air, forks, etc. \$12,500. Excellent. Call 733-3170.</p> <p>1975 YAMAHA DT-3, 3500. 386-2271.</p>	<p><b>140 Trucks</b></p> <p>1969 Chevy heavy duty pickup, good shape, just overhauled. \$1500. 674-1527.</p> <p>1974 Chevrolet Van, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, air, dual tanks, canopy, new light duty truck tires. \$2450. 733-9479 after 8PM.</p> <p>1974 CHEVY LT Heavy Duty Custom Deluxe 20 Ton/21 owner, clean. \$45,670.00.</p> <p>1962 CHEVY 1 Ton Truck, cylinder, Buil machine work. Stock rack, new tires. After \$5m. 352-4246, Bliss.</p> <p>1974 CHEVY Pickup Shortbox, 350 automatic. \$2600. Call after 8pm. 537-8818.</p> <p>1977 CUSTOMIZED California Santana 20,000 miles, fully loaded, new tires. 734-7433.</p> <p>1975 FORD 374 Ten 300 engine, automatic transmission, excellent condition. \$2500. Call 538-5555.</p> <p>1971 FORD 4, F-250. Power steering, 11000 miles. 1974 FORD 374 Ten 300, 4 door, 834-8122 eve's.</p> <p>1972 FORD Pickup Trade for full size car. Call 423-6383.</p> <p>1985... FORD... Econo-Lite Pickup. Runs good. \$500. Call 538-0551.</p> <p>1974 FORD Courier with camper shell, excellent condition. 733-3087.</p> <p>1970 FORD PICKUP 1973 Lincoln Continental. Both in good condition. \$45-6000.</p> <p>1977 3/4 Ton CHEVROLET Truck. 6000 miles. New tires. Rebuilt engine. Needs some work. \$450. 734-7078.</p> <p>1975 3/4 Ton CHEVROLET Truck. 6000 miles. New tires. Rebuilt engine. Needs some work. \$450. 734-7078.</p> <p>1976 1/2 ton GMC pickup, amp, motor overhauled, air, power steering and brakes. V-8. 4 speed, railings on box, sliding rear window. Extras. \$3950. 678-0676.</p>	<p><b>142 Import - Sports Cars</b></p> <p>1978 HONDA CVCC 5 speed, \$500 down, take over payments, very good condition. Low mileage. New car. Call 733-5153.</p> <p>MERCEDES BENZ, 1976. 200 diesel, 4 speed, air conditioning, 47,000 miles, immaculate. \$10,700. 733-7462.</p> <p>1974 VW Macao SWV, low mileage. Includes new snow tires. Clean. \$1995. 324-4854 after 8PM.</p>	<p><b>146 4 Wheel Drives</b></p> <p>1976 CHEVY 4x4. Shortbed, automatic, good condition. \$4200. 826-5063 evenings.</p> <p>DUNE BUGGIES! We build them, any color, 2 different body styles... Order now before Spring! Twin Falls Auto Repair, 734-6505, or 324-5302.</p> <p>1972 GMC Gummy Blazer. Automatic, power steering/brakes 1925. Call 543-5314.</p> <p>1977 GMC Sierra Grande 15 Series - full time 4x4, automatic, headers, chrome wheels. Clean, sharp. \$45,670.</p> <p>1942 MILITARY Ford loop with top and doors. \$200. Call 535-2761.</p>	<p><b>148 Antique Autos</b></p> <p>THREE 1955 PACKARD Cars - \$2500 for all three. Phone 733-3383.</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY! 1973-74 T-Bird Convertible 423-4425 or 734-0773 after 8PM.</p>	<p><b>158 Autos - Chevrolet</b></p> <p>1977 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 + 2 Hatchback. One owner, 14,000 miles. Complete with 60,000 miles drive train warranty - Excellent shape. \$3599. 734-1425.</p> <p>1968 CHEVILET Super Sport, 316, new cam, lifters, carburetor, 17 wheels, etc. 733-0863.</p> <p>1977 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 + 2 Hatchback. One owner, 14,000 miles. Complete with 60,000 miles drive train warranty. Excellent shape. \$3599. 734-1425.</p> <p>1978 CHEVILET Super Sport, 316, new cam, lifters, carburetor, 17 wheels, etc. 733-0863.</p>						
<p><b>120 Sporting Goods</b></p> <p>CROSS-COUNTRY Skis, Fiberglass, 210 centimeters. \$50. 324-6829.</p> <p>Excellent Selection of used snowmobilers.</p> <p>Save Hundreds by buying a quality used machine from...</p>	<p><b>123 Skiing Equipment</b></p> <p>North sides only ski shop. North Country Motors. 20% sale. Featuring Dynapar, Keatinger, Head, Salomon, qualified instructors. No. Lincoln Ave. - Jermoe.</p> <p>1 Pair HEAD KILLY 608, 195 centimeter. 1 pair Head standards, 180 centimeter. 1 pair Fisher RS, 205 centimeter. 1 pair of Fisher super glass, 205 centimeter. 1 pair Knorrled Red Star, 187 centimeter. Best offer for each. 733-9255.</p> <p>TWO PAIRS little childrens ski boots. Both sizes 11. \$100 pair or best offer. 