

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

## The Times-News



Donnell Corp.  
3322 S.  
Salt Lake City Utah 84117 63rd year

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, December 25, 1978

15¢



### Nativity recreated

Jenny the mule gives a friendly nudge to wise man Ron Lang at the Twin Falls First Christian church's live nativity scene. Working in shifts, members of the church act in the

outdoor scene, holding poses as long as they can in the cold. Two generations of the church's members have upheld the tradition. Story page B1.

Dorise Hagaman/Times News

## 5,000 hear midnight mass in Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM (UPI) — The Latin patriarch of the Holy Land celebrated midnight mass Sunday at the birthplace of Jesus-Christ and 5,000 people from all over the world watched the ceremony on a giant open air screen in Manger Square.

Patriarch Giacomo Beltritti sang the mass in the Church of the Nativity in a multilingual service that included portions in Latin, Arabic and English.

The white and gold church was filled with 1,000 dignitaries including Bethlehem officials, Israeli officers and foreign diplomats.

The ceremony focused on the plaster statue of the Christ Child known by the Italian name "Il Bambino" that was carried down to the Grotto of the Nativity to rest overnight on the silver star marking Christ's traditional birthplace.

Outside, some 5,000 tourists, pilgrims and Arab residents milled about. Some of them appeared to be drunk, but others watched the screen intently and sang along to the melodies of the service.

The crowd only partially filled the square, which was brightly lit with red, green and blue electric lights and decorated with plastic pennants during an evening concert of Christmas carols leading up to the singing of the mass.

"It's very festive and delightful. Everybody's happy and it's a pleasant crowd," said Shirley Ambersson of Los Angeles.

An Israeli army helicopter and hundreds of troops watched over the celebrations, the first time since 1940 that Christmas and the Jewish holiday of Chanukah fell on the same day; to guard against possible Palestinian guerrilla attacks.

The celebrations began with a raucous parade of 1,000 Christian Arab Boy Scouts marching to the clashing music of drums, bagles, bagpipes and a high school band playing Christmas carols.

The Boy Scouts escorted Latin Patriarch Giacomo Beltritti, who sits in Jerusalem, on his traditional walk from the outskirts of Bethlehem to the square in front of the Church of the Nativity.

The religious leader had travelled the 6 miles from Jerusalem to Bethlehem's outskirts in a black limousine, escorted by 10 black-uniformed mounted police and Israeli troops.

More than 100 priests, friars and choir boys all dressed in white accompanied Beltritti as he said a mass in the Church of the Nativity, the 4th century fortress-like basilica built over the grotto where Christ was born.

## Eight youngsters die in Christmas Eve fire

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A fire apparently touched off by a short circuit in an artificial Christmas tree's lights killed eight youngsters from the same family on Christmas Eve.

Two people escaped the flames which engulfed the inner-city apartment. The children ranged in age from 1 to

18. Neighbors said five were siblings and three were grandchildren of a woman who escaped.

Nathan Perkins, 19, who escaped with his mother, said he was awakened about 1 a.m. by a loud noise. He told firemen he found the living room area around the Christmas tree ablaze and tried unsuccessfully to put it out before

calling the fire department.

Fire Superintendent William McCrossen said the bodies were found in three rooms. Several of the girls had linked arms.

"Looking at the position on the floor, the girls with their arms around each other were obviously trying to protect each other," he said. "It's a tragic, tragic, tragic fire. You know,

you never get used to this kind of thing.

"There's not a Christmas season that goes by around this country that we don't have a tragedy of this sort — because the people have a holiday spirit and they take too many dangerous chances."

Fire Inspector Esso Plaisance showed some twisted narrow metal stikks — the remains of the artificial Christmas tree. He pointed to places where the metal had headed, apparently from a short circuit in the lights' wiring.

Two other apartments in the two-story, brown brick and wood house

were virtually untouched by the flames, though they suffered some smoke and water damage.

"A miracle happened on this end," said Mildred Coubarous, whose apartment was next to the one where the youngsters died. "After that was burning so bad, I came back in and nothing was burned in my apartment."

"I'm so happy that I'm blessed this Christmas."

Mrs. Coubarous said she was asleep and heard children screaming about a fire. She woke up and ran outside, saw the flames and returned to her apartment to get her daughter.

Later, she sat sobbing on a vinyl

chair, wearing a purple coat — one of her few articles of clothing undamaged by smoke or water — white relatives and friends put her other possessions in black plastic bags to move them.

The victims were identified as Michelle Perkins, 9; Kenneth Perkins, 12; Sheldon Perkins, 13; Dexter Perkins, 15; Natasha Perkins, 19; LeAnna Perkins, 1; LeVraeka Askew, 6; and Trina Veivrette, 3.

Tolbert said he called the fire department from upstairs before he left the house, but the heat on the floor got so unbearable he had to run outside.

## Suspect in shooting Utah police continue search

FARMINGTON, Utah (UPI) — A search involving scores of police, roadblocks and an airplane continued Sunday for a second suspect in a wild shooting spree that left a trail of wounded people and shot-up vehicles in northern Utah.

Another suspect was arrested when he jumped from a disabled getaway car.

Booked at the Davis County Jail under \$50,000 bail was a man identifying himself as Steven Scott Pannell, 28, Kansas City. He was charged with two counts each of aggravated assault, kidnapping and robbery. Jailers said he wasn't talking.

Two law enforcement officers, a

civilian man and a woman whose car was stolen by the pair were in good condition — with minor gunshot and shrapnel wounds.

At one point in the day-long running gun battle, a helicopter was forced down when one of the suspects hit his gas tank with fire from a hunting rifle as he was being trailed by the chopper's search light. Nobody was injured in the helicopter.

The bizarre incident began early Sunday when two men stole a truck in Roy, Utah about 1:30 a.m. The pair fired at a city policeman when he spotted them as they fled. The suspects drove past a Davis County Sheriff's deputy who was investigat-

ing an accident and fired at him.

Police set up roadblocks but lost the suspects in the rural area of Hooper before they were spotted again by Sheriff's Sgt. Jack Bell. A civilian passenger in the deputy's car, Steve Kleine, 30, Ogden, was hit in the chest by a shot from the fleeing robbers. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

As the chase went on through northern Davis and Weber counties, the men stole a pickup truck and drove to the home of Paul Arave in Hooper, where they kicked in the front door. A car and several rifles were stolen from the home and Troy Arave, 16, said he saw the men kick out the tall lights of his car, apparently so it would be harder to follow.

## Christmas traffic death toll coming close to 300th victim

By United Press International

The holiday weekend traffic death toll neared the 300 mark on Christmas Eve Sunday and eight children were killed in a New Orleans fire officials said was ignited by faulty wiring on Christmas tree lights.

The National Safety Council predicted between 400 and 500 people would be killed in auto accidents during the three-day weekend compared to 520 fatalities during the Christmas holiday last year.

A one-car crash east of Boise on icy State Highway 21 Sunday resulted in the nation's second reported traffic fatality during the Christmas holiday weekend, the Ada County Sheriff's Department said.

Deputies said an unidentified man died when his vehicle slipped off the road near Lucky Peak Reservoir

some time after midnight. Deputies were called to the scene Sunday after sunrise by a passer-by who spotted the wrecked car.

A United Press International count at 3 p.m. EST showed at least 272 other people had been killed in traffic accidents in the nation since the holiday weekend began.

The breakdown: traffic 272, fires 34, planes 0, total 306.

Texas reported 34 fatalities, followed by Georgia with 22, Michigan 18, Ohio 17, North Carolina with 16, Florida 13, California 12 and Pennsylvania 11.

New Orleans fire department spokesman George Rignamer said the fire apparently started in the living room of a two-story wood-frame house and heavily damaged the first floor where all the victims were.

The victims, five siblings and three

grandchildren of a woman who escaped, ranged in ages from 1 to 18.

Looking at the position on the floor, the girls with their arms around each other were obviously trying to protect each other," said Fire Superintendent William McCrossen.

Two young Indianapolis girls died early Sunday in a house fire. Alphaeta Eastley, 7, and Latone Patterson, 3, were left alone while their mother was taken to work, authorities said.

Firefighters said they were slowed in reaching the victims because they had to contend with a snarling watchdog at the top of the stairway.

Four teenagers died in a two-car wreck on a rural highway near Watson, La., only hours into the holiday weekend. State police said the four youths were in a car that ran off Louisiana 1019, overturned and hit a culvert Friday night.

## Pope's Christmas wish tempered by sadness

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A homesick Pope John Paul II Sunday wished the world a merry Christmas and extended special holiday greetings to the young and old, the sick and those who are "far away from their families."

But in his Christmas Eve message from a window of his Vatican apartment to 20,000 people in St. Peter's Square, the pope said his holiday joy was tempered by sadness for the 108 victims of an Alitalia plane crash in Sicily Saturday.

"This is a day during which all men come closer together," the 58-year-old pontiff said in alighly accented Italian.

"I hope that my Christmas wishes reach all homes, all families. During the Christmas holidays we all feel the need to be closer to our families, in the

warmth of the domestic hearth," he said.

"In particular, my wishes go out to the young, to those who are sick or suffering, those who are nomadic, the elderly, those who are being abandoned, the outsiders and all those who are alone and far away from their families."

Though the pope did not mention his own situation, Vatican officials have said he too feels homesick for his native Poland, especially the city of Krakow, where he served the church as bishop and then cardinal before being elected as the Roman Catholic church's first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years.

To lighten the pope's homesickness, church sources said Vatican cooks had prepared a special — Polish Christmas Eve dinner for him com-

plete with borscht, white cabbage, roast pork, Polish sausage and plum pudding for dessert.

The sources said the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow would eat the meal along with four or five close aides and friends in his apartment overlooking St. Peter's Square.

In his noon speech to those in the square, the pope said he was offering a special prayer for the dead and injured in the Alitalia crash and their families.

"The joy of the coming Christmas makes my sorrow particularly deep over yesterday's air crash that killed so many people — most of them emigrants returning to their homes to spend the holidays — with their families," he said.



Getting in shape page C1

### Good morning!

**Nation's Santa**  
Robert George has been the nation's number one Santa Claus since President Eisenhower appointed him in 1958, number one that is next to the real thing himself. Page E1

**Christmas Blues**  
Several people are feeling blue on this day of joy, and the reasons are many and varied. But there are some cures too, so read on... and be happy. Page D1.

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# Monday briefing



Wreckage from "Omonia" assembled aboard a rescue vessel

## Cypriot merchant ship sinks with all on board

MESSINA, Sicily (UPI) — A Cypriot merchant ship collided with a fully laden British oil tanker in the narrow Straits of Messina Sunday and sank with all hands in the early morning darkness, port officials said.

The officials said the 1,070-ton vessel Omonia, of Nicosia, Cyprus, went down with its crew of 10 or 12 men in the two-mile-wide northern end of the straits that separate Sicily from the Italian mainland.

Italian navy helicopters and vessels equipped with sonar and other electronic detecting equipment and a three-man submarine were searching the area for possible survivors, the officials said.

They said the 56,495-ton tanker Almak, built in 1978, suffered only minor damage to its bow and was allowed to continue on to Augusta on the eastern coast of Sicily to unload its crude oil cargo.

The commander of the Almak, John Graam, later told Italian investigators his crew had been unable to see the Omonia in the darkness because the Cypriot vessel was apparently sailing without its lights on, shipping sources said.

The officials said that a fishing boat in the area had found a few tables and a most floating near an oil slick believed caused by the collision. Another fishing boat recovered a rudder from a lifeboat bearing the words

Wakahimo Maru, the former name of the Omonia.

The officials said the Almak took on a load of crude oil at Naples and left for Augusta Saturday, sailing south along the western coast of the Italian mainland before entering the straits.

Port officials said the collision took place about 2 a.m. Just after the British tanker entered the narrow channel. They said the seas were calm and visibility was good at the time.

## Youth on rampage

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of youths tried to storm the U.S. Embassy and then went on a wrathful rampage across the capital Sunday in a new eruption of anti-shah and anti-American violence.

Violence also was reported in the Western city of Tabriz and in Mashad, where witnesses said mobs killed two policemen in retaliation for an army attack on demonstrators Saturday that left 11 dead and 80 wounded.

The clashes came less than 24 hours after American oil man Paul E. Grimm, 56, of Wilton, Conn., was ambushed and shot to death in the southwestern town of Alivaz. Grimm was the first American to die in the civil strife.

Grimm's company, the Oil Services Co. of Iran, Sunday sent a chartered plane to the oil fields area to pick up any employees or dependents who wished to leave. An OSCEC official said about 50 people boarded the flight.

Americans living in Tehran said they were now experiencing a new form of harassment — taped telephone messages warning them to leave Iran within a specified number of days.

## Insurgency doubled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials expressed doubt Sunday about the existence of widespread anti-government insurgency in Cambodia despite the attack against a group of western visitors in Phnom Penh.

But the officials cautioned that it's too soon — and U.S. intelligence far too sketchy — for Southeast Asian experts to make concrete conclusions about the attack.

The raid before dawn Saturday on a government complex led London University lecturer Malcolm Caldwell, dead, and American journalists Elizabeth Becker of the Washington Post and Richard Dudman of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in terror.

"I don't think there is a large-scale insurgency," one U.S. official said. "But we only have very sketchy information about the incident. It's too early to make any definite conclusions."

Officials conceded that American intelligence from Cambodia has long much to be desired since Prime Minister Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge conquered the country on April 17, 1975.

# Throes of default face Cleveland in new year

By JOE KAY  
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Visions of devastating municipal layoffs danced in the heads of Clevelanders Christmas Eve as city leaders predicted a bleak New Year unless Cleveland lifts itself from the throes of default.

About 2,000 city employees' face layoffs Jan. 2 — including half the police and firefighting forces — unless the city can persuade six banks to refinance \$15.5 million in notes the city defaulted on Dec. 16.

Mayor Dennis Kucinich has called a special City Council meeting for Tuesday morning, when he will ask city lawmakers to approve "the final step" in getting the banks to roll over the city's debt — approving an ordinance guaranteeing city income tax receipts as collateral security for the debt.

Should council approve, Kucinich said three-fourths of the planned layoffs can be averted, layoffs which city officers warned this weekend they would oppose.

Members of the Cleveland Fraternal Order of Police said they will go to court for a restraining order if the mayor proceeds with plans to lay off 875 policemen.

The officers also lashed out against

the administration's contingency plans for the police department in the event of layoffs. Police Chief Jeffrey Fox plans to give 71 supervisory officers the choice of accepting either a demotion in rank or a layoff.

"The men feel that for being promoted they're being punished," said William D. Gallagher, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, which represents sergeants and officers. "It is very demoralizing."

The city's properties director, meanwhile, warned that all 210 city recreation workers would be laid off and Cleveland's 19 recreation centers closed Jan. 2, unless a solution is found.

There's strong hope that the centers will be able to remain open, but right now it doesn't look promising, said Pete Pucher, director of city recreation. "I don't think people realize how devastating this will be. You can't fully appreciate the importance of the centers unless you use them."

More than 1,000 people of all ages use some of the centers daily, one city official estimated.

Said Sandy DeSanto, supervisor of a West Side recreation center: "The decision to close down the center has hurt morale. A couple of persons are

pulling their hair out. This is making for a bad Christmas."

A major breakthrough in the impasse between Kucinich and City Council came Friday, when council members voted overwhelmingly to call a special election Feb. 27. Voters will be asked to approve a one-half of one percent hike in the city income tax, and to decide whether the city should sell its controversial and debt-ridden Municipal Light Plant.

However, the mayor charged there are "loopholes" in the legislation. Specifically, Kucinich — who opposes selling the city's light plant — excluded all buyers except the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. The mayor has accused CEI of trying to "steal" the facility.

Kucinich argues sale of Municipal Light would create an electricity monopoly in northeast Ohio. Council members contend it should be sold because it loses money.

Since defaulting Dec. 15, Cleveland has been operating on existing general revenue funds, which are expected to run out after the first of the year. At that time, if no more money is available, Kucinich said the massive layoffs would be necessary.

# China reports border clash, warns Hanoi of provocations

HONG KONG (UPI) — China said Sunday it killed three invading Vietnamese soldiers and suffered nine casualties of its own in a border clash and warned Hanoi it would retaliate swiftly against future provocations.

"China means what it says," Peking's official newspaper People's Daily said.

The newspaper, in a long editorial recounting recent Vietnamese invasions, said the next time China is attacked, "it will certainly counter-attack."

"We wish to warn the Vietnamese authorities that if they, emboldened by Moscow's support, try to seek a foot after gaining a inch, and continue to act in this unbridled fashion, they will decidedly meet with the punishment they deserve," the People's Daily said.

"We state this here and now: Don't come later that we've not given you a clear warning in advance."

Earlier Sunday, China formally protested the "killing and wounding (of) nine Chinese militiamen and other people" in a note handed to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking, the official New China News Agency said. It was Peking's second such formal

protest in the same day. An earlier note protested Hanoi's escalated border intrusions with heavy weapons.

Without specifying the number of dead, the agency quoted the latest note as saying that on Saturday morning "dozens of Vietnamese armed personnel" invaded China and killed and wounded "nine militiamen and other people." The report said three Vietnamese were also killed.

The editorial accused Hanoi of having designs on Chinese territory and claimed that in recent days Vietnamese forces "have continually encroached upon Chinese territory, killing or wounding Chinese fishermen and Chinese residents of the border areas."

In a further sign of worsening relations between the communist neighbors, the official Radio Hanoi said all train service with China was canceled Saturday by the Vietnam General Railway department.

"This decision was made following an announcement on Dec. 22 by Chinese Ministry of Railways to suspend all passenger and freight transport on the international train

service between the two countries," the radio said.

Two lines from Hanoi to China to the northeast and northwest are the country's only rail links to the outside world. Several seaports and airports link Vietnam to other nations by plane and ship.

During the Indochina War, most Soviet aid reached Hanoi by rail through China, despite the ideological and other differences between Peking and Moscow — which has sided with Hanoi in its dispute with the Chinese. In recent months the Soviet Union has delivered more of its aid by ship, in apparent anticipation of the railway cut.

China ended all its aid to Vietnam earlier this year — over charges the Hanoi authorities were carrying on a widespread campaign of discrimination and abuses against Chinese people living in Vietnam.

NCNA quoted the protest note as saying "armed Vietnamese" fired mortar shells at frontier outposts, then overran the border and occupied territory inside China, from which they fired on border patrols, wounding several persons.

## Police vigil begins

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police laid down their demolition tools and began a two-day Christmas vigil Sunday outside the home of a man suspected of the sex murders of more than 20 boys — burying many of them in shallow graves beneath the house.

A team of wrecker-investigators found three more decomposed bodies Saturday buried in the crawl space below the suburban Northridge Township home of the suspect, John Wayne Gacy. Five bodies have been recovered since Friday.

Gacy, 36, twice divorced and living alone in the modest two-bedroom bungalow, was arrested Thursday and held without bond for the murder of Robert Piest, the 15-year-old suburban Des Plaines youth who was reported missing Dec. 11 after telling his mother he planned to ask Gacy, a self-employed contractor, for a job.

Cook County Sheriff's Police Chief Edmund Dehbs said his men had carefully marked at least 20 depressions in the muddy crawl space beneath the house out of which the heavy-set Gacy operated his business.

## Derian talks on China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the administration's human rights campaign said Sunday the People's Republic of China has serious rights problems but the situation appears to be improving.

Patricia Derian, assistant secretary of state for human rights, said the United States has discussed the issue with China as part of President Carter's drive against rights violations around the world.

# Today's weather

## Temps to drop, only light snow predicted

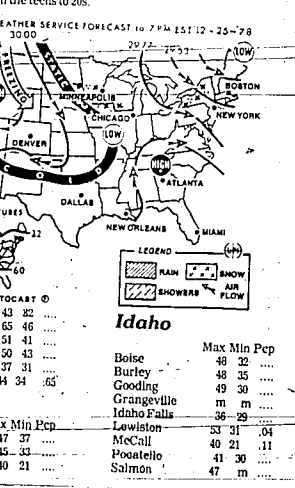
Twin Falls, North Side and Burley-Rupert areas: Slight chance of a few light rain or snow showers Sunday night changes to partly cloudy today through Tuesday. Strong westerly winds should recede from 35 mph Sunday night to 15 mph on Christmas Day.

Halley, Camas Prairie and upper Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy through Tuesday and colder. Overnight lows 5 to 15, with highs 25 to 35. Synops:

Temperatures should return to more seasonal levels Christmas Day around the state, with highs in the 30s to near 40s. Lows will be in the teens and 20s, and no precipitation is expected. Only partly cloudy skies Monday.

The extended forecast for Idaho Tuesday through Thursday calls for a chance of rain or snow showers through the period, mainly in the north and east. High temperatures will be in the upper 20s and 30s, with lows in the teens to 20s.

National	
By United Press International	
	Max Min
Albuquerque	51 23
Atlanta	43 30 60
Boston	41 31
Chicago	37 29 05
Cleveland	45 32
Dallas	52
Denver	51 18
Des Moines	19 10 06
Detroit	42 28 07
Honolulu	79 59
Indianapolis	35 32
Kansas City	29 12
Las Vegas	60 33
Los Angeles	67 40
Louisville	42 34 02
Memphis	47 36
Miami Beach	80 75
Milwaukee	35 27 10
Minneapolis	25 03
New Orleans	66 54
New York	42 36 01
Oklahoma City	42 20
Omaha	17 06 01
Philadelphia	42 25 44
Phoenix	64 39
Pittsburgh	40 29 08
Portland, Me.	35 12
Portland, Ore.	51 44 01
St. Louis	m m



# Spending seen over savings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two business leaders Sunday said Americans caught in the inflationary spiral will be spending, rather than saving, whatever tax cuts or other sources of new income in 1979 because of a nationwide "debt mentality."

"I think there is going to be a tendency to spend it," said Herbert Markley, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Right now there appears to be a kind of debt mentality existing in the country because people have seen inflation now for several years and their feeling is, it doesn't hurt to go into debt because we are going to be paying it off with cheaper dollars. My guess is that as money becomes more available they are going to spend it."

Shearon Harris, board chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said he disagreed with President Carter's

Oct. 24 statement not to sponsor any more tax reductions until the public gets a better handle on inflation.

"I think he gives up one of the tools of blunting inflation," Harris said. "I think we have got to stop this consumption mentality with an incentive to save more."

The two made their remarks on the ABC interview program "Issues and Answers."

Both men said American business and industry wanted and needed cuts in regulatory costs.

Markley said if there were no rollbacks in regulations and if the minimum wage increase of \$2.65 to \$2.90 an hour becomes effective next year business will pass it on to the

consumers.

Harris said that in the long run establishment of ties with China would aid the overall economy.

"Over the longer period of time I think it is going to contribute toward achieving a balance in our foreign trade imbalances which we are experiencing today," Harris said.

Markley said "strong trade ties would not occur" overnight.

"This is going to take some period of time before all of this gets in place. This does not mean an open market where everybody can go in and sell whatever they can sell. It is going to be a highly structured kind of a thing and it is going to take some time," Markley said.

# Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Monday Dec. 25, the 359th day of 1978, which six to follow. This is Christmas Day.

The moon is between the last quarter and a new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American singer Tony Martin was born Dec. 25, 1913.

On this day in history: Between 4 B.C. and A.D. 4, Jesus Christ was born in Bethlehem. Early-day calendar miscalculations make it impossible to pinpoint the exact year.

In 1818, the first Christmas carol was sung at Oberdorf, Austria. It was "Silent Night, Holy Night," composed by organist Franz Gruber and Father Joseph Mohr.

In 1971, more than 50 persons died in Seoul, South Korea, in history's worst hotel fire.

In 1977, Israeli Prime Minister Begin and Egyptian President Sadat met in Egypt for peace talks.

# Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: Ever since Christmas Eve in 1908 when she ran away from home, Bessie Pennington has lived with George Ripley. The Ripleys celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Sunday, believe it or not.

Bessie was 15 and George 20 when they married, and her mother-assured her at the time if she felt she had made a mistake she would never have to stay with George.

Read it in Tuesday's Times-News.

## The Times-News

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# Crude oil fire spreads, evacuation ordered



SCOTLANDVILLE, La. (UPI) — A storage-tank holding almost 3.4 million gallons of crude oil erupted into a giant fireball Sunday and burned throughout the day, spewing smoke, flames and hot oil into the sky.

Sheriff's deputies ordered the evacuation of about 2,000 people about 6:30 p.m. when the fire spread to almost double its initial intensity.

Four minor injuries were reported. Three firemen were treated for minor burns and a local resident with a lung ailment was hospitalized for observation because the smoke hampered her breathing.

Fire units stood by at the scene for much of the day, unable to do anything except watch.

Deputies said the fire might burn for two days until it fizzled out on its own.

Occasionally, fire crews from nearby oil and chemical companies

sprayed chemical foam onto the huge round tank. But the foam did no good, so by mid-afternoon most of the firefighters packed up and left.

They were called to the scene again at 6:30 p.m. when the fire again flared up.

"The flames are just shooting up. The blaze is just shooting out of sight," said Dave Willis, a journalist who visited the scene. "It's just spitting — it's raining oil. It's like a slight drizzle of oil."

Two houses and three vehicles were destroyed by the fire. And plastic lenses and ornaments on another car parked about 70 yards from the tank melted from the intense heat.

Sheriff's spokesman Capt. Thomas Fluker said about 2,000 people in the Crestworth subdivision were told to evacuate, but most decided instead to wait.

Deputies decided against a full-scale evacuation of the area, located about 2 1/2 miles north of Scotlandville in suburban Baton Rouge.

"I have no indication on how long it's going to burn," Fluker said. "I don't think they can put it out. They

tried at one time and it wouldn't do any good. They're more or less standing by watching it now.

"It may be a day or two before it burns out," he said.

The flames leaped 150 feet from the tank and a column of smoke "was visible for miles."

Walter Harwell, an official of Delta Refining Co., said crude oil was being pumped into the 80,000-barrel tank through a pipeline from Liberty, Miss. He said the tank inoperably overfilled and crude oil began spilling onto the ground nearby.

At the same time, a house about 100 yards from the tank caught fire, Harwell said. The flames from the house fire ignited the crude oil spill and traveled back along the spill, touching off the tank, he said.

"If we can get it out before the tank collapses, we'll be in pretty good shape," Harwell said. "Otherwise we'll have a bigger fire than what we've got right now."

Fluker said no other tanks in the area were immediately threatened.

U.S. 61, a main north-south artery, was closed to traffic for several miles and deputies see help.

## Ghandhi backers push for strike

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — Supporters of jailed former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Sunday stoned and burned buses and cars to press their demands for a citywide strike.

Bombay police said 300 buses, nearly half the city's total, were damaged by stones. Mobs burned three buses and two cars and paralyzed traffic.

Officials said 30 bus drivers and conductors were injured and 50 persons arrested in the protests, in which they dispersed one crowd of demonstrators by charging with bats.

Demonstrations and arrests were reported in half a dozen other Indian cities on one of the calmest days since Mrs. Gandhi was expelled from Parliament and jailed Tuesday.

Police in other cities last week opened fire on rampaging mobs protesting Mrs. Gandhi's arrest. At least 16 persons have died in the protests and hundreds of demonstrators were reported injured.

The former prime minister will be released when the current session of Parliament is formally adjourned, which most people expect to be Tuesday.

Mrs. Gandhi, 61, was expelled and jailed by Parliament for obstructing an investigation into her son's business activities in 1975, while she was prime minister.

The attacks on cars and buses pushed most taxis off the roads, leaving residents and tourists scrambling to find other means of transport. Many faced long waits, especially at the airport, to get to their destination.

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## Pentagon phases out C-rations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a welcome Christmas present for the armed forces, the Pentagon is phasing out the familiar canned C-rations that made GIs in three wars swear they would rather switch than fight.

New combat rations are coming that offer such treats as freeze-dried beef, in a metal foil pouch that is dipped into boiling water to heat, and strawberries or pineapple nut cake for dessert.

The bad news is there are enough of the old cans in warehouses that some troops still will be eating them in 1983. And the Army also is phasing out of freeze-dried goodies for the new rations and included some old standbys that taste just the same as ever.

Lt. Col. Avalon Dungan, an Army fast-food expert, said the new rations have approving nods from troops in field tests, as well as being one-third lighter to carry on the battlefield. The first regular batch of 24 million will be ordered shortly after Jan. 1.

C-rations have been an inescapable part of Army life since World War II. Dungan says many changes were made through the years to make them more palatable, although not everyone may believe that.

For example, troops complained for years about stale C-ration crackers. During Vietnam, the Army experimented with pint-sized loaves of bread, but had to bake them inside the cans so they could be stored.

It didn't work and GIs are still complaining about their crackers.

There's always been at least one C-ration meal nobody could stomach. In the Korean era it was pork sausage patties, which congealed in their own grease and took a rare form of bravery to eat cold. In Vietnam, it was ham and lima beans, soggy, salt-laden and known by various unprintable names.

Despite such drawbacks, C-ration cuisine became an art form as GIs thought up recipes to make them more appealing. A hot sauce manufacturer whose product was in demand to liven up their bland taste

even published a C-ration cookbook.

In the new rations, the Army is including items such as meat balls and barbecue sauce or ground beef with spiced sauge, known already as Sloppy Joe. Dungan says the Army has worked since 1959 on the foil-pouches these delicacies now come in to make them foolproof.

In an attempt to get away from the C-ration image the Army has also

given them a new name — Meal, Ready-to-eat, Individual, or MREs.

Technology is marching onward, said Dungan. He offered a pouch of beef stew — an old standby he said was much improved over the can — and said, "If we can make up a beef bourgogne and the troops like it, we'll do it."

Well, colonel, I tried your stew. You've got a ways to go.

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# Santa still has a place in modern Christmas

By ROGER SIMON  
©1978 Chicago Sun-Times

If you have a child around the house who believes in Santa Claus, I want you to hide this column from him.

If you are a child who believes in Santa Claus, everything is fine. Santa sends his best from the North Pole and will bring you something very nice this Christmas if you stop reading this column right now and go out and play.

There, a few days ago, NBC got a couple of hundred angry phone calls from parents after airing a brief item that suggested that Santa Claus did not exist. If you are a kid and are still reading this column, Santa is going to fill your stocking with ashes and beat you with switches if you don't cut it out!

The angry parents believed that at best Santa was a jovial figure who filled children with joy and at worst was a harmless deception—that children soon grow out of.

I was told as a child that Santa did not exist, but was also told by my parents not to spill the beans. I thought that was pretty good advice. This was why I was surprised this week to open up a letter postmarked San Francisco and find a press release inside. The release was headed "North Pole" and headlined: SANTA COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Along with the release was a lengthy suicide note from Santa. It was decorated with a picture of St. Nick standing on a chair slipping a noose over his head. It was also

decorated with a wreath saying R.I.P. The note is as follows:

To anyone who cares,  
Every year now I find the approaching holiday season harder and harder to face. What I'm about to do should not come as a surprise—it's a miracle I've been able to hold on this long.

My fond memories of Christmases long past just make it more difficult to understand the torturous rat race December has become. Years ago I felt I contributed to the spirit of Yuletide joy. The holidays held a charm in me which I could not kindle and express to friends around the world. Many would take this seed and build upon it, making this season a special experience of their own.

But now the charm is gone and I'm a foolish relic of a ruined tradition. I, Santa Claus, feel somehow out-of-place at Christmas.

Nowadays you can tell Christmas is coming when you see the shopping centers filled with everyone's tedious errands. It's become a checklist to get through every damn year. Giving presents isn't what it once was. I expected is no more a pleasure than receiving gifts that have no specialness. Whom is it for? Families spend one ritual day together, uneasily gathered around the TV, surrounded by unwrapped gadgets.

Of all the wars that are fought for presents, how many were ever produced with a sense for how much they would be enjoyed? Whenever I see my own image used to promote merchandise designed and made just

to be sold, I'm perplexed. How could the Christmas season I loved become the greatest pang of an induced mass addiction to pointless commodities?

Every day, people make these products, working not to affirm their creativity but to allow them to consume in turn similar contrived substitutes for lost emotions. Seeing children grow up in such an empty world frightens me. I hardly know them before they part with childhood dreams to be molded into miserable junior consumers.

Can it be I go on pretending for myself or anyone else that a festive spirit of giving is still alive in me? Hell, I'm even afraid now to enter houses at night. It's just not fun anymore. I don't think I can go through it again.

Can it be I still lurks in us a yearning for something better, a yearning to really feel, to really live, to make every moment special? My eyes tell me that this hasn't yet been lost—that the spark is still there and can burn brighter than ever if only people just let it be. I could believe this. I don't know what people want anymore, and I've already been hurt too much. I'm ending my life before it gets any worse.

Love,  
Santa.

How can a kid and are still reading this? I don't want you to worry. I think the note is a phony. I think that because I saw Santa the other day. He was at Neiman-Marcus buying a Jacuzzi.



## The Times-News Editorials

### China ties mean benefits

We understand the dismay in some quarters over President Carter's decision to normalize relations with China — and with the way he went about it. Yet critics should find the pill less hard to swallow when they see that economic and security benefits in the move can outweigh its negative aspects.

And when they realize the United States did not, to borrow their term, "sell out" old friends on Taiwan.

Much of the criticism, however, is aimed more at method than substance. The charges seem designed to foster a notion that by keeping Congress in the dark until the last minute, the President missed his authority.

He didn't — though politically the issue is neither black nor white but gray, as is often the case in a democracy. And surprise announcements are neither uncommon among U.S. Presidents nor constitutional.

What's more, given both the flack that hit his administration on the Panama Canal treaties and the sniping at his efforts to win a strategic-arms accord, it's easy to see why Carter hoped to avoid the firestorm the old China lobbyists would have unleashed had they been warned in advance.

As for substance, Carter may well have made the world, including Taiwan, safer.

The warmer Washington-Peking relations come on the heels of stronger Tokyo-Peking ties and may form the beginning of a counterweight to expanding Soviet influence in the far-Pacific. China needs Western technology to fulfill its post-Mao desire to be a developed nation within 20 years. Without

endorsing China's political system, normal diplomatic ties may even encourage a kind of U.S.-West Europe-Japan-China interdependence that could blunt Soviet adventures in East Asia, too.

Normal Sino-American relations are sure to bring economic benefits to both nations. There is obvious U.S. interest in China's oil possibilities, among other things. And a China, with some 900 million mouths to feed, looks eagerly at American farm output as well as industrial products.

There's another benefit hidden in a new relationship. Peking understands U.S. concern about Taiwan's welfare. It would make no sense for China to jeopardize the new ties by invading Taiwan. Carter tried to reassure Taiwan — within the bounds of diplomatic doubletalk — saying Peking did not "contradict" that unstated U.S. condition.

As for China's claim that Taiwan is part of China, that's an issue on which both the Communists and Nationalists agree. Neither accepts, publicly, the idea of two Chinas.

But Washington isn't relying on China's self-restraint regarding the island that has become America's eighth-largest trading partner. Some 60 cultural and economic accords will be kept in force. And though defense ties are to end, the U.S. plans to continue selling defensive weapons to Taiwan.

Some loose ends remain. But, with careful negotiation, the Asian future we see emerging inspires more hope than despair — for all.

(c) 1978 Chicago Sun-Times



James Kilpatrick

## China: Questions remain

WASHINGTON — The dust has begun to settle from Mr. Carter's bombshell announcement on "normalization" of relations with Red China, but a number of questions remain hanging in the air. These are questions of honor, and of secondary impact, and of law. Let me take them one at a time.

What Mr. Carter is proposing, for all practical purposes, is quite simply the abandonment of a small ally. For almost a quarter-century, from the time President Eisenhower negotiated a treaty of mutual defense in December 1954, Taiwan has benefited from our protection and our trade. Mr. Carter's fulsome assurances that the "well-being of the people of Taiwan" will be preserved cannot disguise the shameful, disgraceful fact he is dumping Taiwan.

The official joint communique makes this point absolutely clear. Notice the careful language. The United States recognizes the People's Republic as the sole legal government of China. "Within this context" — that is the key phrase — "Within this

context, the people of the United States will maintain cultural, commercial and other unofficial relations with the people of Taiwan."

When the sellout is complete, Taiwan will be nothing more than a province of the People's Republic, subject to the whims of Peking in all matters having to do with trade, tariffs, ports of entry, and so on. In terms of international law, as the sole de jure government of all China, Peking will control trade and travel as it pleases. Within this context, the people of Taiwan and the people of the United States will have nothing to say about it.

Mr. Carter's act of betrayal is certain to have a secondary impact upon every other friend or ally, the few that remain. In the family of nations, the Israelis would be out of their minds not to wonder at the value now to be placed upon alliance with the United States. Fourteen nations are bound to us through the North Atlantic Treaty, including such small nations as Norway, Iceland, Luxembourg, Belgium and Denmark. Are they resting easily tonight?

Our treaty of 1954 with Taiwan was a formal treaty, ratified by the Senate according to Article II of the Constitution. Here we recognized that an attack upon Taiwan would be treated as an attack upon the United States, and we promised that we would act "to meet the common danger." In Article X, we pledged that the treaty would remain in force indefinitely, though either party could terminate it after one year's notice.

Are we to understand that what it took two-thirds of the Senate to look to, Mr. Carter may now undo by a stroke of his pen? The proposition reduces the Senate to a nullity. It

revives the image of an imperial president.

Whatever powers a president may have in this area, they stem from Article II, Section 2. "He shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided he receive the ratification of two-thirds of the Senators present concur; and he shall nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint ambassadors, other public ministers, and consuls. . . ."

The first recorded case of outright abrogation of a treaty by the United States occurred in 1796, involving a treaty with France. But it was Congress that did the abrogating. In 1846, we wanted out of a treaty with Britain involving joint occupation of the Oregon Territory. It was Congress, by joint resolution, that authorized the president to terminate the agreement.

The authoritative annotated edition of the Constitution, last published by the Library of Congress in 1973, says that "the vast weight both of legislative practice and of executive opinion supports the proposition that the power of terminating outright international compacts to which the United States is party belongs, as a prerogative of sovereignty, to Congress alone."

None of these points is likely to matter greatly in the rage for "normalization," that has infected most of the Congress. Except for a few lonely voices — chiefly Barry Goldwater's — the reaction last weekend was muted. By a stroke of clever timing, at the peak of the Christmas season, Mr. Carter has presented Congress and the country with something very close to a fait accompli. And an ugly thing it is.

David Morrissey

## No one talks of wolves anymore

TWIN FALLS — Two months ago a quiet tragedy occurred in Idaho. A hunter north of Lewman, near Deadwood Reservoir, shot and killed a gray wolf, an animal so rare as to be almost extinct in the continental United States.

"The crime — wolves are protected both by federal and state law — was concealed until last week. It is now known that on Jan. 5, at their arraignment, the Idaho Fish and Game Department will press formal charges against Gilman Shafer of Nampa and David Howard and Donald Nitzel of Cascade.

Should they receive a maximum sentence they would be fined \$200, spend six months in jail and perhaps lose hunting and fishing privileges.

Those are the facts of the case. Yet there's a deeper side here that has triggered anger and sorrow in many of us.

No one talks of wolves anymore, except perhaps as part of our American mythology. Like buffaloes, we know they exist, but they still seem echoes of a distant past, incongruous with twentieth century urban lives.

Except perhaps for glimpses in a zoo, most of us have never seen a wolf, just as most of us never saw passenger pigeons.

Wolves are not yet endangered in Alaska and Canada. Perhaps in the massive miles of northern wild lands they never will be. But in the continental United States they are on the verge of extinction.

Montana Fish and Game officials told me last week they estimate somewhere between 10 and 20 wolves remain in the three-state region of Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, a geographic area encompassing more than 320,000 square miles.

Not all facts of the Idaho incident are entirely clear. I isn't known if the deer season, actually thought they were aiming a deer.

Perhaps it was all a mistake, and the hunters are as shocked by their accidental action as are the many persons from around the nation who have been inquiring about this incident.

But it is also possible they were part of the growing group of idiot hunters that each year takes its share of cows, horses, windrows and fellow hunters in quest of sport.

These details will come out later. All that is real is known now, is that Idaho is poorer in spirit for loss of one of its most rare and majestic creatures.

