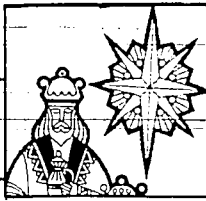


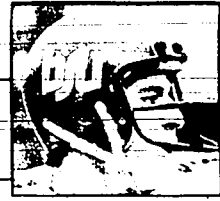
The yogi

Indian yogi who visited Twin Falls believes in need for social action — DI



The star

New theories about the Star of Bethlehem help pinpoint Christ's birthdate — A13



The game

Boise State's win over Grumbling has them bowl bound — G1K3

The Times-News

75th year, No. 349

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 14, 1980

50¢



What you see is steam; but possible odor problems made sugar factory officials concerned

Sugar factory urges zoning warning to builders of sometime odor problem

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The foul smell of success could soon appear in black and white for industrial zone homebuilders.

Twin Falls Mayor Hank Woodall said the City Council will consider Monday whether building permits for homes near industry should warn permit holders of environmental quality.

City officials introduced the idea at this week's council work session after Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials expressed concern about new housing near the sugar factory.

"We simply want people to be aware of the environment," said Corrie Laning, factory services manager and a member of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Committee.

"Any time people are near an industrial zone, it's going to be different than in a residential zone," he said. "That's why we have zoning."

The sugar company is not attempting to restrict home construction in the area, he emphasized. Laning said the company recently received two homeowners' complaints "where an understanding had to be reached."

One individual was disgruntled about the overall impact of the factory, he said, and another complained about accumulation of odorous waste in a pond. Factory employees resolved the latter problem by covering the pond with lime, Laning said.

Woodall noted complications could arise if someone with large property holdings wishes to sell land for homesites, and he claims potential buyers are fended off by the warning. But careful phrasing of the building permit clause could eliminate such incidents, he said.

"We would be rendering a service," the mayor said. "Invariably it happens that houses are located near airports or factories, and then people are yelling about the noise or smell. We have an obligation to tell people about these things."

Builder Gene Kirchenwitz has built 10 of the 14 homes planned for his subdivision east of the sugar factory. Kirchenwitz said he doesn't see the need for more wording on building permits, although he isn't against it.

"I don't really care because I've only got four houses left to go and, if interest rates ever come down, I'll have those finished next spring," he said. The contractor said only east-west winds would cause odor problems at the housing development, and winds in the area normally travel from the southwest to northeast.

Pay hike fight blocks ending for Congress

Money crunch will hit Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lame duck 96th Congress, pushing to wrap up its work, failed to reach agreement on a crucial appropriations bill Saturday night and put off final adjournment until at least Monday.

The session bogged down after the Senate rejected a proposed \$10,000 congressional pay raise that had been initiated by some of its own members.

The snag came after the House and Senate spent all day going back and forth on the bill, which continues funding for several government departments and agencies that would otherwise run out of money at midnight Monday.

In a last-minute showdown, the House went back to its original position, restoring a freeze on congressional salaries but rejecting dozens of special interest "Christmas tree" amendments added by the Senate.

It only agreed to keep the compromise-provisions-to-fund-revenue-sharing grants to local governments, the International Monetary Fund, the Export-Import Bank and to drop a controversial anti-busing rider.

The next move was up to the Senate, which at nearly 11 p.m. EST decided simply to delay action until Monday.

Initially, the Senate rejected the entire bill to show its dislike of the pay raise, but reconsidered when Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said the measure had to be passed to keep the government operating.

The vote to reconsider was 62-38. The Senate then accepted a Byrd amendment to restore a pay ceiling, preventing the huge increase, and sent the entire bill back to the House.

The Senate backed down on a matter it had said the House should stay out of — severance pay for Senate employees — and agreed to take it out of the overall bill. But it sought to attach the severance provision to another House-passed measure.

The initial Senate vote Saturday was 56-14 against the bill to continue funding for the government agencies, which include the Departments of State, Justice, Education, Health and Human Resources.

Before the vote was taken, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., complained that the Senate was not being given a chance to vote on the pay raise issue separately, because it was contained in a House-Senate compromise appropriations bill that was almost unamendable.

"This is the greatest hoodwink that has ever been developed by the legislative body of this country," Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., told colleagues.

He said he was voting against the funding measure because "it's the only way I can go home next week with safety."

The House earlier passed the measure, accepting the pay raise along with the underlying funding bill, 172-71, despite complaints by a few members about the "backdoor" approach to the increase.

See CONGRESS Page A2

Good morning!

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Idaho	F5	Valley life	D1-8
Magic Valley	F1	Weather	A2

Prompted by Lennon death

NRA set to battle handgun controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Rifle Association is gearing up for a nationwide drive to force legislation for gun control, which it sees as an "emotional and irrational" reaction to the slaying of John Lennon.

An NRA spokesman said the powerful lobbying group is putting together information packets for mailing to the White House, congressmen and news organizations nationwide.

The thrust is as simple as the bumper stickers: "Guns don't kill people, people kill people," and "If guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns."

NRA spokesman John Adkins said the new wave of interest in gun control is not surprising.

"We are seeing an emotional reaction, certainly to the murder of John Lennon nationwide and, in Washington, to Dr. Michael Halberstam," he said.

Halberstam, a cardiologist and author, was shot to death by an intruder in his home Dec. 5, three days before Lennon was gunned down in New York (See related story A3).

"We feel it is an emotional reaction and some people, in their emotional and irrational state, are raising the cry that guns are responsible," Adkins said.

Advocates of tougher gun controls lost no time in tying the murders of Lennon and Halberstam to their cause.

The last major drive to limit Americans' access to weapons came after the 1968 murder of Kennedy's brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

More than 100 people turned out Friday for an afternoon rally at the Washington headquarters of the 1.5 million-member NRA, waving banners urging passing motorists to "Honk if you hate handguns" and chanting, "Hey, hey NRA, how many did handguns kill today?"

"This is the most interest in gun control I've seen in my five years here," said Charles Orasin, executive vice president of Handgun Control Inc. "People are demanding action. They are calling in daily to join us."

"People are killed every day with handguns (but) most get little attention," Orasin said. "But when Halberstam was killed there was suddenly a lot more interest and now, with Lennon, the phone hasn't stopped ringing."

President-elect Ronald Reagan opposes strict handgun laws, and Orasin acknowledged it may take years to achieve effective gun control. But Orasin said his group will fight on, trying to convert outrage over Lennon's murder into political clout.

"Two years from now, when there are congressional elections, we'll be going after gun control foes," he said. "We'll be telling Lennon fans that if they want to pay their respects to Lennon, go to the voting booth."



Memorials for Lennon are being held across the nation

Come together

At noon today, world will pause, remembering Lennon

By United Press International

The "Dream Network" — hundreds of radio stations strong — hopes to "immerse" North America in the music of John Lennon today.

Other stations will broadcast the music of Lennon and the Beatles, and a few plan 10 minutes of silence in tribute to the slain singer-composer and poet whose music molded the musical tastes and social philosophies of a generation.

Lennon's widow Yoko Ono asked the world to remember her husband — murdered Monday night in New York — with a 10-minute silent vigil at noon MST today, and to pray for his soul.

In Twin Falls, KEEP radio will station its sound truck near the bandshell in the city park, and beginning at 11:30 a.m. will broadcast nothing but Beatles and Lennon music. At noon, there will be a 10-minute prayer vigil, followed by 20 more minutes of music.

At 12:30 Keep will broadcast a documentary on Lennon's life featuring interviews with Lennon and Paul McCartney.

The most sweeping Lennon memorial was being organized by CFNY-FM in Toronto.

The Canadian station hastily organized the "Dream Network" to immerse North America in Lennon's music Sunday. Members include hundreds of U.S. stations — including stations from Miami to Los Angeles.

The program — which organizers say will be aired by 300 to 500 stations across Canada and the United States — will begin at 11:59 p.m. MST with a one-minute script.

At precisely 2 p.m., the network will observe 30 seconds of silence, then play Lennon's recording of "Remember" from one of the Plastic Ono Band's albums.

Memorial gatherings were planned in New York and Chicago.

New York Mayor Edward Koch urged mourners to gather at the Central Park bandshell Sunday for 10 minutes of silent prayer, preceded and followed by Beatles and Lennon music. Koch said he would attend the service. More than 150,000 fans are expected to attend.

Fifty radio stations agreed to bear the costs of a non-commercial, non-competitive tribute to Lennon.

In an unusual show of solidarity, all four stations agreed to fill the 10-minute silent spot.



### Greetings from the President

The official 1980 Christmas card from President and Mrs. Carter features a reproduction of a painting of the White House as it appeared in 1836. Over 100,000 will be sent out.

## Sunday briefing

### Brown pleads for Kim's life

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, making a six-hour trip to express official concern over the death sentence for dissident Kim Dae-jung, said Saturday he is optimistic South Korea is becoming a strong democracy.

Brown arrived from Tokyo and immediately started talks with President Chun Doo Hwan Chun and other senior South Korean government leaders that sources said touched both on the fate of Kim and the military threat from North Korea.

Brown's visit was seen as part of quiet U.S. diplomacy to seek clemency for Kim, who has appealed to the Supreme Court against a death sentence handed down by a military court on sedition and other charges.

### Hua ouster rumor denied

PEKING (UPI) — A senior Chinese official Saturday denied that Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng had been arrested, but said he did not know whether he would be replaced as party chief.

Vice Foreign Minister Han Nianlong said reports that Hua was being held were pure rumor and fabrication. He told reporters Hua was in Peking and was still chairman of the party.

When asked whether he could confirm Hua would soon be replaced by Party Secretary General Hu Yaobang, however, Han replied that he did not know.

Diplomatic sources said a drive to replace Hua with Hu, a close associate of Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, appeared gathering momentum and the Central Committee could make a decision on the matter soon, possibly later this month or early next year.

### Feds may convert to gasohol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, who has committed the country to the development of alcohol fuels, soon will order federal agencies to switch to

gasohol whenever economically possible, it was reported Saturday.

An executive order now on Carter's desk would direct the government to run its 415,000-vehicle fleet on the 90-10 blend of gasoline and alcohol whenever the fuel is available at "reasonable prices," the Chicago Sun-Times reported.

The newspaper quoted a White House source as saying Carter will sign it "very soon."

As the nation's largest purchaser of motor fuel, the government spends \$210 million a year on unleaded gasoline for the "armed services" and 24 federal agencies, the newspaper said.

Seven people showed up Friday for "High Noon," an event that began about 1972 and, at its peak in 1974, attracted almost 300 people until Chapel Hill police began watching the event.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Campus police are trying to halt the so-called "High Noon" demonstrations — the public smoking of pot — at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Officers were staked out Friday in two areas of the campus where people have gathered sporadically at noon on recent Fridays to smoke marijuana.

"We will be here every Friday. This has got to come to a stop," said Lt. C.E. Mauer.

Some people showed up Friday for "High Noon," but left when they saw police officers.

The event began about 1972 and, at its peak in 1974, attracted almost 300 people until Chapel Hill police began watching the event.

### Cops close down 'high noon'

BOSTON (UPI) — Mayor Kevin White, who likes to run for political office and for physical fitness, put some of his jogging training to use to catch a mugger in downtown Boston.

A spokesman for the four-term mayor said Saturday that White, a trim 51-year-old who works out and runs at the YMCA practically every day, caught a 17-year-old purse snatcher Friday night after a foot chase of more than a mile from historic Boston Common into the city's downtown shopping district.

After the collision, Atkinson's car spun around and collided with the Highway Department truck, Harkness said.

### Boston mayor grabs mugger

BURLEY — An accident on the Burley-Paul bridge Saturday night blocked traffic for almost two hours, but resulted in only minor injuries to two persons.

Don Atkinson was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol after he nearly ran a car into the guard rail on the bridge and then collided with a pickup truck going the opposite direction when he tried to pass a state Highway Department truck, according to Burley Police Sgt. Kirby Harkness.

After the collision, Atkinson's car spun around and collided with the Highway Department truck, Harkness said.

# Garwood trial may indicate if any MIAs left in Vietnam

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — The Marine Corps ends its part of the court-martial of Pfc. Robert R. Garwood this week with testimony from two Vietnamese refugees who may lend credence to reports that other Americans are alive in Vietnam.

Garwood is the only Vietnam-era POW to stand trial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy.

The two men, scheduled to testify Monday when the trial resumes, are among hundreds of Vietnamese who fled their homeland and told intelligence officials of seeing Americans in Vietnam. To date, none of the sightings has been confirmed.

"It does give some credibility to the reports from refugees as a whole," said Ann M.S. Griffiths, executive director of the National League of Families, a Washington-based POW-MIA organization. "The evidence is increasing to the point that it

leaves little doubt that Americans are still being held."

Larry O'Daniel, author of "Missing in Action: Trail of Deceit," agreed, saying government files include reports of 200 Americans still alive.

"For the first time they (government officials) are admitting that Vietnamese refugees can say they saw at least one live American during this time period and positively identify that American," O'Daniel said. "With this testimony, the government has put credence on the reports of 200 other Americans still alive."

In documents filed by the defense, Garwood said he was a prisoner at the Son Tay and Yen Bai POW camps in North Vietnam from 1970 until he managed to contact a European visitor in Hanoi in 1972 to arrange his repatriation.

Garwood's return to the United States in March 1979 gave hope to some of the families of the 2,500 servicemen still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia that others like him

remain alive. The issue has hung on the periphery of Garwood's case, but he has remained silent about what, if anything, he knows about others in Southeast Asia.

With mounting refugee reports, the government's official position on other Americans alive in Vietnam was revised in a statement issued last month.

"There is an increasing number of reports that Americans may be held against their will in Indochina, but the U.S. government has thus far been unable to substantiate this information and every effort will continue to investigate these reports," said the government statement.

But Maj. Werner Hailmer, the chief prosecutor, said the two refugees saw Garwood on a day-to-day basis from October 1975 until January 1977 with "freedom of movement, sometimes fishing" and living outside the compound where former South Vietnamese military officials were imprisoned.

## Congress

Continued from Page 1

House members avoided going on record for the salary hike when an insufficient number stood up to demand a roll call vote.