733-9255. Call 423-4499.</p> <p>TIME TO UNDERSELL AGAIN! Under \$100. Ski Snowmobiles and clothes. Underselling over 12 years - Clothes to match most brands of machines. Best snowmobile clothes store in town. Hunter's Auto Town and Ski Center. 733-9526.</p> <p>1971 400TNT Skidoo, in good shape. Call 733-5400.</p> <p>1970 1075 YAMAHA Snow Mobiles 433 F. Low mileage. Call after 8pm. 837-4553.</p> <p>TWO Arctic Cat 369 snowmobiles with trailer. Good condition. \$1500. Call 733-3955.</p> <p>YAMAHA GP 292B, like new. \$495. Phone 734-3026.</p>	<p><b>126 Campers &amp; Shelters</b></p> <p>"CAPI" - Quality pickup shells, only \$249. Hunter's Auto Town, 522 Addison Ave. W. Compare anywhere!</p>	<p><b>127 Motor Homes</b></p> <p>FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor homes, call Ruth. Easy. 734-3222.</p> <p>1977 Mobile Traveler Mini motor home. Low mileage. \$5200. Call 423-5952.</p> <p>FOR RENT Motor Home. Call Ruth. 734-3222.</p>	<p><b>128 Utility Trailers</b></p> <p>BARGAIN. Inexpensively provide your pickup with a heavy duty hoist. Easily installed on any pickup. Ditchbox, lifters, cones, hinges, time and labor saving. Price is currently reduced by 25% at \$875. Will trade for some items. 543-6059.</p> <p>1966 CHEVROLET for parts. \$85. 734-8708.</p> <p>CUSTOM GAS Tank. 150 gallon. Approximately 1500. Call pumps included. \$325. FIRM. 423-4981.</p> <p>289 FORD Engine &amp; transmission. Also 4 Chevy chrome rims. 8 lug nut &amp; parts for 89 Chevy PU. \$25-518.</p> <p>FOR SALE Pickup tool box. \$45. Call 734-7274.</p> <p>NEW and used VW parts. Rebuilt engines, all sizes. Fully guaranteed. Will install. 733-9887 after 5pm, and anytime on weekends.</p> <p>NEW 16,500. 75 8 hole turbo wheels complete with caps &amp; lugs. Sanyo FT458 in dash AM/FM cassette unit with pair of Jensen 8 ohm speakers. 324-2228 after 8PM.</p> <p>WE REBUILD Hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 305 Shoshone. S.I. South.</p>	<p><b>131 Auto Services</b></p> <p>BARGAIN. Inexpensively provide your pickup with a heavy duty hoist. Easily installed on any pickup. Ditchbox, lifters, cones, hinges, time and labor saving. Price is currently reduced by 25% at \$875. Will trade for some items. 543-6059.</p>	<p><b>132 Auto Parts &amp; Accessories</b></p> <p>BARGAIN. Inexpensively provide your pickup with a heavy duty hoist. Easily installed on any pickup. Ditchbox, lifters, cones, hinges, time and labor saving. Price is currently reduced by 25% at \$875. Will trade for some items. 543-6059.</p>	<p><b>133 Heavy Equipment</b></p> <p><b>JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>J. D. 544 LOADER \$28,000</p> <p>J. D. 300 BACKHOE \$34,500</p> <p>J. D. 544 A LOADER \$24,000</p> <p>J. D. 410 BACKHOE \$24,000</p> <p><b>ELLIOTT'S INC.,</b> 111 Overland Ave. 478-5585</p> <p>Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-1490.</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY! Backhoe. Any make or size. Good condition. Call 728-4927.</p>	<p><b>143 Trucks</b></p> <p>BARGAIN. Inexpensively provide your pickup with a heavy duty hoist. Easily installed on any pickup. Ditchbox, lifters, cones, hinges, time and labor saving. Price is currently reduced by 25% at \$875. Will trade for some items. 543-6059.</p>	<p><b>144 Motor Homes</b></p> <p>FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor homes, call Ruth. Easy. 734-3222.</p>	<p><b>145 Motor Homes</b></p> <p>FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor homes, call Ruth. Easy. 734-3222.</p>	<p><b>146 Motor Homes</b></p> <p>FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor homes, call Ruth. Easy. 734-3222.</p>	<p><b>147 Motor Homes</b></p> <p>FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor homes, call Ruth. Easy. 734-3222.</p>	<p><b>148 Motor Homes</b></p> <p>FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor homes, call Ruth. Easy. 734-3222.</p>	<p><b>149 Motor Homes</b></p> <p>FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor homes, call Ruth. Easy. 734-3222.</p>