When I heard of this incident last week, I recalled a passage in a book by Aldo Leopold, the famed Wisconsin naturalist and biologist. Written 40 years ago, it seems particularly appropriate today.

"A deep chesty bawl echoes from rimrock to rimrock, rolls down the mountain, and fades into the far blackness of the night. It is an outburst of wild defiant sorrow, and of contempt for all the adversities of the world.

"Every living thing (and perhaps many a dead one as well) pays heed to that call. To the deer it is a reminder of the way of all flesh, to the pine a forecast of midnight scuffles and of blood upon the snow, to the coyote a promise of gleanings to come, to the crowman a threat of red ink at the bank, to the hunter a challenge of fang against bullet. Yet behind these obvious there lies a deeper meaning, known only to the mountain itself. Only the mountain has lived long

enough to listen objectively to the howl of a wolf.

"Those unable to decipher the hidden meaning know nevertheless that it is there, for it is felt in all wolf country, and distinguishes that country from all other land. It tingles in the spine of all who hear wolves by night, or who scan their tracks by day. Even without sight or sound of wolf, it is implicit in a hundred small events: the rattle of rolling rocks, the bound of a fleeing deer, the way shadows lie under the spruces. Only the indelucable tyro can fail to sense the presence or absence of wolves, or the fact that mountains have a secret opinion about them."

My own conviction on this score dates from the day I saw a wolf die. We were eating lunch on a high rimrock at the foot of which a turbulent river ebbed its way. We saw what we thought was a doe fording the torrent, her breast awash in white water. When she climbed the bank toward us and shook out her tail, we realized our error: it was a wolf. A half-dozen others, evidently grown pups, sprang from the willows and all joined, in a welcoming melee of wagging tails and playful maulings. That was literally a pile of wolves writhed and tumbled in the center of an open flat at the foot of our rimrock.

"In those days we had never heard of passing up a chance to kill a wolf. In a second we were being pumping lead into the pack, but with more excitement than accuracy; how to aim a steep downhill shot is always confusing. When our rifles were empty, the old wolf was down, and a pup was dragging a leg into impassable side rocks.

"We reached the old wolf in time to watch a fierce green fire dying in her

eyes. I realized then, and have known ever since, that there was something new to me in those eyes — something known only to her and the mountain. I was young then, and full of trigger-itch. I thought that because fewer wolves meant more deer, that no wolves would mean hunters' paradise. But after seeing the green fire die, I sensed that neither the wolf nor the mountain agreed with that view.

"Since then I have lived to see state after state extirpate its wolves. I have watched the face of many a newly wolfless mountain, and seen the south-facing slopes writhe with a maze of new deer trails. I have seen every edible bush and seedling browsed, first to academic desuetude, and then to death. I have seen every edible tree defoliated to the height of a sandhill. I thought that because fewer wolves meant more deer, that no wolves would mean hunters' paradise. But after seeing the green fire die, I sensed that neither the wolf nor the mountain agreed with that view.

"I now suspect that just as a deer herd lives in mortal fear of its wolves, so does a mountain live in mortal fear of its deer. And perhaps with better cause, for while a buck pulled down by wolves can be replaced in two or three years, a range pulled down by too many deer may fall of replacement in as many decades.

"So also with cows. The cowman who cleans his range of wolves does not realize that he is taking over the wolf's job of trimming the herd to fit the range. He has not learned to think like a mountain. Hence we have dethrowls and rivers, washing the future into the sea."

Berry's World



# Joy to All!



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A wish that all the joy and excitement that Santa once stirred in your hearts as children be with you this Christmas. May the mirth of the season be yours in a twinkling!



## The Times-News



# Despite Herbie's sweet tooth he donates candy winnings

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Herbie Saturley first planned to consume the 80-pound chocolate Santa all by himself. But then the idea of sharing down one pound of chocolate daily for the next three months or so seemed like too much of a good thing, even for a second-grader with a decidedly sweet tooth.

So Herbie, 7, who weighs 15 pounds less than the candy Saint Nick he won from a downtown department store, will donate it to the Holy Family Institute's 70 homeless children.

Herbie won the 33-inch tall Santa by guessing the number of candy canes in a jar at Gimbels. He guessed 1,150 canes, and came closest to the right number.

His father, an ironworker, was able to host the heavy treat home from the store Saturday. It was presented to the Institute Sunday.

The idea came from Herbie's mother, who as a teen-ager often visited the home with a friend. "When I think of it, I wish I could give them more than a Santa Claus," she said.

But the kids won't complain. Sister Loretta Trzeciak, director of education at Holy Family, thinks the gift will be appreciated.

All of the 70 children at Holy Family will be with relatives or host families for the Christmas holiday, so they won't see the fattening gift until they return.

"The kids are going to be thrilled to death," Sister Trzeciak predicted.

## Faces



MAN OF THE YEAR

Teng Hsiao-ping  
VISIONS OF A NEW CHINA

TENG HSIAO-PING  
... receives honor

### Teng named Man of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was named Saturday as Man of the Year for 1978 by Time Magazine, the first time in half a century an Asian has been awarded the title.

Teng, 74, who is also vice chairman of China's Communist Party and army chief of staff, was described by the magazine as "tough, abrasive, resilient" and a man who "has made more political comebacks than Richard Nixon."

Time cited Teng for the "tremendous enterprise he has launched to propel the nation into the modern world."

The last Asian to be designated Man of the Year by Time was

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in 1938. Last year's Man of the Year was Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

### Pope to help Rome

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II told Rome's Communist mayor Saturday the Vatican and city hall share responsibility for making the Eternal City a better place for people to live.

The pope addressed Mayor Giulio Carlo Argan and members of his administration in a Christmas audience that has been an annual tradition but took on

added significance after the Communists replaced the Christian Democrats at the helm of the city government two years ago.

### Trevino sells club

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Gopher Lee Trevino has sold the Santa Teresa Country Club golf course and residential area to New Mexico investor C.L. Crowder.

The price was not disclosed. The sale was revealed by Gary Crossland, a member of Crowder's business staff.

Santa Teresa is a 7,700-acre residential and industrial development about one mile outside the El Paso city limits. The golf club has more than 1,200 members; there are about 150 residents in the Santa Teresa development.

### Swearing in

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Nancy Landon Kassebaum, the 46-year-old radio executive with a family heritage in Republican politics, Saturday became the first woman to represent Kansas in the U.S. Senate.

Mrs. Kassebaum, 46, daughter of 1936 Republican Party presidential nominee Alfred M. Landon, 91, took the oath of office in the Kansas Senate chamber as her proud father, former presidential candidate Alf Landon, and her mother, Theo, looked on.

The oath, administered by U.S. Senate Secretary J. Stanley Kimmett, was hardly audible above the clicking sound of hundreds of camera shutters.

### Mrs. Sadat on peace

CAIRO (UPI) — Mrs. Jihan Sadat, wife of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, said Saturday "it is obvious" that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin does not want a Middle East peace settlement.

But in an interview with the weekly magazine *Hose El Youssef*, said she was confident peace eventually would triumph and the breach between Egypt and Arab radical states would be ended.

# Despondent lover kills mistress, three children and then himself

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — A despondent lover murdered his mistress and her three children Sunday and then killed himself in a Christmas Eve gas explosion that destroyed the top floor of an apartment house, police said.

Investigators said the woman was poisoned, two of the children were stabbed to death and the third was drowned in a bathtub in what they called "a crime of passion."

They said the man, Fernando Ferrer Sanjuan, 44, known as "El Caraqueño" because he had lived in Caracas, Venezuela, apparently intended to commit suicide after the slayings by inhaling gas fumes.

But a spark from an electrical appliance caused off the explosion, which destroyed all three apartments on the top floor of the building, firemen said.

They said the blast would have

claimed more lives but the building was virtually deserted because most residents had gone away for the Christmas holidays.

The murder victims were identified as Dolores Guajardo Guajardo, 33, a nurse, her two sons, aged 9 and 12, and a 6-year-old daughter.

Police said Mrs. Guajardo, who had been in ill health, was the lover of Ferrer Sanjuan, who had separated from his wife while in Venezuela.

The bodies of Ferrer Sanjuan and the children were found in the wreckage of his top-floor apartment. Mrs. Guajardo's body was on a bed in her apartment on the lower floor of the same building.

The gas blast was so strong that it damaged inside walls on the lower floors of the apartment building and broke glass in apartments and cars in the immediate area, firemen said.

Investigators said Ferrer San left behind a note on the "opinions of a man who is going to die," but they declined to reveal details of its contents.

# Israeli chief lights candle

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren lit the first candle of the Jewish festival of Chanukah Sunday beside the Walling Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem.

The eight-day Festival of Lights commemorates the successful Jewish uprising over the Greeks in 165 B.C. The first candle fell on Christmas Eve for the first time since 1940.

Soviet-Jewish physicist Benjamin Levich, a recent arrival from the Soviet Union, was a special guest at the ceremony and asked that the public not forget the Jews remaining in the Soviet Union who have not yet been allowed to emigrate to Israel.

"It's a very important moment in my life," said Levich, who is celebrating his first Chanukah in Israel. He told armed forces radio that his last Chanukah in the Soviet Union "was one of the most difficult periods of my life."

# Grants awarded for preservation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department plans to allocate \$588,000 to Idaho as part of \$32 million being provided to states for historic preservation grants this year, Sen. Frank Church has announced.

The grants-in-aid, which officially will be announced next week, will assist efforts to survey historic resources, nominate properties for the National Register of Historic Places, assist public and private organizations and individuals to acquire and restore historic properties.

# Marines' dummy bombs ties up road traffic

RICHFIELD, N.C. (UPI) — A dummy bomb Marines left strapped to a bridge on the Davidson-Rowan county line caused a two-hour traffic tieup Thursday while authorities inspected the fake device.

Federal, state and local law enforcement officials were called in to inspect the dummy explosive on the North Carolina 49 bridge spanning the Yadkin River. Davidson County Sheriff's Deputy S. H. Myers said.

Don't Buy Furniture Now

# STOP

Claude Brown's Yearly Sale Coming!

# Carter gives thanks at Plains ceremony

By WESLEY J. PIPPERT  
PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Feeling much better but appearing somewhat detached from concerns of the world Sunday, President Carter braved a chilly Christmas Eve rain to worship in the Bible class where he was junior high superintendent for more than 12 years.

In his prayers at the Plains Baptist Church Sunday School, the president thanked God for the gift of Christmas. Then according to his recent custom, he left for regular church services at the breakaway Maranatha Baptist Church.

"I don't know, I don't know," he said to a reporter who asked him outside the church whether the United States had reached a SALT II agreement with the Soviets.

Carter planned to spend Christmas Eve, which began with a driving rain and then burst into sunlight shortly before noon, at his sprawling ranch-style home in Plains.

Rear Adm. William Lukash, the White House physician, said Carter "was feeling much better" after his mid-week attack of hemorrhoids.

Carter was asked at Sunday school to give the opening prayer in the somewhat spare classroom that was lighted by two electric bulbs.



AMY CARTER  
... attends services

"Receive our thanks this Christmas season for the birth of thy son who came on Earth to teach and live a life which we all need to emulate," the president prayed aloud.

Rosalynn Carter attended the women's class and daughter Amy went to a children's class.

After class, Carter went by motorcade to the just completed Maranatha Church where the congregation was meeting for only the second Sunday. More than 100 persons sat in the \$250,000 A-shaped church with red carpet pews and green carpet floors.

The Carters sat in the second pew from the front in the center section. Clennon King, a black activist preacher who touched off the segregation battle at the Plains Baptist Church just before the 1978 election, sat in a rear pew while service was under way.

As the congregation started to sing the Invitational hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," King went forward and stood where the Rev. Fred Collins engaged him in quiet conversation for several tense moments.

King turned, and handed Carter a note which Carter put in his inside

MATINEES DAILY THROUGH JAN. 1st IN TWIN FALLS

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TWIN CINEMA CHRISTMAS DAY 4:50-6:00 & 7:15  
JEROME CHRISTMAS DAY 4:00-5:15 & 7:00

TWIN MALL  
JEROME CINEMA

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'

TWIN CINEMA CHRISTMAS DAY SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:20  
JEROME CHRISTMAS DAY SHOWS AT 4:50-7:00 & 9:10

TWIN CINEMA  
JEROME CINEMA

Oliver's

TWIN CINEMA CHRISTMAS DAY 7:05-9:15 & 9:35  
JEROME CHRISTMAS DAY 7:00 & 9:15

TWIN CINEMA  
JEROME CINEMA

IT'S LASSIE AND JAMES STEWART IN THE NEW MOVIE ADVENTURE OF THE YEAR!

**THEY AND THE MAGIC OF LASSIE**

TWIN CINEMA CHRISTMAS DAY SHOWS AT 3:30 & 6:15  
JEROME CHRISTMAS DAY SHOWS AT 3:15 & 6:15 P.M.

TWIN MOTORVU  
JEROME CINEMA

PETER SELLERS  
**THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER**

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45 REVIEWS OF PINK PANTHER 7:00 & 10:30 RETURN OF PINK PANTHER 8:40 FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS CHILDREN 12 & UNDER FREE

TWIN CINEMA  
JEROME CINEMA

The West was won by men and challenged by a woman.

A story of love and freedom.  
**"Comes a Horseman"**

JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS

TWIN CINEMA CHRISTMAS DAY 7:15 & 9:35  
JEROME CHRISTMAS DAY 9:10 P.M. ONLY

# Horoscope

Capricorns can meet their personal aims if they start early.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to be deeply aware of the message of the Prince of Peace whose nativity is now being celebrated. The morning finds one apt to feel life is not bringing all that is desired, but the afternoon and evening have all kinds of unexpected opportunities to live in tune with life's principles.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Living according to the very highest principles and tenets makes this a wonderful day; evening. You get fine ideas from persons you see today. Take time for concentration and prayer.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Show gratitude to those who have done you big favors in the past, and show them your true feelings. Be extra cautious in any travel.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Find better ways of pleasing allies who have been especially helpful to you. Take time to talk over extension of your work activities.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Fine day for much pleasure at recreations and social functions of your choice. Hence a better rapport with loved one.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Make this a family day as much as you possibly can and be happy. Make plans for the future that are wise and helpful.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23):** Communicate in person or by phone with those you are fond of and make this a truly Merry Christmas. Drive with caution.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23):** Morning not good for practical matters but fine for celebrating. Later is fine for such thinking over how to become better attuned with modern-day living and be happier.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Think more about others. Devotion pays off handsomely in the evening. Make this an unforgettable time with those you love.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Listen to the views of others and then state your own ideas. Set aside some time for quiet meditation and plan the future more intelligently.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** You are easily able to gain personal aims early in the day. The afternoon and evening are best for contacting friends, relatives.

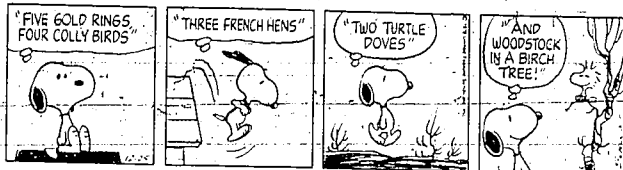
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Want until the afternoon if you want to make a good impression on higher-ups. Try to be of greater service to others and gain their goodwill.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** You view present setup in different light now, and can make better headway in your career. Show more affection for those you love and get good results.

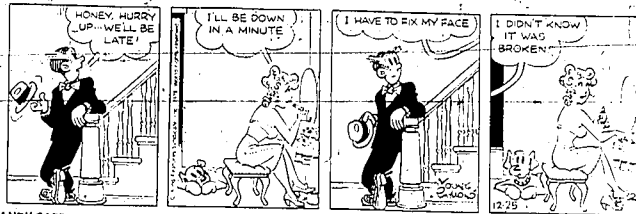
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** he or she will need the know-how in order to get but, so teach early to work and give as fine an education as you can afford. Be sure to teach the value of money early in life, and how to hold on to it as well as spend it wisely.

## PEANUTS

Monday, December 25, 1978



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

Women have a thing for bald and balding

Our Love and War man takes note of a recent poll which hundreds of women were asked if they diked bald men. Not a one said yes. Interesting. Calls to mind the survey of some years ago when a sizable sampling of women were asked which type they preferred, bald men without hairpieces or bald men with hairpieces. A majority of those ladies said without, volunteering the view that hairpieces make men look untrustworthy.

A gentleman in Pittsburgh just reached age 100. A usual, he was queried about how he did so. His explanation: "I lived most of it before the world went nuts."

Strongest thing in nature for its size and weight, it's said, is the feather of a bird.

A yawn tends to sharpen the sense of smell momentarily.

## SOUL FOOD

Q. "What sort of grub did the ordinary ancient Roman eat?"

A. Soul food, mostly. Salt pork and dried beans. Their flour wasn't good enough to make pasta. There weren't any tomatoes thereabouts then, so no tomato paste. No spinach, either, so nothing was served Florentine. If you were to add cornmeal, peppers, okra and tomatoes to the old Roman food, you'd get Southern cooking.

Black widow spiders are terrible web weavers. They're not neat. Their webs get all messed up. That's one way to tell them from every-day garden-variety spiders, in fact. Webs of the hairless ones are much more symmetrical.

There are those who claim that the beast on a pack of Camels isn't a camel but a dromedary. It is a camel, it is, it's! All camels aren't dromedaries, but all dromedaries are camels.

When you tap a sugar maple tree, in New England, you can expect to get about 100 drops of sap per minute.

## NEW GADGETS

The bright-idea boys are coming up with fifty new gadgets so quickly it's hard to keep up. Within a year, they say, they'll put out a watch that actually tells you the time, maybe even with your own voice doing the telling. In their mill also is a watch to forecast the weather. And they're working on another watch that will monitor a woman's body temperatures to let her know when she's fertile.

Those who claim to know say: Frank Sinatra never wears a suit more than once between dry cleanings.

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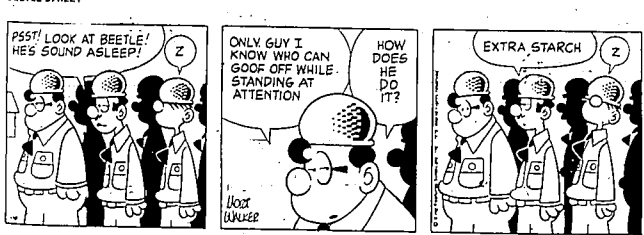
## GASOLINE ALLEY



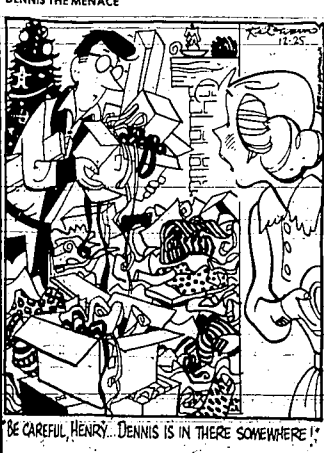
## RICK O'SHAY



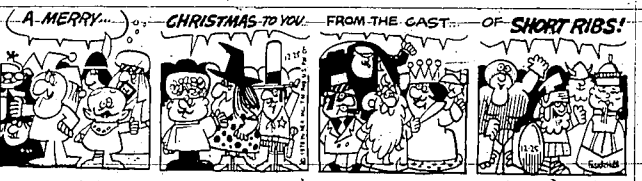
## BEETLE BAILEY



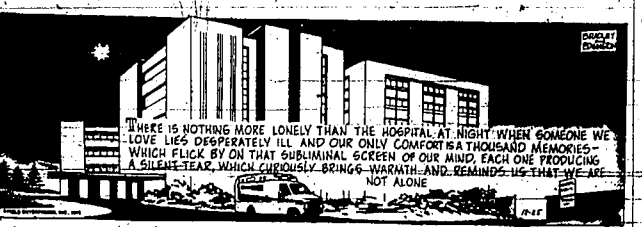
## DENNIS THE MENACE



## SHORT RIBS



## REX MORGAN



## FAMILY CIRCUS



## WIZARD OF ID



## THE BORN LOSER



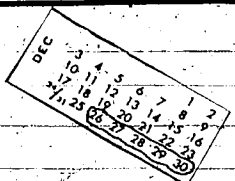
## ALLEY OOP





**13th MONTH**

**Sale!**



OPERATED BY P.N. HIRSCH & CO.  
an INTERCO company

EXTRA 5 DAYS TO SAVE

**Ladies Dress Boots**

Rich leathers in beautiful styles and colors.  
Reg. 29.00 to 49.95 ..... Now **22<sup>50</sup>-37<sup>50</sup>**



**Ladies FALL Dress and Casual Shoes**  
Lots of styles & colors.

Reg. to 32.00 ..... Now **19<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. to 23.00 ..... Now **15<sup>99</sup>**  
One Large Group  
Reg. to 30.00 ..... Now **9<sup>99</sup>**



**GROUP 1 MEN'S COATS**

**50% OFF**

**GROUP 2 MEN'S COATS**

**40% OFF**

**ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SWEATERS**

**40% OFF**



**BOYS COATS**

Entire Stock ..... **40% OFF**

**BOYS GRAB TABLE ODDS & ENDS YOUR CHDICE**

**\$1.99**



**MENS DRESS & CASUAL SHOES**

Jarmans • Doxter • Hush Puppies

Slipons or Ties  
Reg. to \$35.00 ..... Now **\$12<sup>99</sup>**

**WORK BOOTS**

Leather uppers  
REG. STOCK **\$18<sup>99</sup>**  
SPECIAL ....



**LAYAWAY FOR "1979" ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SUITS**

**BUY A SUIT OR SPORT COAT OUT OF OUR REGULAR STOCK AND SAVE**

**30% OFF**

OFFER Void After December 30th



**SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SUITS**

- Corduroy
- Wool
- Wool Blend

**40% OFF**

EXTRA SPECIAL FREE ALTERATIONS

**SPECIAL CLEARANCE MEN'S**

**DRESS SLACKS** ..... **\$10<sup>99</sup>**  
From Reg. Stock .....  
Reg. to \$35.00 ..... **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

**TIES** .....



**LAYAWAY FOR "79" ENTIRE STOCK LADIES COATS**

- Fur
- Wool
- Wool Blend
- Nylon
- Leather

Regular to \$216<sup>00</sup>

**NOW!**

**40% OFF**

**LADIES FALL Sportswear**

- Jackets
- Vests
- Blazers
- Skirts
- Pants

Regular to \$40<sup>00</sup>

**NOW!**

**50% OFF**



**FASHION JEANS**

Regular to 24.00 ..... **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

- Flared leg
- Pocket treatment .....

**LAYAWAY FOR "1979" ENTIRE STOCK COATS**

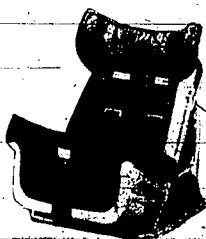
- Toddlers
- Infants
- 4-6X
- 7-14
- Girls or boys .....

**40% OFF**

**STROLEE CAR SEAT**

- Solid plastic
- Tether strap secures to seat belt.

**ONLY \$35<sup>00</sup>**



**LADIES ROBES**

Great Selection

**1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

**FOUNDATION DEPARTMENT**

Large Selection

**1/2 OFF**

**HOSIERY DEPARTMENT**

Pantyhose, Knee Hi's

**FROM ... 77¢**

**WALL DECOR PLAQUES**

**NOW ... \$10<sup>99</sup>**

**JEWELRY DEPARTMENT**

Large group pins, earrings & chains

**1/2 PRICE**

**GIFT-TABLE**

Check Values

**SAVE TO 75%**

**BLANKETS**

by St. Marys, acrylic fills queen or king

Reg. 21.95 ..... **NOW \$10<sup>99</sup>**

**TOWELS**

Odds & Ends

**VALUE TO \$4.00 ..... \$1<sup>99</sup>**



**GDWNS**

Long and Short Nylon or Flannel

**1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

**ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT**

Knit Gloves, Caps etc.

**1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

**HANDBAG DEPARTMENT**

Large assortment leather & vinyls

**1/2 PRICE**

**NOEL HOLIDAY STONWARE**

By International China

**1/2 PRICE**

**TIMEX**

Men's & Ladies Watches

**25% OFF**

**COFFEE GRINDERS**

by Catalina

Reg. \$15.00 ..... **\$5<sup>99</sup>**

**TAYLOR MADE BATTING**

Assorted sizes

**50% OFF**

**GRAB TABLE**

Wash Cloths, Mitts, Placemats & etc.

**50-75% OFF**

**CHILDRENS SHOES**

Many patterns in suede or smooth leathers

Reg. \$15.00 to \$19.00 ..... **30% OFF**

**ODDS & ENDS SAMSONITE LUGGAGE TOTES**

- CARRY-ON'S
- 24" PULLMAN'S
- 26" PULLMAN'S
- 29" PULLMAN'S
- ATTACHE CASE
- GARMENT BAGS

**1/2 off**

LIMITED QUANTITY LIMITED COLORS 1st QUALITY





# Generations have acted in nativity scene

**TWIN FALLS** — Anyone driving past the 600 block of Shoshone Street North about 6:30 p.m. this past week may have looked twice at an unusual sight for a major city street in Twin Falls.

A donkey and sheep were led each evening from their temporary "pasture" on the back lawn of the First Christian Church parsonage to the church where a live nativity scene has been staged daily from 7 to 9 p.m. for the past week continuing through Christmas Eve.

This realistic portrayal of the historical account of Jesus' birth has been staged for so many years at the corner of Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue North that some of the "actors" are now second generation participants.

In addition to being held so many years that some youth are now enacting roles their parents once played, the project also has outlived one of its longtime major animal characters, a donkey owned by Lew

Porter of Kimberly who has gone to "donkey heaven," according to church member Don Norris.

All has long been the only live nativity scene displayed in the area and yearly draws much attention from motorists, according to Norris, who has overseen the project the past five years.

Quite a few people stop their cars and bring their children up for a "close-look-at-the-show" where shepherds, wise men, Mary and Joseph are stationed around a crude crib.

Some children pet the animals, and parents express appreciation to the youthful actors whose endurance is often put to the test when temperatures are below freezing.

Other parents use the scene as a graphic illustration to their children of the biblical account of Christ's birth, Norris said.

"That's what really makes it worthwhile," he said.

Norris and his brother-in-law and

sister, Lee and Betty Schmidt, youth sponsors, made considerable effort this week to find out when and how the idea of portraying a live Nativity scene started.

Although many persons in the church say they remember helping in the project, no one seemed to be able to pinpoint exact details, but it is believed the effort began 16 or 17 years ago when Rev. Don Hoffman was the minister.

It is not known if credit for the original idea should go to the pastor or a church member, but everyone involved agrees it is worth the effort which goes into the yearly project to "bring the real meaning of Christmas and give a spiritual lift to the young people and the community at large," Norris said.

While the scene always appears serene to passengers driving by, there can be problems as any animal owner could guess.

Norris said the Porter donkey, which was used ever since the project

began until its death, once escaped and gave shepherds and wise men a merry chase out to West Five Points.

There is more work in the project than the mere time-consuming and weather-enduring two hours involved while actors hold their stationary stance.

The donkey and sheep have to be fed and watered daily and led back and forth each evening from the nearby parsonage on Eighth Avenue East, a chore which Norris has assumed.

While the actors basically are from the youth group of the church, sometimes young adults are pressed into service to assist. Normally the scene is only staged from the weekend preceding Christmas through Christmas Eve, on the average a span of three or four days.

But this year, with Dec. 25 falling on Monday, the tableau has been portrayed every night since Dec. 17. The long eight-day "run" has meant more adults have been used this year.

The shed which houses the scene also has changed over the years, according to Norris. First the actors were sheltered only by a straw shed covered with a canvas top. Later this was improved to a pole frame covered with straw.

When the frame structure burned down several years ago in the shed where it was stored, Norris and Ted Hafer built the present plywood "stable."

This year the donkey used belongs to Archie Quessell. The sheep, which are different animals each year, usually are 4-H or FFA animals which are used to be led, Norris said. Sometimes two are used, but this year there is only one.

Usually the youth choose the roles they will portray and work out how many nights they want to participate. It's all a volunteer project, Norris said.

"Some of them really enjoy doing it and would be there every night if we'd

let them," he said, "while others only want to participate once."

The full cast calls for eight youths, but sometimes they only have seven by eliminating one shepherd.

Everyone but Mary has to wear beards, which are made by Betty Schmidt.

Mrs. Robert Norris, mother of Don Norris, and Mrs. Schmidt said church members look forward to the portrayal each year and the "children have fun trying to guess who is behind the beards."

Shepherds, wise men and the Holy Family actors are revived with hot chocolate and snacks inside the church nightly after their two-hour performance.

While the refreshments revive them physically, the youth also find that their participation in the stable stage gives them the satisfaction they may have helped others gain a deeper understanding of the first Christmas nearly 2,000 years ago.

M

Twin Falls, Idaho      Monday, December 25, 1978      The Times-News

• Obituaries  
• The West      B

## Emergency workers, others spend holiday on the job

**Most must work, others do charity and a bar opens**

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — While most people are celebrating Christmas at home with their families, other Magic Valley residents will be working as usual.

During holidays, people are needed to deal with emergencies. Twin Falls city police, Idaho State Police, sheriff's officers, firemen, ambulance drivers, morticians and several others are working regular shifts, although efforts have been made to reduce personnel as much as possible.

While emergency personnel work because they have to, some others work because they want to.

Kenny Stanger and Steve Threlkeld, owners of Walt's Tavern, will keep their bar open on Christmas day so people without families or special holiday plans will have a place to go.

They will cook two turkeys and hams and will hire a band. The bar on Main Avenue North will operate from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Stanger and Threlkeld tried the same program on Thanksgiving and liked the results. They hope some of their regular customers will share their Christmas spirit by bringing a few covered dishes to go with the turkey and ham.

Christmas Day will be a busy time for Lt. Bill Heitzman and his wife, Salvation Army directors for Twin Falls.

They will be working together to cook and serve turkey dinners to members of the community who do not have family or friends with whom to share Christmas dinner. The free dinners will be served to about 30 people at the Salvation Army Center at 801 Second Ave. N., Heitzman said.

Dinner will be served until 5 p.m., after which the Heitzman couple will visit sick and needy families of the area.

The Seven-Eleven stores in Twin Falls will be open as usual on Christmas Day and at least one gasoline station will be open for business.

James Webb will be working from 7 a.m. Christmas morning until 2 a.m. Tuesday in one of the Seven-Eleven stores in Twin Falls. His wife, Pamela, and their 18-year-old son, Doug, will join him at the convenience store. The Webbs celebrate the hol-



Twin Falls firemen get some relaxation on holiday while being on call to respond to emergencies

day with relatives on Christmas Eve, but spend Christmas Day in the store in order to be together.

Webb says the store does as much business Christmas Day as it does in a normal week because everyone who needs a last minute item or something forgotten in the pre-Christmas shopping ends up at there.

Mike Requa will be pumping gasoline on Christmas Day. The 22-year-old service station attendant said he doesn't mind working on the holiday. In fact, he volunteered for a four-hour shift when he was informed by station owner, Don Piper that Christmas work means double pay.

Christmas is usually a quiet day at the Twin Falls Fire Department; however, the full 12-man force of Company B will man the fire station

on a 24-hour shift. In the past two years they have only been summoned to one small fire and have had several false alarms.

So, after cleaning the station, doing morning callsthenics and checking the fire equipment, the firemen relax watching football on television and eating dinner together in the fire department dining area. Holidays are usually the only times there is time for relaxing while on call.

Police Chief Tim Qualls of Twin Falls, said he won't make it a full holiday either. He plans to "just drop in (at the police department) and see

how things are going."

The police chief said crime on Christmas is just like any other day. Sometimes there is a lot of it and sometimes none at all.

"Sometimes we have as many family lights on Christmas Day as any other day of the year," he said.

The department keeps seven officers on duty around the clock as well as one or two dispatchers and at least one detective on call. The only policeman in Twin Falls with the day off this year is the department's sergeant, Qualls said.

With many families and individuals

on the highways of Magic Valley as they hurry to the homes of friends and family, state police will be working the highways as usual.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will have many ill and injured persons in the care of hospital personnel. Nurses, technicians, cooks and even maintenance and cleaning workers will complete their jobs as usual on Christmas Day.

Death and illness know no holidays and mortuary and hospital staffs and doctors will be available just in case. Most will be arranging their time at home to enjoy gift opening and

dinners with their families, but in many cases tradition will have to bend to fit working hours.

Times-News subscribers will be reading the morning paper today and on Tuesday, produced by a staff of writers, editors, composing room and press room workers, bundled by circulation department personnel and delivered by young boys and girls.

The Times-News has not usually published on Christmas Day, but with the change to a seven-day-a-week delivery and morning publication, there are no holidays.

### Warm fall weather helped

## Magic Valley unemployment below 5%

**TWIN FALLS** — Construction and food processing jobs kept unemployment rate below 5 percent in Magic Valley for the last quarter of the year, the Idaho State Employment Service reports.

The agency reported the October

unemployment rate of 3.1 percent was "levelled off" at 4.5 percent after adjusting for normal seasonal fluctuations. This was low partly due to the long open fall weather which allowed field work and other outdoor jobs to continue.

What Job Service had predicted would be a 5 percent unemployment rate for the fall months remained at 4.5. A building boom continued in the area through the late dry and warm fall months, helping curb unemployment. Food processing plants, including potato and sugar beet plants, accounted for other jobs, the state

agency reports.

Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds for the Magic Valley area have been allocated the various communities and will assist in providing education, on-the-job training and work experience and youth programs, the agency reports.

Burley will receive \$207,497 Title 2 money and \$48,290 Title 3 money; Gooding, \$64,602 in Title 2 and \$22,935 in Title 3; Jerome, \$91,644, Title 2 and \$22,281, Title 3; Ketchum, \$70,948 Title 2 and \$9,398, Title 3, and Twin Falls, \$258,495 Title 2 and \$106,811, Title 3.

Job Service officials forecast an

increase in unemployment during the remaining winter months in Magic Valley, with some food processing plants continuing to need workers and others, including Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants in Twin Falls and Paul, reducing workers as the seasonal operation draws to a close.

Lack of snow in the Blaine County area has depressed economic conditions there, and as soon as the Christmas buying season, there is expected to be a tightening up of winter jobs unless weather conditions improve with sufficient snow to fully operate the Sun Valley resort.

### Bank donates to CSI fund

**TWIN FALLS** — First Security Foundation has allocated \$900 to the College of Southern Idaho, according to Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of the First Security Bank in Twin Falls.

He said \$700 of the allocation will be in scholarships and \$200 in library grants at CSI.

The foundation is distributing some \$31,000 in grants and scholarships to colleges and universities in Idaho and Utah this year.

### A few gas stations open for business

**BOISE** — There will be a few gas stations open Christmas day in the Magic Valley, according to Ken Miller, manager of the Idaho State Automobile Association. However, he suggests tanks be filled on Dec. 23 or Dec. 24 if possible.

For those who must travel on Christmas day, the AAA manager listed those stations that have indicated they will be open.

All Slinker Rabbits will be open in Idaho. In addition, Hub 66 will be open around the clock in Burley. Don

Pieper's will be open in Twin Falls, the Halley station will be open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Jackpot, Nev., will be open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Miller said there will be no shortage of gasoline, but prices are averaging about 54 cents a gallon higher.

## Paper boy gets Christmas gift

**TWIN FALLS** — Twelve-year-old David Baker will have a merry Christmas.

He purchased the first Swing bicycle sold by the South Park Slinker Station when the firm began selling bicycles. His young brother used his own money, earned from his Times-News paper route, for the \$72.95 purchase.

About a month ago, someone stole his new bicycle, and since that time, he has had to walk to deliver his papers or borrow a bicycle from a friend.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, said they couldn't afford to buy him one,

and his paper route hadn't produced enough revenue since the first purchase for a replacement.

The staff at the Slinker gasoline station found out about the theft and that the bike had not been recovered.

They pitched in with their own money and bought David a new one just like the first.

It was presented to him Saturday as a Christmas gift from the station.

If subscribers on David's route don't get their papers on time now, they can rest assured it won't be the paper boy's fault.

# Vans Year-End CLEARANCE!

starts 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 27

## — Children's Wear —

<b>CORDUROY ONE PIECE SUIT</b> Boys sizes 2 to 6. Reg. \$14.95	Now \$10 <sup>88</sup>
<b>3 PIECE DENIM</b> by Wonderall. Reg. \$17.95	Now \$10 <sup>88</sup>
<b>TURTLE NECK SHIRTS &amp; KNIT TOPS</b> Reg. \$7.95	Now \$4 <sup>88</sup>
Reg. \$6.95	Now \$4 <sup>88</sup>
Reg. \$5.75	Now \$3 <sup>88</sup>
<b>PLAID SHIRTS</b> 50% cotton/50% polyester. Reg. \$7.95	Now \$4 <sup>88</sup>
<b>INFANTS NANNETTE DRESSES</b> 12 months to 24 months. Reg. to \$19.95	Now \$6 <sup>88</sup> & \$10 <sup>88</sup>
<b>INFANTS COVERALLS</b> Reg. \$13.00	Now \$6 <sup>88</sup>
<b>INFANTS PLAID SHIRTS</b> Reg. \$6.95	Now \$3 <sup>88</sup>
<b>INFANTS BLANKET SLEEPERS</b> Reg. \$7.00 & \$8.00	Now \$4 <sup>88</sup>
<b>INFANTS 2 PIECE SUITS</b> Reg. to \$17.95	Now \$10 <sup>88</sup>
<b>GIRLS PANTS</b> Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$12.00	Now \$6 <sup>88</sup>
<b>GIRLS SKIRT &amp; VEST</b> 2 piece outfits. Reg. to \$20.50	Now \$10 <sup>88</sup>
<b>GIRLS DRESSES</b> Reg. \$16.95 to \$25.00	Now \$10 <sup>88</sup>

## — Accessories —

<b>LADIES GLOVES</b> Reg. \$11.00	Now \$6 <sup>88</sup>
<b>LADIES MITTENS</b> Reg. to \$9.00	Now \$4 <sup>88</sup>
<b>LADIES KNIT GLOVES</b> Reg. \$9.00	Now \$4 <sup>88</sup>
<b>LADIES KNIT GLOVES</b> Reg. \$4.50	Now \$2 <sup>88</sup>
<b>HAT &amp; SCARF SETS</b> Reg. to \$14.00	Now \$6 <sup>88</sup>
<b>NECK SCARFS</b> Reg. \$8.00	Now \$4 <sup>88</sup>
<b>KNIT HATS</b> Reg. to \$5.00	Now \$2 <sup>88</sup>
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<b>NOVELTY HANDBAGS</b> Reg. to \$10.00	Now \$4 <sup>88</sup>
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# Six youths nominated

TWIN FALLS — Six Magic Valley youths have been nominated for the nation's service academies by Idaho Sen. Jim McClure.

Ten individuals are nominated for each academy vacancy. Final selection on which students will receive appointments is made by the academies themselves.

Guy C. Nardo, son of Roger and Josephine Nardo of Malia, was nominated for the naval academy.

Military academy appointees include Gregory B. Panatopoulos; son of Gregory and Beverly Panatopoulos; Steven M. Wirsching, son of Clarence and Beverly Wirsching, and Douglas D. High, son of Bob and Shirley High, all Twin Falls, and Brian L. Ochsner, son of Alvin and Frances Ochsner of Filer.

Robert K. Myrland, son of Inge Myrland of Twin Falls, was nominated for the Merchant Marine academy.



A Finnish church sits in field of virgin snow east of Lake Fork near McCall

# KART buses filled

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Area Rapid Transit system, more commonly known as "KART," has provided free daily bus service in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area since Dec. 15.

The bus service is free of charge through April 15 due to funding appropriated by the Ketchum and Sun Valley city councils from anticipated revenues from the recently enacted local option tax. Both cities have pledged a total of \$125,000 for KART's winter operation.

Public transportation was listed as a high priority for the use of revenues generated by the 5-percent tax on hotel/motel beds and liquor-by-the-drink, approved by voters last fall.

KART manager Bill O'Neill says the buses have been running with higher passenger loads than anyone expected.

The three 25-passenger buses operate seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m., stopping at most of the hotels, shopping areas and recreational facilities in Ketchum, Sun Valley and Elkhorn. Bus schedules are now being distributed.