The House then approved all but two of 39 remaining amendments on which congressional negotiators had failed to reach agreement, and it sent the omnibus bill to the Senate. The measure is needed to continue funding for the federal agencies through most of the new fiscal year.

The only unresolved issues remained severance pay for Senate staffers, which the House refused to fund, and another minor amendment.

By standing by its position on those, the House tried to force the Senate's hand in the rush to adjourn.

A team of House and Senate negotiators produced the compromise bill Friday night, resolving most of the 150 differences between the two chambers. But they could not settle two sticky issues — restrictions on the use of Medicaid funds for abortions and the awarding of three months' severance pay to "displaced" Senate staffers.

The House Saturday settled the abortion question on a voice vote with only a few members objecting to the Senate position that allows payments

where the mother's life is endangered and in cases where rape or incest is involved.

Without the funding bill, effective through next June 28, the agencies would run out of money midnight Monday.

The spending bill, labeled a "Christmas tree" because of a rash of special interest amendments hung on it, came under heavy criticism.

"This package is as bad as the Boston Red Sox pitching staff," said Rep. William Gooding R-Pa.

But Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., a member of the conference committee, defended the compromise.

## Accident temporarily closes Burley bridge

BURLEY — An accident on the Burley-Paul bridge Saturday night blocked traffic for almost two hours, but resulted in only minor injuries to two persons.

Don Atkinson was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol after he nearly ran a car into the guard rail on the bridge and then collided with a pickup truck going the opposite direction when he tried to pass a state Highway Department truck, according to Burley Police Sgt. Kirby Harkness.

After the collision, Atkinson's car spun around and collided with the Highway Department truck, Harkness said.

Another accident Saturday night knocked out power in parts of Burley for about two hours. According to the Idaho State Police, one car ran into a power pole in Minidoka County, but no further details were available.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Dec. 14, the 349th day of 1980 with 17 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

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

The evening star is Mars.

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

James "Jimmy" Doolittle, American hero flyer of World War II, was born Dec. 14, 1896.

On this date in history:

In 1799, George Washington, Revolutionary War commanding general and first president of the United States, died at his Mount Vernon home after asking his doctors to "let me go off quietly."

In 1818, Alabama was admitted to the Union as the 22nd state.

In 1972, Apollo 11 astronauts Gene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt blasted off the moon for the return trip to earth.

In 1974, President Ford arrived in Martinique in the French West Indies for two days of talks with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "The grave is but a covered bridge leading from light to light, through a brief darkness."

## Today's weather

### Patches of night and morning fog predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Jerome-Gooding areas:

Patches of night and morning fog. Otherwise mostly fair through Monday. Light winds. Highs in the mid 30s to low 40s. Lows mostly in the teens.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood-River Valley:

Few patches of night and morning valley-fog. Otherwise mostly fair through Monday. Lows 10 below to 10 above. Highs in the mid 20s to low 30s.

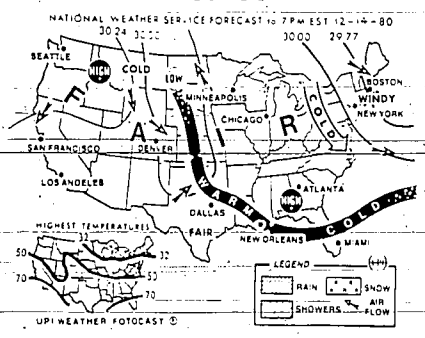
Analysis:

A high pressure system remained stationary over the western region Saturday, providing the state with fair skies. The only portion of the state that has any significant weather is the Treasure Valley, which has dense fog and smoke.

A strong inversion is still trapping pollutants and moisture in the Treasure Valley. Fog dispersal was in progress at the airport. This is causing some snow to fall in the Boise area creating slippery-road conditions. If you have to drive, drive carefully by allowing plenty of time to reach your destination.

High temperatures were near normal to 10 degrees above normal in all areas of the state except the Treasure Valley, which had temperatures 10 degrees below normal. Temperatures ranged from 25 degrees at Boise and McCall to 40 degrees at Lewiston, while Pocatello reported a cool maximum temperature of 36 degrees.

The three- to five-day extended forecast calls for mostly dry throughout the period. For the



### ROAD REPORT

Icy road conditions were reported in Idaho Saturday. Law enforcement agencies in the southwest region of the state said the slippery conditions led to numerous traffic accidents.

Here's the latest report of conditions from the Idaho Transportation Department:

I-5, 95 — Icy spots; Moscow to Beneath County, wet.

State Highway 55 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Fleming, icy spots; Lolo Pass, icy, broken snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Icy spots.

I-5, 20 & I-5 90-20-26 — Icy spots.

I-5, 93 — Willow Creek Summit, snow floor.

State Highway 75 — Galena Summit, snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Bare.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill to Montana, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Lava Hot Springs to Soda Springs, icy, broken snow floor.

### National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	42	32		Portland, Me.	42	21	
Los Angeles	64	42		Portland, Ore.	48	34	
Miami Beach	74	45		St. Louis	42	32	
Milwaukee	44	28		Salt Lake City	48	22	
New Orleans	74	49		San Diego	71	49	
New York	29	18		San Francisco	50	45	
Omaha	37	21		Seattle	48	41	
Philadelphia	37	21		Spokane	31	27	
Pittsburgh	40	24		Washington	50	42	

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	39	08	
Gooding	38	18	
Idaho Falls	40	13	
Lewiston	38	20	
Pocatello	38	20	
Salmon	37	13	
McCall	35	03	

To our valued customers

**Pay Less Drug Store**

Of the 220 items in today's Merry Christmas circular, the following 9 items did not arrive:

Mattel See & Say Toys	6.99
Wooden Kitchen Tool Sets No. 7100 & No. 7409	3.99
Schaper Stopper 4K4	5.00
Milton Bradley Operation	6.98
Tommy Tuneville Train No. 1006	10.88
Tommy L'F Folkswagon No. 6003	9.88
No. 5621 Red	20.00
Hitachi Stereo Music System No. 372-978	9.99
Lip Lickers Train for 2.99 is not available.	

Advance Perfumo & Cologne Gift Set for 7.88 shows a 1 oz. spray cologne. It should be a .65 oz. spray cologne.

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

**Rainchecks will be issued**

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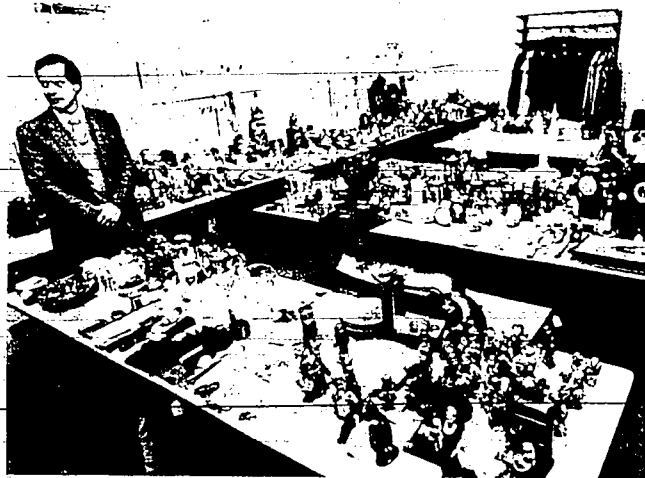
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\$4 million in goods were recovered from the home of the man police call a 'master thief'

## Thousands line up to claim stolen goods found in home of suspect

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — About 1,000 burglary victims from the Washington, D.C., area turned out Saturday to view an estimated \$4 million in goods seized from the home of accused killer and master thief, Bernard C. Welch.

The response was so overwhelming that police issued tickets to the burglary victims, who had to wait their turn and present the tickets in order to gain admittance to police headquarters.

A police spokesman said victims had identified about half the items by mid-afternoon Saturday, most from burglaries that occurred during the last six months.

Welch, 40, an escaped convict, is charged with killing prominent Washington physician and author Michael Halberstam Dec. 5 during an aborted burglary at his home. Halberstam, shot twice in the chest, drove himself to a hospital. On the way he reportedly ran down the man he believed to be his assailant. Police arrested him later.

Police say they now believe Welch may have been involved in as many as four burglaries the day Halberstam was killed, and many more before that.

All Washington-area police agencies have been involved in trying to trace Welch's possible criminal involvement and in tallying the amount of valuables recovered at his luxurious home in Great Falls, Va. More than 16,000 items were seized.

Police in suburban Maryland are calling Welch the "prime suspect" in the area's "Standard Time Rapist" case. The rapist, who police say matches Welch's description, burglarized fashionable homes, sometimes sexually assaulting women and seemingly well educated.

Virginia police first estimated about \$2 million in jewels, gold, silver, furs, antiques and guns were seized at Welch's home. Police said Friday the loot may be worth as much as \$4 million. A police lieutenant Friday described the suspect as "the kind of

criminal who only comes along every 10 years or so."

Police found a smelter in Welch's home that was said to be used for melting gold and silver. Welch also is said to have possessed an instrument for detecting the quality of diamonds.

Police said Welch had a long criminal record, including several convictions for burglary and rape in New York state.

## American Nazi members charged in synagogue arson

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two members of the American Nazi Party have been arrested on charges of setting fire to a Los Angeles synagogue earlier this month, sheriff's deputies said Saturday.

Arson detectives said Michael Canale, 35, and Eugene Neilson, 24, both self-professed Nazis, were booked on suspicion of arson for the Dec. 6 fire inside the Temple Beth

David Synagogue in the Temple City area.

The pre-dawn blaze caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to the interior of the building. A sheriff's spokesman said Canale, who was being held in \$100,000 bail, was arrested Friday at the Norwalk Sheriff's Station, where he was being questioned about a burglary. Neilson, whose bail was set at \$25,000, was arrested early Saturday at his home.

## Iran — U.S. reply 'positive'

LONDON (UPI) — A top Iranian official said Saturday the United States has replied in a "basically positive" way to Iran's hostage demands but he dismissed an effort by four visiting American clerics to speed up the release of the 52 captives.

Ahmad Azizi, director of "American Hostage Affairs" in the office of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Jafari, said a team of Algerian mediators was still discussing the American reply with a special Iranian commission.

The reply and the position of the United States in the conditions set by the Islamic Consultative Assembly (Parliament) have been basically positive, Azizi added.

He indicated the Iranian com-

mmission was preparing its answer to the American letter and would disclose its contents after the Algerian team leaves Tehran. He did not say when that would be.

However, Azizi indicated that four American clergymen—currently in Tehran—will be disappointed if they hope to hasten the release of the 52 hostages, now in their 406th day of captivity.

The delegation, which went to Tehran in violation of President Carter's ban on travel there, said they had no plans to try to see the hostages but were seeking a meeting with Iranian ruler Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Azizi appeared to dismiss their presence, adding that Rajai had

turned down their request to meet with him.

"If they intend to see the hostages released by them this will not be the case," Azizi said. "These four American clergy, one of them a Moslem, have asked to meet Prime Minister Rajai, but their request has been denied."

In Washington, the State Department said the clergymen did not consult with the Department before leaving for Iran and had no authority to go there.

A Department spokesman added that the Algerians have not indicated when they expect to be bringing back the Iranian reply in the next round of the effort to free the hostages by letter diplomacy.

## Helms to detail CIA role in Chile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms, as part of the plea bargain that helped him escape serious criminal charges, agreed to tell a federal grand jury about the agency's role in Chile, it was reported Saturday.

Helms, who was allowed to plead "no contest" to two misdemeanor charges in 1977, agreed to testify in exchange for the government's recommendation that he not be sentenced to jail, the National Law Journal said in its Dec. 22 issue.

An advance copy of the weekly legal newspaper was released in Washington.

The paper based its account of the plea bargain on government documents—made public under the Freedom of Information Act.

Helms pleaded Oct. 31, 1977, to two

charges that he failed to testify "fully, completely and accurately" before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during the panel's investigation of CIA efforts to destabilize the regime of Chile's Marxist President Salvador Allende.

After the court proceeding in which he was fined \$2,000 and given a two-year suspended sentence, Helms said he would wear the court action as a "badge of honor."

He said he had not tried to mislead the Senate, but was trying to honor his CIA oath "to preserve certain secrets from unauthorized disclosure."

The newspaper said the bargain allowed Helms to avoid a previously drafted but never filed multi-count criminal "information" and allowed the government to avoid bringing the case to trial. Officials

feared a trial could expose sensitive intelligence matters.

But the Law Journal said among the "understandings" in the arrangement was Helms' agreement to "testify voluntarily and completely... before federal investigators, a federal grand jury, and, if necessary, a trial."

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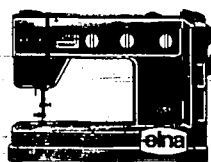
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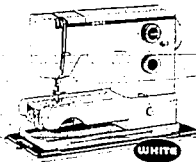
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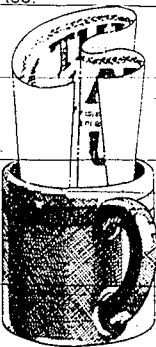
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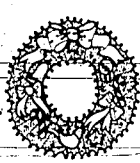


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# The Times-News Editorials



George Will

## On surrogate parenting

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WASHINGTON — Such, evidently, is her passion for anonymity, the surrogate mother used a surrogate name ("Elizabeth Kane") in her press conference, in her article written for People magazine, and in her appearances on Good Morning America and the Donahue Show.

Kane is the woman who, for an undisclosed fee, had herself artificially impregnated with the semen of a man whose wife was unable to bear children. The biological father and the adoptive mother were with Kane's husband (and the photographer whose pictures appeared in People) in the delivery room.

Kane lives in Pekin, Ill., a town hitherto famous as the home of Everett M. Dirksen, whose comments on surrogate parenting must be enlightening his heavenly press conferences. Folks in Pekin are, apparently, hidebound and reactionary regarding human reproduction. Kane says many of them will not speak to her. And children lease, her children, say, that their mother is "selling babies." That is neither nice nor precise. It would be more accurate to say that a surrogate mother rents her womb.

The times are indeed out of joint. There are approximately 1.4 million abortions in America each year. But so strong is the unsatisfied demand for adoptions, there is a black market in babies. And now there is a Surrogate Parenting Association whose leader says he is overseeing "about 100" pregnancies like Kane's. So summon the lawyers. There are going to be some interesting tangles.