## 1979 DATSUN PICKUPS at 1978 PRICES!!

1979 DATSUN STANDARD BOX 4 speed transmission	<b>\$4494</b>
1979 DATSUN LONG BOX 4 speed transmission	<b>\$4634</b>
1979 DATSUN STANDARD BOX 5 speed transmission	<b>\$4640</b>
1979 DATSUN LONG BOX 5 speed transmission	<b>\$4780</b>
1979 DATSUN KING CAB 4 speed transmission	<b>\$5029</b>
1979 DATSUN KING CAB 5 speed transmission	<b>\$5176</b>

(prices effective while they last)

Many Models To Choose From Many With Automatic Transmissions and Air Conditioning.

**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**  
600 Block Main Ave., East 733-1823

*Merry Christmases*

and HAPPY NEW YEAR to all my friends and customers

WAYNE "BUFO" COLLINS -

Will Wayne Buford Collins, For Sale or Trade, excellent condition. Blue paint, radial tires, low mileage. Consider trade for pickup blazer. Call 733-5990.

Auto Dealers 734-0693

## RENT-A-TRUCK

**\$26.00** Per Day  
(No Mileage Charge For The First 50 Miles)  
Save money on hauling or moving by doing it yourself.

**FORD** BILL WORKMAN FORD  
1243 Blue Lakes No. 733-5110

# Merry Christmas

From all of us at Northgate R.V. Center We Wish all of our customers past and future a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! We hope your year has been a prosperous and happy one and we look forward to seeing you next year.

**Gary Peterson** - Manager

**Dave VanLeeuwen** - Service Manager

**Gary Cummings** - Sales

**Clay Long** - Sales

**John Stoddard** - Sales

## NORTHGATE R.V. CENTER

(Next to Bill Workman Ford)  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls 734-8035

*Merry Christmas*

Merry Christmas from the entire management and staff at "The Action Corner."

**Wills Motor Company**

**182 Autos-Ford**  
 1972 FORD LTD Brougham 4 Door, cruise control, A/C, power seats, tilt steering, light gray metallic. Nice car. \$700. 423-5847 or 423-5842.