# Obituaries

## Charles William Stephenson

BURLEY — Charles William Stephenson, 72, of Burley, formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness. He was born Sept. 30, 1906, at Peculiar, Mo. He married Allie Mae Glover Feb. 23, 1925, at Olathe, Kan.

They moved to Idaho in 1937 and homesteaded and farmed in the Milner area. He was employed at A & P Processing in Burley in the early 1960s.

He moved to Twin Falls in 1960 and lived there until his recent illness.

He was a member of the Burley Methodist Church and the Twin Falls Grange.

Survivors include his wife of Burley; three sons, Charles W. of Salt Lake City, Utah, Larry of Burley and Ronald of Boise; three daughters, Mrs. J.B. (Peggy) Hillman and Mrs. Harold (Barbara) Carlton, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Spann of Burley; 24 grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a daughter.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCulloch's chapel with Rev. Stanley Andrews officiating.



Charles William Stephenson

## William W. McMurray

BURLEY — William W. McMurray, 88, former Burley resident, died Saturday night in Coulton, Ore. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in McCulloch's chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from noon until time of services Wednesday.

A full obituary will be announced.

## Marion Lowe

KIMBERLY — Marion Lowe, 65, of Kimberly, died at his home Saturday morning of a short illness. He was born March 18, 1913 at Chadwick, Mo. He was married to Ruth A. Little on June 29, 1933 at LaMar, Mo.

He came to Idaho about 36 years ago from Missouri and worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. and for the Independent Meat Co. for a time. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife of Kimberly; seven sons, Tommie of Telford, Tenn., Billy of Layton, Utah, Johnny, address unknown, Robert of Oregon, Kenneth of Aurora, Colo., Bob of Umatilla, Ore., and Gary of Sunnyside, Wash.; three daughters, Velma Floyd of Rialto, Calif., Wanda Uphoff of Battle Ground, Wash., and Sharon Wachal of Twin Falls; a brother, Ruben Lowe of Whittier, Calif.; two sisters, Etta Hersh of Springfield, Mo., and Ora Schoebelin of LaMar, Mo.; 33 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two children and four brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls by Rev. Mel Rayborn. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

# Services

FILER — Services for Eleanor McCauley, 59, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Filer. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for J.R. Holloway, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call until 9 p.m. Tuesday and until noon Wednesday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY — Services for Clara Ellen Funk, 99, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel an hour prior to the services.

BURLEY — Services for Robert Jarplimek, 64, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Pella Ward LDS chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to services.

officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at McCulloch's Tuesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday morning prior to services.

## Jan Marie Belliston

GLENN'S FERRY — Jan Marie Belliston, 21, of Glenn's Ferry, died Friday near Winchester in an automobile accident.

She was born May 17, 1957 at Twin Falls. She lived in Glenn's Ferry and was a student at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

She graduated from Glenn's Ferry High School in 1975 and co-valetariorian of her class. She was named outstanding girl athlete in 1975, won honors for district twice and regional once in Voice of Democracy speech competition, was an honor queen of Job's Daughters and secretary of the student body in 1975.

She was a member of the Alpha Delta Gamma sorority and the business sorority at the U of I. Survivors include her parents, Robert and Ila Belliston of Glenn's Ferry; a brother, Ronald Lee Belliston with the U.S. Marine Corps in Okanawa; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edith Houk of Buhl; and a niece and a nephew.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the War Memorial Hall at Glenn's Ferry with Rev. Archie Thornton conducting. Burial will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery at Glenn's Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Memorials may be made to the Jan Belliston Scholarship Fund in care of Christie Rice, Box 232, Glenn's Ferry, Idaho 83623.

## Everett Edward Butler

BUHL — Everett Edward Butler, 59, of Buhl, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Aug. 18, 1919 at Matheson, Colo. He came to Idaho in April of 1937 and worked as a cowboy and ranch hand for U.C. Land and Cattle Co. and other southern Idaho ranchers. During World War II he entered the U.S. Army and served a short time in the South Pacific.

Following the war, he farmed and ranched for himself. He was married to Doris McKenna in early 1947. She died in November of that year. He was married to Thelma Nelson Rambo on Sept. 4, 1951.

He was a past stockholder and member of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association and a member of the National Farmers Organization.

Survivors include his wife of Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Corinne) Miller of Renton, Wash.; a stepson, Larry Rambo of Twin Falls; three brothers, William Butler of Idaho Falls, Wayne Butler of Hansen and Richard Butler of Bow Island, Alberta, Canada; and a sister, Marjory Parker of Cannon City, Colo. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Pastor Clinton R. Keaton officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel on Tuesday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

## Marta Mancillas Garza

BURLEY — Marta Mancillas Garza, 31, of Burley, died Sunday in her home.

She was born July 29, 1947, at San Benito, Texas. She was married to Paul Rambo of Burley. She moved to Burley in 1975 from Phoenix, Ariz.

She was a member of the Catholic Church. Survivors include a son, Jerry, and two twin daughters, Becky and Rachel, all of Burley; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Mancillas of Burley; two brothers, Juan Mancillas and Martin Mancillas; three sisters, Mrs. William (María Oralia) Borydyst of Hawaii, Mrs. Rudolfo (Susana) Resendez of Phoenix, Ariz., and Elena Sabala of Ogden, Utah. Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

BURLEY — Services for Ranae Clifford Shaffer, 45, who died Thursday will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Shelley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to services. Additional services will be conducted in Idaho Falls Wednesday.

BURLEY — Services for Sirie Sherwood Powers, 72, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley Christian Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to services.

JACKPOT, Nev. — Graveside services for Russell (Rusty) D. Barker, 83, of Jackpot, who died Wednesday will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the VFW, American Legion, World War I Veterans and the DAV. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

# Hi-Y groups to convene

BOISE — Some 250 students representing nine high schools and seven Hi-Y groups will be able to experience the workings of State Government first-hand during the South Central Regional Convention of Y.M.C.A. Youth Government to be held at the College of Southern Idaho Jan. 20.

The convention will be the fourth of six youth conventions held throughout the state during the month of January, according to Regional Chairman Steve Carter.

About 70 of the students from the South Central region will be eventually selected by their peers to participate in the youth government sessions held at the Statehouse in April.

Students attending the conventions will receive training in "How to prepare legislation," parliamentary procedure, the judicial process, lobbying, legislative committee functions, elections, and legislative reporting. Schools participating in the South Central region are Buhl High School, Burley High School, Piler High School, Glenn's Ferry High School, Jerome High School, Kimberly High School, Minico High School, Oakley High School, Wood River High School, and Twin Falls High School. Twin Falls High School has seven Hi-Y groups participating.

# Additional VA benefit now available

SEATTLE, Wa. — Headstones or markers for eligible veterans in any private cemetery may now be partly paid for by the Veterans Administration as a provision of a recent benefits act passed by Congress and signed into law by President Carter.

Survivors have the choice of getting a VA-supplied headstone or marker or one they choose from a commercial supplier. The VA reimbursement, however, cannot exceed the average amount VA pays for the headstones or markers it supplies. Currently this amount is estimated at about \$43, far below the average cost of headstones or markers on the open market.

For those who choose to have a headstone or marker provided by VA, the agency now has the flexibility to provide headstones or markers of any material — marble, granite, bronze, slate or other aesthetically compatible with the cemetery in which it is to be located.

# Disabled veterans program to continue

SEATTLE, Wash. — The Disabled Veterans Outreach Program, which placed an estimated 25,700 disabled veterans in jobs during its first year, will be continued by the labor department, according to Assistant Secretary of Labor Ernest G. Green.

A total of 66 disabled veterans have been assigned to serve the program in the Northwest states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska. Funds for the employment of disabled veterans are provided under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The veterans staff special recruitment desks in local offices in areas with the heaviest concentration of veterans. Idaho presently has eight veterans on the DVOP staff who seek out eligible disabled veterans and assist local public employment service staffs in providing employment services for disabled veterans.

Green stated more than \$25 million nationwide have been earmarked for the program this fiscal year. He attributes the increase in placements to intensive job service efforts tied to DVOP.

"Our efforts are paying off because we have disabled veterans helping disabled veterans," he said.

Assistance in filing applications for reimbursement or for headstones or markers can be obtained at any VA office. Applications for reimbursement must be forwarded to the nearest regional office. Applications for headstones or markers must be forwarded to Director, Headstone Service, National Cemetery System, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C., 20420.

Assistance in filing applications for reimbursement or for headstones or markers can be obtained at any VA office. Applications for reimbursement must be forwarded to the nearest regional office. Applications for headstones or markers must be forwarded to Director, Headstone Service, National Cemetery System, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C., 20420.

# Burley woman dies of apparent drug overdose

BURLEY — A 31-year-old Burley woman died of an apparent overdose of drugs and alcohol in her home early Sunday morning, Cassia County Coroner Bruce Young reported.

The dead woman was identified as Marta Mancillas Garza, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Cassia County Memorial Hospital about 4 a.m. Sunday.

Young said Burley Police were called about 2 a.m. by the woman's psychiatrist, who said he feared she might be taking an overdose.

However, she chased officers away when they went to her house, Young said. The coroner said hospital authorities received a call from the woman's eight-year-old son about 3:30 or 3:45 a.m., saying to send an ambulance because his mother was ill.

Young said ambulance personnel believe she was dead when they arrived at her home. Artificial resuscitation techniques were administered until doctors pronounced her dead at the hospital, the police reported.

Young said he would talk with medical officials before determining if an autopsy will be held.

# FCC exams scheduled

SEATTLE — Examinations for radio operators will be conducted by the Seattle FCC office in Pocatello during June and December and in Boise during March and September.

Applications for the examinations in these two cities should be submitted approximately one month ahead of time to the Federal Communications Commission, 3256 Federal Building, 915 Second Avenue, Seattle, Wash., 98174.

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# Matheson wants Utah to fund fallout study

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Matt Matheson says he will ask the state legislature for \$100,000 to help fund a study of the health effects of nuclear fallout from Nevada atomic bomb tests on Utah's population.

In an interview Friday, Matheson said he will recommend that the lawmakers include the funds in the budget of the State Division of Health. The legislature convenes Jan. 8.

The governor said he has already set up a committee to look into the fallout question, and he is serving as its chairman.

Matheson said he still believes the federal government has the primary responsibility for funding out-of-pocket nuclear tests in the 1950s and 60s; have caused higher than normal cancer rates in southern Utah.

But he said the state must demonstrate its own concern with a financial commitment.

"If the state of Utah is going to show its responsibility and concern, it has

to participate to some extent with its own resources," said the governor.

"I do believe the major resource commitment, however, should come from the federal government because it was the sole manager of the radiation business during the period of time the atomic testing was going on."

Angry residents of southern Utah, which received most of the fallout, have filed hundreds of millions of dollars in damage claims against the Department of Energy.

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall filed the latest batch of claims Thursday seeking \$232 million on behalf of people who believe they or their relatives developed cancer or leukemia as a result of the testing.

So far, however, scientists have not been able to prove a link between the fallout and cancer rates.

The governor, a native of Parowan in southern Utah, said he has an aunt, two uncles, several cousins and many other friends and neighbors in southern Utah who are suffering from cancer.

"Norma (his wife) and I lived in Cedar City during part of the period of the testing," he said.

Matheson went to Washington last month to seek release of government files on the fallout question. He said the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare had been very cooperative in making information available and personnel from the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta had been assigned to work with the Utah fallout committee.

Matheson also said he had been briefed on a new cancer study conducted by Dr. Joseph Lyon of the University of Utah which has not been made public pending its publication in the New England Journal of Medicine.

He said the study adds to the growing amount of evidence indicating that there is a link between fallout and cancer.

"Information is just coming from all directions now," he said. "The more we learn about it, the more I think we should be forwarding it to the job done professionally and responsibly."

"That's why we put this committee together, so that this study would be managed well and we wouldn't be dealing with too many people and leaving things out."



## Christmas in New Mexico

The week before Christmas, Lisa Rasmussen dragged a pine tree to the Charles Groffman ranch home to be

decorated in an old-fashioned Christmas tree trimming party. The ranch lies near the town of Cuba, New Mexico.

## Oil company pays fine for polluting gas

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One of five oil companies accused of selling "dirty" gasoline, Pacific Refining Company, has agreed to pay a \$250,000 fine.

State Air Resources Board Chairman Tom Quinn said Pacific Refining agreed to the payment after receiving amounts of pollution-control payments were discovered in routine sold at stations in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The company acted immediately and in good faith to rectify the situation," Quinn added. "Pacific Refining's failed gasoline sales campaign of the illegal gasoline out of gas control tanks and corrected processes this company."

The Air Resources Board and attorney general's office filed suit earlier this year against four other oil companies — ARCO, Gulf, Mobil and Phillips — accused of the same offense. Suits against these firms are still pending.

## Evans will give only a broad 1% plan

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Friday he will not propose a specific plan to implement the 1 percent property tax limitation, when he gives his State of the State address Jan. 8.

Evans told KTVB television he will outline all the alternatives involved in implementing it but that the final task will be up to the Idaho Legislature.

"It's a legislative problem," Evans said. "I want to give them my guidance at appropriate times but I don't think I'll formulate a state plan and suggest this is the right way to do it."

"It's going to have to be give-and-take on the floor of the Legislature to resolve that particular problem."

Evans said his non-specific approach to the initiative is designed to leave the Idaho Legislature without a specific gubernatorial proposal to

shoot down. "Lots of times we've made recommendations to the Legislature and, of course it's always put on the top shelf and forgotten," he said. "I don't want that to happen."

Senate Democrats want the initiative to take effect immediately but Senate Republicans favor an effective date of January 1, 1980. Evans said he is not sure which approach is best but questioned the immediate enactment

approach. "That's one of the alternatives I'll be outlining — the problems facing the Legislature by implementing it immediately. The problems facing the cities because how are they going to fund their programs when they're spending their money right now?" he said.

Evans said the outlook for future general fund revenue makes it clear

the state will not be able to completely save education from the financial crunch of the initiative.

"There's no way we can completely bail out education," he said. "Education is going to lose \$50 million as a result of the implementation of Proposition 1. We're going to go as far as we can to give education as much of our general fund resource as possible but we don't have \$50 million."

## DOE invites geothermal study proposals

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Energy has invited proposals for engineering and economic studies for direct application of geothermal resources.

The primary interest under the Program Research and Development

Announcement is to assist performing site-specific studies dealing with industrial and agricultural processing, mineral extraction, and space-water heating and cooling for commercial and residential buildings, the DOE said.

To be considered for federal support, proposals must be received by Jan. 16. The DOE anticipates contracts of up to \$125,000 dollars per project, for six to 12-month efforts, will be awarded.



Steve Forrester

# Strange chamber hidden in Capitol

WASHINGTON — Inside the U.S. Capitol, no stranger than the small chamber that was built for the remains of President George Washington.

It is not on the tour. You must stumble on it by accident, behind the door to the staircase which leads from the Capitol's basement to the first floor.

Don't even call this small room a crypt. It is more correctly called a cenotaph, says David Sellen, curator in the office of the Architect of the Capitol. A cenotaph is a memorial to a dead person, but does not hold their remains.

Washington's cenotaph is a product of that period in American history when the late president's memory was venerated.

The cenotaph, one goes to find the strange, where a wide staircase leads to a pair of heavy

iron doors with barred windows, behind which there is a short stairway.

At the top of the stairs, down a long vaulted hallway is a low-ceilinged chamber. The room has abbreviated wings, so that its horizontal axes form a cross.

Guarding the cenotaph is a padlocked gate of black iron bars, tipped with ornamental arrows.

Behind this black gate, under a large glass case, rests the Lincoln catafalque, the simple bier of boards covered with black cloth, first used to support the remains of President Lincoln in 1865. Since then it has supported the remains of several prominent Americans including John Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower and General John Pershing.

Space in the capital was provided for Washington's remains between 1818 and 1832. Congress, in 1832, by joint resolution, asked John A.

Washington, a grand-nephew of the late president, for permission to deposit the body under the capital. A subsequent resolution was passed to include Martha Washington's remains in the requested transfer.

The State of Virginia became jealous or possessive of the body of its most famous son. The General Assembly of Virginia passed in 1832 a resolution urging that Washington not be moved. John Washington agreed and blocked the transfer.

The cenotaph is only one segment of a three-part vertical axis within the capital that was intended to glorify Washington's memory.

Congress commissioned Horatio Greenough to create a heroic statue of Washington that was placed in the Great Rotunda from 1841 to 1843, two floors above the cenotaph. The huge statue now sits in one of the Smithsonian's museums. It depicts a seated Washington wearing a toga, with one

shoulder and breast bared. His arm is raised with finger pointed, in the manner of Zeus, which the statue was modeled on.

The only part of the three-part Washington shrine that can be seen in the Capitol today is a giant fresco under the canopy of the dome. Standing at the center of the Rotunda, you can see it if you crane your neck. Titled the Apotheosis of Washington, it was completed in 1865 and depicts the deification of the nation's hero.

Washington sits on the clouds with a blanket over his legs. Two winged creatures — one with a trumpet, the other bearing a fasces — stand at either side of the general. Elsewhere on the clouds are a mélange of symbols and archetypes moving about — a rainbow, an eagle carrying arrows in its talons, Mercury darts about and Neptune is escorted by some sea nymphs.

Certainly what the Congress in-

tended in 1832 was nothing like the atavistic display of Lenin's body in the Kremlin mausoleum. But if Washington's remains had been placed in this curious chamber under the Capitol, it would certainly be better marked, but perhaps less mysterious.

## Petroleum group files suit to explore Rockies

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A petroleum industry organization has filed suit to overturn a federal policy that arbitrarily blocks oil and gas exploration on land being studied as possible wilderness in the Rocky Mountain West.

The suit was filed Friday in U.S. District Court, the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association, with affiliates in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Idaho, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

The suit said the department's action is "arbitrary and capricious" and "violates the department's duty to act fairly."

petroleum exploration on portion of Bureau of Land Management holdings. Named as defendants in the case are Krulitz and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

The BLM is now in the midst of an inventory of its roadless areas of 5,000 acres or more, studying them for possible designation as wilderness. The program is separate from the U.S. Forest Service's recent Roadless Rule.

"There may not be any oil and gas in the BLM lands, but our information indicates that mineral potential is

very high," said Jack Swenson, RMOGA executive vice president. "The only way to find minerals and make informed decisions about the use of these areas is to do geophysical and drilling work. The solicitor's (Krulitz) opinion prohibits that work."

The suit said Krulitz's opinion and federal policy: "Takes leaseholders' property without due process of law or compensation."

"It is contrary to the Wilderness Act of 1964.

"Arbitrarily and unreasonably interferes with or terminates" valid oil and gas leases.

The RMOGA asked the court to revise Krulitz's opinion permitting petroleum exploration allowed by existing statutes, and asked the court to order the interior department to say what kind of operations it will permit, rather than evaluate each on a case-by-case basis.

The RMOGA has affiliates in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Montana, Idaho, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

## BLM drops ban on homesteading in Nevada

CARSON CITY (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management is dropping its 16-year moratorium that has stopped Nevadans from applying for public land for homesteading.

The BLM said it was freeing 2 million acres, most of it located in Elko County, and it will accept applications from persons who want to live on the land.

However Bob Goodman, a public information officer for the BLM, said the picture was not bright because most of the land does not have sufficient water for agriculture as required by the federal homestead law.

The BLM in 1964 imposed a moratorium against accepting applications for homesteading. The

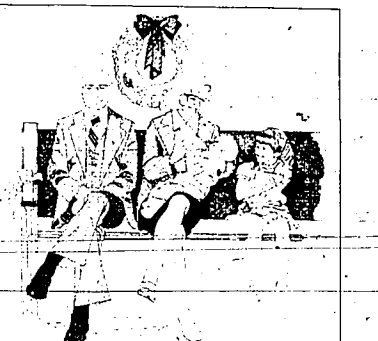
state has complained since then the federal agency has no intention of ever releasing the land to individuals.

The state Agriculture Department filed suit last year in federal court in Reno in an attempt to force the release of the lands. The suit is still pending.

The BLM says it will keep 40 million acres and release 8 million.

An individual may apply for 320 acres and a man and a wife can seek a total of 640 acres on which they must make a living. Goodman said the applicants also must get water rights from the state engineer before their claims will be processed.

He said claims filed between Jan. 1 and March 31, will be all opened at once.



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# 1 percent initiative arouses conflicts

By RICHARD CHARNOCK  
BOISE (UPI) — Demanding tax relief and getting it, Idaho property owners are finding out, can be two different things.

On Nov. 7, Idahoans approved a Proposition 13-type initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value. But now that it has passed with nearly 60 percent of the voters' approving it, everybody — including its sponsors — has a different idea about what the tax "really meant."

To some it means a tax cut. To others, it simply was a tax shift. And to still others it means was the manifestation of the people's frustration with high taxes and wasteful government.

Some say the people simply were rebelling against the federal government, even though the initiative applies only to ad valorem taxes collected at the local level. Others saw it as a demand to cut out governmental frills.

When voters put the proposal on the ballot by the biggest margin any initiative has received — more than 60,000 signatures with only 25,000 required — they adopted California's Proposition 13 almost word for word.

But there's a problem with that. Proposition 13 was a constitutional amendment. Idaho's "value" initiative cannot be amended by initiative and some of its language is in conflict with the Idaho Constitution.

Just about everybody in the public sector agrees initiative should be amended to remove constitutional flaws — such as restrictions on what the Legislature can or cannot do. But, after that, just about everybody has his own idea of what to do with it.

To begin with, Idaho has no big \$5 billion surplus such as California had when it adopted Proposition 13. And, except for resort cities of 20,000 or less, it does not permit other forms of taxation by cities and counties.

In addition, the property tax still makes up a large part of the public school revenue — adding further problems.

Estimates vary on what the impact of the initiative will be on this state of 850,000 people (a population just slightly larger than San Francisco). They range from \$30 million to \$150 million. The State Tax Commission is trying to work up some more respons-

ible figures — but they won't be ready until after the Legislature convenes. With a general fund budget of \$19 million this fiscal year and natural revenue growth estimated between \$30 million and \$40 million there isn't a lot the state can do to pick up the slack.

Gov. John V. Evans, who opposed the initiative in the campaign but now says some relief must be granted, has suggested lifting the effect of it to homeowners and farmers. He said utilities and other "big property owners" don't deserve such a "windfall."

Evans has said he will recommend the Legislature increase state funding of the public schools and that he will propose a status quo budget for state government during the next year. But he said there isn't enough money to bail out the cities and counties.

To help them, he said, the Legislature should allow alternate forms of taxation on a local option basis — approval coming from 60 percent of those voting.

The initiative passed by the people already provides for local option funding by "special taxes" with approval of two-thirds of the

"electorate" that is, two-thirds of all the registered voters. A legislative interim committee already has tampered with that section of the initiative, recommending "ad valorem" be substituted for "special taxes" and the vote needed be limited to two-thirds of those voting.

A spokesman for the Association of Idaho Cities, Executive Director Marty Peterson, disagrees with Evans' plan to funnel money to the schools and not cities and counties.

"Our attitude is that the 1 percent initiative is going to have a strong potential impact on cities, counties and schools," he said. "It's our feeling that if they are all going to share in the impact, and if the lost revenues are going to be replaced, we should all share in that."

Adding further fuel to the fire are plans already cropping up to give the public schools a bigger slice of the money that is left after the 1 percent limitation is applied. Its sponsors call it "priority funding within the 1 percent" — a euphemism for giving the schools a larger proportionate share of the money than other taxing districts.

Rep. Steve Antone, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee which must implement the initiative, rather likes the idea of giving schools a larger portion of the proportionate share of the money. But House Speaker Ralph Olmstead does not.

As written, the initiative is supposed to take effect Oct. 1, 1979, the start of the new fiscal year for cities and counties. Senate Democrats, the minority party, want to implement it Jan. 1, 1979, so the people can benefit from the initiative immediately. House and Senate Republicans are divided but Antone thinks it should become effective Jan. 1, 1980, so as not to disrupt budgets already set.

Part of the problem is that the fiscal year begins Oct. 1 but the property taxes are collected on a calendar year basis.

When the interim committee made recommendations to the Legislature for implementing the initiative it decided to skip the effective date, calling that a "political decision" its fellow lawmakers must make.

As written, the initiative also calls for limiting property tax increases to 2 percent a year in an effort to combat inflation. But the way it is written raises serious constitutional questions.

Now you know... By United Press International In December, the North Pole is tilted at 23 degrees, 27 minutes away from the sun.

and it could be thrown out. Existing bond issues are exempted from the 1 percent limitation. Some lawmakers want future bond issues also exempted — arguing that if the people vote them in they must be all right.

Another problem confronting the Legislature when it convenes next month is that of reappraisal. Some counties have reappraised property up to current market level. Others have not, thus setting about inequities between counties.

Still another is the different basis by which property is assessed. Residential property is assessed at a percentage of market value — another figure that varies from county to county. Farm and business property are assessed on the basis of actual use.

Many farmers voted against the initiative for fear their property taxes would go up if pegged to 1 percent of market value. Many are paying less than that now.

There is some question about the constitutionality of taxing farm property on one basis and residential on another and this, too, could lead to problems for the Legislature.

Under existing law, school districts can go above the statutory property levies by a vote of the people — a practice commonly known as an "override levy." Some legislators want overrides to be exempted from the 1 percent limitation, as well.

After looking into these problems, the lawmakers next must turn to apportioning the revenue left after the 1 percent limitation is applied. The Legislature Council has come up with a plan its director, Myran Schlichte, claims is 99 percent equitable in

making certain each taxing district within a county gets its fair share and each property owner is treated equally by the tax collector.

Under the Idaho Constitution all taxpayers in a county must be treated equally. That means if a taxpayer already is paying less than 1 percent of market value his taxes must be lowered the same as one paying more than 1 percent if they are contributing to the same governmental services.

While the Legislature Council may have solved the problem within the county its formula does not apply to school and other districts which cross county lines. Schlichte said he has no immediate solution to that problem.

In order to free up as much money as possible to help the schools, Evans has ordered all state agencies to tighten their belts. He said no new programs will be approved if they cost more money or require additional personnel. This will increase the work this year of the Legislature's Joint Budget Committee.

One of the problems recently learned that economists now are predicting revenues will be down as much as \$5 million to \$10 million from earlier estimates — due to high interest rates and other recessionary features on the horizon.

One additional problem to overcome is a political one. Evans is a Democrat. Republicans control the Legislature. Last winter, that political division scuttled a lot of tax relief bills and provoked the 1 percent initiative.

Letters to the editor in a lot of newspapers recently have hinted that better not happen again. Prominent in many of them is the word "recall."

## Small power plant provides cheap energy in Washington

GLACIER, Wash. (UPI) — In a world of big power, big dams and big, expensive nuclear power plants, the 72-year-old Nooksack Power Plant sits just west of Nooksack Falls at the foot of Mt. Baker. It is generating enough electricity to run the tiny town of Glacier.

The smallest power plant in the state, the Nooksack generator has seven decades of colorful history. But the future of the plant, and others like it, may be more important than the past, as America looks toward smaller power plants as potential sources of cheap energy.

Originally part of the Bellingham Bay Improvement Company, the Nooksack plant was built in 1906 in the small town of Excelsior near the Canadian border, said Doug Hamilton, who runs the generator. Hamilton and four others keep the plant operating all day, every day, generating about 1,700 kilowatts.

For many years Excelsior flourished as a mining and power company town. Houses and other buildings were torn down in 1938, the power plant remained.

The company considered closing down the plant. "They were just about ready to can it," said Hamilton. "But it's pretty hard to throw away a power plant nowadays."

"There's very few towns that can get power from just one generator," he said of Glacier, six miles down the road.

Usually, however, the electricity the plant generates goes directly into the power pool regulated by the Bonneville Power Administration, said Hamilton.

The increasing cost of energy has made the plant financially worthwhile, he said.

Gene Tollefson of the Bonneville Power Administration agreed, pointing out that financial considerations are behind the recent swing to smaller power plants.

"Because costs are not cheap, we're going to other sources that formerly were not affordable," he said. "Among these are smaller power plants like blossomed. The feasibility of building power plants that would generate electricity from water in drainage ditches, for instance, is being studied in this state."

Hamilton works from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, but he often puts on longer days, sometimes seven days a week.

"When the weather's nice, you just sit and watch the gauges." But when the river is near flood stage, the situation is "pandemonium."

"When it gets high enough so you can hear bulldozers rolling down the river above the machinery, then you start worrying," he said.

## Jordan, TV actor, bubbles with life

FRANK SWERTLOW  
Chicago Sun-Times  
"Those Beverly Hills creeps," Richard Jordan was shouting. "They are buying up all the Jeeps in town as status symbols. It's the new fad; they even paint 'em with pinstripes. I can't get a used one for \$3,000."

What has made Jordan so irate are those pampered Beverly Hills matrons who have made Jeeps and other four-wheel-drive vehicles the latest toy of the Golden West.

To him, however, a "Jeep" is a necessity. He lives in a 60-year-old, stone castle in a canyon near Malibu, and the spring rains turn the roads into mud pudding. Nothing but a four-wheel-drive vehicle can mount the trail.

"I had to borrow a Land Rover last year from a friend, I was so desperate," he said, forlornly, adding, "It's getting so now that I find it difficult to live in California. Cars are symbols. It's a dreamland."

"What I like about New York and Chicago is that there are qualities in these cities that bring you up short. Bang, it's cold or it snows. Nothing is more jarring than taking the subway in New York. California is like paradise, you are never brought up short. It never snows."

What is immensely likable about Richard Jordan, who starred in NBC's Captains and Kings last year, is his enthusiasm for his craft and the arts. He has more effervescence than a quart of Perrier.

"The life of the soul is expensive," said Jordan, who has written several screenplays. "There are times when you have to go out and spend money, money you can't afford, for the theater or for a book or for a movie. If you don't, you'll lose your soul."

This month, the tall, sandy-blond actor, who lives with actress Blair Brown, can be seen in CBS' production of Victor Hugo's Les Miserables. It's a tale of crime and unjust punishment and harassment. Jordan, 35, plays Jean Valjean, the heroic fugitive, and he's bursting to talk about the part.

"I tried to find a good English translation of the novel," said Jordan, who sports jeans and boots and an open shirt. "But I couldn't find one, so I read it in French. Hugo's use of language is wonderful. It's like poetry." Andre Glide once was asked

who was the best writer in the world. "And, he answered, 'Victor Hugo, alas.'"

While some actors gush about the classics with the sincerity of Richard Nixon discussing Watergate, Jordan seems genuine. He studied drama in England and English literature at Harvard. The Yale Repertory Company was his home for a while and so were the stages of Joseph Papp's Shakespearean Theater in New York.

If you ask Jordan if he has reached star status, he winces. The question makes him uncomfortable. I applaud this. Performers like Lee Majors, the \$6 million mannequin, hire press agents to trumpet their names.

"I am an actor," said Jordan. "I am a storyteller. I don't like the idea of being a matinee idol. People magazine once called me another Robert Redford. Now, Robert Redford may be a wonderful, pleasant man. But I don't think he's an actor. I've played some pretty sleazy characters and they are fun."

One actor Jordan does admire is Dustin Hoffman. He found Hoffman's stark portrait of comedian Lenny Bruce in the film, "Lenny," to be a searing performance.

"It was as good a performance as I have seen an American actor do in the last 20 years," he said. "The guy HAD Bruce."

It wasn't an imitation. He had Bruce; he had his soul. But his performance was so flashy and it's not easy to do this. Valerie Perrine's contribution (as Lenny's wife) was minimal, but she looked good and she got the awards."

Richard Jordan has a marvelous name. It sounds as if Ernest Hemingway created it for you. Reverse it, Jordan Richard, and it sounds as if F. Scott Fitzgerald placed it on a page.

Strangely, Jordan seems like an amalgam of both writers' fiction. He is a strong, powerfully built man, the Hemingway hero. Yet, his handsomeness touches upon the elegance of Fitzgerald's characters, especially Jay Gatsby. And, the fingers on his hands say this: They are short and thick and strong, striking the image of Gatsby, the underworld baron. Yet, his face speaks of Gatsby, the gentleman — but a gentleman with a mysterious and tragic past.



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# Professor studies why sharks attack

HONOLULU (UPI) — "This wave came," surfer Wendell Cabunoc recalled. "I caught it. I fell down and felt a mean, terrible thing rip my skin apart. When I came up, my white board is all red with blood. My arm was numb. I couldn't feel nothing. All I felt was blood running down."

The 18-year-old high school senior never saw what attacked him in brown waters 25 yards off Ewa Beach Nov. 27, but doctors say the gashes in what was left of his upper left arm were teeth marks. Reports of an eight-foot shark offshore circulated among surfers.

Shark sightings are frequent in Hawaiian waters, but attacks are rare — something that may be of little consolation to the tourist who wonders with visions of toothy terror whether he or she will prove the exception or the rule.

The attack on Cabunoc was the first reported in Oahu waters in nine years. The last known fatal attack occurred 20 years ago, in 1958. That victim was 15-year-old Billy Weaver, whose leg was ripped off by a shark while he was surfing with five friends off Lanikai on the windward side of Oahu. Weaver slipped under the surface and was never seen again.

The grisly incident described by the five friends galvanized Oahu. Through door-to-door solicitations, fundraisers and an \$11,000 appropriation by territorial Gov. William Quinn, \$27,400 was mustered to outfit a shark control vessel.

One year later, 941 sharks — 566 adult and 375 unborn — had been killed to avenge the Weaver death and "make the beaches safe."

The shark control program, like others tried from time to time, proved that there are plenty of them out there. Research into why some attack and most do not began in earnest the same year, when the federal government decided sharks posed enough of a threat to Navy divers to warrant a look at the problem.

Donald Nelson, now a biology professor at California State University at Long Beach, joined one of the Office of Naval Research-funded programs as a graduate student at the University of Miami in 1962. Navy interest in shark research later waned, but Nelson and a few others continued to look for a pattern that would explain shark behavior.

"The attack of a shark is a lightning-fast, high-speed strike — very difficult to defend against," said Nelson during this past summer's research project at Eniwetok atoll. "If we can determine why it happens, we can formulate some advice to people. We already know a diver should back off and not approach a shark displaying what we have identified as threatening behavior. The diver should keep an eye on the shark and ease back quickly to a place of safety."

Most early research was carried out with captive sharks, but Nelson takes them on in their natural ocean environment. Using the facilities of the University of Hawaii and Pacific marine laboratory at Eniwetok, he has access to a large shark population that thrives in waters warm enough to support a full-fledged coral reef environment.

"We use a couple of special techniques in our research because the ocean is a concealing environment and sharks are fairly wide-ranging. Most of the time they are fairly shy of divers. One technique is ultra-sonic telemetry."

Nelson and his co-worker get a shark to swallow a bait containing a one-by-six-inch transmitter, then track the shark for several days.

"We eventually hope to answer questions about territoriality this way. If sharks have truly-defended territories, this could be a factor in attack. We have information both ways."

The transmitter also enables Nelson to follow a shark or group around while in the water, which he feels is

more satisfactory than gathering data remotely from a boat.

The small transmitter is re-gurgitated after a couple of days and usually can be retrieved.

"I no longer find swimming among sharks alarming. I've been in the water enough so I can recognize when a situation is getting hazardous and withdraw."

For research on actual attack behavior, Nelson resorts to a "diver protection vehicle," a metal, motorized submersible that looks like a small airplane fuselage and is just

barely big enough to accommodate his lanky frame.

"It enables us to get close to the gray reef shark, a particularly aggressive species found throughout the tropical central Pacific and coral atoll regions."

Nelson is becoming more convinced that the gray reef shark behaves unlike other species. It is more likely to exhibit aggressive or "antagonistic" behavior toward divers, while sharks of other species may flee if excited.

"When we see a stiffened body,

tense, exaggerated swimming, an upturned snout and pectoral fins turned down, we know it is a threatening display. The shark is trying to tell us something. For one reason or another, it doesn't like our presence. This can lead to an attack if

the diver does not withdraw." Nelson believes hunger is not a motive in the antagonistic behavior of the gray reef shark. It may attack because it regards the diver as a territorial intruder, or as a predator, against whom it must defend itself.

## Sheik's valuable dogs offered to good homes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sheik S. A. Mohammed Al-Fassi of Saudi Arabia stirred things up a bit when he bought a \$2.4 million mansion on Sunset Boulevard and painted the nude statutory on the estate grounds in living color with minute detail.

But that Arabian caper in Beverly Hills paled in comparison with the furor the sheik has aroused by moving back to his homeland and leaving behind 30 purebred dogs — with orders they should be put to sleep unless homes are found for them by Monday.

The 23-year-old sheik said he no longer wished to pay a monthly kennel bill of \$10,000 for the dogs after his father ordered him home.

The dogs, most of them less than two years old, include Belgian Tervuerens, Rottweilers, German shepherds, dachshunds, Labradors, Dalmatians, St. Bernards, dobermans, collies, a great Dane, Weimaraners and a Chinese breed called Shih Tzu.

The dogs are thoroughbreds. They are worth thousands of dollars. Their plight came to the attention of

Theresa Kaplan, a member of a small organization for homeless animals known as Pet Orphans. She made arrangements to try to dispose of the dogs and decided to seek publicity, so gave a story to Barbara Baird of the Los Angeles Times.

The story said the dogs were up for grabs in good homes and gave a telephone number. Since it appeared Friday morning, Pet Orphans and the Times have been inundated with thousands of calls from people wanting to adopt the dogs.

Miss Kaplan said Friday that the callers had been given the addresses of two kennels where they could inspect the dogs on Saturday and Sunday and undergo inspection themselves as to whether they could provide good homes.

The dogs will go for free, hopefully with a donation to Pet Orphans, Miss Kaplan said.

One dachshund is a lineage that has won blue ribbons from coast to coast. One of the St. Bernards is almost as large as a pony. And all of the dogs have had their shots.

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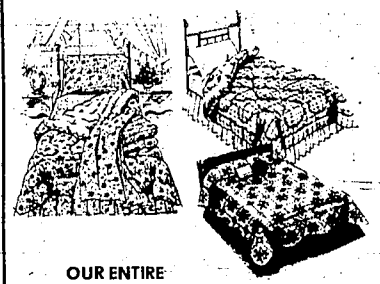
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# Air traffic needs more regulations

By JERRY MCGINN  
SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Former air traffic controller Steven Gibby will likely be in your city sometime this year.

He is an acknowledged expert in his field and he has much to say about what has happened in the field of air traffic safety around airports in the past 40 years. His answer is "little or nothing has been done — and that is the problem."

He says that while baggage processing, cafeterias, car rental space, and virtually every ground-level convenience in airports have been brought up to 20th century needs or are in the process of being updated, the means by which the air traffic is regulated has not moved.

Gibby, a former air controller in Portland, Ore., began his one-man crusade in an appearance before Congress recently.

He gained national recognition for complaining (and predicting, it turned out) in a written report several months ago that air traffic control over Lindbergh Field in San Diego was inviting disaster.

He did not realize the accident situation he was worried about would turn out to be the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

The fact that his report came to light with the crash in September awakened in him "a lot of bitterness" and a desire to try to insure it didn't happen again.

He immediately assessed the situation at the airport in Portland where he was working and went public with his criticism two weeks ago. He was fired.

He is currently touring some 30 cities throughout the country, convinced that going public will change things.

Spokane was one of his first stops. The city is justifiably proud of its air terminal, which annually handles about 1 million persons. There hasn't been an accident to speak of.

There was one near collision between planes in 1976. It got a lot of attention for awhile, but the general feeling was "our airport's one of the safest." The FAA agreed.

Gibby showed up, met with controllers one night last week and announced his findings.

"Near-misses occur daily over Spokane International Airport," he warned. "It's as bad as Lindbergh Field. It's just a matter of time."

FAA officials disputed this, saying only that the situation is not as bad as San Diego because fewer planes land and takeoff from Spokane than San Diego.

Gibby also said that a long-standing gap between the officials in charge of promoting safety, the Federal Aviation Administration, and the persons on the line, air traffic controllers, has apparently become a chasm over the question of air safety throughout the nation.