During the pregnancy, Kane said:

"It's the father's child. I'm simply growing it for him." But was it "the father's child" at that time? She says that before leaving Louisville, where she had the baby, "I went to court and signed papers dissolving any legal rights I had to the baby. Oh? That sounds tidy, and as easy as giving away a Buick. But consider some problems that can derive from "surrogate parenting."

Suppose that early in the pregnancy the surrogate mother decides she would rather go skiing or would rather not have morning sickness, and decides to have an abortion. Can a contract with the biological father be an impediment? Arguably. Thanks to the Supreme Court, the biological father, even when married to the biological mother, has no rights — absent a contract, at least. Absent a contract, what matters is the biological father's "privacy right" that the Supreme Court in 1972 discovered in the Constitution. That right makes her as sovereign over an unborn child as she is over her appendix. But perhaps the surrogate mother can waive, by contract, her "privacy right."

Kane says that "because of my age, I had amniocentesis." That is a diagnostic procedure for determining whether an unborn child is genetically normal. It is often recommended for women over 35, at which age women become progressively more prone to bearing children with Down's syndrome, a genetic disorder involving retardation and physical abnormalities. Kane's amniocentesis results were good.

But suppose a surrogate mother's amniocentesis reveals, say, spinal bifida, and the contracting couple decides it does not want the child. Can

the couple walk away from all responsibility for the baby?

Suppose the contract between the couple and the surrogate mother stipulates that the couple can demand an abortion of an "unsatisfactory" baby — and suppose that when the clause is invoked, the surrogate mother refuses? Would a court enforce such a contract? If not, to whom would the baby belong, once born — the couple for whom the surrogate mother was (in Kane's words) "growing it," or the surrogate mother who prevented the abortion?

Suppose no amniocentesis is performed, and the baby is born defective. Does clear responsibility for the child reside on either side, or can all three people agree to abandon the baby to some public agency?

Suppose a baby is born and the surrogate mother is so seized by maternal feelings that she decides she wants to keep the baby. Is a court going to wrest it from her?

There is no end to attempts to "broaden" or "transcend" the traditional role of the family. And there is no end to the moral conundrums and menacing ambiguities that arise when people improvise changes in the family's functions regarding procreation and child rearing.

At a press conference called to "carry the standard for surrogate parenting," Kane urged women to share their bodies for nine months. Her language (like the pro-abortion slogan about "women controlling their own bodies") reduces to a purely individual and physical matter something that is irreducibly social and spiritual, something that radiates subtleties which reach the core of our sense of what it is to be human.

## Don't delay the appeals court

We urge the Legislature not to delay implementation of Idaho's new appeals court structure, and to move it up if possible.

Lawmakers approved the three-judge bench last year but didn't fund it. Now with the state's fiscal crisis worsening, some officials are talking like they won't even consider the question in 1981: too many other fires to fight, they reason.

Although the appeals court was to come into being Jan. 1, 1982, the Supreme Court, facing a mounting backlog of cases, is pressing to have that date moved up by six months, to the middle of next year. But Rep. T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, who chairs the House Judiciary, Rules — and Administration — Committee, believes there will be little sentiment to fund a

new program when established agencies are not only in budget trouble but are facing cutbacks.

We understand and appreciate the predicament facing lawmakers. Frankly, it will be difficult to maintain programs and keep Idaho in the black without some kind of tax increase next year. But the court problem cannot be ignored.

Delaying action on the appeals panel will continue to hamper judges and courts. The wheels of justice move too slowly now and as Idaho grows, so will the number of cases in its judicial system.

It will not be an easy problem to solve, but somehow lawmakers must come up with an answer.

## Fuel assistance money needed now

If you've gotten a fuel oil delivery lately, you know the price is at \$1 a gallon, up nearly two cents in the last 45 days.

With that kind of cost staring low-income families in the face, it is critical that Idaho get geared up to distribute some \$11 million in federal fuel assistance funds to those families in need. In the Magic Valley, 7,000 to 9,000 persons participate in the program.

There is some anxiety developing as red tape is slowing down the process. Applications

still haven't begun to be processed and won't until a formal letter of credit is received from Washington.

Winter is here, now. Families have to have fuel for heat and the money to pay for it. They can't wait.

It is imperative that the state's Congressional delegation do everything it can to speed this process so the Department of Health and Welfare can get the money into circulation.

## James Kilpatrick



## Safire on language

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — If your Christmas gift list includes someone who loves the language — truly loves words, their meaning and their usage — let me suggest the perfect present: William Safire's "On Language." It is pure fun.

The volume is a mealy collection of Safire's Sunday pieces for the New York Times, interlarded with scores of shame-on-you letters of amplification and correction from his readers.

My brother pundit may not be as eminent an authority as the Times' old master, Theodore Bernstein. He may not match the erudition of such linguistic professionals as Henry Fowler, Ernest Gowers, Roy Coppen, Basil Cotter and Wilton Follett. But by golly, Safire goes haring through the fields of usage like a beagle on a hedgehog.

On most points, my brother is sound. He wants to preserve the nice distinction between "anxious" and "eager." He insists that one does not graduate college; one is graduated from college. He scorns those language slobs who use "less" when they mean "fewer." He fights one round against the misuse of "literally," as in, "She literally mopped up the court with her opponent."

But he charges head-on against "a number of" in "President Carter has ordered the expulsion of a number of

embassy personnel." If the writer does not know precisely, or even approximately, how many diplomats have been expelled, such preferable fudges are available as "a few," or "several," or "dozens," or "scores."

Suppose Safire had inquired, thinking of the bozzett Helen, if it were "the face that launched a number of ships," or Lincoln at Gettysburg: "A number of years ago, our fathers brought forth..."

All of us who write for a living have such crutches. I A crotch for the record, started out as a small hooked instrument, and emerged by metamorphosis as "a highly individual and usually eccentric opinion or preference." One of my own losing crusades has to do with "replica" which, as any schoolboy ought to know, is a reproduction or facsimile made by the maker of the original work. Language slobs have let this precise and lovely word degenerate to the point that we now read about replicas — of Roman coins; Greek temples and 18th-century sailing ships.

Safire has his own pet peeves, starting, of course, with "pet peeve." Her contemplates acquiring a dog, to be introduced to visitors as "my pet Peeve." Among his major irritations is the use of "media" in the singular. For most of us in the news business, this is a tooth-grinder. The media never is the media always are. He also objects strenuously to the pret-

offers that hang onto usage like tassels on a lampshade. A used car, these days is not a used car, but rather a "pre-owned" or even an "experienced" car. Maids have become "household technicians." A recession is a "rolling readjustment" and a flack, publicly chief or press agent has risen to director of an "Office of Public Awareness."

Here and there my Homer nods. (The cliché is by Pope out of Horace: Indignor quondam bonus dormitat Homerus.) Safire has embraced the orphan "hopefully," as in "hopefully, the sun will rise." He does not even flinch at such verbs as "to mope" and "to obsolesce." He is entirely too tolerant off "to prioritize." He has a lamentable habit of using "since" when "because" would be better.

But by and large (the expression comes out of sailing, and once meant to sail alternately — not alternately — close to the wind and with the wind abeam — or aft), forgive the digression, my brother Safire scores exceedingly well. I wish he had turned around on "fulsome," and "transparent," and "nauseous," and "virtually," and "punch-bitter" (which means something more than "substitute" or "replacement"), but we can't have everything all at once.

Safire's "On Language" is a box of Christmas candies for anyone who savors words. The temptation is to eat them all at once.

## Letters

### Sold out

Editor, Times-News:

When we homeowners in Twin Falls County received our tax notices, we realized that we had been sold out by those whom we had elected to look out for us.

In spite of the fact the 1 percent law prohibited taxation of more than 1 percent of the assessor's established market value for the year 1978, and along with the fact that in no uncertain terms our elected officials were told that we wanted less taxes, we find that our liberal county commissioners and assessor, along with certain school taxing authorities have actually taxed millions of dollars more from us than ever before.

Many of us feel that a recall election of those people would certainly be in order. They have tried to pass the buck by saying that the 1 percent was

a duplicate of California Proposition 13 and that it did not fit in Idaho. Nothing could be further from the truth.

In California they were dealing with tax money, nothing else. In Idaho we were dealing with tax money, nothing else. We were not telling them where or how to spend the money. Our purpose was to cut the dollar amount of taxes, not to shift them to different sources. This was all part of an effort to reduce government and give taxpayers some relief.

The real difference between California Proposition 13 and Idaho's 1 percent initiative is the fact that in California it amended their state constitution and "binding" liberal legislators were helpless to change it, where in Idaho the legislators have the power to change the initiative.

In the Constitution of the state of Idaho, Section 1, Article 3, it says

whereas the people reserve to themselves the power and right to propose laws and enact the same at the polls, independent of the Legislature. Now in spite of this plain and unambiguous statement in our Constitution, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled in 1943 that the Legislature had the power to override, amend, or reject any initiative action of the majority of the voters.

This certainly was a wrong decision as no power should exist in our state or our nation that would be above the will of the people. The demands for more services do not come from the people, as politicians claim. They come from the agencies the Legislature has created. Only by eliminating unnecessary state spending can we realize any measure of true tax relief.

HOWARD BUHLER  
Twin Falls

## Mike Royko



## Every American has right to own his own arsenal

© Chicago Sun-Times

The death of John Lennon is causing another national outcry for stronger gun controls. It happens every time a famous person is shot.

We're already seeing heated debates on the press and on TV between the anti-gun people and the forces of the National Rifle Association.

Naturally, being a good American and a macho guy, I am against gun controls.

My position on this has been clear for many years, since I am the founder of the National Association for the Legalization of Machineguns, Bazookas, Hand Grenades, Cannons, Land Mines and Anything Else That Goes Boom (NALMBHGCLMAETGB for short).

I formed this organization because the present gun laws discriminate against those of us who are weak-eyed or are such bad shots that we are useless with a pistol.

We need something that will really give us firepower, which is why we want to be able walk into a store and buy choppers, bazookas, grenades,

etc., just as somebody like crazy Mark Chapman could go in and buy a 38-caliber pistol with which to kill Lennon.

You're probably asking why we want this kind of firepower? The answer is obvious: for the same reasons as those who strike hand guns.

Those who oppose strict controls of handguns say that it is their constitutional right to bear arms. Actually it isn't. They always leave off the part that says the right to bear arms is so this country will have a strong "militia." That might have meant something in 1776, but not today.

If it somebody can claim it is his constitutional right to keep a 38 in his dresser drawer, I don't see why we can't buy machineguns.

After all, anything a 38-caliber pistol can do, a machinegun can do better.

For example, the gun lovers say that they need guns to defend themselves from robbers, fiends and murderers who might come through their windows at night.

Unfortunately, for every robber, fiend or murderer who is shot dead by

some citizen who snatches his pistol out of his dresser drawer, hundreds of innocent people are killed when their guns go off accidentally, or when they get drunk and have a domestic quarrel, or when some thief steals their gun and uses it to shoot someone else.

But that doesn't mean guns aren't effective. It probably means that most people don't move quickly enough, or aren't good enough with handgun shots, to be effective against burglars and fiends.

Now, if it were possible for me to set up a machinegun on a tripod on my bed, I would be well prepared. Instead of having to look in a drawer for a pistol, I could simply sit up and begin spraying my bedroom windows with hundreds of rounds. Any criminal crawling through my window would be quickly dispatched, as would my next-door neighbors.

Or let us say that I hear someone rummaging about my basement. Sure, I could go down there with a pistol and confront him. But what if he also had a pistol? He might get off the first shot, and that would be the end of an honest citizen.

But if hand grenades were legal, I could just lob one or two down the basement stairs and the world would have one less criminal. My home repairs bill would probably go up, but not as high as paying for security.

Then there is the threat of foreign invaders. That is something frequently mentioned by the devoted gun lover. Many of them are concerned that the Russians or Chinese or somebody else might invade this country, and they want to be able to defend themselves. They want to be able to take a few of their ruskies and gooks with them, as they go down in a blaze of glory.

Such patriotism is commendable. But the question is, how effectively would handguns be if Russian tanks and troops made it as far as our city streets or country roads?

Ah, but cannons and bazookas would be something else. If I could set up a cannon on my lawn, I could keep the Russians off my street, by golly. Let them go to the next street, where some liberals live.

And the nice thing about a cannon is that it is difficult for a child to

accidentally shoot himself or his sister while playing with it.

Many gun lovers also say that if people can't own guns, they are at the mercy of an oppressive government that might someday take over this country. Only the threat of being shot at by honest citizens keeps government from taking our liberties, they say.

Maybe. But once again, how effectively is a handgun against the kind of weapons the government can muster — planes, tanks, etc?

That's why my organization wants the heavy stuff legalized for home use. Land mines, for example. See how many government inspectors and other bureaucrats would come snooping around if they thought they might step on a hidden mine as they cross your lawn.

And mines would also be effective against those rude people who let their dogs go on your grass.

So... I would defend the anti-gun people of the favorite slogan of us gun lovers.

"Guns don't kill; people kill."

Sure. Even if Mark Chapman hadn't

been able to buy a handgun, he could have then gotten himself a rifle or a baseball bat or a sword or sword-Lennon anyway. Of course, he might have had trouble walking around unmodded with a rifle or sword or baseball bat.

It's that wonderful slogan — "Guns don't kill; people kill!" — that always made me wonder why certain poisons, such as arsenic, aren't sold over the counter in drug stores.

After all, poisons don't kill; people kill, right?

And it's that spirit that makes me wonder why so many people are concerned about the possible spread of nuclear weapons.

I don't see anything wrong with all kinds of little countries having their own nuclear arsenals. Every country should have the Bomb.

After all, "Nuclear bombs don't kill; people kill."

Come to think of it, why can't individual Americans have their own little nuclear arsenals. I'll have to bring that up at the next meeting.

# Au naturel Christmas trees back in vogue

By United Press International

In the days of rural America, families would bundle up and tramp about their snow-covered farms in search of the perfect Christmas tree to chop down and take home.

There aren't many farm families left in the Philadelphia area today, but the custom of cutting your own Christmas tree still thrives.