**187 FORD LTD stationwagon**, 100 cu. Loaded. Low miles. 368-2018. King Blv. ID.

**1971 FORD LTD BROUGHAM**, Good shape. \$600. 637-6221.

**1975 FORD LTD, AM-FM**, air, cruise, excellent condition, new and snow tires. Call 528-8250.

**1965 MUSTANG**, excellent condition. \$550. 314-5905.

**1975 MUSTANG II**, 8 cylinder, auto, extra good condition. Can be seen at 718 3rd Ave. E., call 733-4205.

175 Auto Dealers

**184 Autos-Lincoln**  
 NOW SELLING 1977 FORD LTD four doors and other fine cars. Hertz Rent A Car, 210 Sheehana St. W.

**73 Pinto wagon** Equipe, luggage rack, 4 sp., radials, 47,000 miles. \$1450. 734-1835.

**1966 T-Bird** 2 door, full cond., good tires. Trade for PU of same value. 543-5346.

**184 Autos-Lincoln**  
 1968 Lincoln Cont. Very good condition. Must sacrifice. \$750. 423-4241, 432-5232.

**1976 LINCOLN Town Car** 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. New radial tires. Leather interior. 328-5922. After 7pm. 734-8841.

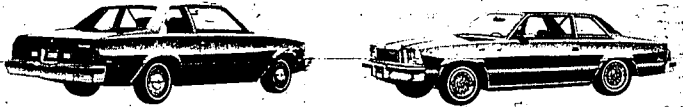
175 Auto Dealers

# classified PHONE 733-0931

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

## CHRISTMAS WEEK SPECIAL

### CLOSE-OUT ON 78's AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET IN BUHL



**1978 MALIBU CLASSIC 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE**

This Light Metallic Green Malibu is equipped with a 205 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, rally wheels and radial tires, AM radio with rear seat speaker, soft-ray tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, door edge guards, remote control outside rear-view mirror and undercoating.

Retail Price \$6040.54  
**DAVE MUNROE CHRISTMAS WEEK SPECIAL**

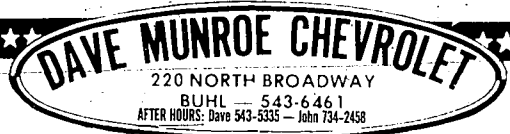
**\$4976<sup>74</sup>**

**1978 MALIBU CLASSIC 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE**

This Beautiful Silver Malibu comes with a 3.3 liter V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, rally wheels and wide radial tires, comfort steering wheel, electric clock, AM radio and rear seat speaker, soft-ray tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, body side pin striping, remote control left hand sport mirror, manual right-hand sport mirror, 50/50 Corvina knit cloth seat, and undercoating.

Retail Price \$5112.54  
**DAVE MUNROE CHRISTMAS WEEK SPECIAL**

**\$5033<sup>96</sup>**



## Sunbird



**1979 2-DOOR COUPE**  
 Equipped with a 151 CID 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, custom wheel covers, AM radio, body side moldings, tinted glass, ton all windows and much, much more.

**NOW ONLY \$3954**  
 or Lease for as little as \$121 per month

**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**  
 600 Block Main Ave. East 733-1823

## Year End Clearance

**1976 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP**  
 4-Wheel Drive Sierra Grande. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, deluxe heater and defroster, West Coast mirrors.

**1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP**  
 Cheyenne, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, deluxe heater and defroster, West Coast mirrors.

**1975 FORD BRONCO 4-WHEEL DRIVE**  
 Automatic transmission, power steering, lock-out hubs, low mileage.

**1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP**  
 Custom vinyl trim, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, auxiliary fuel tank.

**1975 CHEVROLET 1-TON CHASSIS & CAB**  
 454 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, deluxe heater and defroster, custom deluxe West Coast mirrors.

**Regen GMC Trucks, Inc.**  
 1415 Barley Ave. Buhl 543-6281  
 Twin Falls 733-7222 • All Jenkins 733-8180

# MERRY CHRISTMAS



We wish all of our customers—past and future—good wishes for the coming year. We thank all of our customers for their support and friendship during the past year.

All of us at Bill Workman Ford value our good customers as well as we value our good name and reputation.

Again, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from all of us at Bill Workman Ford, and may the coming year be a prosperous and happy one for all of you.

**SALES STAFF:** (Top Row) Henry Papa, Gary Holverson, Ron Woodall, Larry Bronson, George Clark, Ed Powell; (Bottom Row) Lee Bybae, Don Perkins, Bill Brodean, Steve Long, Jarry Paulson, John Graybill, Rich Thompson, Larry Rountree.

'Where We Listen Better'

**FORD**  
**BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
 143 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110, 543-6451, 324-8849