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## 'Miracle' Falcons heading to Dallas

ATLANTA (UPI) — The "miracle" Atlanta Falcons did it again Sunday, riding the strong right arm of quarterback Steve Bartkowski and the understandably erratic right leg of Philadelphia's Mike Michel for a dramatic NFC wild card playoff victory.

Trailing 19-0 and struggling, the Falcons pulled themselves together in the closing eight minutes to beat the Eagles, 14-13, and will face the Cowboys at Dallas next Saturday in the NFC semifinals. Minnesota will be at Los Angeles next Sunday in the other NFC semifinal game.

The Falcons, who have pulled out four games this season in the final minute, rode the brilliant late fourth-quarter passing of Bartkowski to Sunday's victory — as he clicked on 7-of-11 passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns in the closing minutes. But part of the credit for that win goes to Philadelphia place-kicker Michel, who missed an extra point and two field goal attempts — including a potential

game-winning 34-yarder with just 13 seconds left to play.

After falling behind for the first time in the game, the Eagles, starting at their own 34 with 1:32 to play, had driven 50 yards on the passing of Ron Jaworski. They had a first down at the Atlanta 16 with 27 seconds to play and, after using up 10 seconds with two pass incompletions, decided to go for the field goal with 17 seconds left.

Michel's kick hooked slightly to the right. "I can't let one game, no matter how significant, destroy all the other things I have done," Michel said softly. "I've got confidence in myself. This is just something that happens in your career."

Michel, a punter who hadn't kicked a field goal all year, was pressed into place-kicking service late in the season when regular kicker Nick Mike-Mayer, an ex-Falcon, was placed on injured reserve. The Falcons were elated over their late-developing rally

in the first playoff game in their 13-year history. "We're a pressure performing team," said tight end Jim Mitchell, who caught a 19-yard pass with 4:56 left for Atlanta's first touchdown. "We seldom make mistakes when we're battling down to the wire."

Wallace Francis, the wide receiver who caught the other Atlanta TD pass — a 27-yarder with 1:39 on the clock — said he felt like the Falcons had the game won after going ahead, "because we have so much confidence in our defense. But, I couldn't watch that field goal try. I just wanted for the crowd reaction."

The crowd reaction was overwhelming. The fans flooded on the field, causing a delay before the Falcons fell on the football to run out the clock. The Eagles had good reason for wanting to play those final 13 seconds since they beat the New York Giants when they scored on a last-second fumble.

Bartkowski, who wound up completing 18-of-32 for 243 yards after going only 5-12-50 in the first half, feels the Falcons, now 10-7, "have a chance against Dallas. At least, we are not intimidated although they are the world champions and should be favored."

Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett feels the same way. "The Cowboys are a much better football team than the Falcons," said Bennett, "but, on any given day they could lose."

Philadelphia, which won an NFC wild card berth by matching Atlanta's 9-7 regular-season mark, dominated the first 52 minutes of Sunday's game and Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil said he still feels he has the better football team.

"They did a good job winning," said Vermeil. "It let it happen."

Continued on page C2



Buell Crane keeps in shape for competitive meets at the CSI weightlifting room



### Exercises for seniors Keeping in shape at 78

TWIN FALLS — Buell R. Crane, the holder of nine world track and field records in his 78-year old age division, has a recommendation for a New Year's resolution for senior citizens:

"Get out and exercise. Take it easy at first by just walking or riding a bicycle. But the important thing is to start a regular program."

Crane, ever since recovering from slatic rheumatism back in the early 1970s, has religiously spent an hour or two every day walking, lifting weights, riding a bicycle or jogging.

Now, he would like to help other people his age receive the benefits that he has the last five years when his exercising all began.

On Jan. 4, he will initiate an exercise class at the Senior Citizen Center, 939 4th Ave. W.

"We'll just be doing simple exercises like hip rolls and stretching of the hamstring muscles," said Crane, "just movements to limber up those joints again."

There's no registration, "Just come and show up," he said. Time for the class hasn't been set, but it will be in the mornings every day.

Though Crane is the first to admit that an exercise class like this won't make a world champion out of everybody, he believes it is important for older persons to take that first step and start a daily exercise program.

"Just three or four days a week would help somebody tremendously," he said. "It's been found that a lot of back problems and other ailments can be cured through training like this."

He also believes exercising is closely related to the mind. "It can become an obsession," he said about his own daily program. "But it's amazing how much of an

uplift it can give you." Crane should know.

Back in 1969, he was laid up for 18 months with slatic rheumatism, and it wasn't until 1973 that he committed himself "to get myself going again" to exercising.

"I started on a stationary bicycle down in my basement at first," he said, "and then I slowly started jogging and walking. Eventually, I went out and signed up with the CSI track team."

Since then, Crane has become well-known nationally for his track and field accomplishments. Crane was just notified this past week that he holds the following world records for his 75 and older age division:

- 100-yard dash, 15.4 seconds;
- 200 meters, 39.1;
- High jump, 3-foot 10-inches;
- Long jump, 11-3;
- Triple jump, 24-7½;
- Discus (one kilogram), 87-3;
- Javelin, 82-7½;
- Shot put, 29-10;
- Discus (1.6 kilogram) 66.3;

But, as Crane notes, setting world records and winning races shouldn't be the prime goal of those who compete.

"I like to go out and do my best, and if I get beat, so be it. It's fun, and I have a good time," he said.

These good times come in the form of Amateur Athletic Union-sponsored Masters track and field meets. In addition there are Senior Olympics put on by the University of California at Irvine and a senior program of the U.S. Track and Field Federation.

Crane has come a long way since his "early days at CSI" back in 1973. Now, he's hoping he can encourage other senior citizens to follow suit.

Story by Gary Eliassen

Photos by Bob DeLashmatt

### Campbell impressive

## Oilers win defensive battle

MIAMI (UPI) — Toni Fritsch kicked a 35-yard field goal and Earl Campbell scored an insurance touchdown in the final quarter Sunday to give the Houston Oilers a 17-9 victory over the Miami Dolphins in the AFC wildcard playoff game.

Fritsch's go-ahead field goal came with 7:25 remaining, and Campbell clinched it by driving over from a foot away with 1:55 to play.

Houston will meet the AFC East champion New England Patriots at Foxboro, Mass., next Sunday. The Denver Broncos face the Steelers at Pittsburgh Saturday in the other AFC playoff game.

The field goal by Fritsch capped a 53-yard drive in 10 plays that quarterback Dan Pastorini — playing with an assortment of ailments — kept alive with a 15-yard pass to Campbell, an 11-yard toss to Kevyn Burroughs and a 20-yarder to tight end Mike Barber.

As soon as the Oilers got inside the 25 they went to their ground game, apparently satisfied to go for the field goal. On the first play after the kickoff, linebacker Greg Bingham intercepted Bob Griese's pass on the

### NFL playoff schedule

American Football Conference		National Football Conference	
Sunday, December 24 — Houston 17, Miami 9	Saturday, December 30 — Denver at Pittsburgh, 10:30 a.m.	Saturday, December 30 — Atlanta at Dallas, 2 p.m.	Saturday, December 31 — Minnesota at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Sunday, December 31 — Houston at New England, 11 a.m.	Sunday, January 7 — AFC Championship Game	Sunday, January 7 — NFC Championship Game	Sunday, January 21 — Super Bowl XIII

Houston 49.

Campbell started his touchdown drive with a 19-yard run and Pastorini used the clock masterfully to guide the Oilers to the touchdown in 10 time-consuming plays.

Unlike their first meeting Nov. 20, when Houston won a wide-open offensive shootout 35-30, the first step of the AFC playoffs was a defensive struggle for two wildcard entries. Neither team showed any consistency on offense.

Miami opened the scoring with a 15-yard pass from Griese to Andre Tillman in the first quarter, and Houston tied it as the period ended with a 12-yard loss from Pastorini to fullback Tim Wilson.

Pastorini deliberately ran out of the endzone with 11 seconds to play, giving the Dolphins their final points.

Both quarterbacks entered the playoffs hurting physically, but Pastorini's performance was clearly superior. He completed 20-of-29 passes for 306 yards, while Griese hit 11-of-28 for only 114.

Houston, which earned its wildcard berth by virtue of a 10-6 regular-season record, had a chance to go ahead at the half but the clock ran out as the Oilers lined up for a field goal attempt. Pastorini had passed to Burroughs for 14 yards to the 7 yard line, but center Carl Mauk was penalized for snapping the ball before officials had readied it for play.

The Dolphins, 11-5 on the regular season, took advantage of a Houston fumble to go ahead 7-0 in the first quarter on Griese's scoring strike to Tillman. The touchdown was set up when Robert Woods muffed a punt, Miami's Bob Easter blocked him off the ball and linebacker Earnie Rouse recovered on the Oler 21.

	Hou	Mia
First downs	15	25
Yards	45-103	35-44
Passing yards	290	118
Run yards	160	124
Turnovers	20-30-0	13-20-3
Penalties	3-11	2-6
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-3
Time of possession	37:37	1:03

Individual leaders  
 Houston — Fritsch 35, Campbell 20, Wilson 14, Mauk 13, Barber 12, Pastorini 3, Burroughs 2, Tillman 2, L. Harris 2, Bingham 1, Williams 1, Thomas 1, C. Harris 1, Bush 1, Moore 2.

Miami — Tillman 13 pass from Griese (14-20-3), Wilson 11, Barber 4, Burroughs 6, Coleman 4, Williams 1, Thomas 2, C. Harris 1, Bush 1, Moore 2.

### Sun Valley revenue tops \$18 million during ski seasons

MOSCOW — Skiers spent more than \$18 million in Sun Valley last winter, according to a University of Idaho researcher.

The resort was the most lucrative area in the state in attracting skier revenue, said Dr. Joe Hoffman, associate professor of wildland recreation who based his figures on nearly 5,000 questionnaires filled out by skiers at 21 downhill ski areas last winter.

Of that total, non-residents provided the bulk, spending \$16.4 million while Idahoans spent nearly \$1.7 million there. This includes all money spent on a ski trip, not just that paid to a particular corporation, Hoffman said.

The other three top grossing areas included Bogus Basin with \$4.8 million; Schweitzer Basin with \$2.7 million and Grand Targhee with \$2.5 million. Hoffman said he included the last, actually in Wyoming, in the survey because of its easy access route

passes through Driggs, Idaho, and therefore the area draws skiers and their money into this state.

Statewide skiing during a normal year contributes more than \$55 million to the Idaho economy, Hoffman said.

Of those skiers, Hoffman said 70 percent claimed Idaho residency followed by Washington residents at 12 percent. Visitors from California, Montana, Oregon, Canada and Utah made up the next largest categories.

Among Idahoans, Hoffman's report states that Boise boasted the largest number of skiers with 10 percent. Idaho Falls with 8 percent and Pocatello skiers made up 7 percent of the in-state group.

About the study, Hoffman said, "As far as we know this is the first comprehensive look at the effect of skiing on the Idaho economy ever conducted in this state."

# Atlanta to play Cowboys

Continued from page C1

The Eagles took a 6-0 lead with 1:29 left in the first quarter on a 13-yard TD pass from Jaworski to All-NFC wide receiver Harold Carmichael, after Billy Ryckman fumbled at the Atlanta 13 on a punt return. Michel then missed the extra point.

That didn't seem to matter when the Eagles went ahead 13-0 after Wilbert Montgomery capped a 60-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown plunge midway through the third quarter.

The Eagles appeared to have no cause for concern when Michel missed a 42-yarder with 2:41 left in the third period.

The Eagles looked like they would put the game on ice when Bobby Howard ran down to the Atlanta 28 with a 29-yard pass interception return, but Fulton Kuykendall made his second fumble recovery of the game at the Atlanta 13 and, with 8:16 left, the Falcons revived.

"We felt we needed a big play to ignite the team and we got it," said Barkowski, referring to a 45-yard pass that Francis took away from two defenders at the Philadelphia 25.

"Francis told me he could beat the safety man down the middle so we tried it."

That play said Bennett, "turned the game around."

	PHI	ATL
First downs	23-15	27-14
Rushing yards	164	222
Passing yards	185	114
Return yards	19-25	18-23
Turnovers	3-2	7-3
Fumbles lost	2-2	4-2
Penalties yards	4-47	6-47

**Individual Leaders**

**RUSHING** — Philadelphia: Hogan 16-31; Montgomery 16-39; Jaworski 13-37; Starnack 10-58; Bean 9-14; Barkowski 10-58.

**PASSING** — Philadelphia: Jaworski 19-35-0; Michel 10-10-0.

**RECEIVING** — Philadelphia: Smith 7-108; Carmichael 2-65; Odom 3-23; Middlebrook 1-11; Payne 1-10; Hogan 4-20; Montgomery 1-10; Allen 1-10; Starnack 2-27; Pearson 1-13; Rytman 1-5; Jackson 1-4.

**Atlanta** 6 0 7 0-13  
 Phil Carmichael (3) pass from Jaworski (kick failed)  
 Phil Montgomery (1) run (Michel kick)  
 Mike Mitchell (6) pass from Barkowski (Mazzetti kick)  
 Mike Francis (3) pass from Barkowski (Mazzetti kick)  
 4-47



Falcons' Wallace Francis flips ball between legs after scoring final TD

# BSU coach looks ahead to next year despite penalties

BOISE (UPI) — While his players contemplate legal action against the Big Sky Conference, Boise State University head football coach Jim Criner is planning how to win games next year despite being handcuffed by stiff penalties.

Criner, architect of an illegal scouting mission against Northern Arizona that backfired into a year's probation against the Bronco football program, said he will rely next season on what he called his team's "unpredictability."

The Big Sky Council of Presidents recently denied the 1978-79 Boise State team the use of "school's" game films and banned the Broncos from competing for the conference title or in postseason games. The school also is barred from receiving television revenue.

Boise State players have asked for a hearing before the council to protest the probation and said they may sue the conference if the proposed Jan. 16 meeting amounts to nothing.

"Sick is the only word I can come up with for the action taken by the Big Sky Conference," Boise State light and Webb Spahr wrote in his team's letter to Big Sky Commissioner Steve Belko.

"About the so-called 'crime,'" Spahr said, "Football isn't as rosy as everyone must think. The whole game is a cheat from the beginning. But I say... If the Big Sky wants justice,

submit a polygraph to every coach and assistant in the Big Sky. The results should make the point."

Spahr said the players' main objective is to strike a compromise with the conference, perhaps winning the right to at least compete for the conference title. The players say they are being wrongfully punished for what Criner did.

Criner said in an Idaho Statesman copyright story Sunday he is aware of hardships the probation will put on Boise State. "It will really be tough. We're just going to have to depend on what we know about the teams and hope the conference coaches don't change," he said.

"I've already started formulating a game plan in my own mind on how we can make things hard on them by our approach to each game... I'm talking about technically."

Under the probation, Criner and his assistants will not be able to watch teams like Northern Arizona, Montana or Weber State are doing each week. But other Big Sky coaches still will be able to examine films of Boise State's play.

"Our tendency will be to not have any tendencies," so as not to allow other teams to capitalize on the film advantage, Criner said.

Other Big Sky coaches have said Boise State's punishment was fair and not vindictive as Boise State officials, players and supporters claim.

# Gonzaga's Sheppard tops Big Sky ballot

BOISE (UPI) — Gonzaga forward James Sheppard has been named the Big Sky Conference's basketball player of the week. He edged Idaho State's Lawrence Butler and Montana State's Craig Finberg in the voting.

Sheppard, a 6-4, 190-pound junior transfer from San Francisco City College, propelled Gonzaga to the Portland State Tournament championship by scoring 31 points in wins over Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 63-61, and Portland State, 93-79.

Butler, the conference's leading scorer with a 25.1-point average, pumped in 55 points in two Bengals games, one an 85-76 loss to Utah and the other a 90-80 conquest of Seattle.

Finberg had 31 points, five rebounds and eight assists as Montana State bowed to Louisiana State, 95-89.

Others nominated for player of the week were Dave Richardson, Boise State; Reed Jausil, Idaho; Charlie Yankus, Montana; and Richard Smith, Weber State.

### Conservation meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fish and Game Conservation Corp. will hold its annual meeting Jan. 9.

The session will be at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls Grange Hall on South Blue Lakes Boulevard.

# Peach, Fiesta Bowls ready for today

By United Press International

Teams which wish they were playing in other bowls will be featured today in the Fiesta and Peach Bowls.

UCLA takes on Arkansas in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., while Georgia Tech will take on the Purdue Bowlers in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta.

UCLA's leading running back Eddie Lee Ivey severely sprained an ankle late in the third period of Tech's season-ending, 29-28, loss at Georgia on Dec. 2 and if he can play at all, it will be sparingly and as a flanker instead of his usual tailback position.

That throws a tremendous burden on the rest of the team because without Ivey, Georgia Tech will have to depend on its air game to move the ball against Purdue which lost only to fifth-ranked Michigan and ninth-ranked Notre Dame during its 8-2-1 season.

UCLA's second-leading rusher, fullback Rodney Lee, gained only 292 yards this past season and every other Yellow Jacket runner combined gained a total of only 336.

However, that doesn't seem to bother Coach Pepper Rodgers. "We already knew that to repeat our

success next season, we'll have to sophisticate our passing game more," the Georgia Tech coach said. "We'll be throwing the ball much more, starting with the Peach Bowl. In a bowl game, if you can't pass, you don't stand a chance in my opinion."

At Tempe, Arkansas, 9-2 and ranked 10th, will meet a UCLA team which is 8-3 and ranked 16th.

The Razorbacks hopes for a national championship were spoiled 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.

About 50,000 are expected to turn out for the game.

### Bowl schedule

Today	Tomorrow	Monday	Tuesday
At Atlanta — Purdue (9-2) vs Georgia Tech (7-4), 11 a.m., KMTV-TV	At Pasadena, Calif. — Michigan (10-2) vs Southern Calif. (10-1), 3 p.m.	At Miami — Nebraska (9-2) vs Oklahoma (10-1), 6 p.m.	At Stanford, Calif. — East vs West, 1 p.m.
At Tempe, Ariz. — UCLA (8-3) vs Arkansas (9-2), 3 p.m., KMTV-TV	At Honolulu — North vs South, 2 p.m.	At Tampa, Fla. — Canadian vs USA All-stars, 11 a.m.	At Mobile, Ala. — North vs South, 11 a.m.
Blue-Gray Game	At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon	At New Orleans — Penn State (11-0) vs Sugar Bowl	At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon
At Jacksonville, Fla. — Clemson (10-1) vs Ohio State (7-3), 7 p.m.	At Houston — Stanford (7-4) vs Georgia (9-1), 6 p.m.	At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon	At New Orleans — Penn State (11-0) vs Sugar Bowl
At Montego Bay, Jamaica — Blue vs Gray, 10 a.m.	At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon	At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon	At New Orleans — Penn State (11-0) vs Sugar Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla. — Clemson (10-1) vs Ohio State (7-3), 7 p.m.	At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon	At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon	At New Orleans — Penn State (11-0) vs Sugar Bowl
At Houston — Stanford (7-4) vs Georgia (9-1), 6 p.m.	At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon	At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon	At New Orleans — Penn State (11-0) vs Sugar Bowl
At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon	At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon	At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon	At New Orleans — Penn State (11-0) vs Sugar Bowl
At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon	At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon	At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon	At New Orleans — Penn State (11-0) vs Sugar Bowl
At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon	At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon	At Dallas — Notre Dame (8-3) vs Houston (9-2), noon	At New Orleans — Penn State (11-0) vs Sugar Bowl

# NBA Standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	23	10	69.7	1	
Philadelphia	17	16	51.6	7	
New Jersey	17	16	51.6	7	
New York	12	21	36.4	12	
Boston	12	21	36.4	12	

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	19	14	57.6	1
Houston	18	14	56.3	1 1/2
Atlanta	17	15	52.9	2 1/2
Cleveland	12	21	36.4	7 1/2
Denver	11	22	33.3	8 1/2
New Orleans	11	22	33.3	8 1/2

Western Conference	Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	16	11	59.1	1	
Denver	15	12	55.8	1 1/2	
Chicago	13	14	48.1	3 1/2	
Minneapolis	12	15	44.4	4 1/2	
Indiana	11	16	40.7	5 1/2	

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	20	11	64.6	1
Phoenix	17	14	55.0	3 1/2
Portland	17	14	55.0	3 1/2
Oakland	12	19	38.9	8 1/2
Sacramento	12	19	38.9	8 1/2

**Saturday's Results**

Atlanta 109, Cleveland 111  
 San Antonio 136, Detroit 115  
 Houston 129, New York 107  
 Indiana 127, New Orleans 103  
 Kansas City 123, Milwaukee 117 (ot)  
 Portland 114, Washington 109

**Sunday's Games**

(No games scheduled)  
 Monday's Games  
 Philadelphia at New York, at.  
 Golden State at Portland  
 San Diego at Seattle

# WBA Standings

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	2	1	66.7	0
New Jersey	2	1	66.7	0
New York	2	1	66.7	0
Utah	1	2	33.3	1 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	1	1	50.0	0
Phoenix	1	1	50.0	0
San Diego	1	1	50.0	0
Seattle	1	1	50.0	0

**Monday's Standings**

Portland 101, Dayton 104  
 Phoenix 95, Golden State 94  
 Seattle 95, San Diego 94  
 Utah 95, Houston 94  
 Milwaukee at Houston

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The question box

Coin winner doesn't always win the game

By S. LEE KANNER  
c. 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

QUESTION: Since the inception of professional football's sudden-death overtime rule for regular-season games, how many times has the team that won the coin toss before overtime gone on to win the game?

The rule was instituted in 1974, and since then 32 games have been tied at the end of regulation time. The team that won the toss won the game 14 times and lost it 15 times. Three games ended in ties with the overtime.

QUESTION: In the 1920's many of America's women Olympic swimmers came from the New York area and were members of the Women's Swimming Association. Where was the association's clubhouse situated, who were some of the swimming stars developed there, and has a history of the club ever been published?

The WSA, founded in 1917, had its first clubhouse on 55th Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. About a decade later the association moved to 294 East 77th Street. It stayed there until 1974, its last year. No history of it has been published.

1920 — Ethelred Bledsoe, winner of the 100-meter and 300-meter freestyles and a member of the winning 400-meter freestyle relay.

1924 — Gertrude Ederle, third in the 100-meter and 400-meter freestyles and a member of the winning 400-meter freestyle relay, and Agnes Geraghty, winner in the 200-meter breast-stroke.

1932 — Eleanor Holm, second of the 100-meter backstroke.

1948 — Marie Corridon, a member of the winning 400-meter freestyle relay.

1956 — Carin Cone, second in the 100-meter backstroke. Miss Ederle gained even greater fame when, on Aug. 6, 1926, she became the first woman to swim the English Channel. Her time for the endeavor, of approximately 35 miles, was 14 hours 31 minutes, then a record.

QUESTION: Which goalie holds the National Hockey League record for most shutouts in one season, and which goalie is the career leader?

The single-season record was set by George Hainsworth of Montreal, who achieved 22 shutouts in a 44-game season in 1928-29. Terry Sawchuk, who played from 1949 to 1970 with Detroit, Boston, Toronto, Los Angeles and the New York Rangers, is the career leader, with 103 shutouts in 971 games. Hainsworth's NHL career, with Montreal and Toronto, lasted from 1926 to 1937, and he ended with 91 shutouts in 464 games. He was only nine fewer shutouts than amassed by Sawchuk, who played in 507 more games.

QUESTION: Now that the United States has regained the Davis Cup, does it automatically advance to the final in 1979, or must it play its way there? If the Americans have to play, how many nations must they face to retain the cup? Third, how many nations are involved in the competition?

The challenge round, which allowed the defending cup champion freedom from play until one survivor was left from the eliminations, was dropped in 1972. The United States has drawn a bye for the opening round of 1979 and plays its first match, against Colombia, next March. To retain the cup, for which 54 nations are competing, the Americans will have to win a total of four matches.

QUESTION: Which pitcher in the major leagues gave the most walks in one inning?

Dolly Gray of Washington set the major league record on Aug. 28, 1909, by walking eight men, seven in succession, in the second inning of the first game of a doubleheader. The National League record is seven, held by Tony Mullane of Baltimore (June 18, 1894) and Bob Ewing of Cincinnati (April 19, 1902). Ewing's poor performance was in his first major league start.

QUESTION: Whom did the Knicks play in their first game, where was it played, and who was the leading scorer, Leo Gotlieb or Sonny Hertzberg?

The Knicks defeated the Toronto Huskies on Nov. 1, 1946, at Toronto, 68-66. Gotlieb was New York's top scorer, with 14 points; Hertzberg had 2. The top scorers for Toronto were Ed Sadowsky (18) and George Nostrand (16). This was in the days before the 24-second clock, thus the low point totals.

QUESTION: Who did Dick Allen retire from baseball, and is he still being paid by either Philadelphia or Oakland?

Allen left Philadelphia by opting for free agency in 1976 and was signed by Oakland in March 1977. In June of that year he was put on the disqualified list after a dispute with Charles O. Finley, owner of the A's. He was released unconditionally by Oakland in March 1978 and has not played since. He is not being paid by either club.

QUESTION: Can you explain why John Madden, coach of the Oakland Raiders, always wears what appears to be a tag on his pants as he paces up and down the sideline? The "skil-lift tag" is actually his sideline pass.

Question Box is a regular feature of SportsMonday. Readers are invited to ask questions concerning any aspect of sport — statistics or strategies, rules or records. The address is Question Box, SportsMonday, The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Coaches: Scapegoat, messiah

By ROY BLOUNT Jr.  
c. 1978 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK — Has anyone found it all unseemly that there has been so much emphasis during this past week on the football coach as messiah? As that, and as scapegoat. The Giants, having sacrificed John McVay, are seeking some new helmsman who can save them from themselves. The University of Colorado sees Chuck Fairbanks as such a wonder man that it tried to claim him even as he was preparing the New England Patriots to ascend toward the Super Bowl. And the Patriots are clinging to Fairbanks, on scriptural authority. No man can serve two masters, the Patriots are saying. But what they mean to say is, "He's our master, not yours."

Big-time football can be gripping, but it is too authoritarian to be loved. In what other American sport — in how many businesses, even — is the guy who tells everybody what to do glorified?

Analysis

good, solid, unpretentious job of reorganization. "I came here to work for the Giants, and I did what they asked of me," he said. That is too modest an attitude for a head football coach. The dominant head-coach type today is a driven, calculating, coolly imperipative human engineer, something like the image of the incumbent United States President, only graver and with lower posture and less humility. The dominant head-coach type today has authority over everything he wants to have authority over.

But would you want to have him over for eggnog?



CHUCK FAIRBANKS  
... Confused?

In the Fairbanks matter, casual sports-page readers may be confused somewhat in that the coach is named Chuck, the team president he is trying to desert is named Sullivan, and one of the lawyers in between is named Chuck Sullivan. But it seems clear that Fairbanks, for one so highly

sought, as a savior, lacks a certain saving grace. By the time he asked the Patriots to let him out of his contract with them, he had apparently already agreed to take the Colorado job. He had also denied publicly that he was even being considered for it. "I would probably have been better off," he said later in explaining his misstatement, "not making any comment at all" — because, in a situation such as he had found himself, "there's nothing you can say short of revealing what is taking place."

But that is not a good excuse even for stonewalling, much less for lying, unless what is taking place is aboveboard and might be abetted by premature publicity. In this case Fairbanks was trying not to reveal that he had been slipping around, and his overriding concern, it would seem, was to make himself better off. "I think it is a fair statement that my integrity was damaged," Fairbanks has now stated. Now he is conceding more than you like for a man to concede, even if it is true.

American survives Australian sun to win South Wales tennis classic

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Unseeded American Tim Wilkerson gave himself an early Christmas Sunday when he won a five-set victory in brutal heat against Australian Kim Warwick to capture the \$200,000 New South Wales Tennis championship on the sun-drenched White City court.

Wilkerson, from Shelby, North Carolina, picked up \$17,000, his biggest paycheck, by outlasting Warwick, 6-3, 6-3, 6-7, 3-6, 6-2, in a grueling three-hour, 15-minute match.

In willing heat before a gallery of 17,600 fans, Referee Bill Gilmour said later the center court temperature hovered around 95 degrees Fahrenheit during the match. Several spectators were treated for heat exhaustion and many young women in the crowd watched the match in brief binkins. Warwick, seeded 14th, Australia's one-time bad boy on court, earned \$8,500 in a display of powerful tennis and controlled temperament.

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Pete Rose to play first base?

KIAMESHIA LAKE, N.Y. (UPI) — Pete Rose has been a National League All-Star at second base, third base and the outfield. Could he add a fourth position if his new club, the Philadelphia Phillies, uses him at first base?

"I'd have to battle the Los Angeles Dodgers' Steve Garvey for that honor," he told a sports forum Saturday at the Concord Hotel, where he joined such luminaries as Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Dodgers, Joe Torre, manager of the New York Mets, and Baseball Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner. "It would be fun to play him (Garvey) on a spring training season. It's all I'll need to learn the position."

"If I don't play first, I'll probably be in the outfield," he added. "The club has a Gold Glove at third in Mike Schmidt and doesn't need me there."

Mostly, though, Rose wants his turns at bat and doesn't care where he has to play to get them. He's aiming for a 200-hit season for the 10th time, and he'd like nothing better than to push the Phillies into the World Series.

"If we get in to the Series, we'll win it. I'll see to that."

Phillies fans think so, too. They've been buying season tickets in bunches since the Phillies lure Rose away from a 15-year association with the Cincinnati Reds.

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Illinois keeps on knocking off the 'big boys' to boost record

By United Press International  
The Fighting Illini continue their climb up the college basketball ladder, slomping on the big boys on the way to the top.

Illinois ripped South Carolina two weeks ago to climb into 19th place and last week, they moved up to No. 16. Weekend defeats of ninth-ranked Syracuse and 18th-rated Texas A&M in the Kentucky Invitational should propel the Illini, 9-0, on upwards.

Led by a 17-point effort from the big man, Derek Holcomb, that Coach Lou Henson has been looking for the last few years, and tournament MVP Neil Bresnahan, the Illini walked over to Texas A&M, 71-51. Saturday night to take the KIT title.

"It was a super game for us, everyone did their job," said Henson. "The fans were great, they gave the players a boost whenever they needed it."

Illinois took command early and maintained a 20-point lead most of the way, grabbing a 45-22 halftime advantage.

Bresnahan, who scored only 4 points Saturday, was as shocked as anyone: "I'm surprised we were able to get such a big lead on them," he said.

Texas A&M, 9-2, was paced by Rudy Woods with 14 points.

In the match-up that figured to decide the tournament title — but

became the consolation game after Friday's upset, a 12th-ranked Kentucky upset No. 9 Syracuse, 94-87.

Sophomore Chuck Aleksinas poured in a career-high of 20 points and freshman Dwight Anderson added 17 for the Wildcats. Kentucky led by 24 midway through the second half but Syracuse cut the gap to four with 1:28 remaining before Kentucky, 4-2, again put the game out of reach.

Syracuse, 6-2, was paced by Dale Shackelford with 24 points.

In other games involving the Top Ten Saturday, No. 3 UCLA routed Boston College, 103-81, and unranked San Diego State shocked eighth-rated Kansas, 81-69. Top-ranked Duke, No. 2 Notre Dame, fourth-rated Michigan State, fifth-ranked North Carolina State, No. 6 North Carolina, seventh-ranked Michigan and tenth-rated LSU were idle.

Brad Holland, connecting on 10-of-12 shots from the floor, scored a career-high 25 points to lead UCLA past Boston College. Holland's backcourt mate, Roy Hamilton, added 20 for the Bruins, 6-1. Ernie Cobb scored 21 to pace Boston College, which led in the second night after opening with seven victories.

Pransell Gilbert scored 23 points and paced a balanced San Diego State attack to lead the Aztecs to an upset over Kansas. Gilbert hit 10-of-17 field goal attempts to record his season

high. Steve Malovic added 18 for the Aztecs, 6-2. Darrell Valentine scored 18 points to lead Kansas, 5-3, which shot just 34 percent from the field.

"This has to be the greatest victory ever for San Diego State," said Aztec Coach Tim Vezle. "They just outlasted us," replied Kansas Coach Ted Owens. "They showed me a lot of poise and I now have a lot of respect for San Diego State."

UPI's top 20

- NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI top 20 college basketball teams fared the week of Dec. 18-Dec. 24:
- 1. Duke (8-0) was idle.
- 2. Notre Dame (6-0) was idle.
- 3. UCLA (6-1) defeated Portland 85-61, defeated Michigan State 72-61.
- 4. Michigan State (5-1) defeated Connecticut 82-72.
- 5. North Carolina State (4-1) defeated Cincinnati 82-56.
- 6. Michigan (4-1) was idle.
- 7. Kansas (5-3) defeated Southern Cal 85-83 (ot).
- 8. San Diego State (2-0) was idle.
- 9. Syracuse (6-2) lost to Illinois 64-61; lost to Kentucky 73-61; defeated Montana State 99-80; defeated A&M 87-77.
- 10. Louisville (7-2) beat Providence 88-70.
- 11. Oregon State (4-1) defeated Fresno State 69-49; defeated Syracuse 64-47.
- 12. Utah (4-0) defeated Western Michigan 78-60; lost to Wisconsin 63-52.
- 13. Colorado State (4-1) defeated Texas A&M 75-69.
- 14. Texas Tech (4-1) defeated Kansas State 69-61.
- 15. Illinois (4-2) defeated Syracuse 64-41.
- 16. Long Beach State (7-0) defeated Kansas State 80-61.
- 17. Texas A&M (7-3) defeated Kentucky 73-60.
- 18. Texas (5-3) was idle.
- 19. Arizona (4-0) defeated Mississippi 67-66; defeated Southern Mississippi 85-79.

Saturday's west coast scores

- Arizona 76, SW Louisiana 75
- Colorado 58, Missouri 57
- California 78, Santa Fe 67
- Berkeley 70, Utah 60
- San Diego State 72, Kansas 51
- Los Angeles 81, Harvard 61
- Montana 76, Loyola 62
- Washington 70, Fresno State 62
- San Francisco 70, Oregon State 61
- San Diego State 71, Kansas 51
- San Francisco 70, Seattle Pacific 61
- Stanford 68, Harvard 61
- Washington 70, Fresno State 62
- Utah 81, California Poly 80
- San Diego State 71, Kansas 51

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Sweden's 300,000 moose must face certain problems; namely moose hunters

## Hunting moose the Swedish way

GASBORN, Sweden (UPI) — The moose hunters, preparing in the crisp autumn morning for the start of the annual hunt, gathered around their leader as he gave instructions for the first drive.

"We aim at 20 animals this year, four more than last year but still less than half the quota we have been allocated," said Karl-Erik Olsson, a forester in his early 50's.

"Today we go for cow moose with calves — calves first. If we get more than eight in the first drive, we'll call it a day. It takes a long time to get the carcasses to the slaughter house and I expect you to help with the hiding after we have gotten the animals out."

Sweden's 300,000 moose are culled by a third each year — a quota roughly corresponding to the number of calves born in the spring.

With the wolf virtually extinct, the moose — smaller than the North American moose but the biggest mammal in Europe with a maximum weight of 1,100 pounds — have no natural enemies. But one-tenth of all traffic accidents in Sweden are caused by moose. In 1977 the tone of \$6.2 million, and the 6-foot-8 animal's healthy appetite damages the forests.

Left alone, the moose would eat their own habitat to destruction. Gasborn is situated in the province of Varmland, where aerial photography has mapped moose density to

18 animals per square kilometer. Since they mate in the dawn and dusk hours when traffic is at peak; many drivers encounter them.

This reporter, on his way from Stockholm 180 miles west to Gasborn, had a head-on collision with a bull moose only three miles before reaching the village. Only by slamming the brakes and veering to the left was a major accident avoided.

The moose was knocked off its feet, but when the car stopped the animal was already on its way back into the swamp whence it had come, shaken but apparently uninjured.

The right to hunt comes with land ownership. In Gasborn, the men of the village — where only four farmers still work the land — come together with their relatives and friends for the yearly ritual of the moose hunt. Hunters, tested annually before they are allowed hunting license, no longer carry the liquor flask that used to be a "must" on the long, cold watches in late October or early November.

"It's coffee now, and perhaps something with your evening meal after a day out in the cold," said farmer Eric Jonsson.

In the forest a hunter felled a cow and a calf with a single shot. True to custom he cut out the tongues — the hunter's trophy — then removed the entrails and gathered six men to help him tow the carcasses to the nearest forest path.

## Wildlife group plans eagle count

TWIN FALLS — The National Wildlife Federation is calling on federal and state agencies as well as bird clubs and other outdoor groups to assist in its first nationwide bald eagle count.

The survey, which is planned as an annual census, will be conducted during the last three weeks of January under the auspices of NWF's Raptor Information Center. That period was chosen because eagle movements are at a minimum at that time of the year, according to William G. Clark, director of the Raptor Information Center.

Ellon Fawks, of East Moline, Ill., an NWF consultant who has conducted eagle surveys in the Mississippi Valley for many years will be cooperating in this nationwide effort. Because eagles are plentiful and not threatened in Alaska, and not found in Hawaii, the survey will be confined to the lower 48 states.

"We need a more accurate estimate of the number and distribution of wintering bald eagles in the 48 contiguous states," said Thomas L. Umball, NWF Executive Vice President. "The mid-winter census will provide valuable information on total numbers and age ratios, and will identify important wintering locations. In the past, this data has been partly conjectured due to incomplete coverage of all potential wintering habitat."

Those who would like to assist with the eagle count or obtain more information, should contact Raptor

Information Center, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036 or call 703-790-4264.

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## Convention for bass fishermen in March

(c) 1978 Chicago Sun-Times  
Want to learn to go hunting for big bass? The 1979 Midwest Bass Fishing Institute may be a good way to spend a short vacation.

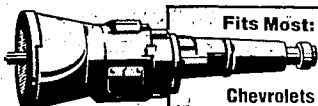
The Institute will be held March 10-11 at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, with some of the nation's best bass fishermen teaching the course.

Topic to be covered include worm fishing, structure fishing, spinner baits, plug fishing, seasonal patterns, equipment fundamentals, depth/finder analysis and conservation awareness. Enrollment is limited to 250. The registration fee is \$20 per adult;

one youth registration (ages 10-15) will be given free with each paid adult enrollment. Anyone interested should write Conference Bureau, 242 Alumni Center, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind. 47809.

Short takes: The Outboard Boating Club of America has several booklets on different areas called "Sources of Afterways Information." Each contains descriptions and information on afterway maps plus charts and brochures. For a copy, write Government Relations Dept., Outboard Boating Club, 401 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. 60611.  
Anyone 15 through 18 years old may apply for the summer Youth Conservation Corps beginning Jan. 1. The YCC provides summer jobs and environmental education.

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**Outdoor  
briefs  
Illegal  
kills cited**

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department said at least 64 moose were killed illegally in Idaho this hunting season.

Hunter report cards returned to the department through the 11th week of the annual reporting period showed a legal harvest of 69. The department issued 128 moose permits this year.

Department officials said they believed many violations go undiscovered.

Jerry Thiessen, state big game manager, said the commission's policy plan calls for the moose population to be maintained at 1960-1970 levels, accompanied by an increase in harvest and hunter success rates.

The yearly population between 1960 and 1970 was about 2,000 moose, he said. By 1975, it had dropped to 1,900.

"Illegal kills place our program in jeopardy to the point that the department could be forced to recommend an even more conservative permit quota," Thiessen said. "And it is the law-abiding hunter who will be penalized."

Reports from the department's regional offices indicate meat was salvaged from 23 of the 64 poached moose, and 12 citations were issued.

In one game management unit, the department said, 16 moose were reported illegally killed. Legal harvest for the area was 37.

**Steelhead  
program**

HAGERMAN, Idaho (UPI) — A program to expand the steelhead trout population in Idaho's Salmon River is underway at the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla, Wash. District, and Fish and Wildlife Service are supervising the program with help from the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Results of the program will be used in designing steelhead hatcheries, officials said. The project's goal is to produce five million steelhead each year for release into the Salmon River.

Items studied will include growth rates, diets and health of the fish.

Biologists will compare survival rates of hatchery steelhead released directly into streams for downstream migration with those of fish acclimated in cold water ponds two or three months prior to the April migration.