Area tree growers say there are three main reasons why people will take up a saw and battle the bark of a prospective Christmas tree: It's fun, it's inexpensive and the trees are fresh.

"It's an excursion for the kids," said Dick Heylman, who with his wife, Sally owns the seven-acre Pine Hill Farm near Pottstown, Montgomery County.

"We're out in the country and that's one of the things people like, to walk around in the country."

Parents, children, and dogs often spend hours roaming around the farms examining trees before choosing the one to cut.

In most cases, the trees you cut yourself are cheaper than the ones already cut at a neighborhood stand.

Edward B. Westlake sells most trees on his 20-acre Chester County farm for \$2.50 per foot. A popular seven-foot tree that would usually sell for at least \$25 commercially costs \$17.50 at Westlake Plantation, near Harmonyville.

Inflation has not left the tree-growing

business untouched, however.

Last year, Ephraim Malkinson sold every tree on his 15-acre farm for just \$5. This year, he's raised the price to \$7 per tree on his farm near Collegeville, Montgomery County.

"I'm a one-man operation," said Malkinson, who took up tree farming 19 years ago. He hires only one neighborhood boy during the busy post-Thanksgiving weeks to help him distribute free coffee, hot chocolate and pretzels to customers.

Malkinson insisted that although his prices are low, he makes a profit because he doesn't do all the work of fancier tree farms, such as pruning. "I don't shape them as close as other growers," he said.

"Mostly families come here, and 99 percent of them are extremely nice people," Malkinson said of his customers.

He raised his prices this year, he said, partly because people had complained the prices were too low and wanted to give him more money.

Many people who go out to cut their own Christmas trees feel they're buying a fresher tree that will hold up longer.

"That's probably the utmost reason why people come out," said Harry Bohman, owner of the 35-acre Wadin Christmas Tree Farm in Pipersville, Bucks County.

"The natural Christmas tree is becoming more popular," said Bohman. "People are going back to nature. The artificial tree was just too perfect. The natural trees aren't perfect. Every natural tree is different just like every person is different."

# Plane crashes, but nobody knows where the pilot went

ATLANTA (UPI) — A small airplane loaded with canisters of flammable liquids crashed and burned in an Atlanta suburb Saturday, but a Federal Aviation Administration official said the pilot apparently walked away without reporting his whereabouts.

There were no injuries, FAA spokesman Jack Barker said the Twin Beech aircraft was taken from Charlie Brown Airport on Atlanta's west side just as the control tower was opening at 4 a.m. It took off, but crashed to earth near the Chattahoochee River banks only a short distance from the airport.

"There was no body in the wreckage," said Barker. "They're still trying to identify the wreckage, but there was no trace of a body."

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# Slipping retail gas margin hits dealers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The average retail gasoline margin — the profit a dealer makes on a gallon — still skidding and many service station operators are threatened with failure, the Lundberg Letter said Saturday.

If gasoline prices are high, it isn't due to the retailers and the jobbers, or private wholesalers, the oil industry newsletter said.

The cost of gasoline was going up to consumers but the profit margin for dealers has dropped every month since February, Lundberg said.

The allowable profit margin on a

gallon of gasoline is to go up Monday by nine-tenths of a cent but few, if any, dealers will be able to take advantage of it.

The federal ceiling has been 16.8 cents a gallon and is going up Monday to 17.7 cents. That's the maximum profit per gallon allowed by law.

The U.S. average margin fell to 9.22 cents a gallon in December for all grades, full-service and self-service.

"But hidden within this bad-enough average is something even more shocking for some retailers," Lundberg said. "The average self-service margin is significantly lower,

and average margins in metropolitan areas are much worse."

The 9.22 cents per gallon average margin hides a national self-service margin of only 7.2 cents a gallon, the newsletter said. On regular leaded gas, the margin was only 5.78 cents.

In one of the markets surveyed by the Lundberg Letter, St. Louis, Mo., the average self-service margin for regular leaded was only 3.25 cents.

The highest margin Lundberg found in the nationwide survey was 15.92 cents per gallon for full-service regular unleaded, in Houston, Texas.

Lundberg said the figures show that the extremes are greater at full-

service stations than at self-service. "On the bottom side, this suggests that when full-service prices become competitive in a market, they can tear down the margins even more than self-service competition does," Lundberg said.

Whatever other forces are at work stabilizing the self-service stations, it's difficult to imagine, Lundberg said, that the tanks are not being thinned in markets with crippling margins.

"The survival of many stations not geared to handle high volumes at low margins is in doubt," he said.

# Andrus to decide on strip mine near parks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus is expected to decide Monday whether a huge coal strip mining venture in southern Utah is compatible with two spectacular national parks located nearby.

The decision, awaited by conservationists, residents and mining interests, will be the first ever issued in response to a citizens petition under a provision of the 1977 Surface-Mining Control and Reclamation Act.

The so-called unsuitability petition was filed by eight Kane County ranchers, the Environmental Defense Fund, the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth to protect Bryce Canyon and Zion national parks from industrial pollution.

Under new law, the interior secretary can declare an area unsuitable for coal mining if he finds that a substantial loss or reduction in its long-range productivity could result.

"We think it will OK part of the coal mining," predicted a source in one of the environmental groups. She said such a partial ban is likely to be unacceptable to many conservationists.

In January, Andrus is slated to make a further decision on use of federal lands over which some 11 million tons of coal annually is to be stripped from a 35-mile swath in the Alton Hills of southern Utah might be trucked and shipped by slurry pipeline.

The giant coal mine is the energy source of the sprawling, planned Allen-Warner Valley Energy System.

It is also supposed to include a 2,000-megawatt coal-fired electric

plant to be situated 25 miles from Las Vegas and another 500-megawatt unit at St. George, Utah, just 17 miles from the breathtaking scenery of Zion. A coal processing plant and slurry pipeline to get the coal to the power plants round out the picture.

Most of the electricity would be produced starting in 1984 and sent to Southern California hundreds of miles away by unsightly high-voltage lines that would be built across the wilderness.

But pollution and disruption caused by the \$4 billion utility consortium

project would stay in Utah and Nevada for the 40-year lifetime of the project.

Strip mining would take place within view of thousands of visitors seeking a tranquil wilderness experience in Bryce Canyon, environmentalists complain.

Aquifers and water tables could be disrupted. Millions of gallons of scarce water would be pumped out of arid southern Utah in the form of slurry. The Virgin River would be diverted to cool the Warner Valley plant, from which prevailing

southwesterly winds may wait pollution into Zion, where pristine air quality is protected by law.

Conservationist Wallace Stegner, writing about the area in 1963, gave a glimpse of what is at stake:

"It's a lovely and terrible wilderness, such a wilderness as Christ and the prophets went out into; harshly and beautifully colored, broken and worn until its bones are exposed and its great sky without smudge or taint from technocracy, and in the hidden corners and pockets under its cliffs, the sudden poetry of springs."

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# First of Cubans charged in hijack found not guilty


MIAMI (UPI) — The first three Cubans prosecuted on hijacking charges in the United States were acquitted Saturday by a 12-member federal jury.

The jury decided the three committed no crime when they fled Cuba last summer by commandeering the boat of a Cuban fisherman whose testimony against them marked the first appearance in a U.S. court by a witness imported from Fidel Castro's Cuba.

The three men, ordered freed by the judge, had been charged with bringing a stolen boat to U.S. shores and with conspiracy.

The refugees claimed throughout the trial that they didn't know they were breaking U.S. laws when they took the boat.

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# People

## Good samaritans 'find' cash

RIVER RIDGE, La. (UPI) — It was a reverse case. Two men who saw an 80-year-old woman lose her \$300 cash Christmas gift to a gust of wind Friday took up an impromptu collection to replace the money — and made sure the woman didn't know what they had done.

Utility employees Chuck Perilloux and C. J. East were driving along Jefferson Highway in suburban New Orleans when they saw the woman lose the 25, \$20 bills as she stood outside a bank where she had just cashed her Christmas check. They stopped to help.

"There were \$20 bills blowing everywhere," said Perilloux. "She was just shocked — stunned."

Perilloux, East and a bank secretary grabbed nine of the \$20 bills. But others blew away and still others were picked up by people who stopped their cars to scavenge for what they could.

The men took the woman back into the bank.

"The men kept asking her if this was her Christmas money," said bank employee Mary Jane Giglio. "She said she was going to use it for buy gifts and some of it to go to the doctor and buy medicine."

The men went outside, took some money out of their pockets and went back in to tell the woman they had found a few more of her \$20 bills. Then bank employees and customers, quietly realizing what was going on, started chipping in.

They quickly collected enough money to replace the woman's losses, changed all of it into \$20 bills so she wouldn't know what they had done, and then gave it to her.

Ms. Giglio drove the woman home.

"She has no idea whatsoever that anybody put up the money," Ms. Giglio said. "She just thinks we found it all."

The good samaritans declined to reveal the woman's name.

## Fathered in Korea by U.S. parents, man now citizen

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — James Daniel Fannin, 25, who was born in Korea of American parents and lived a life there as a "non-person," said Saturday, "I'm crying tears of joy down my face."

Before adjourning, Congress approved a private bill removing Fannin from immigration parole and granting him permanent resident status. He can become a citizen in five years.

Fannin was adopted by Doye Fannin, a Red Cross worker who discovered his plight in Korea, and she obtained a U.S. entry visa for him a year ago.

Official documents show that young Fannin, once known as Jimmy Bronson, was born to a U.S. Army sergeant and a lieutenant in an isolated supply outpost, was kept secret because disclosure would have caused an automatic discharge of the

sergeant from the old Women's Army Corps.

The boy was abandoned by both parents, and when he became 12 he was turned out of an orphanage. Since he had caucasian features and was not recognized by a Korean father, he was denied the rights of citizen, issued an official identity card as a "non-person" and treated as an outcast.

Fannin, refused welfare benefits, once lived as a recluse in a forest. Eventually he became the mascot of a U.S. Air Base, and that was where the elder Fannin found him.

Now the young man is studying English at San Diego State University and electronics at a technical school.

Hannah-Barbera Productions of Hollywood has given him an advance for exclusive film rights to his life story, which he is to purchase a compact car.

But the shadow of expulsion from the country hung over him because of his immigrant parole status. His adoption by an American couple did not protect him from expulsion under immigration law.

The 6-foot-4, freckle-faced former recluse said, "I usually don't cry except when I'm angry, but I'm crying a few tears of joy down my face. I guess there really is a Christmas spirit after all."

## Climber recalls fear during avalanche that killed his best friend

SEATTLE (UPI) — A cascading wall of ice and snow hurled veteran climber Rick Ridgeway and three companions 1,500 vertical feet over cliffs and buttresses when the side of Mount Konka "just exploded" in the interior of western China.

Ridgeway lost one of his closest companions in the fall, 28-year-old ABC-TV cameraman Jonathan Wright, but still feels he's gained something from the ordeal.

"Every day, everywhere, an incident makes me stop and think about what happened on that chute," Ridgeway said Friday. "I see where I am and say to myself, 'It's really good to be here.'"

The day of Oct. 13 dawned brightly for the climbing party, the first to scale the peak since four young Americans made the first ascent of Minya Konka in 1932.

The four climbers were "euphoric" over improving weather and a successful day of route-finding as they started down from the site of Camp II, Ridgeway said.

But they were unaware that the bright sunlight was making conditions on the slope unstable after two days of heavy snowfall.

"We were just above Camp I, roped together, walking and slussing down a chute," said Ridgeway. "We must have kicked off a slab of snow."

All around us, all of a sudden, a little bit of snow started to slide. I looked around and thought, 'Oh God, this doesn't look good.' I had enough time to complete that thought, and the whole slope around us just exploded. There was a feeling of being blown toward, and we were falling.

"Someone pulled the rope tight, and I began to cartwheel. I remembered the instruction, in avalanches, that you have to swim. I came to the surface for a moment, and saw a sea of snow heading toward a big cliff."

"I didn't think there was any chance I would survive. All I remember was hitting, very hard, three or four times. We then fell down another chute. I popped out again, to see that we were going over a series of small buttresses."

"I was getting glimpses of people flying by. It was like slow motion. We were riding on top of a huge mass of snow that was pulsating as if it was alive. I started struggling, anything to stay at the surface."

But something halted and thought for the first time I was going to live. But then the avalanche kicked off again, we went over another cliff, and I had to accept the fact that I was going to die — all over again."

But finally the tumbling stopped and the mountainside was still again. Ridgeway found himself at the edge of a giant cliff that surely would have killed him had he slipped a few feet further.

But as he looked around, the scene was grim.

"It was a nightmare," recalled Ridgeway. Wright was near death, having broken his neck. Climber Kim Schmitz had nearly broken his back and suffered from crushed ribs and smashed teeth. Both men had struck rocks.

"I was the least injured, and had to get these guys out and keep Jonathan alive," Ridgeway said.

But a half-hour later, Wright expired. "Jonathan died in my arms. I was holding him and he was a close friend of mine. He accepted it, as I was prepared to accept it. I saw it in his eyes as he died."

The fourth member of the party, Yvon Chouinard, a famed French climber, had a concussion in addition to cracked ribs.

"Yvon was walking around asking where he was," said Ridgeway. "I told him we were in China and he kept asking, 'What are we doing there?' I was afraid he would walk over the cliff (but) at last I was able to persuade him to get down."

Ridgeway went down to the base camp for help and other members of the expedition returned to bring the injured men out on stretchers in a night rescue.

But he doesn't think the experience was a total loss.

"Anybody who had done climbing long enough had to think about death," he said. "I feel it is healthy to do so. You come to accept it in a philosophical way, and to think about the one thing that most of us try not to think about."

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## Is America ready for liquor pops?

VALPARAISO, Ind. (UPI) — Al Kreske thinks America is ready for liquor lollipops. But the law isn't.

Kreske patented his suckers, made up various flavors in his wife's kitchen, then ran into a law predating Prohibition.

He said one of the provisions of the Prohibition Food and Drug Act is that no alcohol can be put into a food substance, in particular confections (just about anything sweet). If there is alcohol, it must be less than 1.5 percent by volume.

And the centers of Kreske's suckers consist of a third of a shot of straight booze.

"I just came to this brick wall this week," he lamented Friday.

He said he had reached agreement with any candy makers on manufacturing and marketing his "invention" so Alvin Kreske Walker Distillery officials pointed out potential problems with the Food and Drug Administration and the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau.

Kreske wanted to manufacture the lollipops for sale in liquor stores with the same age restrictions as liquor. He also planned to make soft drink lollipops for sale in grocery stores.

It was one of his seven children who inspired liquor suckers. The child was just learning to speak when he said something that sounded like "beer sucker" and it just kind of stuck in my head," Kreske said.

Kreske blew bubbles in the ends of plastic straws, filled them with one-third of a shot of liquor, and encased the whole thing in hard candy. He thinks they should retail for 50 to 75 cents.

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# Uganda's Obote wins in comeback

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Milton Obote, the textbook socialist toppled by Idi Amin in 1971, was declared president of Uganda Saturday following the East African nation's first elections in 18 years.

Obote, 54, becomes the first leader in Africa's post-colonial history to be restored to power in an election after being overthrown in a coup.

Thousands of Obote supporters garbed in the red, blue and black of his Uganda People's Congress exulted in the streets of the capital moments after decisive returns in the two-day elections were announced on national radio.

Obote's party won 89 of the 126 seats in the nation's Parliament, while the rival Democratic Party had 55. A small third party won two seats.

The Democratic Party charged in a statement after the results were announced that the election was "not free and fair as promised by the military commission" that has run the country since a coup last May. The military leaders that conducted the elections and counted the results were Obote supporters.

The Democratic Party rejected the results and called for new elections under an independent commission agreed to by all parties.

A party statement charged the election was marred by registration irregularities, intimidation of party agents and ballot fraud.

Obote inherits a country that has suffered three government upheavals in 18 months.

In keeping with the chaotic flavor of the election and its aftermath, Obote first planned to be

sworn in Saturday afternoon when his victory was announced but then changed his mind. A military band spent the morning in front of Parliament rehearsing the national anthem and Obote's party song as the results were being announced.

After conferring with President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, an old friend who said he would like to send a delegation to the ceremony, Obote postponed his swearing-in ceremony until Monday.

Shafiq Arain, a close Obote advisor, said the president-elect would move into Uganda's official state house residence in Entebbe, 25 miles south of Kampala, Saturday night. He will hold political consultations there on the formation of his government, although some aides said the shape of his administration already has been decided.

Obote, wearing a black suit and open-necked white shirt, arrived at his home in the affluent Kolob suburb of Kampala to find a huge crowd of supporters and an enormous black Mercedes limousine that was a plaything of Amin's. Obote's one-time defense minister.

Virtually everyone in the capital, a stronghold of Obote's political opponents, appeared to have become instant converts. People plastered their bodies with Obote campaign posters, screamed madly and clapped their hands in a rhythmic beat, applauding Obote's victory.

As most of the Uganda army is considered to be Obote residents of the capital braced for a night of celebrating gunfire.



Toppled by Amin, Obote won this week's election.

# U.S. leads in funding UN, Qatar tops per capita list

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States provides the most financial support for the United Nations, shelling out almost \$600 million a year for the world organization's budget, peace-keeping operations and world-wide economic, social and cultural ventures.

But in per capita contributions, tiny oil-rich Qatar is No. 1, with the United States in 17th place and the Soviet Union 48th.

Swedish Ambassador Anders Thunborg Friday presented the 1978 figures before the General Assembly's budgetary committee. That is the last available year with complete figures.

Although contributions have increased somewhat in the past two years, the ratio has remained basically unchanged. Thunborg said the United States

gave \$590.9 million. Next in line were West Germany \$227.3 million; Sweden \$204.2 million; Netherlands \$198.8 million; Japan \$196 million; Britain \$158.5 million; Canada \$136.2 million; and Russia \$125.3 million.

In the per capita list, Qatar outdistanced all others, contributing \$33.50 for each of its citizens. It was followed by Norway \$27.77, Sweden \$23.40, Denmark \$19.65, Saudi Arabia \$14.50, Kuwait \$9.50, South Africa \$9.43 and United Arab Emirates \$9.30.

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# Irish police brace for inmates' deaths

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Officials canceled all police leaves indefinitely Saturday, apparently because of fears that seven IRA prisoners on the 48th day of a hunger strike were close to death.

In a related incident, rock-throwing demonstrators clashed with police as they tried to march on a jail where three IRA members were on the 11th day of a similar hunger strike.

The violence erupted when the demonstrators confronted a line of 200 helmeted police blocking their march to the women's prison at Armagh, 45 miles southwest of Belfast, where three women IRA convicts were on a

hunger strike to press demands that they be given prisoner of war status.

Some members of the crowd began hurling rocks and bottles at the police but organizers of the march moved to restore order with appeals to keep the protest peaceful.

The former Bernadette Devlin, now Bernadette McAlisk, helped to calm the demonstrators by pulling them back from police lines to a sitdown protest at a traffic circle about a mile from the jail.

Police said the demonstration later broke up peacefully. One policeman was injured in the earlier scuffle, they said.

The cancellation of police leave

begins this weekend and lasts "until further notice," the Royal Ulster Constabulary chief constable said in a statement.

No elaboration was made but it is known that security forces fear an escalation of violence if any of the seven IRA prisoners in Maze prison near Belfast die.

There have been conflicting reports about the prisoners' condition following 48 days without food. Government officials have denied claims by IRA supporters that one of the strikers, Sean McKenna, is in critical condition.

When the strikers began their fast, medical experts predicted some

might become critical before Christmas.

If one of strikers dies, police sources believe it could unleash widespread violence in Catholic quarters throughout the province.

# Victory in 'creeping coup' Salvador rightists control junta

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A junta member, Jose Napoleon Duarte became president of El Salvador Saturday in a shakeup that gave all power to the two rightists on the five-man junta and sidelined two liberals and an independent.

An official communique said Duarte, 55, a graduate of Notre Dame University, was named civilian president. Junta member Jaime A. Gutierrez, a rightist army colonel, became vice president in sole control of the military.

The changes, which meant the demotion or ouster of the junta's two liberals and a political independent, were the result of a week-long crisis that had been labeled a "creeping coup" by rightist military officers.

Col. Alfredo Mijang, a liberal voted out of the junta by fellow army officers last week, will be offered a diplomatic job abroad while liberal Jose Antonio Morales Erlich and independent doctor Ramon Avalos Navarrete will join the cabinet, the communique said.

and military officers. There was no immediate word on the future of Defense Minister Jose G. Garcia and his deputy, Nicolas Carranza, two rightist army colonels accused of tacitly sanctioning of the right-wing death squads who have tortured and killed thousands of Salvadorans.

Duarte and Morales Erlich, leaders of the Christian Democratic Party, vowed to withdraw from the 11-month-old junta earlier this week unless Guecra and Carranza were fired as part of a crackdown on the death squads.

The Christian Democrats also demanded a thorough investigation of the rape-murders of three American nuns and a lay missionary workers Dec. 2. Allegations by the Catholic Church and others that government troops were responsible for the murder of the

four women led President Carter to suspend \$5 million in military and economic aid to the junta.

The death squads, commonly made up of retired and active police and troops, have been accused by church officials of committing most of the more than 9,000 political slayings reported around the nation since Jan. 1.

"In continuing political violence, officials said 15 more people were killed in a 24-hour period ending Saturday.

Gutierrez, Garcia and Carranza were the leaders of the so-called "creeping coup" launched last week when 300 of the Central American nation's 700 military officers voted to oust Majano from the junta.

Majano, who U.S. diplomats say has "80 percent of this junta's international credibility," has not said what he will do.

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# Portugal nominates a premier

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The ruling Democratic Alliance Saturday named moderate Francisco Pinto Balsemão as its nominee for prime minister, a move that could cause dissension within the three-party coalition.

The 44-year-old lawyer and journalist was proposed as president of the Social Democratic party, the ruling alliance's main party — and therefore premier — despite opposition from the rightist Center Party, the coalition's second largest partner.

Balsemão served as deputy premier in the outgoing cabinet and was a close — but flexible — collaborator of headline Prime Minister Francisco Sa Carneiro, who was killed in a plane crash last week.

Despite reports that only one of the previous government's 15 ministers was ready to serve with Balsemão, Social Democrat spokesman Angelo Correia said the party commission decision was reached through "consensus."

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# Is Polish crisis easing?

LONDON (UPI) — Officials traveling with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Saturday U.S. intelligence detected a slightly reduced level of Soviet activity around the Polish border.

The officials did not disclose details but said they did not connect this apparent slackening of Soviet military activity with warnings made Friday by NATO, in which Moscow was told that "a military intervention in Poland would have 'incalculable results' on East-West relations for the foreseeable future."

Muskie and his wife Jane paid a farewell luncheon visit on British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at her official country residence, Chequers.

Muskie's spokesman, John Trullinger, said the visit was not totally social and that the crisis in Poland was discussed.

The officials said the U.S. assessment is that the

Polish situation has stabilized somewhat over the past 48 hours.

They said an encouraging development was the call by the Roman Catholic church for moderation by some of the worker movements. Earlier, National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski urged the Polish workers, church and state to follow "restraint, moderation and compromise."

The U.S. officials believe that the Soviets will intervene in Poland if Moscow thinks that is necessary to preserve its bloc of satellites in Eastern Europe. The officials believe that Western warnings may have a marginal impact on Soviet considerations.

In keeping with this, the United States has made a point of issuing warnings to the Polish activists, as well as the Soviet Union, that a collision in Eastern Europe will harm the interests of all concerned.

# Red Brigade kidnaps judge

ROME, Italy (UPI) — The Red Brigades kidnapped a magistrate in charge of a secret department on terrorists in their most sensational abduction since they seized and killed former premier Aldo Moro, police announced Saturday.

The abduction Friday night of Giovanni D'Urso, 48, was the first politically motivated kidnapping since the 1978 Moro case.

D'Urso headed a secret Justice Ministry department handling the transfer of terrorists within the Italian penal system. Officials said the terrorists were demanding the closure of an island prison where convicted terrorists are being held in return for his release.

Police were not aware D'Urso had been kidnapped while returning home late Friday night until a man claiming to represent the Red Brigades called the Rome newspaper Il Messaggero.

Officials said they believed the call was genuine and said the terrorists may have had inside information about D'Urso and his secret job.

They said the caller referred to D'Urso's department and title, in-

formation classified as secret and known only to Justice Ministry and police officials.

The caller demanded the closing of the "super-prison" at Asinara, an isolated island off the coast of Sardinia, where Italy's most dangerous terrorists are held.

On Saturday, two newspapers and a news service also received calls taking responsibility for the kidnapping in the name of the Red Brigades. D'Urso was the third Italian magistrate to be kidnapped by leftist terrorists. The other two, kidnapped in 1974 and 1975, were later released unharmed after so-called "people's trials" by their captors.

D'Urso's abductors were also Italy's most notorious terrorists. Their most sensational act of terror was the abduction of former Premier Aldo Moro on March 15, 1978. Moro's five police guards were killed and the premier's bullet-riddled body was found in the back of a car in downtown Rome 51 days later.

So far this year, 63 armed attacks by terrorists in Italy have left 33 persons dead. The Red Brigades alone

staged 21 armed attacks this year and killed 12 of their victims. Seven Italian magistrates have been killed this year.

Police said D'Urso, who recently rejected an offer of a police escort, was probably kidnapped shortly after he got out of his car near his home. His broken glasses were found near the car, indicating a struggle.

Immediately after the call, police set up roadblocks throughout the capital and Rome's highest-ranking magistrate, Achille Galucci, ordered guards—for all magistrates—investigating terrorism.

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# Battles heat up in Iran-Iraq war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A long-range Iraqi artillery shell slammed into a street crowded with shoppers in the Iranian provincial capital of Dizful Saturday, killing at least 57 people and wounding 112, Iran said.

Iraq and Iran both reported inflicting "heavy casualties" on the other's forces in fighting on the 83rd day of the Gulf War that concentrated at the cities of Susangerd and Abadan, both sites of earlier bloody battles.

The Iraqis claimed they had the upper hand and were driving the Iraqis out of Susangerd, breaking the two-month-old siege around Abadan and forcing Iraqi contingents in the

northern province of Kurdistan to retreat across their own border.

But Baghdad ridiculed the Iranian reports, saying they were "fooling no one but themselves."

Iraq said most of the clashes were around Susangerd and Abadan regions, but would give no details other than acknowledging the loss of "11 martyrs."

According to a Tehran radio broadcast, "the Iraqi mercenaries opened long-range artillery fire on Dizful's residential districts causing heavy losses and damage on one of the city's busy streets."

Iraq's official Pars news agency

said at least 57 civilians were killed and 112 others wounded. Dizful, capital of Iran's oil-rich southwestern province of Khuzistan, was struck hard last month by an Iraqi attack with Soviet-made missiles.

Heavy artillery fire on the bazaar and residential areas (of the remaining center of Abadan killed another eight persons and injured 67 persons, Pars reported later.

Iraqi newspapers reported their forces were "fortifying positions in the areas occupied" in Khuzistan. Iraqi forces have been building supply roads and constructing barriers against flood waters to continue the war through the winter rainy season.

# Bus crash in Mexico kills 37

CIUDAD GUZMAN, Mexico (UPI) — At least 37 people, including 10 children, were killed and another 18 injured in a head-on crash between a bus returning them from a pilgrimage to the shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe and a trailer truck, police reported Saturday.

Police Chief Samuel Godinez said the fatal crash took place Friday night outside Ciudad Guzman.

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# U.S. citizen jailed in Yugoslavia

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Yugoslav immigrant who went back to his homeland last spring to visit his family has been sentenced to 11 years in a Yugoslavian prison for exercising his rights as a naturalized U.S. citizen.

Mirko Markotic, 29, who emigrated 10 years ago and settled in Chicago, was jailed for associating with what Yugoslav officials consider the wrong groups and contributing money to causes offensive to the Yugoslav government. He also allegedly took part in demonstrations against the Yugoslav regime.

"He was arrested and convicted for things considered to be fundamental rights here," a State Department spokesman in Washington told the Chicago Tribune.