Survival rates will be calculated by tagging the fish, officials said.

The program is scheduled to be completed sometime in late 1979.

**Newest  
member**

NAMPA — Fred A. Christensen of Nampa, the new member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, has some definite ideas about his job.

According to him, he hopes to work for continuation of an active and effective commission that gives fair treatment to all interests without reducing fish and game populations; implementation of recommendations that come from the Wildlife Tomorrow meetings, including the pheasant restoration program; and protection of the dedicated fund that finances department operations.

Christensen was appointed by Gov. John V. Evans as the District 3 member of the five-man commission. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Will H. Godfrey, Jr.

The commissioner is an avid outdoors enthusiast. He favors upland-bird-hunting — quail in particular — and he swears by his Springer spaniels, Chipper and Patches.

Fly fishing is another of his favorites. And each year, the family tries to get in about 100 miles of backpacking.

"I fell off the pace a bit this year," he said. "I had some repair work on a knee, so I cut down on the mileage while I tested it out."

Next year's objectives are the Salmon River Breaks and perhaps the Beartooth Primitive Area in Montana.

Christensen has lived — and fished and hunted — in 12 states. He came to Nampa 12 years ago.

Other activities include former president of the Nampa-Road and Gun Club and board member and district chairman of the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

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Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler (left) and Quarterback Rick Leach relax during practice session

## Michigan trying new tactics in preparing for Rose Bowl

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The University of Michigan Wolverines, preparing for their Rose Bowl confrontation with the University of Southern California, are working out less and enjoying it much more.

Head coach Bo Schembechler confirmed he is taking a new approach in preparing his 5½-point underdog Wolverines for the 65th Rose Bowl game New Year's Day.

In contrast to Schembechler's four previous trips to the Rose Bowl — all unsuccessful — he is not pulling the Wolverines through hard-hitting, two-a-day drills.

Schembechler and the team are staying at the Marriot Hotel in Newport Beach and have been working out on the University of California-Irvine football field. They will move to the Sheraton-Huntington Hotel in Pasadena late Sunday.

Quarterback Rick Leach and tailback Harlan Huckelby said a group of players went to see Schembechler while in Michigan about some changes in preparation for the Rose Bowl game.

"But when we approached him," Leach said, "we didn't have to say much. He told us what he planned to do differently. It was everything we were going to ask and more."

They said they wanted to be near the beach for a few

days, and Schembechler made hotel reservations in Newport Beach.

"Pasadena is a nice city and the Huntington Hotel is excellent," Huckelby said, "but the people there are older. Here, the people are more our age."

Schembechler also said the Wolverines probably would do more passing than they had done in previous bowl games.

"Maybe we know a few more ways to move the ball," said the veteran Michigan coach. "But I am not sure how much passing we will do. We don't think you have to be 50-50 with the run and pass to win. If we are 75-25, we'll be happy. Also, our receiving is better this year than in the past."

Schembechler had strong praise for Leach.

"Rick is the epitome of a college football player. I wish we had 95 just like him. We rely a great deal on him. We ask Rick to run as well as pass and to do it all."

However, Schembechler will still call all the Wolverines' plays.

Following a brisk two-hour, non-contact drill, most of the Wolverines visited Disneyland in nearby Anaheim. Schembechler and Leach stayed at the hotel to go over films of several USC games.

## Athletic tragedy Evansville money went to memorial

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — More than half of \$330,000 contributed to a University of Evansville memorial fund honoring the athletes killed in a plane crash last December went to building a campus plaza and memorial, school officials have said.

The disclosure was made after reports that parents of several victims were dissatisfied with information they had obtained about how the money was being used.

President Wallace Graves released the report on the memorial fund which showed contributions through Nov. 30 had totaled \$334,259. He said of that amount, \$261,546 had been spent.

The breakdown of the total fund that Graves reported had \$174,541 going into the campus plaza and memorial fund, \$25,878 to the scholarship fund and \$133,840 for an athletic and basketball rebuilding fund.

All 14 members of the Evansville basketball team and coach Bobby Watson were killed when the DC-3 charter crashed shortly after take-off from Dress Memorial Airport Dec. 13, 1977.

Graves said that \$178,738 actually had been spent on the plaza and memorial and the scholarship money spent and \$56,800 of the athletic fund used.

He further broke down the \$178,738 figure to include \$68,251 as funeral expenses for the 29 victims, more than \$37,000 for plaza construction and about \$55,000 set aside for the memorial.

Money in the athletic fund was spent to hire a full-time trainer, to pay legal expenses and to purchase a new bus, a costume for the team mascot and seven-foot beds for basketball players. Another \$2,664 was used to pay bills incurred by the basketball program before last year's crash but unpaid until later.

The president added that the remaining money — more than \$72,000 — will be used to pay any overruns on the construction of the memorial and other legal expenses.

The rest of the fund will be used for scholarships, he said.

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### People in sports

## Fairbanks hurting Pats chances?

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Broncos Coach Red Miller, who served as offensive coach under New England's Chuck Fairbanks, said controversy surrounding his former boss may hurt the Patriots' chances in the NFL playoffs.

Miller, who previously refused comment on Fairbanks' decision to leave the Patriots to accept the head coaching job at the University of Colorado, said he expects the move to have a negative impact on New England.

"I don't think that all which has happened with Chuck in New England could be a positive factor to the team in the playoffs," Miller said. "And the opposite to positive is negative."

"The (Denver) coaching staff and I were talking about it, and we don't know how much of a negative

factor it will be. That depends on the players and the attitude of everybody, but I still think it will be a negative."

Miller, whose AFC West champion Broncos could possibly meet New England next week in the second round of the playoffs, said he was surprised to learn Fairbanks accepted the CU job.

"I haven't talked to him in a month and a half," Miller said. "The announcement came as much a surprise to me as it did everyone else. We have talked about Colorado (the state) in the past, and I know he really likes it out here."

"I'm sure that had a lot to do with his decision," Miller said. "But I didn't think he would be leaving (New England)."

### Waters knows how it feels

DALLAS (UPI) — Charlie Waters is no more of a philosopher than the next guy. But he has been around.

He knows what it is like to lose a big game. He knows what it is like to win a big game. And when it is time to play a big game he knows what it takes to get ready.

So it might be worth listening to the Dallas Cowboys' strong safety when he says:

"We're coming into the playoffs at the right time. We're about ready to peak."

The Dallas Cowboys, defenders of the NFL championship and an almost annual threat to at least make a decent run at the Super Bowl, will sit quietly by Sunday while the wild card battles are decided between Atlanta and Philadelphia in the NFC and Miami and Houston in the AFC.

Dallas, winners of its last six games, then opens defense of its Super Bowl crown next Saturday in Texas Stadium against either Minnesota or Atlanta.

But Waters has already started putting himself in the right frame of mind.

"Being an experienced playoff team is a real advantage," said Waters. "You know how to prepare, for one thing. You don't want to overdo on preparation or get too uptight."

"But you have got to look at the game from every angle and be ready for anything that comes up."

"In a playoff game every play is recorded in history. Any play could mean going to the Super Bowl or staying at home. How any team will react to that situation determines how they will do."



Irish's Joe Montana signs autographs

## ND's Devine not quitting

DALLAS (UPI) — Just in case another rumor pops up in the next few days, Dan Devine said he wanted to get all of them out of the way at once.

"I'm not leaving Notre Dame," said the Irish head football coach. "I told someone jokingly last night that I think these rumors are started just to hurt our recruiting."

Devine said before he and his

team left South Bend to spend the holidays in Dallas, he discussed his situation at the school with Notre Dame officials.

"We have a satisfactory agreement," Devine said. "It is fully satisfactory to me. It would be four years at least before I would think about doing something else."

The Irish will work out in Dallas through the holidays in advance of the Cotton Bowl-Jan. 1 against the University of Houston.

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# Army dismisses charges as 'sour grapes'

NEW YORK (UPI) — It might turn into the biggest scandal at the United States Military Academy since dozens of cadets were charged with cheating several years ago, but right now Army officials are dismissing it as "sour grapes."

"It sounds like sour grapes to me," said Lieut. Col. Jerry Forbus, a spokesman for the United States Military Academy, in reference to charges of widespread recruiting violations made by Homer Smith, who was dismissed as Army's former football coach two weeks ago.

"He's (Smith) clearly upset," continued Forbus. "It will take some time to examine all the charges. We can't react in specific terms yet because we don't have the text of the specific allegations."

In a statement released Thursday night, Superintendent of the Academy, Lieut. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster said, "It is apparent that Coach Smith is greatly disturbed over the decision not to renew his contract." In deference to Coach Smith and his family, the issuance of this release was delayed until after the funeral of his brother.

"While we extend our sympathy to Coach Smith and his

family and recognize his stated feelings, there was a sound basis for the action taken and the announcement made. There is no basis for an apology."

Nonetheless, the Superintendent Goodpaster, appointed the head of the school's law department, Col. Robert W. Berry, Friday to investigate the charges.

Smith, who first brought his allegations to the Academy's attention on Dec. 13, 1977, revealed the charges publicly Thursday night and accused the Academy of covering up the original investigation made a year ago.

Berry, a Harvard Law School graduate and former general counsel for the U.S. Army, will head a probe into Smith's allegations and a review of last year's investigation.

"Academy officials believe most of the charges were contained in a report of December 1977," said Forbus, an Academy spokesman. "The cumulative results of Berry's investigation will be provided to the NCAA." Army officials maintained that the earlier report revealed no serious violations.

A spokesman at the NCAA's headquarters in Shawnee

Mission, Kan., said Smith's accusations would be reviewed — even though no formal complaint against Army has been filed.

Smith, who compiled a 21-33-1 record in five years as Army's head football coach, included among his charges that Army illegally tried out prospective hockey and basketball players; exceeded by as many as 50 the maximum number of on-campus visits for football recruits allowed by the NCAA; gave an illegal proportion of pre-school scholarships to athletes; allowed players in use athletic department telephone credit cards for personal calls that reached \$50 in one case; and exceeded by three or four the number of off-campus recruiters permitted by the NCAA.

"Apparently there were some problems with the sophistication of our accounting procedures concerning the recruiting program and we took corrective action where it was needed," Forbus said. "But I think we're probably in super shape as far as the NCAA goes. There were partial mistakes made but none that constituted an advantage over another school. I don't think we're in any

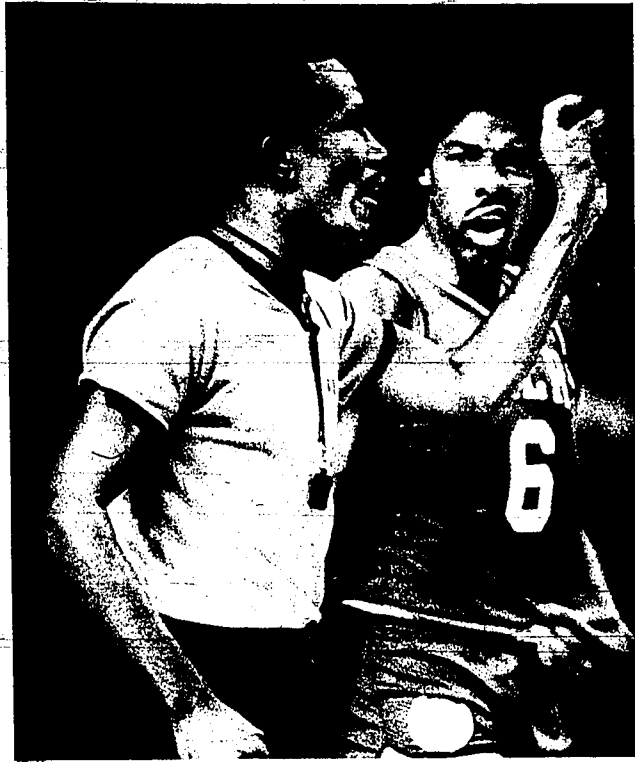
violation of NCAA rules." Forbus said the officer who headed the original investigation, Col. Edward Hart, has left the Academy. Major General Raymond P. Murphy, Army's athletic director, was in Philadelphia and unavailable for comment.

Smith, 47, was fired Dec. 4, two days after Navy beat Army for the fourth time in Smith's five years as coach and also two days after Smith's brother, Dean, was killed in an automobile accident near Omaha.

Army officials are attributing Smith's allegations to bitterness about being fired. Forbus strongly denied that the original investigation was covered up. Smith maintained the investigation resulted in little change.

"While I cannot respond in specific terms, not having seen this statement, it appears that these are matters most, if not all of which he informed us about in December of last year," said Goodpaster in his statement. "As a result, we conducted, at my direction, a thorough and extensive internal review of the entire matter, culminating in appropriate action to insure that requirements were being properly observed."

## Faces in sports



• LEFT — Philadelphia 76ers forward Julius Erving looks at a referee with a pained expression after being called for a technical foul in the first quarter of action at Seattle recently. The 76ers went on to score a 103-95 victory.  
 • TOP — Laz Barrera (left) was named Trainer of the Year for the third straight year and Darrel McHargue was named Jockey of the Year in recent Eclipse Award voting. Barrera trained horses which earned more than \$1 million this year, breaking Jack Van Berg's record set in 1976; McHargue became the second jockey to win more than \$6 million with more than 350 first place finishes.  
 • RIGHT — Allison Owen-Spencer of Anchorage, Alaska is all smiles after winning the Women's 5km World Cup Cross Country ski race in Cable, Wis. recently. Her time was 17:14.43.

Photos by United Press International

## Grooming techniques

# Snowmobilers set workshop

MCCALL — About 200 persons from 15 states, three Canadian provinces and one European country are expected at McCall for the Snowmobile Trail Grooming Workshop Jan. 5-6.

The workshop, sponsored by the Idaho State Snowmobile Association and Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, will provide information on snowmobile trail layout, grooming techniques and financing as well as grooming equipment demonstrations.

There are 15 snowmobile trail groomers operating in Idaho providing 4,500 miles of trails throughout the state.

Idaho has the third largest snowmobile trail system in the United States," Chuck Wells, off-road motor vehicle coordinator, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, said.

Wells, who is coordinating the workshop, said that groomer operators from all over Idaho, as well as other states, will be at the workshop to share ideas and compare grooming techniques.

"We also have two groomers from Idaho that have been redesigned or modified to make grooming in certain

conditions easier and faster," he said, "as well as one with a standard set up."

Seven equipment distributors and manufacturers from the United States and Canada are scheduled to be in McCall to demonstrate and explain new equipment available.

M.B. Doyle, president and chief executive officer of the International Snowmobile Industry Association, will be the featured speaker at the banquet Jan. 5. Session topics and speakers include: "How to Lay Out a Snowmobile Trail System," Ken Cundall, Wyoming Parks and Recreation Commission, and Lou Munson, Boise National Forest, U.S. Forest Service; "How to Lay Out a Cross-Country Ski Trail System," David Thompson, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation; "How Winter Recreation Affects Wildlife," Martel Morache, Idaho Department of Fish and Game; and "How Snowmobile Trail Programs are Financed in North America," Derrick Crandall, International Snowmobile Industry Association.

For more information about the workshop, contact Wells at the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation at Boise.

# Harness racing to begin in April; 22 tracks, 11 states to take part

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Harness racing's Grand Circuit, the world's next year will begin April 6 at Pompano Park in Florida. In the first appearance at 22 tracks in 11 states and Canadian provinces, and concludes Dec. 9 at the same track.

The schedule calls for racing to be held in Ohio at the Delaware Fairgrounds Sept. 17-22, with the Little Brown Jug race staged the final day.

The "Roaring Grand" of harness racing begins its regular week-to-week presentation of stakes races for two and three-year-old trotters and pacers at Brandywine Raceway, Wilmington, Del., June 3.

The Meadowlands in New Jersey will have two separate weeks of Grand Circuit racing, the first from June 11-16 when the stakes formerly presented at Goshen Historic Track will be raced.

The Meadowlands will have a second session from July 30-Aug. 4, when it will present its \$300,000 Meadowlands Pace for three-year-olds and the \$800,000 Woodrow Wilson for two-year-old pacers.

The Grand Circuit ends with a return visit to Pompano Park in December.

The 1979 Grand Circuit racing schedule: April 6-7 and 11-14, Pompano Park, Pompano Beach, Fla.; June 3-10 at

Brandywine Raceway, Wilmington, Del.; June 11-16 at the Meadowlands, East Rutherford, N.J.; June 18-23 at Wolverine Raceway, Detroit; June 25-30 at Buffalo Raceway, Buffalo, N.Y.; June 30-July 1 at Goshen Historic, Goshen, N.Y.

July 2-7 at Saratoga Harness, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; July 8-15 at Blue Bonnets, Montreal; July 16-21 at Greenwood, Toronto; July 21-28 at Vernon Downs, Vernon, N.Y.; July 30-Aug. 4 at the Meadowlands, East Rutherford, N.J.; Aug. 6-12 at The Meadows, Meadowlands, Pa.; Aug. 13-18 at Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Ill.; Aug. 20-25, Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis; Aug. 23-Sept. 3 DuQuoin State Fair, DuQuoin, Ill.

Sept. 10-15 at Hazel Park, Detroit; Sept. 17-22 at Delaware, Ohio; Sept. 26-Oct. 6 at Red Mile, Lexington; Oct. 6-13 at Batavia Downs, Batavia, N.Y.; Oct. 15-20 at Liberty Bell Park, Philadelphia; Oct. 22-27 at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N.Y.; Nov. 5-10 at Western Harness, Inglewood, N.J., and Dec. 3-9 at Pompano Park, Pompano Beach, Fla.

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<p>One Roll  <b>HI-LOW SHAG</b>                  Rubber Back Stripe Shag ..... <b>\$3.50</b> yd.</p>	<p>12'x10' Orange nylon Reg. \$145 ..... <b>\$72.98</b></p>	<p>12'5" x 8'6" Rust color Level Loop Reg. \$107.40 ..... <b>\$53.70</b></p>	<p>9'x12' Nylon Stripe Reg. \$59.50 ..... <b>\$29.50</b></p>
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<p>12'x13'3" Brown Level Cut Shag Reg. \$143.10 ..... <b>\$89.00</b></p>	<p>8'x12' Gold Sculptured Reg. \$167.40 ..... <b>\$105.60</b></p>	<p>12'x12' Two-tone Gold Shag Reg. \$109.50 ..... <b>\$29.50</b></p>	<p>100% Hi-Low nylon Reg. \$12.95 ..... <b>\$10.88</b> yd.</p>
<p>12'x18'2" Rust Commercial Reg. \$246.85 ..... <b>\$179.55</b></p>	<p>12'x15'2" Green HI-Low Shag Reg. \$222.60 ..... <b>\$159.50</b> yd.</p>	<p>12'x18' Red Level Loop Reg. \$148.24 ..... <b>\$74.12</b></p>	<p>12'x11'10" Yellow Plush Shag Reg. \$191.20 ..... <b>\$98.50</b></p>
<p>12'x13'3" Brown Level Cut Shag Reg. \$143.10 ..... <b>\$89.00</b></p>	<p>12'x18'2" Rust Commercial Reg. \$246.85 ..... <b>\$179.55</b></p>	<p>12'x12' Two-tone Gold Shag Reg. \$109.50 ..... <b>\$29.50</b></p>	<p>12'x34' Rust HI-Low Shag Reg. \$496.35 ..... <b>\$248.20</b></p>

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Five-foot ten-inch, 277 pound Tracy Steele takes a breather from strenuous workout at a local gym

# 'I want to be a boxer'

MIAMI, Fla. — Fighter Tracy Steele has lost six of his last nine professional fights, but he keeps on coming back for more. His loser's excuse: "If the fight is close, they give it to the one who looks like the best prospect." Certainly, he doesn't look like the best prospect. The 5-10 277 pound Steele, pulled a hamstring five years ago that took him out of minor league professional football at age 23. In two years, he went from 235 to 436 pounds. He had a 64-inch waist line. Now, since becoming a boxer, Steele keeps in shape by putting in six-days-a-week training at a Miami gymnasium. Says Steele about himself: "Sometimes God and nature can play weird tricks on you. I have the heart of a racehorse trapped in the body of a fat jackass."



Sweat drips from the forehead of the boxing hopeful

Photos by United Press International



Steele lumbers along a downtown Miami sidewalk during his daily jog

## Dear Roger Mail floods Staubach

By DAVE ANDERSON  
1978 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK — At this time of the year, perhaps only Santa Claus gets more mail than Roger Staubach does. It piles up in the Dallas Cowboys' office. But not for long. Twice a week, the quarterback's secretary, Roz Cole, collects it in two big bags and takes it home to answer it. Many of the letters merely request autographed photos. Others require a written response. And twice a week Mrs. Cole delivers the photos and return letters to the Staubach home for the quarterback's signature. She estimates that each season he sends out about 6,000 autographed photos and about 2,000 letters. Because of the volume, the Cowboys supply the photos and the postage. Roger Staubach provides the thoughtfulness. "He signs every picture and letter himself," Mrs. Cole says. "He used a signature stamp one year, but it bothered him so much, he hasn't used it since."

Roger Staubach's mail has been heavy ever since the Cowboys won Super Bowl VI nearly seven years ago. It surged again after the Cowboys won Super Bowl XII early this year. But every so often he will be confronted by a stranger who claims that a letter to the quarterback was not answered. "That should not happen," he says. "Those are human beings out there. If they take the time to write to me, I owe them a letter or a photo in return."

But not every letter is from a Roger Staubach fan or even a Cowboy fan. One recent epistle was from a New York Giants' fan deep in the heart of Texas.

Dear Roger:  
It's come to this: I've got to sink so low as to ask for your photograph. That's right. You're the No. 1 ace enemy, but I need your autograph. I was going to carry a banner proclaiming "Dallas-Fort Worth Loves the Giants" — I who believe that the Cowboys are a bunch of technological bullies who steal everybody's ball and refuse to let them play while they stand arms akimbo and teeth clenched with rage. But all that's in the past. Now I'm broke and you're going to give my sister and brother-in-law a Christmas present — to Kit and Mary from their brother-in-law. Then...oh God, sign your name, please — there, I said it.  
Peter Merkl  
Missouri City, Texas

But at Christmas time, not everybody requests a photo or a response.

Dear Mr. Roger Staubach:  
"My name is Gary Spring and I'm writing to you because I just want you to have the merriest and happiest Christmas ever. I am nine years old and I am in the fourth grade. I enjoy watching you play on Sunday. Merry Christmas.  
Gary Spring  
Center, Texas

Most of Roger Staubach's mail comes from youngsters all over the world. "I can't think of a state where we haven't had letters from," Mrs. Cole says. "And we've had letters from Canada, Mexico, Japan, Australia, England and Sweden in Europe, a few countries in Africa and South America and also from American military bases from around the world."

But sometimes Roger Staubach receives a letter in an envelope addressed to him that obviously was intended for another quarterback.

Dear Mr. Pat Haden:  
You are my favorite player. You top Roger Staubach, Bob Griese and other N.F.L. quarterbacks. I'd appreciate it if you'd send me an autograph.  
Scott Corrado  
Fraser, Michigan

Another recent letter began:  
Dear Kfss:  
I like your movie very much. Last year I saw your band...  
And then there are the kids to whom Roger Staubach represents an impossible dream.

Dear Roger:  
My friends and I are preparing to start a fan club. We have all the books and every article on yourself. But what we're lacking is something from our idol. I really don't want to bother you with our problem but we're a few boys from Albuquerque, New Mexico, that will never play football as a quarterback. I've had asthma for eight years and Doug has a stubbed hand with a thumb and last finger. Arsenal, well, he has glasses like two Coke bottles. I've got to go now. We're wishing you all the luck and success. We'll be praying for you.  
Mike Sanchez  
Albuquerque, New Mexico

It's like Roger Staubach says — those are human beings out there.



## BIG AUCTION!

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### LOTZA LIVESTOCK

<p><b>HORSES</b></p> <p>1 MEXICAN MARE, 38 colts of side — 1 JACKASS, resembles Hired, some eye — 1 OLD GRAY MARE, FALSE TEETH, ALWAYS — 1 YRS. OLD — 1 APPLE LOOSE STALLION, sired by Night, dommed by everybody — 1 HORSE &amp; 1 SPARROW, the only 2 that live as cheap as 1 — 1 GELDER, non-functional, got teeth pulled.</p>	<p><b>MACHINERY</b></p> <p>1 CASTOR OIL MANURE SPREADER, works while you sleep. Manufacturer will not stand behind it — 1 SULKY CART, will throw in "Sulky Wile" — 1 P.U. CULTIVATOR, complete with Athlete's Foot — 5 FT. HAY ROPE, amf to hang yer, on a 40 hr. week, presently "On Strike Women's Lib Followers, want some working condition as Roosters" — 12 OLD HENS, a hand balled down — 1 CONSTIPATED OWL, can't "Hoot" either.</p>	<p><b>POULTRY</b></p> <p>1 REPUBLICAN ROOSTER, makes only "Promises" — 1 CAPON, nothing to crow about — 1 ROOSTER, advocate of "Free Love" — 1 HIBED GIRL, "Some Chicken" — 80 HENS on a 40 hr. week, presently "On Strike Women's Lib Followers, want some working condition as Roosters" — 12 OLD HENS, a hand balled down — 1 CONSTIPATED OWL, can't "Hoot" either.</p>
<p><b>CATTLE</b></p> <p>1 NERVOUS HOLSTEIN with Buck-tooth call — 10 HEAD DRY COWS, must be watered soon — 1 GURNSEY, gives 4 wheelbarrows of milk and 1 quart of milk each day — 1 TEXAS HEREFORD BULL, full of Blood, with Swiss Movement — 1 STAY MILK COW, white stocking and flat heels, high kicker, no "Udder" like her — 1 "DULL" BOY" BULL, all working play — 1 HERD OF TWO FACED "COWS" — 1 YEARLING STEER, this ain't no bull.</p>	<p><b>HOUSEHOLD GOODS</b></p> <p>1 STRAW MATTRESS, Pasture-pedic — 12 INCH BEDS, 1 never used — SILVERWARE, POTTS &amp; PANS, including one under the bed — 1 TRUCK DRIVER'S BED used twice — 1 SIDE BOARD, would make a good outfit if you can find center, back and bottom boards — 13 EMPTIES, always quit an uncleanly number.</p>	<p><b>MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <p>1 PUP NAMED CARPENTER, does odd jobs around the house — 1 SOONER WATCH DOG, he'd sooner watch — 100 CORN COBS, sorted to size — 1 BULLFROG that might crack — 1 WHIPPET &amp; CING DOG with Turpentine Drive Horn.</p>

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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year in our Big Auctioneering Way!

# CHRISTMAS GIVING



# Christmas blues

By IRENE LINK  
 Times-News writer  
 TWIN FALLS "Deck the halls with boughs of holly..." 'Tis the season to be JOLLY...  
 At least, that is what we are told. We are bombarded with this message by radio and TV commercials, by magazine articles, by tradition, by song, by family and friends, and even by Santa Claus.  
 Why, then, aren't all of us jolly, happy, smiling, and full of joy and good will?  
 Mental health experts tell us that it is not just our imaginations working overtime when we feel "blue" between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, supposedly the happiest time of the year. There are solid, legitimate reasons for this depression, which, of course, varies in degree and type from person to person.  
 Happily not the entire population of the United States suffers from what is commonly referred to as the "Christmas Blues Syndrome." While few statistics are available, there is substantial evidence indicating that many Americans are affected by this malady.

squabble over whose parents we will spend Christmas day with. We may be thrown into confusion at family gatherings who we don't really enjoy or like very well. In divorced families, there is usually an absent parent."  
 Many people agonize over what they will buy for the people on their gift lists. They may feel they don't have enough money to spend — that gifts somehow must be expensive to be appreciated. They know they can't afford to buy the kinds of gifts they think others expect.  
 "Dr. Stephenson says, "Adults experience great pressure to buy expensive presents, largely because advertising. Slogans such as "If you care enough to send the very best... " or "Because you always go first class, give..." or "If you want to be a hero with your kids this Christmas give..." Some people feel guilty and like a failure if they don't provide what others anticipate. We tend to

equate good gifts with the amount of money spent on them.  
 The big holiday meal often is disappointing. Mother spends hours, sometimes days, preparing food for the occasion. In less than thirty minutes, the food has been gulped, the children have returned to their toys, the men to the football games on TV, and mother is stuck with dirty dishes, leftovers and a feeling that all of that labor was in vain. Why not serve tuna fish sandwiches next year, she glumly thinks.  
 Other problems that emerge at Christmas, according to Dr. Worst, are those that most of us have to learn how to handle. He says, "Food and alcohol consumption and excessive smoking all increase during the holidays. These three factors influence how we feel and how we act. Alcohol is a depressant. It lowers one's ability to control emotions. This aggravates the negative feelings one

may already have before he goes to that office party or open house.  
 "Food creates a problem. Not only do we eat too much and feel badly because of that, but there is pressure to eat everywhere we go. Christmas requires that people dress up and go to parties, with food a part of the festivities. Overweight people are self-conscious about how awful they think they look and about the constant presence of food and their enemy."  
 Dr. Stephenson adds that, "In addition to all of these things, some of us have unhappy memories of past Christmases which can make us withdraw from social contact with family and friends. They do not feel gregarious. They can't seem to get into the spirit of things."  
 Of course, not every one who is suffering from the Christmas Blues will experience all of these characteristics, nor will they have all of them

on an intense level.  
 McCabe continues, "Most people who are feeling some depression are not consciously aware of what is happening. They know they are depressed, but they can't really say why."  
 Dr. Don Stephenson, professor of psychology at the College of Southern Idaho, agrees with Drs. Worst and McCabe on the major causes of Christmas Depression. He says, "The chief cause of the Christmas Blues, in children as well as adults, is the result of having unrealistic expectations for Christmas. We decide what we think Christmas ought to be — joyous family gatherings, expensive and perfect gifts, a Christmas meal that is a gourmet experience — and when it doesn't measure up, we feel cheated."  
 "In reality, we may find that the family is not unusually joyous. In the rush of the holiday activities we become tired and irritable. We may

dread each Christmas. With the divorce rate skyrocketing, many families have to deal with which parent will have the children for Christmas. People who have had a loss of a loved one or some other traumatic experience find Christmas, especially the first one after the loss, a very difficult one. Suicide rates go up dramatically at Christmas."  
 In view of the recognizable symptoms and the obvious causes, what can we do to not just cope with Christmas, but to handle it happily?  
 Dr. McCabe says, "Control Christmas as much as you can. A family should talk over just how they are going to handle Christmas and then do it. Be secure enough not to worry about what other people will think if you are not doing what they are doing. Write them down — don't let it manage you!"  
 "Parents are in charge and can do a lot to avoid the Christmas Blues, according to Dr. Stephenson. He says, "A big thing parents can do is to involve children in gift-giving. Teach them the pleasure of making gifts, which should be inexpensive, that they can give. Involve the entire family in the real joys of Christmas — choosing and decorating the tree, going to Christmas church services together, taking gifts to those less fortunate, and giving of themselves by doing good deeds."  
 "Establish your own family traditions. And get away from spending money. Don't teach your children that the success of Christmas is directly proportionate to the amount of money you spend."  
 Dr. Worst adds, "Christmas has been terribly commercialized. We have removed from it the original meaning — a joyous occasion to celebrate something good that happened — the birth of Christ. Depression at Christmastime can be alleviated by individuals resisting the commercial aspect and bringing back the religious and family meanings. We cannot make Christmas meaningful by buying expensive gifts. This often depresses us even more because we find it is futile and just doesn't work."  
 "Each individual should find ways to be good to himself, especially at Christmas. Give yourself some presents, too, but not necessarily material ones."  
 "If you tend to become depressed at Christmas, make a list of all of the ways you seem to get into trouble. Write them down. Write them down so you can look at them. Then, figure out what you can do to eliminate these problems. I feel that most people have the good judgment and common sense to solve their own problems if they will just take a candid look at them."  
 "Worst concludes, "In my opinion, the best way to bring back the Christmas is to spend more high-quality time together in order to learn the value of good relationships over expensive gifts. We need to get away from the materialism of the season and involve ourselves in the meaningful activities of Christmas."

## Create sense of specialness to avoid depression during the holiday season

By BARBARA VARRO  
 Chicago Sun-Times  
 "It's okay to think that Christmas is a drag."  
 What's that? Is someone speaking heresy about our great and glorious holiday?  
 Not really. It's just psychologist Jill Gardner giving advice to those who feel tense, sad or depressed about the holiday hoopla that is supposed to put people in a jolly mood.  
 Gardner, a psychologist in the community mental health center of Ravenswood Hospital in Chicago, points out this fact: Not everyone at this time of the year is in the mood to deck the halls with boughs of holly, fa la la la.  
 "The Christmas season is an emotionally loaded time," Gardner said. She said that looking at the decorated store windows, shopping, the smell of pine have strong associations with the way Christmas was for us when we were children. If that was a happy time for us, as adults we may be disappointed because Christmas is no longer as special as we remember it.  
 "Christmas is a magical time for children who don't have to do much to make it special," she said. "But that magic is hard to create for ourselves as adults."  
 While many people love Christmas and have an easy time getting into the joyful spirit, others do not. Many people have trouble coping with the holidays because of the hassle or the emotional feelings it conjures up.  
 "You feel that way, it is all right," Gardner said. "You're not some kind of kook. You are not alone. A lot of people have the same feelings."  
 There are two major things going on

during the holidays, Gardner said. For one, the normal depression that some people experience from time to time may be intensified during the holidays. "Just because it's a holiday doesn't change other things that are going on in our lives," she said. "But suddenly at Christmas we are supposed to be happy and that intensifies the negative feelings we have and makes them worse."  
 On the other hand, the holidays heap added stresses on us that can create depression. For instance, there is the hassle with preparations, such as shopping for gifts, and the tension created by being reunited with relatives we haven't seen in a while. People with children may feel the strain of trying to make Christmas special for them.  
 Yes, there are a number of people who are out of synch with the season. As Gardner put it: "The Christmas spirit of good cheer points up lacks and losses in their lives, and because of that contrast their feelings of depression are intensified. And, whenever there is a discrepancy between expectations and reality, that can lead to emotional upset."  
 Another thing that tends to make people depressed at holiday time is believing in the myth that everyone else is having a good time while they are not. "The idea that everyone is happily reunited with an intimate, at Christmastime is often a myth that's perpetuated on television," she said.  
 "If a person doesn't have a family or loved ones to turn to during the holiday season, that person can feel left out, thereby increasing his sense of inadequacy and loneliness."

Holidays, too, can intensify any mourning that has gone on during the last year over a loved one who has died or an important relationship that has ended.  
 The list of reasons why people get depressed goes on and on, everything from having problems getting to another city to visit family, to getting there and finding that the reunion is not going as smoothly as we had wished.  
 Or, we feel badly because our friends and associates have gone off to their families and suddenly we are alone. If we have no one to whom to turn, and we have free time with nothing in particular to do, it is natural to feel lonely.  
 Gardner said that at the Ravenswood crisis center, calls concerning family conflicts increase during the time between Christmas and New Year's Day. "That's probably because people have a lot more to do with their families during the holidays," she said. "And old resentments may surface during that time. But people seem able to hold themselves together during holidays because they have hope that the new year will be better. If, however, the new year does not turn out to be what was expected, the strain may cause post-holiday depression."  
 She points out that it's important for people to realize that the feelings people have during the holidays are common. You don't have to be emotionally disturbed to feel them. But if you feel suicidal because of your feelings of despondency, have trouble functioning personally and professionally and have trouble sleeping or eating, it is wise to seek

professional counseling.  
 Gardner offers the following suggestions on how to avoid feelings of depression and loneliness during holidays:  
 — Talk to your friends and share your feelings with them. They probably feel the same way you do.  
 — Accept the legitimacy of your feelings. If you have a reason to be sad, don't lie to yourself and force yourself to be happy when you are not.  
 — Rather than trying like mad to cheer them up, you can help friends who feel depressed by listening while they talk about their feelings.  
 — Reach out to others. If you don't have plans, try to make some. Use your resources — and the support systems you have. People sometimes feel ashamed to admit they don't have plans. Be willing to risk making contact with someone.  
 — Appreciate the mythical aspects of the holidays: that everyone is happy and that everyone has plans, which is the wish rather than the reality in many cases. If you realize what the myths are, you may feel much less alone.  
 — Understand the sources of your disappointments. Don't try so hard to have a special Christmas. Gear your expectations down so they are not so out of synch with reality and you won't become so discouraged.  
 During the holidays, use your normal means of making yourself feel good. Don't feel that everything has to be so special. Give yourself permission to be good to yourself, which is different for everyone. To some, it may be reading a good book or sleeping late or going to the movies. Create your own sense of specialness.

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# Valley calendar

## MONDAY

The Salvation Army, at 801 2nd Ave. N. in Twin Falls, will offer a free Christmas dinner from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A one-hour movie free to the public will be given at 1 p.m.

Twin Falls senior citizens are closed today.

YFCA is closed today.

TOPS Monday Night Club will not meet tonight. Interested persons call 733-9566 or 733-5659.

Health Dept. closed today.

## TUESDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens have blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rizzo at 1:30 p.m. Grocery orders. Menu: Beef Stroganoff.

Twin Falls Public Library "Under the Story Book Trees Story Hour" for 3, 4 and 5 year olds, at 10 a.m.

YFCA swim: 7 to 8 p.m.; adult, 7 to 8 p.m.

YFCA Swimastics and Silmnastics: Silmnastics at 7 p.m. and swimastics at 8 p.m. Cost is \$8 for members and \$20 for non-members for eight week session. Free babysitting.

TOPS No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School on Shoup. Call 733-2346 for information.

Jerome Weight Watchers meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pioneer Hall.

Northside Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. on first floor of old TB Hospital, junction Highways 26 and 46.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Twin Falls, 1 to 7 p.m., 324 Second St. East; Gooding, 2 to 4 p.m., county courthouse; Hagerman, 9:30 to noon, second Tuesday only; American Legion Hall, Hailey, 1 to 4 p.m., 14 East Coy St.; Fairfield, 10 a.m. to noon, third Tuesday only; American Legion Hall.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening: Rupert, 2 to 4 p.m., third Tuesday only; senior citizens center; Hagerman, 9:30 to noon, second Tuesday only; American Legion Hall.

Fairfield, 10 to noon, third Tuesday only; county courthouse.

Health Dept. family planning clinic: by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900. Medical, social and educational assistance to those wanting to prevent unwanted pregnancy.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women and children. Twin Falls, first Tuesday only; by appointment, 734-5900; Buhl, second Tuesday only; by appointment, 543-6459; Gooding, by appointment, 534-4522.

SRAC Boy Scouts will have a Falls District Meeting at 12 noon in Morgan's Rogerson restaurant in downtown Twin Falls.

Baha'i Faith meets for an informal discussion each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Charles Hook, 376 Madison, Twin Falls. Phone 734-0282 for further information.

Twin Falls Library bookmobile schedule is noon to 1 p.m., Downtown Mall; 1 to 2 p.m., homebound service; 2:30 to 3 p.m., Skyline Trailer Park; 3:15 to 3:45 p.m., Washington Park Apartments; 4 to 4:30 p.m., Earl Drive/Airport Road; 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Marly's Market.

## WEDNESDAY

YFCA swim: youth, all levels, 4 to 5 p.m.; parent and tot, 9 to 10 a.m.; tadpole, 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

YFCA Swimastics and Silmnastics: for beginners and advanced. Silmnastics from 9 to 10 a.m. Swimastics from 10 to 11 a.m. Free babysitting. Cost \$8 for members and \$20 for non-members for eight weeks.

Al-Anon Family Group meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The group helps those who live with or are affected by alcoholic addiction.

YFCA tax classes from 7 to 10 p.m. runs for seven sessions. Bob Weaver from IRS will conduct classes. Cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. Call 733-4384 for more information.

Twin Falls senior citizens have quilting, grocery delivery and bridge at 1:30p.m. Menu: Chili Con Carne.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

Health Dept. pregnancy testing: Twin Falls, 9 to noon, by appointment, 734-5900.

Adult Choir of Peace Lutheran Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church.

Continued on page D3

## Year End Factory Clearance

In Conjunction with our Storewide

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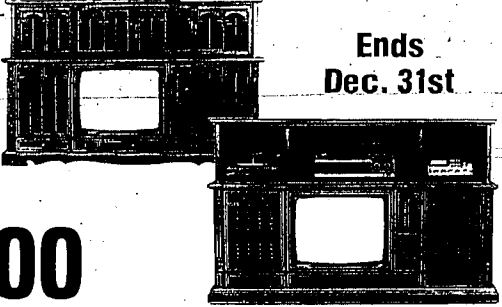
on Consoles and Combinations

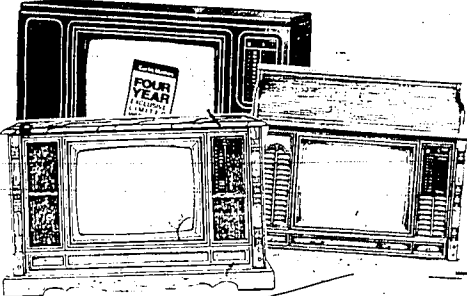
### COMBINATIONS

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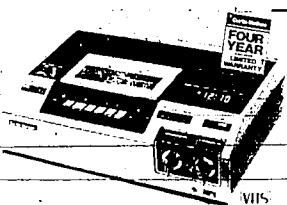


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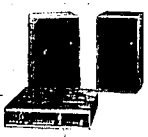
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# After Christmas Sale

Basic Sweaters <small>Reg. \$10.99 to \$14.00</small>	5.99 to 9.99
Big Tops <small>Reg. \$12.00 to \$20.00</small>	7.99
Plaid Shirts <small>Reg. \$12.00 to \$16.00</small>	7.99
Denim Jeans <small>Reg. \$10.00</small>	10.99
Corduroy Pants <small>Reg. \$10.00</small>	9.99
Down Ski Jackets <small>Reg. \$18.00 to \$54.00</small>	39.90
Wool Coats <small>Reg. \$48.00 to \$100.00</small>	69.90
Leather Jackets <small>Reg. \$100.00 to \$110.00</small>	49.90
Holiday Dresses <small>Reg. \$24.00 to \$44.00</small>	\$15
Skirt & Pantsuits <small>Reg. \$30.00 to \$60.00</small>	\$20

**the closet**  
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

# Valley calendar

Monday, December 25, 1978, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

## Continued from page D2

**Health Dept. immunization clinics:** Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m.; Minidoka County Courthouse, Burley, 8 to 8 p.m., third Wednesday only; Carle County Courthouse; Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., second Wednesday only, American Legion Hall.

**Health Dept. venereal disease clinic:** detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community, Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

**Health Dept. food and nutrition education program** for women, infants and children. Buhl, second Wednesday only, by appointment, 543-6459.

**Senior Citizen's Entertainment Committee** is sponsoring a free dance at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 839 4th Ave. West, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by Floyd White's Four Aces. The public is invited. No admission charge.

**Twin Falls Library Bookmobile** schedule is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound service; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Harrison School; 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Harmon Park.

## THURSDAY

YFCA swim: adult, 7 to 8 p.m.

**YFCA Swimnastics and Slimnastics:** from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$8 for members and \$12 for non-members for eight-week session. Swimnastics only at 8 p.m. Cost is \$2 for members and \$5 for non-members.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

**Easter Seal lip reading class** at the center from 4:15 to 5:15 for any interested person.

**Hagerman area Christian Women's Club** has Bible study from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call 837-4461 for location. Everyone welcome.

**Twin Falls Weight Watchers** meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

**Twin Falls senior citizens** have Pinochle at 1:30 p.m.; Menu: Fish Squares.

**Health Dept. immunization clinic:** Buhl, 9 to 11 a.m., first Thursday only, health and welfare building; Jerome, 1 to 4 p.m., first and third Thursdays only, Jerome County Courthouse.

**Health Dept. blood pressure clinics:** Gooding, 11 to 12:30 p.m., third Thursday only, senior citizens center; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., first Thursday only, health and welfare building; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., second Thursday only, senior citizens center.

**Health Dept. venereal disease:** detection and prevention in the community. Twin Falls 8 to 9 a.m., 734-5900.

## FRIDAY

**Twin Falls senior citizens menu** is chef's choice. Swimming at the YMCA at 2 P.M.

**YFCA swim:** youth, all levels, 4 to 5 p.m.; parent and tot, 9 to 10 a.m.; toddlers, 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

**YFCA Swimnastics and Slimnastics:** from 9 to 11 a.m. for beginners, and advanced. Free babysitting. Cost is \$8 for members and \$20 for non-members.

**Magie Squares Dancing Club** lessons at the YFCA. Intermediate at 7 p.m. and beginner at 8:30 p.m. Caller is Dave Reinsberger.

**BAHA'I Faith** holds an informal discussion at the home of Karen Bridwell, 325-14th Ave. N., Buhl, at 8 p.m. Call 543-4700 for information.

**Health Dept. blood pressure clinic:** Twin Falls, 9 to 4 p.m., 321 Second Street East, Jerome, 9 to noon, first Friday only, senior citizens center.

**Health Dept. venereal disease clinic:** detection and treatment for prevention. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

**SRAC Boy Scouts** will hold the council Explorer Olympics Swim Meet at 6 p.m. in the YFCA Swimming Pool. Advance registration is required.

**The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary** will hold a dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on the corner of Harrison and Shop.

**Twin Falls Library Bookmobile** schedule is 10 to 11 a.m., YFCA; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound; 3:15 to 3:45, Morangside School, 4 to 5 p.m., Payless-Albertson's.

## SATURDAY

**The Buhl Senior Citizens** will hold a public New Year's Dance at their center on the 900 block in Buhl from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music by Floyd White's Four Aces.

**The American Legion Post 41** in Wendell will hold a dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music by George Serr and his Shadows. Price is \$3 per couple, \$2, single. Public invited.

**Twin Falls senior citizens** will be closed.

## ALL SALES FINAL

## NO PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS

## Look what Farrah started!

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Ever since Farrah Fawcett-Majors appeared in a clinging swim suit with her hands tumbling over her shoulders and white teeth gleaming, the country has been inundated by a plethora of posters depicting shapely young women in provocative poses.

The syndrome combines centerfold eroticism with ancient titillating calendar art and old World War II pin-ups.

Farrah, who received a percentage of the considerable sales profits, won worldwide attention which hyped her career immeasurably.

Marilyn Monroe's nude calendar poster the way even before Farrah. Marilyn's pose on a velvet blanket made her an instant international celebrity.

In the last year or so Linda Ronstadt, Adrienne Barbeau, Susan Anton, Susanne Somers, Cheryl Tiegs, Jaclyn Smith and Lynda Carter, among others, got the message. A lot of somebodies out there, doubtless post-pubescent males, are collecting posters of pretty girls.

The most recent poster girl is Loni Anderson, the shapely co-star of CBS-TV's "WKRP in Cincinnati" series.

Loni is a blonde who switched from

brunette two years ago. She says, "As a brunette I felt older, sulkier and more sophisticated. As a blonde I feel softer, younger and warmer. I feel cute as a blonde, never as a brunette."

"People say I'm more huggable and cuddly now. As a brunette I was offered evil roles. As a blonde I'm given the sweet parts."

Loni is the mother of a 13-year-old daughter, married to actor Russ Beckel and vows she wants to establish herself as a serious actress, not a sex symbol.

Why, then, did she pose for two posters — one in a minimal string bikini, the other in a one-piece swimsuit — both of which conceal very little of Loni?

Although one must assume her principal interest is in promoting her career, Loni's reasons are complex and interesting.

"There's no conflict in posing for posters and being a serious actress," she said. "This is a temporary thing. I expect to be acting when I'm 60 and I don't mind being pretty in the meantime."

"At one time I said I'd never pose for a poster. I was too modest. So modest, in fact, I even had a breast reduction operation."

**Lore's**  
578 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. in Lynwood

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Up To ..... **60% OFF**

### THE WATERMELON SEED

138 Main Ave. East  
on the Downtown Mall



Health

# Weight rule: check for fat under the skin

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb:

I have a good weight question for you and I haven't been able to find a doctor who can give a precise answer. I am a 27-year-old female, perfectly normal in every way but I am very short - 4 feet 4. I am not deformed in any way. I have small bones. How much should I weigh? I have been dieting for several months now and people say I look great. My legs are still a little too fat, however. I am now taking up jogging for my muscles.

Dear Reader,  
Everyone seems to want to know how much they should weigh and if it is almost a ritual to hop on the scales and see what the number is. That's probably one of the worst of all ways to find out how much you should weigh. This general tendency is reinforced by weight tables, many of which are put out by life insurance companies that should know better, and the constant emphasis on how many pounds a person gains or loses.

The correct rule is simply how much fat is under your skin. You can't tell this by stepping on the scales. You can tell it by getting hold of that roll of skin around your midriff and seeing if there is any fat in it.

Another aid is to look in the mirror when you are undressed and see what your figure looks like. Of course, you have to be reasonably honest in your appraisal and not overlook the spare tire that may be developing around the middle. It really doesn't matter whether you are 4 feet tall or 7 feet tall. The rule of how much fat is under the skin is the one that you ought to be using.

Women normally have a little more body fat than men when they are in optimal health. Even so, a carefully measured skin fold around the waist on a woman probably shouldn't be an inch thick. It would be better if it were only a half inch thick.

Men should have a skin fold that is less than one-half inch in thickness. If you can feel a definite roll of fat around the navel or around the middle of the back, then you have pounds of fat that are not good for your health.

Even though you are only 4 feet 4, if you want to control your diet you will need to follow a sensible one. For that reason, I am sending you The Health

Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet.

Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for

it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. As this particular issue emphasizes, when a person is losing weight it is

also important to exercise. Taking up jogging will probably be beneficial to you. It's good for the overall body functions when it's done correctly and in reasonable amounts

in a consistent fashion. I don't think you should try to overdo losing weight because you can get into trouble that way, too. If you eat a sensible diet and exercise

regularly, don't try to lose weight too fast and follow the rule of seeing what's under the skin, you'll do just fine. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## THE BON AFTER CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

CLOSED MONDAY - OPEN TUESDAY 9:30-5:30



from our Expressions Shop

SAVE 1/3 ON FAMOUS MAKER 100% WOOL COORDINATES

Our after-Christmas clearance of flannel wool and novelty wool basics.

SAVE 25%-33% ON FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATES

From Main Floor Coordinates.

SAVE \$14 PENTIMENTO JACKETS 25.99

Zip front hooded style with quilted lining in black, red and burgandy. Jr. Coats

SAVE 30% ALFRED DUNNER SEPARATES

50% Polyester, 50% acrylic in misses' sizes: pull-on pant in petite and average.

50% Polyester, 50% acrylic in misses sizes: pull-on pant in petite and average.  
Petite & average pants orig. \$16, now 10.99  
Pull-on skirt orig. \$16, now 10.99  
Jacket, orig. \$25, now 16.99  
Polyester shirt, orig. \$18, now 11.99

Not all styles in all stores; does not include holiday red, white & blue styles.

SAVE 30% POLYESTER SHEER PRINT BLOUSES

15.99

Sizes 8-18, were \$23

paragon collections

SAVE TO 1/3 ON SELECTED SEPARATE SPORTSWEAR

Save to 1/3 off original prices on blouses, and pants.

FASHION ACCESSORIES

SAVE TO 1/3

A terrific group of accessories priced to clear. Choose from scarves, orig. \$4-\$6 now 1.99-2.99 and fall tops, orig. \$8-\$10 Now 3.99-4.99

Fashion Accessories Quantities limited

FASHION JEWELRY

SAVE TO 1/2

Assorted styles Wore 5.00-8.00 Now, 2.49-5.29 Fashion Jewelry

LEATHER & FABRIC HANDBAGS 1/3 OFF

Lots of great buys in this assortment of shoulder style, double handles and novelty classic styled handbags. Limited quantities and not all styles in all stores so hurry! Hand bags.

### Glitter now cosmetic regular

By JON GOODMAN

Chicago Sun-Times  
Glitter is becoming a cosmetic staple. It may be difficult to believe, but it's true. The acceptance of iridescence has been slow, but this holiday season, you will find glitter and shine not only for your face, but for your entire body.

The Golden Glow Phenomenon by Pheromone (Marilyn Miglin's fragrance) includes a 2-ounce bottle of Pheromone cologne plus two exciting new products. Pheromone Fluid Gold body lotion moisturizes, enriches and silken your skin while enhancing it with soft golden highlights. Gold Dust Body Powder can be dusted over your entire body, leaving you soft, fragrant and shimmering. What a wonderful way to achieve an all-over glow.

Madalene Mono was one of the first under-the-radar products. It's many uses and can be played up and down.

Women of all ages can wear Mono's products - but in varying degrees of intensity.

Mono manufactures gold-filled powders called Arabian Lights that can be used on the cheeks over an existing color to create a totally iridescent effect. They can also be used to highlight. Combine two or three to achieve a new color palette. You can glisten in the light and glow in the dark.

There is also a line of Arabian Lights pencils to co-ordinate with the powders. The pencils can line the mouth, the eyes and, if you are truly daring, the eyebrows. You can let them shine to their fullest intensity or blend them to the utmost subtlety. Try the copper pencil on the cheekbones or on the eyelid, the bronze on the mouth.

Mono's most exciting new glitter innovation is body glitter for night-time pizzazz. It is a rose-scented gel to be smoothed over exposed parts of the body. It is exciting to watch it shimmer and shine and reflect the light as you move. What fun to wear for an evening of dancing!

Estee-Lauder's contribution to "glitterama" is a collection of late-night colors that are vivid and shot through with gold highlights and heavy gloss. There are six new, Be-Nutriv lipsticks, six new Lustrous nail enamels, a coppery-gold cream highlighter and a reintroduction of glossy lip polishers and powder highlighter.

Marilyn Miglin has two beautiful Special Effects Face Powders that come in bronze or gold. Miglin's Skin Shine is an iridescent liquid to be used as a highlighter on the cheeks or eyes.



# Burt Reynolds named box office king for 1978

By VERNON SCOTT  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — The king of the box office for 1978 is Burt Reynolds, whose performances in "Scout's Honor," "The End" and "Hooper" made him the most popular movie star in America this year. Reynolds topped Sylvester Stallone, last year's box-office

monarch, and Robert Redford, who headed the bucks brigade in 1976. The box-office champions are determined annually by the *Quickly* Publications poll of theater owners, gimlet-eyed gentlemen who care nothing about Academy Awards nor thespian excellence. Their only measure of excellence is

the tinkle of the cash register. And Reynolds, playing a raffish good old boy, made more millions for the guys who operate theaters than any other star. In addition to Reynolds' trio of hits, there was also the greenback fallout from "Smoky and the Bandit" which is still playing in scores of theaters.

"Smoky" is a low budget chase thriller that ranks among the top 10 box-office films of all time. Following Reynolds in the 1978 box-office parade is newcomer John Travolta, thanks to "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease." No. 3 in the poll was Richard Dreyfuss. Warren Beatty ("Heaven

Can Wait") was fourth. Clint Eastwood, a perennial, was fifth. Rounding out the top 10 of this year's box-office champs: In order are Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Jane Fonda, Peter Sellers, and Barbra Streisand. Stallone, it should be noted, plummeted off the list altogether. Redford,

too, was missing, along with Mel Brooks, who was seventh last year. Al Pacino, eighth in 1977, and Robert De Niro, ninth, were absent.

For the first time since 1966, three female stars made the top 10 winners. Last year Streisand and Keaton were the only actresses represented.

Reynolds demonstrated his staying power and rising popularity with filmgoers by attaining the top spot in the 1977 poll; he was ranked fourth in 1976; he was sixth and in 1975 and 1974 he was seventh.

In all, Reynolds has scored in the top 10 for six consecutive years.

This accomplishment doesn't rank him among the all-time leaders. In the 47 years the poll has been conducted, however,

Eastwood has been a regular on the poll for the past 10 years, including No. 1 in 1973 and 1974.

Charles Bronson, a long-time poll favorite, failed to make the grade for the second year. Previously he had racked up four straight appearances.

The poll, of course, doesn't necessarily deal with public popularity of a particular star. Box-office winners generally are those fortunate few who win at the box office.

Curiously, Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher and Harrison Ford, the stars of the greatest box-office picture of all time, "Star Wars" (\$250 million), never made the poll.

Although Jack Nicholson has a large following, few of his pictures ever shake the box office, excepting "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" which placed him eighth in the 1974 poll.

John Wayne leads all other performers for number of appearances on the list of box-office champions. He also covered the greatest span of years. Big Duke has been among the winners 25 times from 1949 through 1971. He was No. 1 on four separate occasions.

Doris Day, with 30 appearances on the poll, is the most popular box-office actress on record. She was No. 4 for four years from 1960-1964.

Shirley Temple enjoyed a four-year stay at the top of the poll from 1938-1939. She dropped down to No. 5 in 1939 and disappeared from the poll forever in 1940.

Some stars made solo appearances in the poll after enjoying a single hit picture and then were never seen on the box-office lists again.

All the same, the public is extraordinarily loyal to its film favorites. Such stars as Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, Humphrey Bogart, Martin and Lewis, James Stewart and Paul Newman appeared in the poll year after year.

Clark Gable placed eighth on the original poll in 1932 and subsequently made the list 15 times. His record might have been even better had he not served in World War II.

## THE BON

### AFTER CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

CLOSED MONDAY - OPEN TUESDAY 9:30-5:30

**SAVE 25% SATIN TOPS**

From Sparo Parts & Byar in jewel tones, sizes s-m-l, Jr. Tops.

**SAVE 50% SEPARATES & COCKTAIL DRESSES**

Final clearance separates, wore \$16-\$36, now 7.99-17.99  
 Dresses wore \$46-\$60, now 22.99-29.99

**SAVE 30% STREET LENGTH DRESSES 21.99**

Wore \$34-\$40. Limited quantities.

**SAVE 30%-50% PANTSUITS 15.99-21.99**

Limited quantity of pantsuits originally \$21-\$34 now

**SAVE 25% GIRL'S JEANS & TOPS**

Girls 7-14

**SAVE 25% BOY'S 8-16 FAMOUS MAKER JEANS**

Sizes 8-16 reg. & slim, reg. \$14.50-\$16

Several assorted current styles.

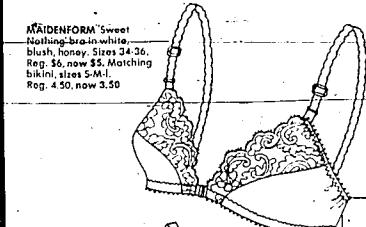
**SAVE 40%-50% GIRL'S 4-6X & BOY'S 4-16 SWEATERS**

Assorted styles, limited quantities

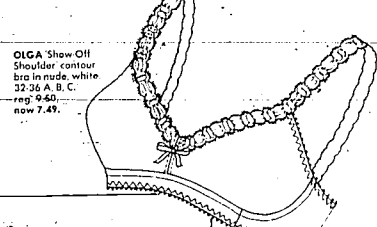
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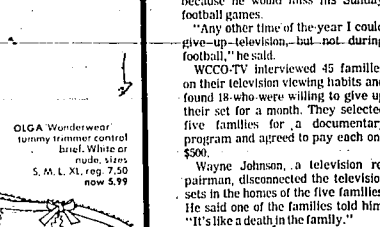
Polos, pants, jumpsuits and creepers.



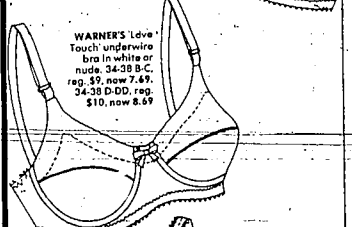
**MAIDENFORM Sweet**  
 Bathing bra in white, black, honey. Sizes 34-36. Reg. \$6, now \$5. Matching bikini, sizes S-M-L. Reg. 4.50, now 3.50



**OLGA Show-Off**  
 Shoulder contour bra in nude, white. 32-36 A, B, C. Reg. 9.40, now 7.49.



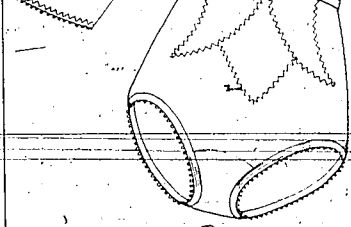
**OLGA Wonderwear**  
 tummy trimmer control brief. White or nude, sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 7.50, now 5.99



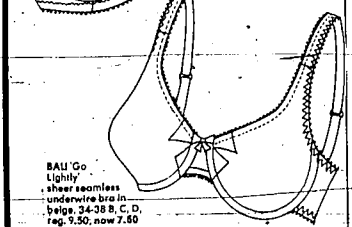
**WARNER'S Love**  
 Touch underwire bra in white or nude. 34-38 B-C. Reg. \$5, now 7.49. 34-38 D-DD. Reg. \$10, now 8.49

**SEMI-ANNUAL FOUNDATION SALE**

**SAVE TO 33% ON SELECTED STYLES FROM OLGA • WARNER MAIDENFORM • BALI VASSARETTE SMOOTHIE & MORE**



**VASSARETTE Franky**  
 Feminine bra in white or nude. 34-38 B, C, D. Reg. 9.99, now 7.19



**BAU Go**  
 Lightly underwear bra in beige. 34-38 B, C, D. Reg. 9.50, now 7.40

## Families participate in TV poll

By GERALD KOPPLIN  
**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — Insurance salesman Jerry Lee Johnson, 33, said he wouldn't give up television in the fall — "not even for \$500" — because he would miss his Sunday football games.

"Any other time of the year I could give up television, but not during football season."

WCCO-TV interviewed 45 families on their television viewing habits and found 18 who were willing to give up their set for a month. They selected five families for a documentary program and agreed to pay each one \$500.

Wayne Johnson, a television repairman, disconnected the television sets in the homes of the five families. He said one of the families told him, "It's like a death in the family."

Stephen and Patricia Belde, both 23, found the month without their television "was very expensive."

"We found TV was a major part of our entertainment. Without TV, we spent money going to movies and Vikings games," Mrs. Belde said.

The Beldes plan to buy a second color television set, a portable one, with \$450.

Gary Kraft, 27, and his wife, Yvonne, 28, said their five children complained for a week about the loss of their favorite television programs, until they discovered games.

"I enjoyed it," Mrs. Kraft said. "From now on, the TV won't be on as much as it was."

The Krafts had turned on their television at 7 a.m. and it never went off until sometime after they went to bed. A timer in the bedroom turned off the set.

They bought bicycles for their children and threw a party with the \$500.

Jim Hayden, producer of the hour-long local documentary looking into the viewing habits of families, used the phrase "Death In The Family" for the show.

The program took a critical look at viewing habits of children and found several who said they would give up talking to their parents and friends before giving up television, James Rupp, WCCO station manager, said.

# Illinois page tells of voting experience

By PHILLIP J. O'CONNOR

**CHICAGO** — A 12-year-old Elgin boy says he cast official votes for the page in the Illinois Legislature and wouldn't mind becoming a legislator "with all the pay raises they're getting."

He added that another page from suburban Barrington told him that he had voted for 10 bills on the same weekend when both were on duty.

"I don't remember what the bills I voted for were about," said Thomas Haas of Elgin, who said he did his voting at the age of 10 during the General Assembly's 1976 session.

Young Haas said that his voting experience came when Rep. Roger C. Stanley (R-Streamwood) let him sit at his desk on the House floor while Stanley "would go out for coffee or for some fresh air."

Stanley said that he wasn't aware that the boy had voted for him. He said that there were 40 to 50 pages on the floor at a time and "you can't keep track of what they're doing."

Haas said that another legislator, whose name he couldn't recall, was sitting next to Stanley's desk. The boy said that the second legislator would reach over with a metal pole, similar to a radio antenna, and push Stanley's voting buttons on "important bills" when Stanley was absent.

"He (the other legislator) let me vote on the unimportant ones," the boy said.

In an interview, the boy was asked what he did while sitting at Stanley's desk and he replied: "I pushed buttons."

Q. "What buttons?"

A. "The 'yes' and 'no' buttons."

Q. "Did Stanley tell you how to push them?"

A. "No. He just said to wait until it was time to vote."

Q. "and how did you decide to vote?"

A. "Well, someone would get up and go blah-blah and then the lights would start going on. So I just pushed 'yes' or 'no' depending on how I felt about the blah-blah (discussion of legislators). I don't remember what they were talking about."

Q. "And how many times did you do that?"

A. "Three or four times..."

Young Haas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haas, said that the page from suburban Barrington was about 16, but that he could not recall his name.

The incident is another in a series of reports about "ghost voting," which is prohibited by the General Assembly's rules.

But the practice has become common and the metal poles allow legislators to press voting buttons for other legislators without leaving their seats.

Voting records recently showed that Representatives Calvin L. Skinner Jr. (R-Crystal Lake) and

Herbert V. Huskey (R-Oak Lawn) voted to override a gubernatorial veto of legislative pay raises. Skinner, however, said he was at O'Hare Airport and Huskey said he was in Honolulu at the time of that vote.

## MRS. JOHN URIE Route 1, Eden PEACH KUCHEN

- Crust:**  
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
 1/2 cup granulated sugar  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 2 eggs  
 2 tablespoons milk  
 1/4 cup butter or margarine melted

- Topping:**  
 1 can (29 oz.) cling peach slices  
 2 teaspoons lemon juice  
 1/4 cup granulated sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1 egg yolk  
 1/4 cup whipping cream
- Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in bowl. Add eggs, milk and butter. Mix to stiff batter. Spread batter in a greased 9-inch

- spring-form pan. Drain peach slices. Arrange peaches over batter. Sprinkle with lemon juice, then sugar and cinnamon. Bake in 400 degree oven 23 minutes. Remove from oven. Beat egg yolk and cream together. Pour over peaches. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes longer. Serve warm with sweetened whipped cream or ice cream. Makes one 8" servings.

The Times-News will pay \$5 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.

# THE BON AFTER CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

CLOSED MONDAY - OPEN TUESDAY 9:30-5:30



**SAVE 35% LONG SLEEVE SPORTSHIRTS 9.99**

Was \$14. You'll want to select a variety from this group of solid and fancy sportshirts. All machine washable, sizes M, L, XL. Men's Sportshirts.

**FAMOUS MAKER KNIT SHIRTS 30% OFF**

An assortment of styles and colors in washable acrylics and blends. Long sleeve styling from Men's Knit Shirts.

**KENTFIELD PLAID FLANNEL SPORTSHIRTS 4.99**

Reg. \$9. Assorted cotton flannel sportshirts. Men's sportshirts

**EVERY KIND OF DRESS SHIRT NOW SALE PRICED 8.99-11.99**

Regularly 11.50-\$20. Only twice a year do we offer this large selection of sale priced dress shirts from our regular stock. Save from 22% to 37% on solids and fancies, knits and wovens. The shirts shown are representative of an assortment; not every style available in every size. Men's Furnishings.

**FAMOUS MAKER NECKWEAR 3.99-4.99**

Current styles in outstanding collection of wools, silks and polyesters. Ties shown are representative of an assortment only. Men's Furnishings.

## Protect your best leathers

By CINDY BOHDE

**CHICAGO** — The snow, sleet and salt that come with winter weather can permanently damage leather boots, shoes, purses and jackets will stain and lose their durability unless they're protected with a good waterproof agent.

The best leather protector and conditioner is mink oil, which is available at most drug, discount and department stores for less than \$2. It usually can be found near the shoe polish.

Pure mink-oil compounds provide the best protection. Oil mixed with other additives like lanolin are sticky and attract dust and dirt. That makes the mink oil less effective.

For the best results, apply two coats of mink oil and let it stand overnight. Then apply a coat of shoe polish and buff to the shine you want.

Designer fragrances for women are much more pleasing than those for men. Chanel was the first to start the idea during World War II with the classic Chanel No. 5. It could be my imagination, but I think Chanel has changed No. 5. It isn't as good as I remember it about five years ago. Today, the blend has a "too sweet," overbearing smell.

Halston, Bill Blass, Yves Saint Laurent, Ralph Lauren and Oscar de la Renta all have delightful, subtly feminine fragrances that offer a scent for every mood. Some are spicy, other floral and some make enchanting combinations.

The women's designer fragrances are quite expensive. Although you can get light purse size colognes for about \$8.50, Halston's one-ounce jar of perfume is about \$65.

In addition to the designer name and fragrance, you're paying for the carefully designed bottles. The bottles also indicate something about the scent. Halston's is crystal, Bill Blass has a tailored elegance and Ralph Lauren's bottle is casual-looking.

<p><b>SAVE 25%</b></p> <p><b>CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS</b></p> <p><b>2.99-5.99</b></p> <p>Originally \$4-\$8. Save now on all boys and girls slippers for year round wearing. Classic and novelty styles from Children's Shoes. Limited quantities and sizes — Hurry in!</p>	<p><b>WOMEN'S COMFORT CASUALS</b></p> <p><b>14.99</b></p> <p>Popular styling of leather upper on a crapo wedge sole. Not all sizes in all stores. Women's Shoes.</p>	<p><b>SAMSONITE "CONCORD" luggage</b></p> <p><b>1/3 OFF</b></p> <p>Choose from red, gold, blue or black. Larger pieces have wheels. Reg. \$33-\$65. Luggage, 3rd Floor</p>
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Dear Abby

# Reader's feathers ruffled over flip reply

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

**DEAR ABBY:** Your answer to that woman whose husband let the pet cockatoo fly loose in the house was the pits! If the husband refused to clean

up after the bird, you should have told her to do it. But to facetiously suggest that she leave the window open, buy a cat, or let you know if she wants a good recipe for stewed cockatoo on toast showed an insensitivity that was unlike you, Abby.

Don't you realize that some people have absolutely no sense of humor and might take you seriously? Please revise your answer, or I'll tell Doris Day on you.  
BIRD LOVER IN AURORA

**DEAR BIRD-LOVER:** Consider it revised. I've eaten a lot of crow in my day, but I swear I've never tasted stewed cockatoo. I was only kidding, but I should not have been so flip about a subject as serious as life even when it's for the birds.

A better suggestion would have been to simply return the bird to the pet shop.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please print this before the next touchdown. Our son plays football for a major

university. He's a star and we're very proud of him.

Many friends and relatives want to see Sonny play, so they ask us to get them tickets. Proud Papa gets the tickets, which he pays for out of his own pocket. Meanwhile, delighted friends and relatives assume that Proud Papa gets a dozen or so freebies per game.

Not so! Parents get only two complimentary tickets for each game. How can we handle this awkward situation gracefully?  
PROUD PARENTS

**DEAR PARENTS:** When you're tackled for tickets don't hesitate to say that you have no freebies to give them, but you'll gladly get the tickets if they'll pay for them.

**DEAR ABBY:** Can you stand just one more letter about chastity belts? Legend has it that a young knight was preparing to go off to the crusades. He kissed his lovely young wife and locked her into her chastity belt, as was the custom in those days.

Then the knight called on his best friend and said, "Here is the key to my wife's chastity belt. Keep it. And if I am not back in seven days you will know I'm dead, so please unlock my wife so she can marry again."

With that, the knight galloped off to do battle. He was gone only two hours when he was overtaken by his friend who came charging after him in a cloud of dust, shouting: "You gave me the wrong key!"

**HA HA IN CHICAGO**  
**DEAR ABBY:** In your reply to I'M WITH YOU IN MALIBU, you wrote: "Perhaps I'm bending over backwards to urge parents to set good examples for their children to follow."

You would do well to bend over backwards to urge parents to heed the words of George Bernard Shaw:

"If you must hold yourself up to your children as an object lesson, hold yourself up as a WARNING and not as an EXAMPLE."  
ARTHUR H. PRINCE

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## 'Rocking' bed aids breathing

By ANNO LORDO  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Dorothy Black had to quit her secretarial job after developing a respiratory problem, but sleeping in a "rocking" bed for two months eliminated her shortness of breath, severe headaches and double vision.

Mrs. Black is a patient of Dr. Harold Newball, who has put the "rocking" bed, used in the 1950s to help polio victims breathe, to a similar but new use today.

"I had morning sickness, double vision, headaches," said Mrs. Black, 58, of Alexandria, Va. "I slept one night in the rocking bed and the next morning no headache, no sickness. It was like a miracle overnight!"

The bed, equipped with a small motor, rocks back and forth 14 to 20 times a minute.

"As it moves back and forth the abdominal contents push against the diaphragm when the head is down causing exhalation, and it pulls on the diaphragm when the feet are down, which causes inhalation," Newball said.

Newball, a Baltimore internist specializing in pulmonary disease, said Mrs. Black suffered breathing problems because of a malfunctioning in the respiratory muscles.

She used the rocking bed at night and within two months she was back to work fulltime, he said.

The rocking bed has been in use since the 1920s as a push against the diaphragm when the head is down to treat polio patients," he said.

"Since we have more or less eradicated polio, we haven't had a use for the rocking bed."

However, Newball said the bed continues to be useful to patients who have chronic ventilatory failure or respiratory failure as a result of neurologic disorders.

"People with such disorders are not able to ventilate well and the rocking bed breathes for them," he said.

He said individuals who may be candidates for the rocking bed are those who have chronic ventilatory problems, but who can breathe well during the day.

"If you can put them in a rocking bed at night to let accessory muscles of ventilation rest, then those muscles are able to adequately ventilate the individual during the waking hours," Newball said.

He said a great number of patients using the bed have paralysis of the diaphragm — the main muscle of ventilation.

# THE BON AFTER-CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

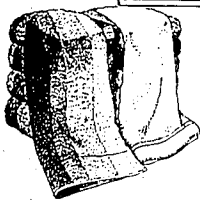
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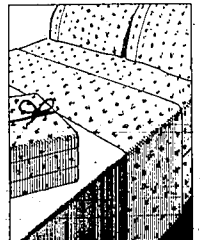
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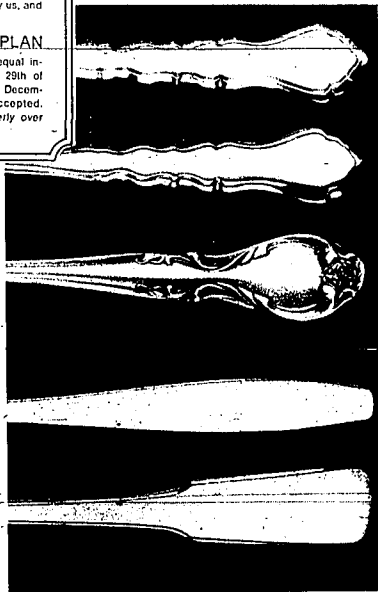
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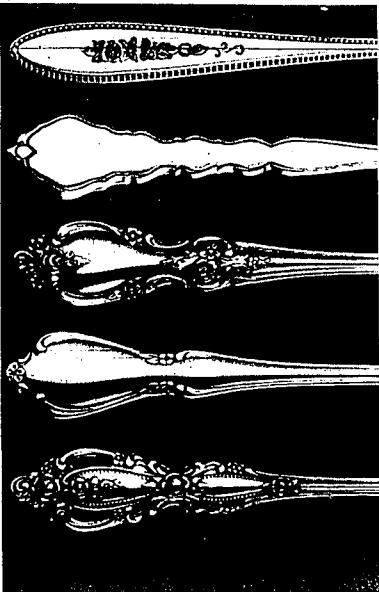


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top to bottom: "Louisiana", "Chateau", "Monte Carlo"

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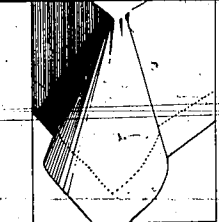
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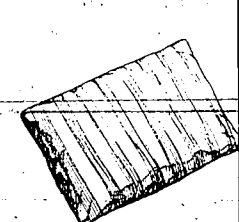
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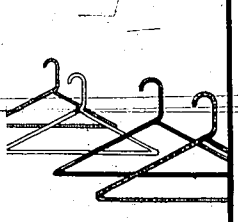
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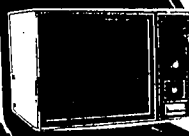
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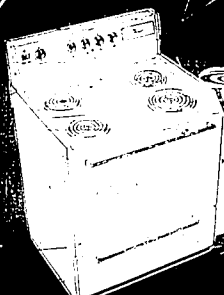
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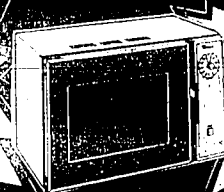
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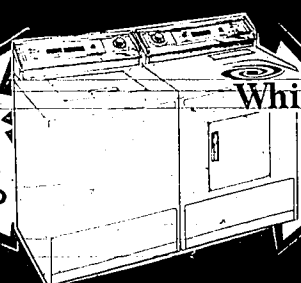
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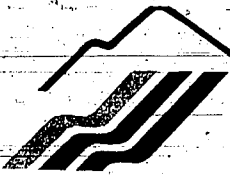
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Robert George's wife has to tug to get him into Santa suit

## NATION'S SANTA

### Robert George has heard Christmas wishes at White House for 22 years

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Robert George has been the nation's number one Santa since president Eisenhower appointed him in 1956.

A former barber, years ago George made up his mind he was supposed to spread Christmas cheer to children, and despite two heart attacks, diabetes and ulcers he's still around.

He has a museum in Anaheim, Calif., full of Santa

memorabilia to bring year-round cheer. George's \$10,000 Santa wardrobe consists of 44 suits, 38 wigs and 12 pairs of boots and five motorized sleighs.

As official White House Santa, George has presided over the annual winter festivities for every president from Eisenhower to Carter. His story and anecdotes of White House celebrations is featured in the December issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.



'Santa' sizes up costume before party



George cracks his whip at his Santa museum which spreads year-round cheer



# Carter's bracero program generates anger in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — While President Carter tries to patch up relations with Mexico during his three-day visit here next February, thousands of Mexicans will migrate illegally north across the border.

The steady stream of Mexicans entering the United States is estimated to number about one million a year — appears to be an unsolvable problem in the shaky relations between the two neighbors.

Carter's Bracero Program now before Congress would give amnesty to illegal workers who entered the United States between 1970 and 1977, grant five-year work permits to those who entered before Jan. 1, 1977, and deport the rest. It also provides for sanctions against employers who hire illegals and strengthens the border patrol to keep migrants out.

The plan has come under heavy attack from several sectors of Mexican society. Mexican sociologist Jorge Bustamante, an expert on braceros at the graduate school El Colegio de Mexico, said the program would result in increasing misery in Mexican border towns and mounting tension between Chicanos and Anglos on the U.S. side of the border.

He said the program would mean a "breakup of the social order (which) will invite the Mexican government to take repressive measures through the use of federal troops (in northern Mexico)."

Mexican outrage over U.S. bracero policy exploded last October. It was set off when the U.S. Immigration Service announced plans to extend the 27-mile wall, known as the "Tortilla Curtain," another six miles along the border at El Paso, Texas, and San Isidro, Calif.

U.S. officials hoped it would help stem the tide of aliens. But, after vigorous protests from the Mexican government, the project was dropped.

The normally cautious Mexican Catholic Church came out with strong anti-American statements attacking the wall.

Said Oaxaca Bishop Arturo Lona Reyes, "Its absolutely unjust that the United States has built fences on its border with Mexico to keep out Mexican workers migrants and refuse to hear the cries of desperation from these men that need to eat and support their families."

With a combined unemployment and underemployment rate of nearly 50 percent, Mexico's industrial and farm production capacity is hopelessly insufficient to support would-be migrants south of the border.

Hence, the vast migration is known as Mexico's "safety valve." One United Nations official, who asked to remain unidentified, said recently,

"The United States could bring Mexico to the point of major unrest by closing the border for six months."

The prospects for more jobs per capita is poor with Mexico's population expected to rocket from

the present 66 million to over 110 million by the turn of the century.

Most of the estimated one million yearly migrants only remain in the United States temporarily and take their U.S. dollars south after seasonal

harvests are over. But millions stay. According to official U.S. estimates, there are eight million Chicanos living in the United States. But Mexican-American leaders say their numbers range from 13 to 17 million.

The wave of Mexican migration to the United States began to pick up steam during the Mexican Revolution between 1910 and 1920 due to violence south of the Rio Grande and the U.S. labor shortage accompanying World

War I. In 1920, 51,200 Mexicans crossed the border for work, according to the International Labor Review. World War II marked another influx of braceros.