Robert Buckley, an agent for the

FBI in Chicago, said Markotic's arrest has serious implications for other Yugoslav-born Americans, many of whom they already are under observation by the Yugoslav secret police.

Markotic was "just a good guy who got screwed," Buckley said.

Markotic's cousin, Luka Markotic, speculated that Markotic was put "on trial for all the Croats in the Chicago area."

The State Department spokesman said Markotic's arrest has been strongly protested, but so far the protest has had no effect.

Paul Serpa, 28, a friend of Markotic's, said his friend "fell in love" with the United States during a visit here in 1970.

"He was surprised at the independence he found here, what a person could make of himself as soon as he

got here; sort of the land of opportunity without sounding like a cliché. He remembered a lot of hard times," Serpa said.

Serpa said Markotic worked as a janitor for a while, then joined the Army in 1977.

"He wanted to get some skill, to come out and be more employable," Serpa said. "He also felt he had to pay his dues to his country because he felt it was a country worth paying dues to."

Markotic received his discharge from the Army in January and began working as a bartender and saving money for a trip to Yugoslavia to attend his brother's wedding and visit his ailing father.

Shortly before he left in early May he took part in a demonstration against the late Yugoslav leader Josip Broz Tito.

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## Ethiopian plan to end illiteracy is rapidly accomplishing goals

© 1980, The Washington Post

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia** — At 61, Wozero Fisseha Tessema, a portly, good-natured housewife and mother of three, seems an unlikely person to see coming out of a makeshift school-room with a pen and book in hand. But until last year, she, like 93 percent of all 22 million Ethiopians, never had a chance to see the inside of a schoolhouse.

Now she has been swept up in a massive nationwide campaign that aims to eradicate illiteracy in the next six years from one of the world's most impoverished countries and one now in a hurry to overcome centuries of official indifference under the former-monarchical system to the welfare of ordinary Ethiopians.

The six-year-old, military-led revolution here has always tended to take on its declared enemies — human or other — in Chinese-style "great-leap-forward" zemachas, or war campaigns, and the attack on illiteracy has proven no exception.

The scope and initial success of the latest campaign have already gained outside acclaim. In September, the Delaware-based International Reading Association, a nongovernmental body affiliated with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, gave Ethiopia its annual literacy award.

It praised in particular the "innovative literacy material" — more than 15 million copies of which were prepared in five languages by the government for the campaign — and noted its achievement of impressive results "in the first stages."

In early November, Ethiopia's revolutionary Marxist government launched the fourth phase of its 18-month-old campaign with the modest goal of consolidating rudimentary skills — equivalent to those of a second grade — gained by the first 7 million Ethiopians to benefit from the program.

"We have to strengthen what has already been done," said Gudetta Mammo, the chief executive officer for the campaign. "It is not new illiterates now. We are organizing evening classes in the kebeles, or neighborhood associations, and setting up small libraries with reading materials for those who have started reading."

The Ethiopian concern about such slippage was one reason the International Reading Association had such high praise for the campaign. It congratulated the government for its "systematic planning" in linking the initial efforts to teaching how to read and use numbers with remedial and follow-up courses "conceived within a perspective of life-long education."

The latter was a reference to the simply written books the Ethiopian government has devised and distributed as part of its follow-up program teaching hygiene, home economics, better farming techniques and other skills of interest to the rural and urban populations.

The importance of even the most basic knowledge of the three Rs was brought home in a response from Wozero Fisseha to a question regarding how she felt about going to school at the age of 61.

"I wanted to come and learn. Before, I had to ask other people the number on the bus I wanted to take, but now I can read it myself," she said. "I couldn't telephone my friends before because I couldn't read the numbers."

"Also, when I go to the hospital to visit a friend now, I can find the number of her bed without asking for it."

Learning to read numbers was probably the easiest part of the program. The Amharic alphabet, also used to write the other main national languages, contains 33 basic letters, each of which has seven variations, for a total of 231 characters.

The Ethiopian campaign got off to an unexpectedly big start during the summer of 1979 when the government mobilized 240,000 literates — from civil servants and soldiers to sixth graders — and sent them out across the country to 14,000 centers with the aim of teaching the first 1 million illiterates.

The basic strategy was to start with the urban and suburban centers and then work outward to cover progressively the entire population, giving 450 hours of instruction in a series of three-hour classes to each participant.

"We hesitated whether we could teach 1 million at once and had only prepared materials for this number," recalled Gudetta, a gray-haired Ministry of Education official who resembles nothing so much as a college professor. "Then after one month, we saw there was a shortage of materials and 3 million applicants."

"All the materials we had we gave out, and then we appealed to all those literate to teach with whatever they had available. They wrote alphabets on pieces of cloth, mats, rocks and the sides of tanks. This way we kept them all in the program."

"All the materials we had we gave out, and then we appealed to all those literate to teach with whatever they had available. They wrote alphabets on pieces of cloth, mats, rocks and the sides of tanks. This way we kept them all in the program."

The second phase of the campaign, during last winter, added only 770,000 new participants, while the government concentrated on bringing those who failed the first test up to passing.

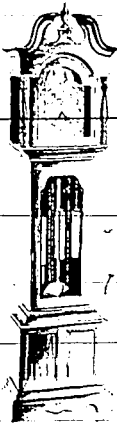
By the beginning of last summer, it had largely achieved this goal and officially declared the entire small urban population of 2 to 3 million literate.

Last summer, the government began the third phase, sending 20,000 high school students, teachers and other professionals to rural areas to begin teaching 1 million peasants in a five-month program. This is repeated during the next six summers with anywhere between 1.3 million to 2.5 million new participants being added each year until the entire population is enrolled by 1986.

Whether the government can afford the cost of these ambitious goals is questionable. But it has already generated enormous expectations and pressures by holding out the promise of a pen and book to every Ethiopian.

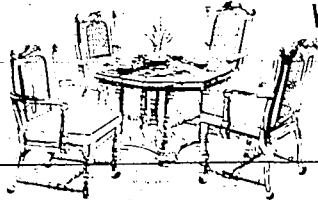
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## 'Gang of 4' defendant fingers others in plot

**PEKING (UPI)** — A member of the Gang of Four accused one of his co-defendants Saturday of plotting an armed rebellion in Shanghai to keep Deng Xiaoping, China's current premier, from coming to power following the death of Mao Tse-tung.

In what could be the final investigation session by the special court trying the 10 defendants, Wang Hong-wen testified about an alleged plot involving an attack on regular army troops by 100,000 heavily armed Shanghai militia men in 1966.

Both Wang and fellow Gang member Zhang Chunqiao were accused of planning the rebellion.

Wang, who has testified against all his fellow Gang members including Mao's widow Jiang Qing, told the court that Zhang masterminded the Shanghai rebellion.

His purpose, he said, was to keep Deng, purged during the Cultural Revolution but still highly regarded by the army, from returning to power.

Wang admitted he organized the Shanghai militia into a formidable force of 100,000 men armed with tanks, howitzers, rockets, anti-aircraft guns and motorized units, the official news agency said.

But he said it was Zhang who conceived the plot and gave the orders.

Zhang, the tough leftist propagandist who helped catapult Jiang to

power, sat in stony silence, refusing to answer all questions as in previous hearings.

The indictment said the Shanghai militia was mobilized and deployed by the followers of the Gang of Four in October 1976, after the Gang's arrest a month after Mao died.

The plan was to launch a last-ditch fight with the regular army to win the release of the Gang leaders and create disorder across the country, the document said.

The official news agency said the rebellion took place because authorities lured the leaders to Peking one by one, placed the armed forces on alert and sent experienced officers to Shanghai to defuse the situation.

It said the Shanghai people opposed the rebellion and the militia men "who had been fooled" turned their muzzles on the Gang followers.

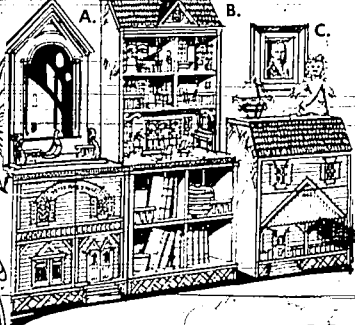
The court declared its investigation into the cases of Zhang and Wang concluded. The only remaining defendant whose investigation apparently remained incomplete was Mao's widow.

She was expelled from the courtroom Friday after a violent display of temper and observers doubted whether she would be allowed into the courtroom for an encore of her explosive performance.

The passenger train until it was too late to stop because of foggy weather, they said.

Ten persons were injured but all of them were out of danger, local officials said.

The engineer of the freight train and two railwaymen were arrested as suspects. Authorities said their "rude violation of rules" was the cause of the crash in the Una River canyon outside the Bosanska Krupa railway station, northeast of Bihac.



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## Trains collide in Yugoslavia

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)** — A freight train speeding through a red light slammed head-on into a passenger train in western Yugoslavia Saturday, killing at least 23 people, authorities said.

In another incident, a freight train slammed into a bus in foggy weather near Zagreb, killing one person and injuring 15.

Officials said the worst of the two crashes occurred near the Bosnian town of Bihac. The engineer of the freight train apparently did not see

# '12-days of Christmas' cost half a million

© 1990, The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — "The Twelve Days of Christmas" won't come cheap, according to researchers at the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle campus.

It would cost \$587,878.78 to provide all of the gifts called for in the old English carol that describes an elaborate series of gifts sent by "my true love." A cheaper version, using less expensive livestock and skipping in other areas, would run a mere \$372,022.78.

The carol was written as a memory game centuries ago, before the dollar had even been invented. Present cost estimates are based on a Midwest re-enactment of the song. They would be slightly higher west of the Rockies.

For example it would take \$115.99 to provide the partridge in the pear tree on the first day of Christmas based on a \$15.99 price tag on a six-foot potter peep and a \$100 charge for a crested wood partridge. Because the song

calls for the gift to be repeated each of the 12 days, the total cost is \$1,391.88.

Two turtle doves for the second day run about \$50 a pair and \$550 for the remaining 10 days of Christmas.

The third day, when the song specifies three French hens, is a bargain. They are available for about \$5 each or a total of \$150 for 10 days. University researchers have settled on canaries for the carol requires, on the fourth day, four calling birds. They have been priced at \$49.50 each for birds with good color and a quality chirp. Total for nine days of Christmas is \$1,782.

There is some flexibility on the fifth day of Christmas when golden rings are specified. Tiffany's in Chicago will provide a 15 percent discount bringing the cost of the rings for the eight days they must be given down to a mere \$3,162. If a wider ring is preferred they can be had for \$12,750 — with the same discount.

For the sixth through the 12th day, the song calls for a daily delivery of

geese-a-laying. Forty two pairs of North American snow geese cost \$4,200. Someone with a calculating mind might say that is twice as many geese as necessary to fulfill the song. Wrong. Because the carol specifies fertile geese and because these geese mate for life, researchers figure they need 42 pairs. It's academic. By the way, red-breasted Siberian geese could be substituted for a cost of \$84,000.

Seven swans a-swimming are added to the equation on the seventh day. Mute swans can be purchased for a total cost of \$10,500 for 21 pairs. Nonsy trumpeter swans runs considerably more, \$52,500 for 21 pairs.

The eighth day is a big-ticket item. It

calls for eight maids a-milking. Forty cows (eight per day for five days) and two shills per day of attendant milkmaids — from the university's animal caretakers class would run \$132,979.20. But those are high class cows. Holsteins with a capacity of 15,000 pounds of milk annually.

Nine ladies dancing are available at the union rates of course. Researchers calculate \$9,690 for 36 chorus-line-type dancers at nine each for four days. But the price is a bargain. It includes vans to transport them. More skillful ballerinas and vans to transport them come to \$80,000. Musicians — they should be a Renaissance "chest of five violas" — would run another \$23,000, including air fares from the

East Coast and lodging.

Another big-ticket item are the 10 lords a-leaping. Based on the need for 30 peers and first-class travel on British Airways and first-class living, food and entertainment expenses in Chicago, the grand total is \$143,760 for three days.

On the 11th day, pipers are called for, although sharp-eyed university types have noted that the carol does not specify what kind of pipers. If they come from the pipe-fitters union here they will cost \$4,158. If they are local bagpipers, they will run a mere \$2,022, and that includes transportation.

Drummers, 12 of them, for the final day would run only \$300.

Researcher suggests that Chicago's Navy Pier auditorium be hired for the 12 days as well as 18,000 square feet of adjoining space to house the animals. The cost: \$38,400.

"On the 13th day of Christmas," said the university researchers, "contemplation of ongoing bills for seed, grain, corn, bams, ponds, fences and bird cages, not to mention zoning and liability lawyers, human and animal doctors and a small army of sanitation workers will clearly demonstrate that it is truly more blessed to give than to receive."

## Mideast tensions kill Christmas tourist rush

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The annual horde of Holy Land Christmas visitors to the cradle of Christendom is smaller this year because of local political tensions and the echo of war from the Iraq-Iran conflict in the faraway Persian Gulf.

"I don't know what it is this year — maybe the tension in the Middle East, maybe inflation," said Marwan Asisi, manager of East Jerusalem's Ambassador Hotel. He said a third of its 180 rooms are available for Christmas for the first time anyone can recall.

"We're always fully booked at Christmas," Asisi said. "Tourism is just plain down."

Travel agents echo his complaint. Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij could not predict whether traffic through the birthplace of Christ, now part of the Israeli-occupied West Bank, would be lighter this year. The town only has three small hotels and a 2-week-old, 42-room inn with no Christmas bookings yet.

"But tourism here is down generally," he said. "The Israeli Tourism Ministry is not bringing us any foreign choirs to sing at Christmas services as they have been doing over the past few years."

A ministry spokesman denied this was because of renewed violence in the militantly occupied region. "We don't have much more trouble this year than last," he said.

There are six ships bringing in pilgrims and 633 group charter

flights. It's just about the same as last year.

The ministry published figures showing expectations of the usual influx of some 33,000 Christian pilgrims and tourists.

Hoteliers in Jewish West Jerusalem agreed. Most were reporting full bookings for Christmas despite price increases. Single rooms at the King David start at \$78, up about 20 percent this Christmas over last.