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## Former aide reprimanded for fakery

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former White House health adviser Dr. Peter Bourne has been publicly reprimanded by the state Board of Medical Examiners for writing a tranquilizer prescription under a false name.

Bourne acknowledged the board's action in a signed agreement, vowing to "refrain from participating in similar violations in the future."

The reprimand, issued Thursday, stemmed from Bourne's admission that he wrote a prescription for the drug Quaalude for a fellow White House staffer, using a fictitious name. He said at the time he did so only to protect the staffer, but the pressure upon him became so strong he resigned his post.

C.L. Clifton, executive director of the board, said Bourne had been found in violation of three sections of the Georgia code, two relating to actions of the board and one of the pharmacy law.

He said the board had three avenues — private reprimand, public reprimand or suspension of license.

Bourne is now licensed to practice medicine in Washington, D.C., Colorado and California because of reciprocal agreements with Georgia. The disciplinary action was taken against him in Georgia because he received his original medical license from the state.

## New flipper due for duck

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A veterinarian says he will try to fit a crippled duck with an artificial flipper to keep the duck from going in circles when he tries to swim.

Dr. Ivey Smith said the flipper probably will be made of leather or wood and tied in place.

"It will be best if he is kept in captivity," Smith said. "If he should use the artificial flipper in the wild, he would be at nature's mercy with no one there to help. I would like to keep him for a while to see how it turns out."

The wild mallard was found last week at an apartment complex by the name of Mallards. Members of the family say they believe the duck lost one of its feet in a trap.

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# Despite SALT, Soviet-U.S. tensions remain

**By JOSEPH L. GALLOWAY**  
**MOSCOW (UPI)**—Some time early in 1979 President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will sit down together and sign a long-overdue strategic arms limitation agreement both view as crucial to better Soviet-American relations.

That they are able to do so before testimony to the ability of both sides to divorce the critical need for control of doomsday weaponry from the very real tensions and problems that characterize relations between the two superpowers.

Along the road to SALT-2 the optimists "lost" some "legs" to the minefields of human rights, Africa, the Middle East, Cuba and the like.

And President Carter will face one final obstacle in getting the SALT agreement ratified by two-thirds of the U.S. Senate—a process expected to involve three to four months of bitter debate.

Neither the signing of SALT nor its ratification is likely to produce the kind of American euphoria that greeted past Soviet-American summits as the dawn of some new golden era of cooperation.

Nor should it. The signing of SALT-2 will not spring open all doors for thousands of prisoners of conscience in the U.S.S.R., or end Soviet support for wars of national liberation in the Third World, or prevent the Soviets from fishing in troubled waters wherever opportunity arises itself, or open Russia to a horde of American seamen.

The optimists can count themselves lucky if the next crisis between Moscow and Washington holds off until SALT has negotiated the Senate safely.

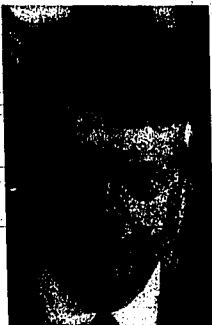
The new Carter Administration got off to a rocky start with the old men in the Kremlin in 1977 and plumbled the depths of trouble in 1978.

The year began and ended with Soviet-financed Cuban expeditionary forces in Angola and Ethiopia and poised to play a larger role in the Rhodesian crisis.

It began and ended with the Soviets, miffed at being frozen out of the Egyptian-Israeli-American peace initiative, playing a spoiler role in the touchy Middle East.

## Now you know...

By United Press International  
 Christmas originally was an ancient pagan holiday, Saturnalia, during which Romans marked the winter solstice with feasting and revelry. Believing the day marked the return of the sun from the southern sky. It was adopted by the Christian church in the 4th Century A.D. as a day to celebrate the birth of Jesus.



**PRESIDENT CARTER**  
 ... gambled on Camp David

As Soviet Premier Brezhnev gambled on Camp David, the Kremlin stepped up its support for Yasser Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization, and worked to piece together a new Iraq-Syria strategic front.

A pro-Moscow regime seized power in neighboring Afghanistan, and Vietnam tightened its bonds with Moscow in reaction to pressure from Peking.

Soviet-American relations touched bottom in the summer with the Moscow trials that wrapped up an 18-month Soviet campaign to crush domestic dissent in a defiance of President Carter's human rights campaign.

As Soviet courts handed down long harsh prison sentences for Jewish activist Anatoly Shecharansky, Solzhenitsyn Fund administrator Alexander Ginzburg and Helsinki group founder Yuri Orlov, President Brezhnev bluntly declared that the Soviet Union's treatment of its own citizens was its own private business.

American authorities caught two Soviet spies redhanded as they attempted to buy defense secrets from a U.S. Navy officer in New Jersey—and violated an unwritten understanding governing the delicate game of espionage by sending them to trial instead of quietly expelling them.

In a move that surprised almost no one, Soviet authorities picked an American businessman, F. Jay Crawford, off a Moscow street and turned his life into a three-month nightmare of prison, KGB interrogation and a farce of a trial on charges that he violated currency laws.

Simultaneously Soviet officials filed an unprecedented libel suit against two American reporters based in Moscow—Craig Whitney of the New

York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun—in an obvious attempt to silence Western press coverage of dissidents.

Washington reacted to the human rights outrages by cancelling several visits to Moscow by high-level officials and imposing new licensing restrictions on the sale of American oilfield technology and equipment to the Soviets.

The Kremlin rode out protests at the jailing of Shtichanskiy, Ginzburg and Orlov unmoved; undaunted and satisfied that it had cleared the streets of the most active voices of dissent.

At year's end the only prominent dissident not in prison or in exile was Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov, who continued to speak his mind even though he lived what he described as a "permanent nightmare" in his homeland.

With Washington speaking of Soviet brutality and intransigence, and Moscow accusing the West of wanting a return to the Cold War era, both sides appeared to pause for sober reflection.

The long climb out of a dangerous



**LEONID BREZHNEV**  
 ... warns of China card

valley began with a few steps. Crawford was given a suspended sentence and freed. The case against the reporters died away with payment

under protest of fines and costs. A few of the ingu-nagging hardship cases among Jews seeking to emigrate were settled.

Throughout 1978 Moscow watched Peking's rapprochement with the United States and its NATO allies with growing unease—Soviet leaders, including Brezhnev, sounded frequent warnings against anyone in Washington playing the China card.

The signing of the Sino-Japanese peace treaty amongst the Soviets, who promptly called in all their Third World cards and signed their own treaties with Vietnam, Ethiopia and Afghanistan.

As 1978 neared an end developments in Iran disturbed official tranquility in both Moscow and Washington and saw Brezhnev issue a blunt public warning to the Carter Administration to keep its hands off the Iranian situation.

American analysts said they had detected no evidence of Moscow's hand in the opposition to the Shah—but if the crisis dragged on Moscow might be tempted to begin meddling.

Another brief flareup in relations came near the end of the year when Washington expressed concern that two squadrons of MiG-23 fighters the Soviets handed over to Cuba might be capable of delivering nuclear weapons in violation of the 1962 superpower understanding on Cuba.

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# Santa Claus not immune from Belfast toughs

**(Editor's note: Donal O'Higgins, UP1's manager in Ireland, has covered the Northern Ireland violence from its beginning in August, 1969. Since then he has watched the conflict widen from a civil rights movement to the present three-way battle among the outlawed Irish Republican Army, Protestant paramilitary and the British army. During those 10 years of violence O'Higgins has covered all the serious clashes and the constantly changing political scene in addition to talking to and writing about those at the center — the ordinary folk of Northern Ireland.)**

**BY DONAL O'HIGGINS**  
BELFAST (UPI) — Santa Claus inspected his torn red robe and gingerly felt his swollen face after being jumped by a gang of kids under 10.

"I just didn't have a chance," he said. "They ambushed me from behind."

Tom Sexton nodded his head sympathetically.

"Perhaps it was not such a good idea after all," he said. "But I wanted to show these kids someone cared."

Sexton, a dedicated social worker in the ghetto areas of West Belfast, had hoped a surprise visit by Santa might lure the hordes of wandering walfs who haunt the alleysways and backstreets from their nightly games of vandalism.

But the unsuspecting Santa was mugged and all his goodies stolen.

"May be I'll try again," Sexton said, "but the next time I think I will give him an escort."

The incident was yet another pointer to the ever-increasing involvement of Northern Ireland's youngsters in violence, a trend that has frightened the adult population.

The alarm was reflected in police headquarters where a senior police officer glanced at a report, then handed it across his desk.

"A couple of years ago it would have been stone-throwing," he said. "Now it is murder."

The report dealt with the conviction of two teenagers charged with slaying a boy and his girl friend.

At the moment, out of a prison population of 3,000 more than 500 are teenagers convicted of serious crimes — murder, arson, bombings and armed robbery.

"We don't even keep statistics on those charged with minor crimes," the officer said. "Or of the numbers of under-14s in the hands of probation officers."

For the 30,000 children living in Northern Ireland's trouble spots, the whirlpool of violence has become the norm of life. For nearly 10 years they have lived with the sound of gunfire and explosions. Their streets have been the cockpit of riots and bloody guerrilla warfare.

Their heroes are not football stars nor pop groups, but the shadowy men who lie in ambush along the rutted alleysways of the ghettos. Their games played out on the scarred and ugly streets, are pegged to the raw violence they see around them.

In the wave of violence across Ulster which began in August, 1969, nearly 2,000 persons have died. Of these more than 100 were under 18 years of age, and half of them were still at school.

The first to die was Patrick Rooney, an 8-year-old Roman Catholic altar boy whose head was blown off as he lay sleeping in his bed.

The youngest was Alan Jack, just a few months old when a bomb blew his pram to bits.

The number of kids who will carry the scars of injury through life runs into hundreds.

The government and police, conscious of the explosive threat of a violence-oriented youth to society, have maintained a massive newspaper, radio and television campaign aimed primarily at the parents.

"Where was your child last night?" asks a huge poster on a city billboard.

"If you don't care either way," says another, showing a murderer modern-day Pied Piper leading hordes of kids into trouble.

In one single police station on one night, 14 calls were logged from parents whose children, all under 14, had not returned home after midnight.

Education authorities reported that 14,000 kids regularly play truant.

Police chief Kenneth Newman described the trend as "unutterably sad."

"Young people are continually being pressured by murderous thugs to support actively the terrorist campaign," he said.

"Thus their feet are set on a sure course to disaster."

Social workers and the Peace Movement have been striving to reverse the trend by building clubs, discos and get-together centers.

"Anything to get them off the streets and out of the hands of gunmen," one social worker said.

But the reality is that many youngsters are drawn to the scores of clubs and social centers run by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

In these they revel in old-time rebel ballads glorifying the violence of other years and the modern "hit tunes" among IRA supporters.

Of these, the interment song "The Wire Behind the Wire" can still stir the audience to hysteria.

"Armored cars and tanks and guns came to take away our sons. And every man will stand behind the men behind the wire... We try to provide some alternative, to get them involved in group recreational activities," the social worker said.

But Edward Whiteside, director of a child welfare society, went on record some years back as saying even then the damage may be "irreparable."

"God alone knows," he said, "what price the future will exact from us for the corruption of our youth."

Many in Northern Ireland today would say that they have begun to pay the price.

Some five years ago, Whiteside's society opened a number of "mothers and toddlers" play centers in an attempt to wean the kiddies from the atmosphere of violence.

At first, Whiteside reported, "it was pretty terrifying."

"We had 3-year-olds prattling about

bombs and barricades and even their toys had to be chained to desks to prevent them being used as offensive weapons."

Since then, officials say, they have toned down and may still be saved from the violence around them.

"How long they will hold out is another matter," they added.

Recently a London-based scientific group carried out tests on children between 6 and 10.

They asked them their reaction to a

packet of cigarettes, a milk bottle and a parcel.

Their findings showed that 64 percent identified the objects as bombs.

"The fact that even 6-year-olds have learned to treat ordinary objects as sources of danger is, in itself, an eloquent commentary on the kind of world they are growing up in," the report said.

Social scientist Joseph Russel from the University of Coleraine carried

out a further survey of youth attitudes.

He found that 95 percent of those participating "positively approved" political violence.

British army spokesman have long warned that the age level of youths involved in violence has been steadily dropping.

"For the past few years we have had 8-year-olds involved in terrorist activity of one kind or another," a British officer said.

## Me Mummy said Santa was in jail, the lad said

**By DONAL O'HIGGINS**  
BELFAST (UPI) — The British army commander watched the small boy walk purposefully toward the huge iron and steel gates of Crumlin Road prison, a roughly-tiled brown parson in his hand.

"Hey sonny," the commander called out, "where do you think you're going?"

The small boy answered, "I want to

see someone inside and give him this," indicating the parcel now clutched tightly to his chest.

"Who do you want to see?"

"Me mummy said Santa was in jail," the small boy said, fighting back tears welling in his eyes.

The commander asked, "And what is in the parcel?"

"Jam sandwiches," the boy said. "I made them myself."

The patrol commander stared in

disbelief. A cold December wind cut through the boy's thin sweater, causing him to shiver.

"You poor blighter," said the commander softly, almost under his breath.

"Your mother was only teasing you," he said.

The boy answered, "No sir, she was crying when she told me."

"Go home, sonny," said the commander, "I promise you Santa is not

in jail. He will be on his rounds Christmas Eve."

A flicker of hope lightened the boy's face. He wavered for a moment, then smiled.

"Here," he said, "then you can have it," thrusting the parcel into the commander's hands. "They should be nice — I used plenty of jam."

As he turned away from the forbidding grayness of the jail, the commander asked him where his

father was.

"I haven't seen him in more than a year," the boy said. "Mommy told me he was working out of town."

Then the boy turned and scampered down the street.

"Do you know," the commander said, "I never got the little fellow's name or address or I would go inside myself and give the sandwiches to his dad."

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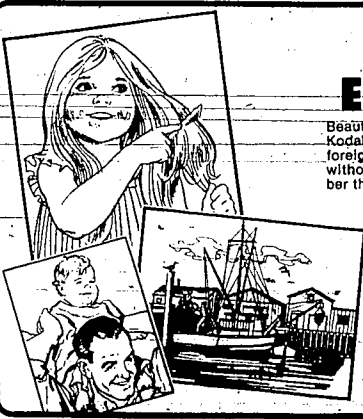
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## Electronics take toyland by storm

By ROZ LISTON

United Press International  
Electronics have taken toyland by storm this Christmas and created a stampede for Simon, Merlin, 2-XL and other computer wizards that sold faster than manufacturers could produce them.

The electronic toys play games, keep and even answer questions—thanks to development in 1971 of the microprocessor chip that set off the hand-held calculator boom.

"The chip has been the most significant technology for the toy industry since the advent of durable plastics in the 1950s," said Ted Erickson, executive editor of Toy and Hobby World in New York.

The chip, which is smaller than a fingernail and costs less than \$2, makes Milton Bradley Co.'s flashing Simon buzz commands in strategy games for all ages. It enables Parker Brothers' Merlin to play strategy games such as tic-tac-toe and black-jack and even Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. And armed with the chip and an 8-track system, Mego Corp.'s 2-XL robot gives multiple-choice tests and cracks jokes in a canned voice.

Although \$1 million electronic toys were sold in 1977, their first year on the market, the toy industry did not anticipate the unprecedented demand for 1978's models, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America Inc. in New York.

"Nobody had the wildest notion that electronic toys, which carry pretty hefty price tags of about \$30, would simply explode in such a questionable economic climate," said a spokesman for Dallas-based Texas Instruments Inc.

Adults as well as children have been bedazzled by electronic toys, many of which challenge all age groups in multiple-player games that are suitable for today's smaller American family.

Toy manufacturers admit they were fearful that pricey electronics would cut into sales of other toys and games.

But, in fact, the investment in electronic toys as a family item has created a new market that could steal dollars away from other consumer products such as digital clocks or clock radios, according to Erickson.

Electronics still represent an enormous gamble for the high-risk toy industry, which had sold few toys over \$10 until this year.

"If a manufacturer makes a mistake in electronics, the impact can be catastrophic," said Randolph Barton, president of Parker Brothers in Boston. "A manufacturer won't go broke because of a blunder with a conventional board game that costs only a few bucks."

The electronics mania is expected to boost toy sales at the manufacturers' level by about 12 percent to almost \$6 billion this year, according to industry projections, although traditional games and puzzles still are the mainstay of toyland.

Monopoly, the board game which put Atlantic City on the world map almost 40 years ago, has broken its previous sales record in 1978.

Nevertheless, shortages of the electronic toys have produced outright bedlam at many toy counters this Christmas.

Toy manufacturers, which underestimated the electronic craze, must stand in line with other industries for the coveted microprocessor chip that is used in space technology, microwave ovens, lighting, photography, and has hundreds of other commercial applications.



At the heart of the problem is the short supply of granular silicon used in the magical chip, a streamlined version of a computer system that 15 years ago required 25,000 individual components and cost \$10,000. Until more granular silicon becomes available, electronic toy lovers will have to learn to live with shortages.

Several major manufacturers dropped advertising for electronic toys and continued to ship the bleeping computers in the last week before Christmas to satisfy harried retailers.

Mattel Inc., the Hawthorne, Calif., manufacturer that introduced the first pocket electronic game in 1976, lifted electronic games from its

plants in the Orient to U.S. distribution centers.

"We raised production of electronic games 200 percent this year, but we still haven't been able to keep up with demand," said Mattel spokesman Jack Fox.

The toy industry, which sells between 61 percent and 70 percent of its annual production in the fourth quarter, has a lot riding on the success of its computer stars.

Milton Bradley, which used an aggressive marketing campaign to introduce the disc-shaped Simon last spring at New York's trendy Studio 54 with Neil Simon, Paul Simon and other famous Simons on hand, said electronic toys account for 25 percent

of its 1978 product line. The Springfield, Mass., company is turning out 5,000 Simons a day and still disappointing many would-be buyers.

Boston-based Parker Brothers' Merlin, which has sold over 700,000 units this year, and three other electronic games represent about 20 percent of the company's sales.

And 2-XL and several electronic games originated by Mego have a 10 percent slice of the New York firm's 1978 sales.

The major toy manufacturers plan to expand their electronic toy lines in 1979. The space engineers, astrophysicists and computer specialists that invented this year's winners are at work on mind-stretching concepts for

the future.

"As the price of the microprocessor chip continues to drop, we can program more complicated games into it," said Holly Doyle, one of the three Cambridge, Mass., inventors who masterminded Merlin.

"Our only limit is the imagination." Texas Instruments has used the chip in a line of electronic learning aids for children up to 12 years old and synthesized speech in an electronic model of the vocal track called "Speak and Spell."

"The computer eliminates the element of cheating," the TI spokesman said. "When you beat the computer, you've won by a little bit more."

Electronics have myriad possi-

bilities for both children and adults.

A Salt Lake City manufacturer has simulated a real golf game and used a sophisticated microcomputer system to track the player's ball and calculate where it would land if played on the course at Pebble Beach, Calif. The \$15,000 game, which scores each hole, was designed for arcades.

"Within a very few years, microcomputer technology will be considerably lower in cost, and we will be able to program the experience of flying an aircraft or landing on the moon into a personal computer," the TI spokesman said.

"Whatever type of experience you want to live, electronics is going to make it happen eventually."

## New Year won't bring escape from inflation

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the consumer, 1979 looks like a year when it may be cheaper to fly off on a vacation than to eat when you get there; harder than ever to buy a home but easier to buy insulation for the one you have; and tougher, in general, to keep money in your pocket.

It will also be the year when diet soda pop fans may find out if they can keep their saccharin; when gasoline, heating oil and natural gas prices will all be going up; and when more wage earners than ever before will find that Social Security taxes will be taken out of their paychecks for all 12 months of the year.

It also will remain the No. 1 consumer story for the new year, both because of the high visibility the White House continues to give it, and because of the real impact it has on

everyone's earnings.

**Food:** Prices are likely to be up 6 to 10 percent. Steaks, hamburgers, roasts and other beef products will be the most noticeable because beef supplies will continue to decline. Pork and poultry prices will also remain relatively high because those prices tend to be held up when beef prices are high. But experts think there may be a big increase in turkey production, and lower prices for that meat later in 1979.

**Housing:** Three-fourths of all American families can no longer afford to buy a house, according to the National Association of Home Builders. The average price of a house is now from \$53,000 to \$58,000, meaning that a family must earn from \$22,000 to \$24,000 to qualify for a loan. Mortgage money is going for 10

percent or more. Some experts see the prime rate which affects the availability of lending money — hitting 13 percent by April.

**Travel:** There's no doubt about it — deregulation of the airline industry is bringing down the price of traveling. The new year will see new price packages and new carriers moving into different markets. But if you fly overseas your savings may be quickly eaten up because your dollar will buy fewer pounds, francs, marks or yen than used to be the case.

**Fuels:** Gasoline prices may rise by about 10 cents per gallon at the pump during 1979. Several companies are already talking about short supplies, especially unleaded gas used by newer cars. But supposedly a repeat of the filling station lines prompted by the oil embargo in the winter of 1973-74 is not in the offing. Natural gas

prices, by industry estimates, may go up by about \$25 per year starting in January — more than that for homes which use it for both heating and cooking. The increase comes from recently enacted legislation decontrolling the price of new natural gas. The industry seems ample supplies of home heating oil, but prices are likely to be up "somewhat."

**Government regulation:** Virtually everything the bureaucracy does these days is tinged with a new inflation consciousness. You may see fewer new programs being unveiled at the regulatory level. One issue which will face a crisis on May 23 is the proposed saccharin ban. The 18-month moratorium Congress placed on the Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban expires on that date. There are still studies to be finished, but one initial finding from

the National Academy of Sciences seems to have supported the ban. The larger issue facing Congress on saccharin and other alleged health hazards, is whether the current all-or-nothing character of the food laws needs to be changed.

**Taxes:** Starting this year, Social Security taxes will come out of the first \$2,800 of income, and the rate will rise to 6.13 percent. That means more workers than ever before will pay the tax all year long. There are tax credits available when you file your income tax this year to defray part of the cost of insulation, storm windows and other energy saving devices. The people who make Fiberglas insulation, which has been in particularly short supply, say production has increased and previous waiting periods have vanished.

**Gadgets:** It may be the year of the home computer. The Electronic Industries Association says several companies are planning to market devices which will allow you to use your home television screen as a video terminal to display recipes you have stored in the computer's memory; to balance your checkbook; to see with lines and charts how your home heating system is functioning; or to check on whether your lawn needs watering. One major chain is reportedly about to open a string of stores which will handle nothing but the devices.

**Shortages:** Cement, lumber and paper have been in short supply and will probably continue that way. Another developing shortage, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is hides — the raw material for everything from shoes to some clothing and furniture.



Sylvia Porter

# Travel hints for handicapped—now or anytime

The Christmas season of '78 will signal the greatest travel surge in U.S. history—and even if you're among America's millions of healthy men and women, home for the holidays may be a traumatic experience of jammed airports, railroad and bus stations.

But if you're among the millions of America's handicapped, "home for the holidays" may be a nightmare. Even with significant improvements in federal regulations and national

polices of carriers, there is still an outrageous lack of uniformity—local personnel and conditions vary tremendously, much still must be done.

As recently as last year, for instance, the decision of who qualified as a passenger could be made at the time of boarding by airline officials on the scene. The criterion for the decision was whether the passenger could evacuate a plane without assistance in the event of a crash. Thus, a traveler might fly from New

York to Chicago, and then be refused boarding on the return portion.

Today, under Federal Aviation Administration rules, each U.S. airline must have a national company policy approved by the FAA. These policies will vary among airlines because some perform services beyond those required by law. One carrier might put a passenger aboard on a stretcher; another might provide containers for transporting batteries of motorized wheelchairs.

If you or a loved one are planning a trip over the holidays, it's imperative that you investigate the services NOW!

Contact the reservation offices of the airlines going to your destination, describe the disability and make sure the airlines will accept you as a passenger.

Find out if you can get needed assistance, urges the U.S. Travel Service of the Department of Commerce.

Check whether the airline will demand a physician's certificate attesting to your ability to travel or whether it is essential that another person travel with you.

Spell out your needs: a wheelchair at the terminal entrance; help in transferring to another plane en route; pre-boarding with a seeing-eye dog. The reservation agent can make arrangements.

To assure the comfort and security of the handicapped, make your request at the time of the reservation. Given advance notice, the airline can provide for your welfare.

Choose a departure time when traffic is light. This is wise under normal travel conditions, essential at holiday periods.

Pick flights involving a minimum number of plane changes. Reservation agents can advise you which flights are least crowded.

Give yourself plenty of time, especially during the traffic-congested holiday season—at least an hour before departure.

Inquire what system will be used if a wheelchair is involved. If you have requested a chair, it normally will be waiting for you at the check-in counter or terminal entrance. If you are bringing your own chair, make sure your name and address are attached.

Use the accessible restroom facilities at the airport before departure, the USTS advises. Plane lavatories are difficult for you. If you are using canes or crutches, you'll have to relinquish these on board. Safety rules dictate these items be securely stored.

Check if your seeing-eye dog travels

free in the cabin with you, or if the terminals you will be using permit the dog to enter the passenger areas.

If a deaf person will be flying, notify cabin personnel, so they can make sure announcements are communicated: The FAA has requested all airports where scheduled flights land to install amplified telephones for the deaf.

Write Amtrak Public Affairs, 935 L'Enfant Plaza, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024 for "Access Amtrak," a brochure for handicapped travelers. Blind travelers and an attendant can get discounts on Amtrak by presenting coupons issued by the American Foundation for the Blind.

Greyhound and Trailways allow the handicapped and an aide to travel for the price of one ticket. You must have a doctor's certificate. Write Director of Customer Relations, Greyhound Lines, Greyhound Tower, Phoenix, Ariz. 85077 for "Helping Hand." Write Continental Trailways, 1512 Commerce St., Dallas, Tex. 75201 for "Good Samaritan."

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## Vigilance, sophistication key to solving U.S. energy woes

By LeROY POPE

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vigilance and sophistication will do a lot more to solve the United States' continuing energy problems than expensive hardware, says Milton Bevington of Atlanta.

Bevington, an M.I.T. and Harvard Business School graduate, is a pioneer in a new profession, which he calls energy engineering. It is devoted to stopping waste of energy by industry, business and homeowners, particularly in heating and processes that require heat.

Bevington was executive vice president of Trane Co., a LaCrosse, Wis., air conditioning manufacturer, before he combined several firms to create his own business, Servidyne, two years ago. The company now has a number of offices around the country devoted to teaching clients how to save heat and electricity.

He said American industry and business are not yet doing a good job in meeting the energy problem which he expects will become in a few years as critical as it was in 1973-74.

"Contrary to what some people insist on preaching for various reasons, the most promising means of dealing with the situation is to save energy," he said.

"Finding new sources of energy is vital but there is no reason believe new energy supplies can be realized soon enough to prevent serious economic dislocation and unemployment in the years ahead."

"On the other hand," he said, "practically every business can save 10 to 25 percent on its energy bills immediately, through common sense engineering, without buying expensive new equipment."

For example, Bevington said, the use of heating and air conditioning systems often involves the unnecessary wasting of electricity to cool and dehumidify air and then reheat it. This results from simple failure to make seasonal adjustments in the system because the maintenance workers and supervisors are uninformed or lazy.

"But that's only the tip of the iceberg," he said. "There are many ways to save energy in the typical business, but the average American simply doesn't think in terms of saving electricity, gas or oil."

What it takes is a considerable degree of engineering sophistication to point out the ways to save energy and vigilance on the part of employers to see to it that the saving procedures are carried out.

He says people should be made to realize that within a few years their livelihoods may depend largely on how much fuel they and their employers can avoid wasting.

Bevington said his people can use a computer model to analyze the energy needs and consumption of any business or building and possibly come up with sophisticated ways to save fuel above the initial 10 to 25 percent savings.

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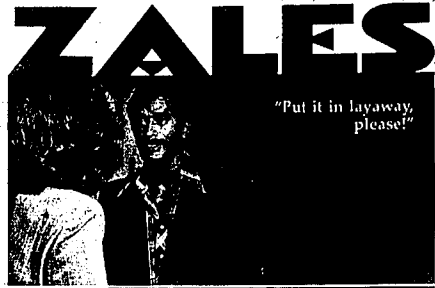
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Illustrations enlarged

## Outlook fair for finances of rail line

By Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Assets of the financially ailing Milwaukee Road could be liquidated for \$832 million, more than twice the \$400 million the railroad owes creditors, an independent study concludes.

The evidence was presented in U.S. District Court to show that the company can risk continued operation and still be able to pay creditors if eventually forced to liquidate.

"In essence, this study says the Milwaukee is a relatively wealthy company," said trustee Stanley E.G. Hillman. He added that it confirms his earlier assertion that the line's assets are more than sufficient to cover claims by secured creditors.

The New York-based auditing firm, Ford, Bacon and Davis, made the study for Hillman. Estimates were based on fair market value after deducting the cost of dismantling the railroad. Of the total estimate, liquidation value of railroad properties and special funds was estimated at \$721 million, with another \$111 million indicated in investments of the subsidiary Milwaukee Land Co. and the Milwaukee Motor Transportation Co.

Hillman says the Milwaukee Road's financial problem has been that operations were not sufficiently profitable, not that it has been asset-poor. He added that he will not know whether the line can be successfully reorganized until a separate study by Booz Allen and Hamilton is completed early next year.

Meanwhile, the company claims to have paid most debt obligations incurred since the onset of the reorganization proceedings.

In other action, District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen approved new labor agreements between the railroad and several unions covering about 2,300 of the company's 10,000 employes.

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# Stormy year of '79 ahead for auto industry

By JEFFERY L. SHELER  
UPI Auto Writer  
**DETROIT (UPI)** — After sailing through the best year in automotive history, U.S. carmakers are bracing for stormy confrontations in 1979 with a militant union, government regulators and a sluggish economy that threatens to shrivel the auto market.

The outcome will set the course for the industry in the early 1980s and may shape the nature of the automobile itself for years to come.

The most dramatic skirmish is expected to begin unfolding next summer when General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. begin talks with the 1.4-million-member United Auto Workers Union on a new industry-wide contract.

Some industry analysts already are predicting a six- to eight-week strike against one of the firms next fall when the present three-year pact expires. They say strike sentiments are running the highest now than in 1970 when GM was hit with a crippling 67-day walkout.

"You have a new head of the union (UAW President Douglas A. Fraser) who is very militant, an enormous strike fund burning a hole in the union's pocket and some sensitive, non-wage issues that will be tough to settle short of strike," one analyst said.

A UAW spokesman said pension improvements, job protection in the face of increasing automation and union demands for a shorter work week are likely to emerge as key issues in the negotiations.

"The issues are so broad and the companies and union are so far apart that there has got to be a strike, at least six weeks," one analyst predicted.

Although the UAW traditionally waits until Labor Day to name a strike target, it is widely believed GM will be picked because Ford was the target in 1976 and Chrysler is considered too weak to survive a strike.

A lengthy walkout against any firm could cut deeply into a market already expected to slip below the record levels of 1978 due to an economic slowdown.

Some industry officials and Wall Street analysts are predicting the sluggish economy will force automotive sales to fall 4 to 6 percent short of 1978 levels. Only GM has forecast an increase in industry-wide sales in 1979.

A significant decline could be particularly damaging at a time when the automakers are counting on growing sales revenue to bankroll nearly \$50 billion of capital investment in new government safety, fuel, emissions and safety standards over the next five years.

The automakers battled the Department of Transportation and its watchdog agency, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, throughout 1978 over the severity



UAW's Irving Bluestone heads negotiating team

of some fuel and emission requirements. More battles lie ahead as the government prepares to ryle on emissions standards for diesel engines and begins laying groundwork for fuel economy standards beyond 1985.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has told the industry it must "re-invent the automobile" by the 1990s and come up with radical new power sources capable of getting at least 50 miles per gallon of petroleum fuel.

Despite the regulatory and economic pressures, 1978 was a banner year for the industry in general.

Collectively, U.S. and foreign firms, chuffed up what appeared to be an all-time record for vehicle sales, surpassing the 1977 mark of 14.8 million cars and trucks.

GM and Ford each set records for sales and profits in the first nine months, despite spending millions to design and build new cars capable of meeting strict government standards. American Motors Corp., though continuing a steady decline in passenger car sales, saw its profit edge upward largely on the strength of its lucrative Jeep business.

For Chrysler, however, 1978 was a financial nightmare. After losing nearly a quarter of a billion dollars in the first nine months, the troubled No. 3 auto firm began a drastic cost-cutting program that included selling off its European operations, laying off workers and trimming domestic production to reduce a backlog of slow-selling cars.

The year also brought a series of dramatic shakeups in the industry's executive suites. New presidents were named at three of the Big Four firms.

Henry Ford II stunned the industry last summer when he summarily ousted Lee A. Iacocca from the Ford presidency — the apparent result of a

personal falling out between the two. Philip Caldwell, Ford vice chairman, was given Iacocca's title.

A few months later, Iacocca became president and chief operating officer of Chrysler, supplanting Eugene Calfiero who was "promoted" to the vice chairmanship.

AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. took an early retirement to make room for Gerald C. Meyers, who had been AMC's president for less than a year. The new chairman hired W. Paul Tippet Jr. from the Singer Corp. as the No. 4 auto firm's new president.

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**147¢** Yard  
Reg. \$1.97 Per Yard



**More Quasar units slated domestically**

©Chicago Sun-Times  
**CHICAGO** — The Japanese parent of suburban Franklin Park's Quasar Electronics Co. is rearranging U.S. management and gearing up to make more TV sets here.

Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. in Osaka said it will increase color television set production in the United States to counter "increasingly difficult export situations." Japan has been faced with higher exporting costs this year due to the rise in value of the yen, and it also is limited by an agreement as to the number of color televisions it can export here.

The company said it will make the production department at Quasar independent to produce not only Quasar sets but also Matsushita's Panasonic brands too. Quasar has been turning out 50,000 sets a year since it bought the Franklin Park site from Motorola in 1974 and renovated it.

What this will mean for employment and production in Franklin Park isn't certain at this time. "It's a good question to ask in 30 days," said Alex Stone, who is the new president and chief operating officer of The Quasar Co.

The parent Matsushita in the reorganization is splitting Quasar into two companies Jan. 1. Matsushita Industrial Co. will be led by Richard Kraft, who will be president and chief operating officer. The company will plan for future growth and co-ordinate the manufacturing and engineering activities. The Quasar Co., with Stone in charge, will focus on sales and service needs for broader product lines and U.S. and Canadian consumers.

Kraft had been vice president of engineering at Quasar Electronics. Stone had been vice president of marketing and sales for domestic and Canadian operations. He had also worked for Zenith Radio Corp.

Robert Bloomberg, who has been the leader of Quasar during its transition and growth since 1974, will become staff adviser reporting to Matsushita. Takeo, Senior Managing Director of the parent company in Japan.

<p>45" Wide Full Bolts <b>CALCUTTA CLOTH FABRIC</b> Solid color calcutta cloth of 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Great for pants and jackets. Machine washable. Reg. \$1.97 Yard <b>147¢</b> Yard</p>	<p>45" Wide Full Bolts <b>SOLID COLOR CORDUROY</b> Select from this huge assortment of 100% cotton sports corduroy. Perfect for pants and jackets. Reg. \$2.97 Yard <b>197¢</b> Yard</p>	<p>58" to 60" Wide Full Bolts <b>100% QIANA NYLON</b> Choose from prints and solid colors. The perfect fabric for long skirts, dresses and blouses. Machine washable. Reg. \$3.97 Yard <b>247¢</b> Yard</p>	<p>36" Wide Full Bolts <b>SOLID COLOR VELVETEEN</b> 100% cotton velveteen in assorted solid colors. Perfect for pants, jackets, skirts, coats and blazers. Washable. Reg. \$4.97 Yard <b>347¢</b> Yard</p>	<p>45" Wide Full Bolts <b>CALICO QUILTED PRINTS</b> Calico quilted prints with polyester filler. The ideal fabric for quilts during the cold weather. All machine washable. Reg. \$2.97 Yard <b>197¢</b> Yard</p>
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All items and prices in this advertisement available at:  
**Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East**  
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9  
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 5

# Dream comes true for Christmas card maker

Chicago Sun-Times  
**CHICAGO** — Michael Keiser had a dream — the kind you have while asleep.

He dreamed of pioneering in the manufacture and marketing of Christmas cards made entirely of recycled paper.

That was back in March, 1971, and for the fiscal year ending April 30 his Recycled Paper Products Co. will post an estimated \$10 million in sales, nearly double last year's performance. And the business has expanded into general greeting cards, stationery, games, posters and coffee mugs.

Keiser's dream was an example of the subconscious mind at its most merciful, hustling forth a solution to the most haunting and bedeviling of problems. Keiser's problem was the Harvard Business School. The celebrated institution had accepted him for admission in the fall of 1971, family and friends presumed he'd go and his future seemed assuredly bright. But he didn't want to go.

Though he'd spent several years in the Navy as a frogman, the time away from school hadn't allayed his distaste for things academic or theoretical. He felt more strongly than ever that he wanted something practical.

A like-minded friend and classmate from Amherst College, Philip Friedmann, had joined Keiser in March for an extended skiing vaca-

tion at Vail, Colo., a fast-fling-before-school that was to include several months on tropical beaches. (Friedmann was a law student.)

As the two old friends railed in the Rockies, they could help lament the contrast of their surroundings with the ones they were heading to when school started in the fall. That's what apparently led to Keiser's dream — Christmas cards that would not only save trees but put a dent into the national problem of paper litter.

As they talked about the dream, the more persuaded they became that the idea would sell. Instead of progressing to Part II of their R&T plans, the two would-be entrepreneurs forsook the beaches and headed back to Friedmann's home in Chicago, where they studied the idea further and plotted strategy. Their most encouraging discovery was that no major card maker used recycled paper.

It came time to request leaves of absence from their respective schools, leaves that turned permanent two years later when Friedmann and Keiser knew their new business was not just part-time. What convinced them of that was their discovery that the cards were selling on the merits of their artwork and messages, not because of the recycled paper. Marshall Field & Co. got them on their way with an initial \$12,000 order. The two friends, who turned 33 this year, had come to the business as innocents,

with perspectives fresh and untainted by tried and tested approaches. Hence, their product stood out and shoppers took note.

Moreover, recalls Friedmann, "Because we were so ignorant, we weren't intimidated by the odds against our success. Two hundred card companies are started every year and only about 10 survive the first year. After 7 years, only about one of those 10 is left."

As for their lack of business training or education — that was taken care of, on-the-job — "We learned-by-doing," says Friedmann during an interview in the day-glo lime-green office he shares with Keiser in a run-down building on the city's North Side. "Not being afraid was our biggest asset. Of course, we've made some mistakes, but that's how you learn, how you grow."

"I know we've worked with some

highly trained professionals who clearly don't know what they're doing. All they've got is the jargon, and when you penetrate the facade of language, you see the key is really just common sense. When we hire people, we just look for someone with pride and common sense. That person will be able to make decisions we can live with."

For example, Recycled Paper Products' top sales executive is 31-year-old Sherry Hamilton, who never sold a thing before she joined the company a few years ago. Now she's in charge of sales for the entire West Coast. "And she has the best service organization and the most professional relationship with these Southern California department stores of anyone I've ever known," says Friedmann, her pro-discoverer.

The company got its first card designs from The Artists Guild of

Chicago. "And though the company now employs a full-time art director, freelancers continue to contribute the bulk of the designs and ideas. New Yorker Sandra Boynton, 24, has turned in the top performance of all the contributors and one of the birthday cards she did for the company currently outsells those of any card maker in the country, according to Friedmann. And the company's Animal Farm, Culture Cards and Friends of the Family lines are the three fastest growing in the country.

Though Keiser and Friedmann — and many of the employees — probably work longer and harder than they would for a major company, the atmosphere at headquarters couldn't be much more laid back. Friedmann's German-Shepherd, Heidi, reports to work in the executive suite every day. Friedmann and Keiser — both vice

presidents — wear three-piece suits one day and blue jeans the next. The 60 staffers at headquarters are also heavily blue-jeaned and some given wear slippers. (Total employment now exceeds 400.)