But Rashid Nashashibi, manager of the Pilgrim's Palace, an East Jerusalem hotel that caters to the cult-rate pilgrim traffic (single room \$24, up \$3 from a year ago) is afraid his hotel is going to look like a haunted house.

"Can you imagine? We have 50 empty rooms in the hotel for Christmas. It's never happened to us before."

The cancellations are coming from all over the world. We are all suffering in the same pot. The tourists think the Holyland is just too close to Iran and Iraq.

Nashashibi said the full bookings in West Jerusalem, where the prices are much higher, made it clear Israel's triple-digit inflation rate is not what is keeping the tourists away.

"It's the political situation," said a tour operator for one of the major Israeli travel firms. "Australians cite this reason immediately. They have to fly over all the Arab countries to get here."

## Being Santa is his dream

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — To be an effective Santa, you not only have to look the part, says Homer Fogerty, you have to live the part.

Fogerty, who has four Santa suits hanging in his closet and a license plate reading "SANTA," has been playing the venerable Claus for 34 years.

Fogerty said he's obsessed with being a good Santa because he grew up as an orphan and his fondest childhood memories are of another man who brought a little magic into his life by dressing in a red suit.

Fogerty said he lives the Santa part in an effort to make Christmas a little

merrier for those less fortunate. Fogerty visits nursing homes and homes for the mentally retarded and handicapped.

As Santa, Fogerty, with his normally brown eyebrows and beard died white, said he never promises anything to children because "there's no sense breaking some child's heart."

Also, he said he's honest with children and not afraid to tell them what he thinks.

"Children will ask for BB guns and I'm totally against them. I come right out and tell a child the truth. That I disapprove of it."

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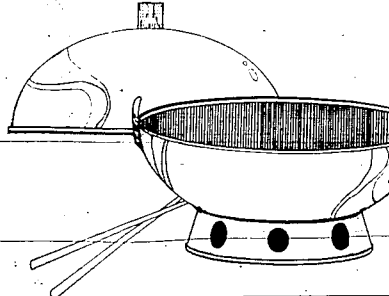
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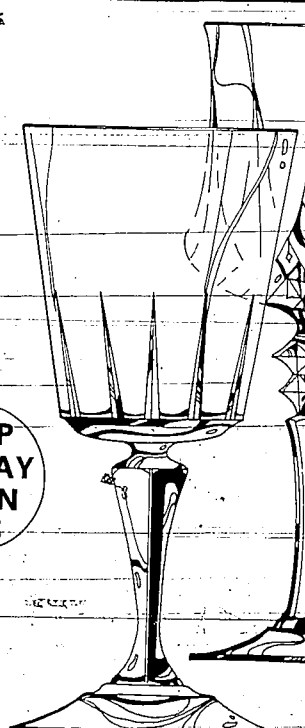
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# Christmas star



## New studies narrow date of Jesus' birth

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A number of planetariums are presenting new Christmas Star programs based on increasingly accepted research that Jesus was born in 3 or 2 BC — not 7 or 6 BC, the date generally accepted for centuries.

Beginning tonight, Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles will present the revised program based on the theory of Ernest Martin, director of the foundation for Biblical Research in Pasadena.

At least 10 other planetariums in the United States, Germany and Greece also are revising their shows this Christmas season.

Martin's research indicates that Jesus was born in the summer or early autumn of 3 BC or 2 BC and that the star said to have led the Wise Men to Bethlehem was Jupiter.

If Martin's theories, drawn from classical and biblical history, prevail, they will overturn those first proposed

by astronomer Johannes Kepler in 1604 — that the Christmas Star was the alignment of Jupiter and Saturn in 7 BC, which most of the world now accepts. But since Kepler, most scholars have suggested that Jesus was born six years earlier.

Martin's research has drawn favorable worldwide attention from theologians, historians and astronomers.

"There seems to be everything to be said for your case, and very little left to stand against it," Richard Reece of the University of London's Institute of Archaeology said to Martin recently. Martin concluded King Herod actu-

ally died in 1 BC rather than in 4 BC as commonly believed. The issue is pivotal because New Testament records make it clear that Herod was alive when Jesus was born and that shortly before Herod's death, the king ordered slain all male children who were two or younger.

The historian Josephus said Herod died between an eclipse of the moon and the following Passover. The eclipse commonly has been identified as the partial one on March 13, 4 BC. Thus Herod would have died about April 1, 4 BC.

Martin, a former theology and history professor, points to problems connected with the 4 BC dating that have long puzzled historians.

Within two months of Herod's death, the Jewish people in Palestine began a revolt that escalated into a major war. But, Martin says, there is no Roman record of a Palestinian war at the time.

## New nuclear particle upsets atomic theories

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists at the University of California said Thursday they may have discovered a new subatomic particle with "strange behavior" in cosmic rays.

The university's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory issued a statement that scientists detected the new nuclear material during experiments with cosmic rays. They said what they found is "not compatible with accepted views of nuclear physics."

The statement described the new particles as "fast-moving secondary fragments that appear far more readily than the primary beam particles to collide with nuclei of target atoms."

Harry Heckman, leader of the Berkeley group which reported the finding, said more studies are being undertaken to identify what has been found.

"It would be fantastic if we have seen some new form of highly reactive nuclear matter," Heckman said.

The Berkeley scientists and a group at the National Research Council in Ottawa, Canada, said the particles were discovered in photographs of collisions of a beam of artificial cosmic rays at nearly the speed of light with atoms inside the laboratory's Bevalac accelerator.

The pictures showed that among the "secondary fragments" of nuclear material resulting from the collisions some showed the unusual behavior.

"It is entirely possible that we are not witnessing the collisions of ordinary nuclei, but rather seeing a strange behavior among the highest energy fragments that stream from a nuclear collision, and this is very unexpected," said Heckman.

He said scientists studying cosmic rays have observed the occasional "strange" reaction before but it was very rare.

"We needed to make thousands of observations in the laboratory to rule out the possibility that this small percentage was just a statistical fluctuation," said Erwin Friedlander, another member of the Berkeley team. "I think we have finally separated chance from a new physical fact."

The Berkeley statement said the discovery has touched off speculation among scientists about what the mysterious "new form of matter" might be.

Yasha Karant, another member of the group, said "Nuclear physics has assumed that any nucleus is made from smaller particles called baryons, which are usually protons and neutrons."

"If we look at our experiments in terms of traditional physical laws governing baryons, our results are just impossible. To explain our work, we need something new."

Karant said there are "several theoretical approaches to explain why these new objects collide with target nuclei more often than traditional nuclei. One way is to imagine that nuclei are made from something other than individual protons and neutrons."

"Physicists now believe that baryons are made from smaller things called quarks." In my approach, a number of baryons have joined up their identity and formed a larger entity called a nucleus. One of the objects of our current experiments is to find out if this approach or any of the others is on the right track."

## Surface probe of Saturn's moon urged by scientists

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — The atmosphere of Saturn's huge moon Titan — larger than the planet Mercury — would allow a Cronos probe to descend to the surface by parachute, space agency experts said Wednesday.

The atmosphere contains aerosols surrounding the moon in smog 300 miles deep, so thick the surface cannot be seen.

James Murphy, a scientist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said a parachute would not work if the atmosphere were too dense. By the time the probe would descend, it's mother orbiter would be gone.

But he said the atmosphere has a composition that would allow an equipment package to drop gently while making measurements, taking samples and producing pictures.

From the surface, where the package probably would splash into a pool of liquid nitrogen, visibility should be clear despite upper level smog, and the sky would be red. With balloons to probe the surface, the send surface data for several hours.

These conclusions emerged from a gathering of space experts at NASA's Ames Research Center, who pooled recent data from the Pioneer and Voyager missions to Saturn.

NASA is studying a possible Saturn orbiter, called Cronos, that would also carry probes to the surfaces of both Titan and Saturn. The mission, if approved by Congress, would cost a half billion dollars and could be launched in the early 1990s.

Titan, the only moon in the solar

### Offers hope of solving brain disorders

## Transplant of brain tissue reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — University of Rochester researchers Thursday reported the successful transplant of brain tissue to correct a nervous system birth defect in rats, raising the possibility such procedures one day may help correct human disorders.

The development reported in the Dec. 19 issue of Science magazine follows the work of another team of scientists who demonstrated that brain tissue transplants in rats can change abnormal behavior.

In both cases, the scientists emphasized the research is in its earliest stages of development and said it will be many years before the work could be applied to humans.

Dr. Don Gash of the Center for Brain Research at the University of Rochester, in New York state, com-

pared the stage of brain tissue transplant work today to 1920s experiments of rocket pioneer Robert Goddard, which led to the development of space flight decades later.

"I think we've done a feasibility study that has shown a lot of things are possible with the central nervous system that we didn't think were possible a couple of years ago," he said in a phone interview.

But it may be 10 or 20 years before we realize the possibilities. The possibilities are that any time there is damage to the central nervous system, we may be able to alleviate that damage.

Gash said it is conceivable that transplantation of nerve cells ultimately could correct losses in function due to destruction of nerve cells by strokes or disease.

Gash and Drs. John Sladek Jr. and Celia Sladek took tissue from the hypothalamus of normal rat fetuses and transplanted it into a strain of rats born without nerve cells that produce the hormone vasopressin. The brain's hypothalamus controls the function of the pituitary gland and, among other things, produces vasopressin.

Vasopressin causes resorption of water by the kidneys, resulting in a concentration of urine.

The Rochester scientists reported nine of 40 rats in the group that received the transplant showed marked effects from the transplanted cells, compared to other rats that received sham operations or tissue from another part of the brain.

Gash said laboratory studies showed the vasopressin-containing

cells were in the transplanted tissue and the transplanted nerve cells made the right connections to the rats' brains in nine of the rats.

The study demonstrated that symptoms resulting from a congenital defect in the central nervous system of an adult mammal can be ameliorated by transplanted neurons," the Science report said.

The scientists used tissue from rat fetuses because such tissue still has the capability of growth while it is believed mature cells might not work.

The previous brain tissue transplant experiments, performed by scientists at the National Institute of Mental Health, the University of Colorado and the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, also involved embryonic tissue.

Titan change should result from northward movement of the Pacific plate relative to the North American plate. As the plates move past each other, the grinding produces the earthquakes that regularly shake California.

The Pacific Northwest, an oceanic plate colliding with and being thrust beneath the continent causes volcanic activity such as the eruption of Mount St. Helens.

Erskine discovered another novelty of the rock mass moving on the west side of the San Andreas Fault. During its remarkable journey, the rock mass rotated 40 degrees clockwise.

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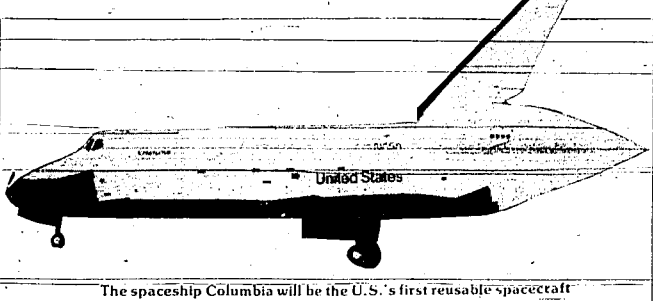
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## The shuttle

### Dry run this week may well decide flight date

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle astronauts are ready for a week-long series of flight dress rehearsals next week, and the success of the dry runs will determine when the Columbia will be moved to its launch pad.

John Young and Robert Crippen, the primary crew, are scheduled to climb into the cockpit Monday at 2 p.m. to begin the tests which will last a week at 12 to 16 hour intervals and include backup astronauts Dick Truly and Joe Engle.

The shuttle, standing vertical and attached to its mammoth fuel tanks and solid-fuel rocket boosters, will go through computer-simulated launches, orbits, emergencies and landings during the six dry runs.

The tests will include a mock emergency landing on the shuttle runway here and a simulated landing at White Sands, New Mexico — which will be its destination following real space flights.

If all goes well, the Columbia then is scheduled to be moved from the huge Vehicle Assembly Building at Kennedy Space Center to the ocean-side launch pad

from which officials hope it will roar spaceward for the first time next March 14.

The first launch of the stubby-winged Columbia, the first of the space shuttles designed to take over most orbital work from one-shot rockets, has been delayed more than two years by a series of problems.

Preparations for the critical tests next week were about 12 hours behind scheduled Friday, delayed by a problem in the guidance system of the solid rockets. A space center spokesman said the "black box" that simulates a gyro in the guidance system was having an electrical malfunction.

The Columbia, capable of carrying a seven-member crew and a huge payload into space, faces several other critical tests before the scheduled launch date, which space officials say it has only a 50-50 chance of making.

The shuttle's engines, never fired since being attached to the shuttle, will be run for 20 seconds on the launch pad. Officials say any difficulties would delay launch at least three weeks.

## San Andreas Fault moving much faster than predicted

By ROBERT STRAND — SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A large block of the continental crust along the dread San Andreas Fault that produces California earthquakes is moving six times faster than previously thought, the American Geophysical Union was told Wednesday.

The area of California and Baja California that lies west of the fault now seems to have moved 750 miles rather than the 400 miles previously suspected.

That means the west coast of southern California originated south of Mazatlan, Mexico.

This conclusion arises from a branch of geology known as paleomagnetism — the study of magnetic fields within individual rocks. The analysis was reported at the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union by Brad Eerskine, a University of California graduate student.

When newly formed rocks cool, magnetic crystals "lock in" parallel to the earth's magnetic field. When the rocks have moved, their magnetism will have a different direction than the earth's.

By measuring the deviation and other data, the distance that a rock mass has moved and rotated can be determined.

It is surprising about the San Andreas movement, Eerskine said, is that it has mostly occurred within the last 15 million years and not gradually over a 100 million year period since formation of the rock mass — as indicated by previous data. He said, "To a geologist, this is quite fast."

The land mass west of the fault continues to move a couple of inches a year, and eventually Los Angeles will ride north of San Francisco.

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By measuring the deviation and

### C of I team returns from Mexico

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Members of the College of Idaho's biology team returned home Wednesday from their 31-month expedition to Mexico with tales of flood-stage rains in southern Mexico, an earthquake and a mtn inferno.

The group was camping in the state of Puebla when an earthquake hit Oct. 24.