But the business has become too big for the hand Involving that used to keep the two vice presidents up into the wee hours of the morning. Now a \$200,000 computer system takes care of that, handling \$50,000-\$60,000 of invoices in one hour. The switch from salesmen representing a number of companies to its own regional sales force accounts for most of the sales leap this past year, according to Friedmann.

Yes, they've come a long way since the bleak sales results of the early days, when Keiser's friends and family shook their heads over the business-school opportunity he had given up.

OPEN DAILY 9-10  
 SUNDAY 10-7 TUES.-SAT. SALE

**WARM GLOVES OR WATCH CAP**  
 Your Choice **68¢** Our Reg. 88¢-97¢  
 9-oz. brown jersey gloves in sizes for men and boys. Save now. Heavyweight Orion® acrylic knit cap in red or orange. Shop at Kmart. \*See Reg. 74

**57" POOL CUE**  
 Our Reg. 3.96 **2.88** 5 Days  
 Two-piece wood pool cue with nylon wrapping. Save!

**SKI SOCKS**  
 Our Reg. 2.88 **2.47** Pr.  
 14" Krol® shrink-proof wool/nylon. Fits sizes 9-15.

**BATTERY SALE**  
 Our Reg. 72¢-88¢ **58¢**  
 Twin-pack "C" or "D" cell batteries, or 9-volt model. Our Reg. 1.27. "A" Twin-pack, 88¢.

**Crossman #737 BB'S**  
 Our Reg. 1.47 **97¢**  
 Micrometer-tested. Fit all BB guns. 1500 in carton. Our Reg. 1.92. 12-gm. "Powerlets". 1.47

## Annual Year-End Store Wide Clearance

This is no ordinary clearance . . . This is a once a year experience in real values. Every Picture, Pillow, Sofa, in fact, every item in the store has been priced at unbelievable savings . . .

**SALE STARTS TUESDAY MORNING**  
 155 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls 733-8010

# Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because IT WORKS!



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| FOR       | DEADLINE          |
| Monday    | 12:00 pm Saturday |
| Tuesday   | 5:00 pm Monday    |
| Wednesday | 5:00 pm Tuesday   |
| Thursday  | 5:00 pm Wednesday |
| Friday    | 5:00 pm Thursday  |
| Saturday  | 5:00 pm Friday    |

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopole

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL LEATHER POCKET-BOOK! AMOS, YOU'RE A SWEETHEART! YOU DO IT BUT YOU ALWAYS MANAGE TO GET JUST WHAT I WANT!

HEH-HEH! IT'S JUST A SYMBOLIC GIFT, MY LOVE! MY REAL GIFT WILL BE THE POCKETBOOK AS SOON AS THE ROYALTIES START ON MY NOVEL!

A BOTTLE OF ASPIRIN? HE CHARGED THE POCKETBOOK ON HER CREDIT CARD!

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM

- 007 Jobs of Interest**
- INSTALLATION MAN** for restaurant equipment. Background in mechanical and carpentry helpful. Call 733-2231.
- MACHINE WANTED** Must be experienced. Good wages. Write Box O-14 c/o Times-News.
- MALE HOUSEPERSON** \$2.75 per hour. Benefits and insurance. See Alice at housekeeping. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.
- NURSE, LPN, or RN** wanted to work in medical office. Office experience is desirable. Send resume to Box C-14, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID.
- Part-time person to work during non hours 5 days week. Also need part-time help. Call for appointment. 733-3100.
- EXPERIENCED waitress** needed. Apply Koflee Pub, Twin Falls, Idaho, W. Twin Falls.
- RN & LPN's** wanted full or part-time. Contact Director of Nursing or Education, Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-3700.
- SALES OPPORTUNITY**
- Sales person to be trained in realty sales. An excellent training program, opportunity not limited. Excellent opportunity. Call Richard Luttrell for appointment.
- TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS**  
507 Main Avenue West  
Twin Falls, Idaho
- WANT CAPABLE man** full time farm hand. Must know work. Must be knowledgeable in equipment and repair. Pay \$125 per week. Also repair. Write Box M14 c/o Times News.
- SALES PERSONA**
- SALES MANAGER** for new expansion office) to sell copy equipment. Must have 2-3 years copy machine sales experience. Salary, commission, car; benefits, profit sharing, part ownership offered. Send resume to: John Forestell, 1035 Shawstone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
- INVESTMENT: 20% RETURN**
- \$34,000 deed of trust secured by large commercial property and retail building on Caldwell/Hanna Blvd. Value at \$120,000. Pays \$150 per month interest. All due in 5 years. Farmers Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2621.
- INVESTMENT: 20% RETURN**
- \$34,000 first deed of trust secured by large commercial property, apartment and office plus \$50,000 land sale contract. Pays \$150 per month interest. All due in one year. Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2621.
- PICTURE THIS**
- Become a wholesaler of Kodak Film, Eveready, Polaroid, Westinghouse, Keytones and developing. Minimum Purchase of Product only \$500. Call Collins, 241 N. 1121st St. 1-800-821-7725.
- QUALITY GRAVEL** for sale. Call North Local 733-5451 or Warren Birtch 733-5451.

### Homes For Sale

**IT'S RED SATIN**  
Ribbons and bows for his hair. Holiday. 9111.  
Bedroom, full basement, updates hide-away. In Suburban College Meadows. \$63,600.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
525 Blue Lakes Blvd N.  
733-5336

**JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!** New construction, will be ready in time for Xmas. 3 Bedroom home and double car garage. Prime NE location. \$73,500. Gem State Realty, Blue Lakes 733-5336.

**KIMBERLY**, by owner, all electric 3 bedroom, attached garage, 2nd garage, cement pad for boat or trailer parking, fully carpeted, daylight ceiling in kitchen, blind-in-range, disposal, free standing fireplace, fenced back yard, covered patio, outside brick fire pit. \$79,900. 423-474 after 5PM.

**LARGE COMMERCIAL LOT** with 1 bedroom home. Ideal for commercial business. Has excellent traffic exposure. Owner will carry. \$15,800.

**EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT** in well established residential neighborhood. Curb and gutter already in. R-4 zone. \$5,800.

**3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH TRIPLE HOME** on good quiet corner lot. Almost new family room with fireplace to keep you warm on those cold nights. \$59,900.

**LARGE COMMERCIAL BUILDING**, 5000 sq. ft., current commercial. Owner will carry. \$69,500.

**\*\*\* AMERICAN \*\*\***  
Real Estate & Appraisal  
734-5650

## ATTENTION ADVERTISERS!

Because of the Christmas holiday, the following deadlines will be in effect this week.

**WORD AD DEADLINES:**  
Ads for Saturday & Sunday must be placed by 3:00 p.m. on Friday  
Ads for Monday must be placed by 4:00 p.m. on Friday

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES:**  
Ads for Saturday must be placed by Tuesday 5 p.m.  
Ads for Sunday must be placed by Wednesday 5 p.m.  
Ads for Monday must be placed by Thursday 5 p.m.  
Ads for Tuesday & Wednesday must be placed by Friday 3 p.m.

**THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY**

**HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY HOLIDAY!**

### OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS

- Burley ..... 678-2552
- Wendell, Gooding ..... 536-2535
- Jerome ..... 543-4648
- Buhl ..... 733-0954
- Twin Falls ..... 733-0954

### 001 Florida

**FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS** for LESS! all occasions - deliveries. *Marjorie's Flowers*, 545 Jerome, 734-2221.

### 002 Lost and Found

**LOST!** by Heyburn & Taylor - 4 month female Dobberman. Extra clipped. Reward offered. 734-3730.

**LOST:** female yellow lab 12/21, lost near Harmsen. Reward offered. 734-3730.

**WEAVING** brown collar with chain. 734-0785. 804 Maurice.

**TWO HUNTING DOGS**, lost or stolen. 1 English pointer female, white with brown spots. 1 Hungarian Vizsla, red color. Both lost in forest. Last seen at 500 South. 100 West Rupert. Reward. 438-6553.

### 003 Announcements

**MUSIC SYSTEM** for disco, ballroom, or any type of dancing, or background for weddings, reunion, etc. We specialize in all. Fulltime. 734-1365, or 734-2321. Ext. 4143.

**OUR TOP PRIORITY** has been service to our clients! We are truly grateful for every listing we have had during the past year. Also we want to express our sincere thanks to each of our buyers. May God richly bless each and every one. And may you have a happy holiday. John and Audrey Howard. 733-3380.

**And The Staff of Co-Howard & Associates Realtors.**

### 004 Special Notices

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**And The Staff of Co-Howard & Associates Realtors.**

### 005 Memorial Notices

**YOU FORGOT TO PAY** for 2x12 sheathing, Saturday, Dec. 18. MALE about 6'2", weight 180 lbs., driving late model red PU with white stripes, route 64 near 70th. Reward. 733-3380.

**ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DATING?** Magic Valley Dating Service. Phone 324-0203.

**IREWOOD**, 866, for cord delivered. \$90, for cord, wood. Twin Falls area. 734-4147.

### 006 Personal

**PAMELA MARIE ELLIOTT** announces that from this day forward I will be known as Strawberry Blaine. My mother's name is Pamela Marie Elliott. December 21, 1978.

### 005 Employment Agencies

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
Man or woman to assist manager. Neat appearance, good character, opportunity to grow. Also Rep. Jobs for men or women. Phone 733-3380.

**REGISTERED COSMETOLOGIST** wanted. Interested in renting a station 8 or 9 days a week in a progressive Twin Falls beauty salon! Call 733-4461.

**GIFT SHOP - SALESPERSON**. Excellent Pay. Jackpot. Nev. Must be over 21. Health insurance, apt. available. Contact, Fulltime. 1072-735-7263 collect.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** available RN & LPN. Contact Director of Nursing Services, Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, Idaho. Phone 834-5601.

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Man or woman to assist manager. Neat appearance, good character, opportunity to grow. Also Rep. Jobs for men or women. Phone 733-3380.

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### 007 Jobs of Interest

**NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS  
MERRY CHRISTMAS

From the staff at New Horizons, and best wishes for 1979.

**LOWER FEES** BUDGET SALARY. Virginia Bonnett, Owner. 400 Shoanese Street South. 734-8844.

### 015 Daycare and Child Care

**EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER**  
Hours: 7am to 5pm, Fridays 6:30 am. 4-8. 24 hours. Includes hot lunch and snacks. Ages 2 1/2 - 5. 733-5010. 483 North Local. WILL DO babysitting in your home. Any race. 734-1254.

### 016 Situations Wanted

**CONTRACTOR**  
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, masonry, roofing, racking, etc. Call 733-7554.

**CONTRACT WELDING** wanted, you furnish parts, and material. I put together. 734-1313.

Concrete work, all types. Free estimates. E.H. Highley. 424-0266.

TREES, shrubs trimmed, topped. Light hauling and moving. Free estimates. 733-5600 evenings.

### 017 Business Opportunity

**SNAP-ON TOOLS CORPORATION**  
Has a Dealership available in Twin Falls, Idaho. Here is an opportunity for a man who can meet our qualifications, to become an independent businessman and have the advantage of a strong proven sales program with the largest automotive tool and equipment manufacturer. Our Rocky Mountain Dealers enjoy an above average income. There is no charge for a Dealership, but it is necessary to maintain the largest automotive tool and equipment manufacturer. Gary Samples, after 6pm at 209-74-0296.

**SNAP-ON TOOLS CORP.**  
105 West 2950 South  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84115  
801-487-0807

**TENANT FARMER**  
For Northern Nevada farm. 1200 Acres irrigated. Diesel engines. Alfalfa and small grain are main crops. 3 Bedroom home and trailer home. Some help on financing. Call for free brochure. 114 East 32nd, Boise 83704.

### Homes For Sale

**1600 sq. ft. house** for sale or trade. Electric heat, fresh carpeting, dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, in country, formal dining room. 733-2107.

**TENNIS COURTS CANYON RIM**  
Highlights this new 4 bedroom home complete with great pump, sauna, sundeck, double fireplace, large garage, custom cabinets, and cedar doors. All on 2 acres of naturally landscaped property. Assumable mortgage. Call 733-6913 days 733-6457 evenings.

**VERY NICE BRICK HOME** by college. \$34,500. Rocky Mountain Realty 733-1420 or Virginia Elridge 733-6920 anytime.

### \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

\$36,500 - KIMBERLY Nest 3 bedroom home in quiet traffic area.

\$35,500 - Twin Falls Good location, 2 bedroom fully finished basement and nice yard.

\$40,500 - Twin Falls Super location, nice 3 bedroom home with inviting finished basement. Extra bath.

**FELDTMAN-REALTORS**  
733-1888 423-4836

Frank Feldtman, Broker  
Stan Feldtman 734-8539  
Gail Morrill 734-6519  
Donis Wall 423-5756  
Donis Wall 734-3099  
R.J. Schwendman 733-7100

Kay Peters, Broker 423-4817  
Paul Stedman 734-8112

### MERRY CHRISTMAS

To all our customers in the Magic Valley.

**Clear Lakes Agency**  
Buhl  
543-8484

Bill Hicks  
Paul Dana  
Vivian Hicks  
Bill Astorup  
Ralph Astorup.

### Homes For Sale

**1.3 ACRES** original farm home remodeled, large family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Fruit trees & berries, deep well, sprinkler system. Close in. \$25,000. Some terms. 733-1099 733-3269.

**A TASTE OF COUNTRY**  
You'll enjoy winter evenings in this hot location, well landscaped all season home. Toast your toes by the fire and watch the snowflakes fall on this terrific home. 3 Bedroom home. You'll love this acreage close to town. \$59,900.

### GEM STATE REALTY

525 Blue Lakes Blvd N.  
733-5336

### Homes For Sale

**ITEMS** you need are available today at attractive prices. See our classified columns 733-0931.

**OWNER WILL CARRY PAPER**  
Excellent condition, 3 Bedroom with master bedroom and bath. Nice carpeting - and drapes. Fireplace. Large dining room, basement. Oil heat, patio, double carport and garden plot, fenced. FHA or VA. New 148,900.

**SHAW REALTY**  
Mary ..... 734-7765

### Homes For Sale

**3 FURNISHED MODELS THE LEXINGTON**  
Our Newest Model  
\$41,400

**RECTIONS:** Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

**WILLS, INC.**  
331 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls  
Phone 734-4411  
733-8660  
734-5424  
734-5294

### Homes For Sale

**300,000. Spacious** two bedrooms with convenient floor plan. Fully finished basement, new carpets, large finished utility room, garage, full basement. Try a VA or FHA offer and call Jim at 734-4849 or EDNA IRISH REAL Estate 734-7705.

**SANTA WILL ARRIVE** in elegance when he comes through this beautiful two rock fireplace into the carpeted living room. Custom built 3 Bedroom on 1 acre. NW of Twin. Located with extras!

### GEM STATE REALTY

525 Blue Lakes Blvd N.  
733-5336

**SARDINE SYNDROME?**  
Roomy 2 Bedroom home. Newly remodeled. Finished basement. East VA. \$45,000. Gem State Realty, Blue Lakes 733-5336.

**LYNWOOD REALTY**  
810 Blue Lakes North  
733-2121

**VIEW ACREAGES**  
Overlooking Twin Falls with an outstanding view of the valley. Prices range from \$9,850 to \$12,050. Terms available.

**AFTER HOURS**  
Melvin Opplinger ..... 733-1011  
Jack Bishop ..... 734-3099  
R.J. Schwendman 733-7100

### Homes For Sale

**HANSEN ESTATES**  
3 Bedrooms, attached garage, heat pump, only \$33,000, will FHA.

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

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

**KIMBERLY 2 bedroom** on Center Street, immediate possession.

### Homes For Sale

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
733-5580 - Since 1950

**SEASONS FROM THE STAFF OF Magic Valley Realty**

### Homes For Sale

**GOOD STARTER HOME** in the Bickel O'Leary School district. \$21,300.

**\$2,500 BELOW APPRAISAL** Owner needs quick sale on his all electric 3 bedroom home situated on large lot. Garden area, flowers, fruit trees and irrigation water. ONLY \$28,500.

**REDUCED BY \$8,000.** Owner moving out of state due to health reasons. They are offering their 2 bedroom home situated in a nice area for \$25,000.

**A ROOM OF MY OWN** This one of every child. Make it come true! Here's your chance. 3 bedroom for only \$42,500! SEE THIS TOMORROW!

### Homes For Sale

**North Park**

### CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Buhl for boys and girls to deliver the

**TIMES-NEWS**

Please call Cindy Brown, 543-6337 or The Times-News Circulation Department 733-0931 or toll free 543-4648

### ATTENTION BOYS & GIRLS!

Now is your chance to become your own business person. Paper routes are now available in the Twin Falls area for delivery of the Times-News.

Profits, prizes, games, contests, trips. Call the Times-News Circulation Dept. Monday-Friday 8-5 for details.

**733-0931**

### Homes For Sale

**QUALITY CEDAR HOME:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, large fenced yard, fruit trees, garden, large assumable 8 1/4% loan, only \$44,900. Marketing Associates Realtors, 734-4875.

**QUALITY BUILT split level** home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Choice location on Canyon Ridge road. Town & Country Realtors 733-0716, R-03.

### MERRY CHRISTMAS

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

**CENTURY 21**  
TWIN FALLS REALTY  
849 Addison  
733-7721

**NORTHSIDE BRANCH**  
1000 N. Lincoln  
Jerome 234-4321

**NEED 2 SHOPS AND A HOME?** One new 1500 square foot shop, all metal. 1 smaller shop, heated. Lots of big trees, apricot, apple, peach and plum. Big garden plot - a smaller 3 bedroom home with lots of extras. A carport fireplace, a large kitchen with built in dishwasher and a family room with brick fireplace, a large kitchen with built in dishwasher and a family room with brick fireplace. All on approximately 1/2 acre in Twin Falls. Priced to sell at \$45,500. Call Hatch at North West Realty, 734-5161, home number 734-4567, or JoAnn at 423-4194.

### Homes For Sale

**ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DATING?** Magic Valley Dating Service. Phone 324-0203.

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### Homes For Sale

**ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DATING?** Magic Valley Dating Service. Phone 324-0203.

**IREWOOD**, 866, for cord delivered. \$90, for cord, wood. Twin Falls area. 734-4147.

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

**000 Homes For Sale**  
**NEW LUXURIOUS 3** Bedroom home in lovely Sierra Estates, VA & PWA committed. \$52,500. (Don Slater Realty, Blue Lakes, 733-6331)  
 Power tools can be yours at low prices. Don't overlook them - they can be found in Classified 733-0931

**000 Homes For Sale**  
**OVER 1800 square feet** of living in new 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances. Hardwood floor. Oak cabinets, heat pump. Built on over 1 acre with beautiful view for only \$55,000. Lowell Williams Realty 733-6592 or 734-7892

**000 Homes For Sale**  
**NEED MONEY?**  
 Are you a home-owner? Tight money is no problem with us, we have it and we know what to do with it. Are you moving? Do you need money to get you into your new home with \$20,000 to turn? Whether it is \$2,000 or \$42,000, ask us. We have many repayment plans available to home owners. Mortgage rate too high? Try to assume an existing mortgage but short of cash? See us. Ask about our Term Loan - 5-6 - The - Professional.

**CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER**  
 1025 Sheehane Street  
 Twin Falls, ID 734-5950  
 Ask for Jay Miller or Bob Taylor

**NEW White Brick 3** Bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, 2 Acres, water shares, 2 patios, corrals, out-buildings, 1/2 mile north of Kimberly, 182,500. Adjacent to 84 Acres for sale also. Will consider trade for farm ground or other real estate. 423-4644

**NEW Junior High location, 4** bedroom, 3 year old home. Two baths, den, family room. Central air and full finished day-lite basement. Small rental cottage in rear for lower monthly payments. By owner, \$47,750. Assumable 6 1/2 % loan. 733-4391

**FROM THE REALTORS AT HAMLETT REALTY**

**Blaine Anderson**  
**Dave Hamlett**  
**Noel Brittain**  
**Joyce Gale**

**000 Homes For Sale**  
**YOU'VE MADE IT, YOU DESERVE** \$66,000. Have you been waiting for just the right home? Then, look yourself to this "Don't-miss-it" original on 1/2 acre on the edge of town with everything you want or need. 3 1/2 baths with a hardwood shower in master bedroom, plus 4 bedrooms. Add to that a family room, game room, sewing room, storage room, dining room, Canterbury kitchen and huge living room. You've got a superbly designed 4 level home. A built-in sprinkler system in this beautifully landscaped yard, plus a parking pad for RV's with dump station. There's more. So call Hulch for an appointment at North Vista Realty, 734-5181, home number 734-4567.

**001 Out of Town Homes**  
**DELIGHTFUL** Country setting. This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath is on a short 1/2 acre in Bull. West of town with fireplace, room for family room. Owner purchased other property, must be sold. Call Vera Joa, 543-4088 or Robert Jones Realty 543-8223

**001 FILER** Custom all electric 2 bedroom home next to shopping center. Owner may possibly carry terms. Call John Tait 326-5241 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-6197

**FILER AREA** New 3 Bedroom, all carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, located air, electric heat, attached garage, large lot. West of town, 130 South Broadway, Buhl, 543-4409

**001 Out of Town Homes**  
**WILL PAY CASH** if the price is right or build it. Call evenings 423-4313 or 734-2187

**001 FARM & RANCH**  
**180 ACRE** Row Crop near Home.

**1000 ACRE** Dairy and Row Crop in Warm Area.

**Farm Bureau Realty**  
 733-7212  
 Glenn Schroeder .. 734-6832

**007 Farms & Ranches**  
**153 ACRES** South of Kimberly. Nice 2 bedroom home. Large shop building. Exceeds water. Priced at less than \$1650 per acre. Wall Heater 543-8015 Town and Country Realtors 733-9714-F-19

**198 ACRES** on the Canyon rim. Prime development property. Older 4 bedroom home, sprinklers, a lot of water. Owner will carry with easy terms. Call Tom Floyd 734-5912 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-6197

**40 ACRES** 3 1/2 miles N.W. of Jerome. 40 shares of water & owner will carry with real easy terms. Call Tom Floyd 734-5912 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-6197

Winter weather won't stop us. Classified will be there, no matter what blizzards bring! 733-0931.

**"48 ACRES"**  
**BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME** in the Wendell area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 oak fireplaces, family room - dining room combination, large living room, double garage, heat pump. Quality workmanship throughout, 47 acres in pasture with a lower pivot, mainline and hand lines. \$155,000. Call Bruce Greer at 526-2266 or Marketing Associates, 734-4575 anytime.

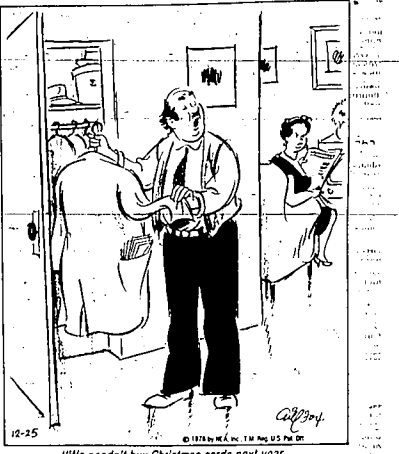
**1800 ACRE** Excellent Row Crop in Warm Area.

**Farms & Ranches**  
 "Like New" appliances can be found in Classified. Check our columns first. 733-0931.

**007 Farms & Ranches**  
**200 ACRES** For Sale. Southwest of Jerome. Sprinkler irrigated. Call 324-5622.

**007 Farms & Ranches**  
**65 ACRES** Rim Ground. Good home sites, development potential and/or dairy site. Call 324-5622.

**SIDE GLANCES** by Gill Fox



"We needn't buy Christmas cards next year. I forgot to mail this year's!"

**COX-HOWARD & Associates REALTORS**  
**WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
 Our Inventory is Complete With Homes We Are Proud To Offer

So Many Amenities in the appealing brick and frame home! Newly redecorated, including new carpeting throughout, it is ready to move into full basement, large double garage, covered patio. Underground sprinklers in nicely landscaped fenced yard with fruit trees on large lot. \$45,900

Located in Excellent N.E. Area Near Schools and Shopping Center, this is a warm inviting home, which has been totally re-decorated with lots of wood, open beams, wallpaper, plus all new carpeting. Traffic pattern is excellent with large entry, charming fireplace in front room, beautiful kitchen with adjacent family room and an optional fireplace 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio on beautifully landscaped and fenced yard. Garage and load of storage. \$53,500.

If You Are Looking For A Brand New Home This Could Be The One! Total Electric this lovely quality built home has 1400 square feet on one level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large swimming pool, Cabernet, wood double doors, appliances, fireplace and family room. Nice covered patio double garage and landscaping. \$56,900.

Excellent Brick Home in N.E. Area. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large 2 1/2 car garage with lovely fireplace formal dining room, big inviting kitchen and breakfast area with garden window. Partial finished basement with 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 family room. Covered patio in fully fenced, beautiful yard. Double car garage and extra large lot. 1150 x 130. \$67,500.

**734-2292**  
**JOHN HOWARD** ..... BROKER  
**JACK COX** ..... 733-2086  
**BOB VEIH** ..... 734-2223  
**LYNN RASMUSSEN** ..... 733-2807  
**SHIRLEY HUCK** ..... 733-9301  
**JOE YOUNG** ..... 734-3393  
**MARVIN McCLURE** ..... 734-1871  
**BETTY VEIH** ..... 734-2223  
**AUDREY HOWARD** ..... 734-7556  
**CARLEITA COX** ..... 733-2080  
 1605 Addison Ave. E.  
 Twin Falls

**CALL US... PHONE 733-0931**

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
 Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges. 733-6038

**BACKHOE**  
 Many backhoe services. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-6277

**CARPENTRY • CUSTOM REMODELING**  
 Complete service - Designed to finish - Miscellaneous home repairs - Specialty work - Insurance repairs - Mr. Handyman. 734-8128

**CARPENTER**  
 Remodeling, rough and finish, basement finishing, fencing. Call Al 734-2576

**CERAMIC TILE**  
 Baths, showers, countertops, entryways. Phone 324-5552

**CHIMNEY SWEEPING**  
 The Chimney Man says a clean chimney is a safe chimney. Free estimates. 733-8277

**COMPLETE CERAMIC TILE**  
 Sales, installation, and advice for do-it-yourself! Material & tools. Blue Lakes Tile, 304 Blue Lakes. 734-6919

**CONTRACTOR**  
**CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE**. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, flooring, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7054.

**DRYWALL TAPING AND TEXTURING**  
 Free estimate, 734-3585 overnights or 734-2722

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
**NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL**. We can help you find the right job. Realistic fees. 406 Sheehane Street South, 734-5844.

**GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT**  
 We will deliver. Drain field sewer, concrete, curbs, gutters, Crane and Rigging. 733-1734.

**HANDYMAN**  
 Fence building, minor remodeling, painting and home repairs. 326-5129

**HOUSE CLEANING**  
 Reasonable house cleaning rates. Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls, & Kimberly. S. & R. Company. 288-023

**INTER-CITY APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
 Commercial and domestic equipment. Refrigeration, cooking, laundry. Phone 734-3171.

**NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING**  
 Refrigeration, air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales. All makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble, 733-7077.

**PIPE THAWING & WELDING**  
 Pipe thawing & welding. Hitches, rollers, & spare carriers. Auxiliary tanks. 734-2090

**PLUMBING**  
**Plumbing Service**. Remodeling + New work! Reasonable rates. 734-7073, 733-2925

**ROOFING**  
 All types, hot asphalt, shake, composition, repairs. 734-6949

**STONE WORK**  
 Beauty "you" home with stone. Fireplace, waterfalls, patios. We also install free standing stoves. 733-3570 P.M.

**STORM WINDOWS**  
 Attention! Save money by buying *Wintex* storm windows and doors. Call 733-8844. Free estimate!

**SWAP SHOP**  
 Buying, Selling, Trading used merchandise and antique. Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. 734-8653.

**TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE**  
 We answer in your name 24 hours a day and weekends. Call Teleanswer, 733-2368

**TREE SERVICE, KONICK**  
 Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 733-2511, 734-1286

**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
 Good, reconditioned vacuums. Kirby, Hoover, and Electrolux. Service all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, Corner of Second East and Blue Lakes, 733-1027

**WALL PAPERING**  
 Call the Specialist! We do it better! Wee-Val. Call 734-5672.

**"WELL DRILLING"**  
 Irrigation and Industrial Wells and Pumps. Complete financing available. 30 years experience. Member of National Waterwell Association. Suggester Drilling Company, William Tomlinson, Manager. 532-4169.

# REAL ESTATE - FEW CLASSIFIED AD PUTS THROUGH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

### Farms & Ranches

**BY OWNER** 76 acres bar land with full water rights. Phone 324-4124.

**BY OWNER** 141 rock-faces acres at Castleford. One acre with syphon tubes. One nice brick home, one smaller 3 bedroom home, garage & small out buildings. 543-8222.

**"FARMS & RANCHES"** We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches. Call Art Meritt or Jack McCall, 734-4872, anytime. Marketing Specialists, Realtors, MLS Member.

**40 ACRES PLUS!** 65 the northside water, comfortable 2 bedroom older home, small cowboys corral, 2 car garage, shop, 2% down. Phone 527-0825.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE** 10 to 40 Acres Highway 30. Five miles east of Twin Falls. Call 423-4494.

**RANCHES** 1440 Acres livestock, row crop, 550 acres irrigated. Excellent brick home, 1700 sq ft with 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 200 acre ranch, 200 acre ranch, 200 acre ranch, 200 acre ranch, 200 acre ranch.

**Member of AG Listing Service.** List your property with us and receive National wide exposure.

**CARL BUTLER REALTY** 120 E. Main, Jerome, Idaho 204-1111. Ed Pettit, 324-5234

**ROW CROP** 1200 ACRES Near Bull-Horn location Call Jim 544-0330.

**298 ACRES** A1 Eden, sprinkler irrigated. Call Jerry, 825-5114.

**30 ACRES** A1 Gooding. **Barnes Realty** 733-3227

**SPECIALIZING FARMS & RANCHES** Carl Butler Realty 120 E. Main, Jerome 324-5168

**Need to make an emergency repair call?** Call Ed Pettit for the best deals in town! 733-0931.

### Acres 6 to 40

**LIVE STREAM**, three 4's and 6-acre parcels, 1/2 mile south of Bull. Paved road bordering 733-1111. Call 733-1111.

**MOBILE HOME** 3 1/2 miles N.W. of Jerome with water shales. Owner will sell for \$10,000. Call Tom Rios, 733-5800 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-1017.

**"NEW HOME"** BRICK AND FRAME 3760 sq ft, 3 1/2 baths, hillside home with a super view of the Magic Valley, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, a family room, game room, two bedrooms, upper kitchen, double closet, GE heat pump, shaker oak, 5 1/2 acres, located 2 miles west of Bull in a nice acreage subdivision with protective covenants. Call 734-4872, anytime.

**ONE ACRE** with almost new home. Fenced, 100 acre pasture. Close to town. Call John Smith, 1480 S. Town and County Realtors 733-0718-06-08.

**Country Home** 1 1/2 miles from town. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, fireplace, built-in cabinets, no pets. \$24,900. plus \$100 deposit. References. 734-7458.

**COZY 2 bedroom home** with nice water view. Call-through. New kitchen & bath \$2000. 733-6063. 734-1318.

**1500 Commercial Frontage** on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Super location. Call Paul at 733-5800. 733-5800.

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### Furn. & Unfurn. Homes

**1 BEDROOM home**, \$135. Security deposit required. Call Bob or Harold 733-4524.

**1 BEDROOM home**, mostly furnished, \$130 month. See at 459 Walnut or call Shoshone 733-2545.

**3 BEDROOM** furnished home in residential Jerome. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, workshop, washer/dryer, kitchen, window air conditioner, refrigerator, and dishwasher. \$225 per month plus security. Lowell Wills Realty 733-5562 or 734-7892.

**2 BEDROOM**, family room, fireplace, fenced yard, \$275 + \$100 deposit. 1315 Poplar. 734-1444.

**1 BEDROOM** furnished home. Prater mid-range renter. Call 733-5413 after 5PM.

**3 BEDROOM** fireplace, carpets, clean and roomy. Call 733-1688.

**3 BEDROOM**, 1 car garage, \$250 per month. No pets. You pay all utilities, \$50 deposit. \$250 per month. Call Futura Estate Unlimited 733-6107.

**2 BEDROOM**, comfortable 2 bedroom, Lynnwood area. \$324-2324 or 734-5483.

**COUNTRY HOME** 1 1/2 miles from town. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, fireplace, built-in cabinets, no pets. \$24,900. plus \$100 deposit. References. 734-7458.

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### Deluxe 2 Bedroom Apartments

**DELUXE 2 Bedroom Apartment** - 1 1/2 bath, country style decor, in-unit washing machine, dishwasher, refrigerator included. Apartment complex. Call Steve Parks, 734-2656.

**DELUXE UNFURNISHED** 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. \$225 per month plus security. Lowell Wills Realty 733-5562 or 734-7892.

**FOR LEASE**: Good location, New 2 bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths, full bathroom, fully furnished. Both sides have a stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Ready to move into. 733-8700 or 733-4546.

**FOR RENT** 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments, utilities furnished. Bills, 300-4883.

**FOR RENT** 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments, utilities paid. 324-2025.

**WINTER RATES** Kitchen, living rooms, all with cooling facilities. 733-8033.

**Rental Mobile Homes** NICE 2 bedroom in mobile city. No pets. 734-1111.

**NICE 2 bedroom** furnished trailer on acreage with lots of trees, beautiful view. 733-1959. Evin's 733-1959.

**12x20 MARLETTE** Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, with carpet and air conditioning. 733-2419.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** for lease, 2100 sq ft, with phone 733-1411 or 2012 An Avenue East, 734-2233.

**FOR RENT**: Bank of Idaho office. No pets. Available immediately. Call 733-3033.

**NEWLY DECORATED**, carpeted, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment with full kitchen. Addition East \$190 + deposit. 733-7578 733-5222.

**NEWER 2 bedroom in duplex**. Kitchen appliances, some utilities furnished. \$200 per month. Call 733-2200.

**NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom** full apartment. 1 1/2 bath. Drapes, carpet, lights, water, stove, fridge included. No pets. 733-2454.

**ONE BEDROOM**, stove, refrigerator, all utilities except electric. 833 Shoshone St. 733-2973.

**ONE BEDROOM Apartment** - fully furnished, heat, hot water, storage. Canyonville Apartments, 129 Martin Street, #19.

**Close to downtown & Sears.** Clean & comfortable. \$25 + deposit.

### Two Bedroom

**Two Bedroom Apartment** - modern, window blinds, carpet, 615V, refrigerator, water sanitation included. No pets. \$195. 542-9274.

**Two Bedroom** Carpeted Duplex, stove, refrigerator, finished room in basement. Water, paid. \$195 + lease and deposit. 1617 7th Ave. East. 733-7148.

**Rooms to Rent** SLEEPING ROOMS - Reasonable. Weekly rates. Call Wendell Motte, 536-2320.

**WINTER RATES** Kitchen, living rooms, all with cooling facilities. 733-8033.

**Rental Mobile Homes** NICE 2 bedroom in mobile city. No pets. 734-1111.

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### Office Space For Lease

**OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE** 300 sq. ft. \$150 per month. 700 So. P. \$100 per month. 733-3000 or 734-4201.

**OFFICE SPACE** for lease, 4 phone offices & reception area. Eastland Office Center across from new Junior High. 733-2122.

**1500 SQ FT** office or retail space, next to Chamber of Commerce. Contact: H. Gove at 733-1422 between 8 and 5.

**WAREHOUSE SPACE** in downtown. 1200 sq. ft. \$50 month. 733-3000 or 734-4201.

**Garage Rentals** 061 Wanted to Rent 062 WANTED PASTURE to rent 825-5018.

**Mobile Home Space** IN COUNTRY, 3 1/2 miles West of Twin Falls, space for all mobile home.

**Mobile Airplane** - finished 4 ch. C-174. 192 hp power, 85" span, all steel. \$100 per month. Call 536-2320.

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### BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag  
A Christmas gift indeed!

make the fourth in an all-expert game. We were vulnerable when I opened one diamond with the North hand. Joe was not vulnerable and bid four hearts. Mary Zita bid four spades. Jimmy went to five hearts and it was, up to me. He did something.

Alan: "The average deceptive player might cut five hearts with every intention of bidding seven spades, but you came up with a new psychological bid that has been used many times since."

Oswald: "I wanted to get the rubber over as Vanderbilt had just arrived and decided that if I jumped to seven spades, Miller would open a club. I did, he did and we had our Christmas grand slam."

**Ask the Experts**

You hold: 12-25-11  
♦ K 9 5 4  
♥ Q 10 6 5  
♦ K 10 3  
♣ K 10 3

You respond one trump to your partner's one-spade opener. He rebids two spades. An Iowa reader asks if we approve the notrump call and what we do next.

We do approve the one-trump response and we pass the two-spade rebid. For a copy of JACOBY MODERN BRIDGE, call 734-4872. For a copy of this newspaper, P.O. Box 468, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "We have planned to discuss psychology in bridge this week. It might be a good idea to start with a bid you made well with your wife. In a rubber bridge game long before I was born."

Oswald: "It is really appropriate on Christmas Day because it was made during the Christmas season of 1934 or 1935. I was playing one rubber" with Mary Zita against Joe Cain and Jimmy Walter, two of the best players of that day, while waiting for Mike Vanderbilt, the inventor of contract, to

make the fourth in an all-expert game. We were vulnerable when I opened one diamond with the North hand. Joe was not vulnerable and bid four hearts. Mary Zita bid four spades. Jimmy went to five hearts and it was, up to me. He did something.

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### Acres 6 to 40

**LIVE STREAM**, three 4's and 6-acre parcels, 1/2 mile south of Bull. Paved road bordering 733-1111. Call 733-1111.

**MOBILE HOME** 3 1/2 miles N.W. of Jerome with water shales. Owner will sell for \$10,000. Call Tom Rios, 733-5800 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-1017.

**"NEW HOME"** BRICK AND FRAME 3760 sq ft, 3 1/2 baths, hillside home with a super view of the Magic Valley, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, a family room, game room, two bedrooms, upper kitchen, double closet, GE heat pump, shaker oak, 5 1/2 acres, located 2 miles west of Bull in a nice acreage subdivision with protective covenants. Call 734-4872, anytime.

**ONE ACRE** with almost new home. Fenced, 100 acre pasture. Close to town. Call John Smith, 1480 S. Town and County Realtors 733-0718-06-08.

**Country Home** 1 1/2 miles from town. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, fireplace, built-in cabinets, no pets. \$24,900. plus \$100 deposit. References. 734-7458.

**COZY 2 bedroom home** with nice water view. Call-through. New kitchen & bath \$2000. 733-6063. 734-1318.

**1500 Commercial Frontage** on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Super location. Call Paul at 733-5800. 733-5800.

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### Furn. & Unfurn. Homes

**1 BEDROOM home**, \$135. Security deposit required. Call Bob or Harold 733-4524.

**1 BEDROOM home**, mostly furnished, \$130 month. See at 459 Walnut or call Shoshone 733-2545.

**3 BEDROOM** furnished home in residential Jerome. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, workshop, washer/dryer, kitchen, window air conditioner, refrigerator, and dishwasher. \$225 per month plus security. Lowell Wills Realty 733-5562 or 734-7892.

**2 BEDROOM**, family room, fireplace, fenced yard, \$275 + \$100 deposit. 1315 Poplar. 734-1444.

**1 BEDROOM** furnished home. Prater mid-range renter. Call 733-5413 after 5PM.

**3 BEDROOM** fireplace, carpets, clean and roomy. Call 733-1688.

**3 BEDROOM**, 1 car garage, \$250 per month. No pets. You pay all utilities, \$50 deposit. \$250 per month. Call Futura Estate Unlimited 733-6107.

**2 BEDROOM**, comfortable 2 bedroom, Lynnwood area. \$324-2324 or 734-5483.

**COUNTRY HOME** 1 1/2 miles from town. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, fireplace, built-in cabinets, no pets. \$24,900. plus \$100 deposit. References. 734-7458.

**COZY 2 bedroom home** with nice water view. Call-through. New kitchen & bath \$2000. 733-6063. 734-1318.

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