Although there were 15 deaths re-

ported in the state, none of the students called home to report they were safe. Some parents panicked, but six days after the earthquake, the college gals word the group was safe.

C of I biology professor Dr. Robert D. Bratz said the group knew about the earthquake but did not consider telephoning relatives and college officials because of the difficulty in making a long-distance phone call.

# Smith's

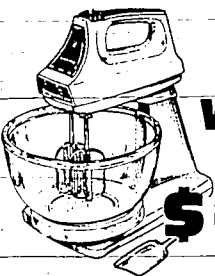
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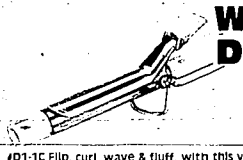
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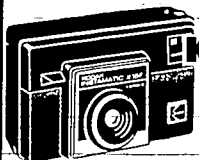
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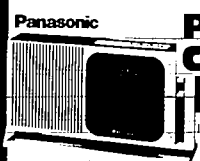
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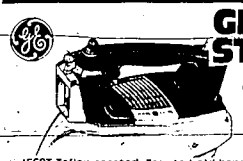
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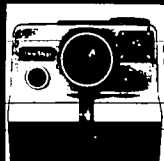
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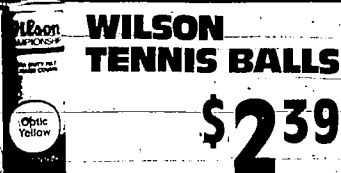
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# Only 17 days remain for farmers to find '80 deductions

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — There are only 17 more days for farmers to find deductions on their 1980 income taxes. Then it will be time to close the books on investment tax credits, capital gains and depreciation allowances, and add up the taxes they owe. A farmer's goal should be to maximize after-tax income over a period

of years, said Wilson Gray, a Cooperative Extension Service economist in Twin Falls. That requires planning. This is the time to "make a conscious effort to look a little further ahead," Gray said. If this is a high income year or higher than next year is likely to be, then farmers may want to push forward some of next year's expenses or delay some of this year's income, Gray said. Even though making predictions

about next year's expenses, prices and profits might seem like a job for a psychic, he said, farmers make such predictions whenever they make a decision about what crops to plant or what improvements to make on their farm. He suggests they use those projections for tax purposes. Wilson cautioned farmers against making any move solely for the sake of minimizing taxes, though. Purchasing an expensive piece of equipment can lead to a hefty tax

deduction this year. However, paying for the equipment will lead to a sizeable cash drain in future years. If a farmer purchases a tractor that is not suited to his operation, he'll regret it long after the tax savings has been used up, Gray said. The way to maximize income is to "keep a fairly level taxable income. In the long run you'll pay less tax," he said. Since this has been a good year for most farmers, many may be looking

for ways to reduce their taxable income. The best options this late in the year are to use accelerated depreciation or investment tax credits on newly purchased machinery, delay the sale of commodities or push forward some of next year's expenses, Gray said. "These are the things a farmer has the most control over," he said. If a new piece of equipment is purchased before the end of the year, a farmer can still deduct a full year's

worth of depreciation from this year's income, Gray said. Or he can use an investment tax credit, which is deducted directly from the tax he has to pay, Gray said. Another way to reduce income tax is to invest in soil or water conservation measures. That expenditure can be deducted from this year's income while the improvements increase the value of the farm. If the farm is sold

See TAXES Page B3

## Farming

Sunday, December 14, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

B



Technician Fred Hahn shakes dirt from a tractor air filter after a dynamometer test showed it cut 6 horsepower from engine output.

## Adjustment season for tractors

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Come International Harvesters, John Deeres, Cases and more — it's the season to get adjusted. During the last two weeks, the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, the Idaho Office of Energy and the College of Southern Idaho sponsored clinics in Jerome, Twin Falls and Cassia counties offering free tractor testing and minor adjustment to area farmers. Testing will continue next week. Clinics will be held Monday in Shoshone, Tuesday in

Richfield, Thursday in Picabo and Friday in Carey. For more information about the time and place of the tractor clinics, and reservations to have tractors checked, farmers in those counties should call their local extension office. Last Thursday, the tractor efficiency clinic came to CSI. Twin Falls area farmer Shirel Silvester brought two tractors to be tested. He expected the worst. "We worked them awful hard," he said. But while the test showed his tractors had problems, they weren't serious. "It held up better than I expected," he said. Simply removing a dirty air filter on one of his

tractors added six horsepower to its output. Twin Falls County Agriculture Extension Agent Bill Hazen explained that horsepower is the crucial measure of tractor efficiency. A diesel engine is mechanically fuel injected, so fuel is pumped into the engine whether the engine needs it or not, he said. A tractor that isn't generating full horsepower isn't able to burn all fuel injected into the engine. The longer such a tractor runs, the more fuel it wastes, Hazen said. Plus, jobs take longer to finish on a less-than-efficient tractor, which further increases the amount of fuel wasted. During a morning lecture session at the

clinic Thursday, CSI instructor Jim Schlund reminded farmers that performing routine maintenance like changing filters is the easiest way to help a tractor perform its best. Some farmers only check their filters once or twice a summer when they should check them about every two weeks, Schlund said. Schlund also explained how to identify a tractor not performing properly. If it won't pull in third gear a plow it could pull the summer before, he said, then there is a problem. That kind of thing is hard to remember, he said, so farmers should take notes and keep records so they'll have something to compare the tractor with.

## Acreage cutbacks in store

**TWIN FALLS** — Amalgamated Sugar plans to cut the amount of sugar beet acreage farmers can plant next year by about 7 percent. But the cut is not connected to the recent drop in the price of sugar on the futures market or any company's forecasts of poor sugar prices next year, according to Delyle Bennett, agricultural superintendent for Amalgamated at the Paul sugar plant. Bennett said farmers are getting better yields so they are growing more beets than the sugar company has the capacity to process. The acreage cut, amounting to about 6,000 acres out of 78,000 in southern Idaho, will allow the Twin Falls and Paul sugar plants to operate at a more efficient level, Bennett said. Both plants will be slicing beets until about March, he said. The company would like to slice its last beets by Feb. 15, he said. After that date, losses in storage begin to mount again. "We've got to cut 15 days off somewhere," Bennett said. The cuts will be spread fairly evenly throughout southern Idaho, he predicted.

## Wineries delighted with crush

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — California wineries say this year's crush was the largest ever. They also say the delicate sugar-acid balance in the grapes was the best seen in years. The Wine Institute said Thursday this season's tonnage was 2.85 million, up from 2.56 last year. "Reports on the quality of the grapes from around the state range from outstanding to very good," Institute President Joe De Luca said in a statement. The weather, however, gave vintners plenty of worries this year. The summer was cooler than usual, and growers were apprehensive that the harvest might come in during autumn rains. By the first week in September — when activity is usually in high gear at wineries — the tonnage was only half of the previous year's level. Then, northern California was threatened by storms in the Pacific, which did not actually materialize.

## Monks' poultry flock supports monastery

**MONCK'S CORNER, S.C. (UPI)** — The 30 monks at Mepkin Abbey, starting with 500 chickens and a lot of faith and hard work — have developed a profitable egg business to help keep the monastery financially independent. The Cistercian monks keep a flock of 43,000 white leghorn hens and market about 15,000 dozen eggs a week. "The Mepkin Abbey eggs are always top quality and we've never had any kind of trouble with them," said Paul Cox who stocks the eggs at his two Piggly Wiggly stores in Summerville. The monks at the secluded monastery spend much of their time working at egg production, but they also sell timber occasionally. Each

monk spends about one third of his waking hours performing manual labor. They believe in a life of chastity, poverty, simplicity and physical labor. They do not believe in accepting charity. Mepkin Abbey, located on a 3,100-acre tract on the banks of the Cooper River, was once a nuns plantation. Henry Laurens, the president of the Continental Congress in 1777 and 1778, lived on the plantation. The plantation was also owned by Henry Laurens, the late publisher, who is buried on the monastery's grounds. The monks started their egg business in 1963 with about 500 hens, according to Father Bernard Ivey, the abbey's business manager.

## Worst setback since January

## Wheat markets staggering

By DAN WILLIAMS  
United Press International  
OKLAHOMA CITY — Suffering wheat markets in Oklahoma took another dive Thursday. Grain market watchers blamed the price decline on an overnight market. State wheat markets, already suffering their worst week since the Jan. 4 Soviet grain embargo, Thursday closed 35 cents lower than Wednesday. Prices ranged from \$1.56 a bushel in Muskogee to \$1.77 in Frederick at market close. The range Wednesday was \$1.87 to \$1.12. Gulf prices dropped from \$4.88 to \$4.53.

Wheat has dropped a total of 58 cents in the last three days. Grain market watchers said overbuying colliding with the 20 percent prime interest rate posted Tuesday lingered the drop. "High interest rates force speculators to dump their holdings as the price of keeping the grain — or grain futures — makes other investments more attractive, they said. "This has been the worst week as far as price destruction, since the embargo," said Gary Bledsoe, market reporter for the state Department of Agriculture. Trading was suspended Jan. 4 when markets panicked over President Carter's announcement that he would halt grain trade with the Soviets.

Wheat dropped 47 cents in Oklahoma when markets reopened Jan. 10, Bledsoe said. He said prices fell 22 cents Tuesday. On the same day, the price dropped 23 cents on the Kansas City Board of Trade. "Everybody's working on borrowed money," Bledsoe said. "They don't want a holding charge of 20 percent." Bledsoe said the state has experienced one-day declines between 15 and 18 cents, but never as high as 35 cents since the embargo. Soybeans and corn also took losses, but they were not as severe as wheat. "The market was considered by many people to be overbought," said Ron Johnson, editor of the Grain Market Review in Kansas City.

## District office open house set

**TWIN FALLS** — Officials at the district office of the Cooperative Extension Service will hold an open house Monday. Personnel in the district office recently moved from the old hospital building next to Magee Valley Memorial Hospital to 1330 Flier Ave. E. across from the Lynwood Shopping Center. The offices of county agents Dale Beck and Bill Hazen are still at the old hospital. Blaine Linford, district extension supervisor, said the open-house, which will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will give people a chance to find out what services the district office can offer.

Political, social problems may arise, however

## Waste products combine in acceptable livestock feed

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two wrongs may not make a right, but it appears two waste products make a perfectly acceptable cattle feed. Researchers in Las Cruces, N.M., have combined raw sewage and nuclear wastes to produce a highly nutritious supplement for cattle feed. After three years, they are satisfied the feed is safe, although they plan to continue monitoring the long-range effects such a diet has on cattle. Raw sewage is filled with protein, but it also contains germs and viruses, said U.S. Department of

Agriculture range scientist Carlton Herbel. By passing a thin layer of sewage over radioactive nuclear wastes, the pathogens can be killed without altering the sewage or making it radioactive, he said. Herbel and Smith concentrated on making the sewage rich in trace minerals, particularly copper, manganese and zinc, Herbel said. Because of the trace minerals, the feed supplement proved even more beneficial to cattle than researchers expected, Herbel said. "It's a bonus you might say." The only problems with the feed Herbel foresees are political and social. He said the idea of using nuclear-treated sewage for cattle feed is about ready to be put into the hands of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration. What they'll think of it is anyone's guess, Herbel said.

Also, he isn't sure if the public is ready to accept cattle fed with irradiated sewage. Herbel credits co-worker G. Stanley Smith, an animal nutritionist at New Mexico State University, for coming up with the idea of using sewage for food. Smith used it as feed for laboratory animals before getting together with Herbel to try it on cattle. "We're always looking for new ways to do things cheaper," Herbel said. Sewage sludge is available everywhere. It's not only available, it's something people have to find ways to get rid of, he said. Herbel and Smith concentrated on making the sewage feed palatable. Five parts sewage solids are mixed with 2 parts cottonseed meal, 1/2 parts alfalfa, 1 part molasses and a dash of apple flavoring. This delectable concoction can be prepared for about \$30 a ton. Herbel and Smith compare this with cottonseed

meal alone, a standard supplement, which costs about \$200 a ton. Taste tests on beef fed with sewage have turned up no problems with the quality of the beef. And tests so far on the cattle have shown no build up of heavy metals in the liver, Herbel said. "We're very enthusiastic about this for livestock people. If it can be shaken loose from the FDA and EPA, we've got a real bonus coming down the pike," he said. He did some rough calculations and found that sewage produced in Albuquerque alone could supply enough supplement for all the cattle in New Mexico. But even if nuclear-treated sewage is not accepted as a feed supplement, Herbel said his work on the subject has suggested promising new areas of research into the trace minerals cattle require.



Arkansas insurance agent Jim Francis and family look over pines he is growing on 576 acres as part-time enterprise

Future needs may attract more growers

# Small tree farms produce big return

By LeROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of part-time tree farmers, with a boost from the firewood boom, are earning returns of 10 to 15 percent a year on investment with very little work on small tree farms of 10 to 50 acres.

Don Smith, chief forester for the American Forest Institute's southern division, says he believes at least 2 million other American landowners could do so.

Few go into tree farming full-time, however. A spokesman for the forest institute's American Tree Farm System says he doubts if more than 5 percent of the 40,000 registered tree farms in the country are intended to earn a living for their owners. That takes too much land — from 150 to nearly 1,000 acres, according to the quality of the land and how much the wood will fetch locally.

But forestry professors at Clemson University in South Carolina and the Southern Forest Institute have calculated that in the south even a small wooded acreage can yield 14 percent a year, compounded annually over a 15-year period on a one-time investment of \$1,000. That also requires some work of course.

Forestry departments in some states provide seedlings free, or at very low cost, to individual tree farmers. Landowners also may be eligible for federal cost-sharing for tree planting and timber stand maintenance on approved registered tree farms. The Forest Institute says tree farming may lead to reduced land taxes.

Total demand for wood for all purposes in the United States is expected to double between now and

the year 2030. Tree farmers should profit by that even without the firewood boom.

We are used to hearing from the big lumber and paper companies that 100 million of the nation's remaining commercial timber is on government lands. That is true of tracts large enough for very big scale harvesting, but the 40,000 registered tree farmers have 30 million acres and that's only a tiny part of all the privately owned woodlands.

In a recent issue of its bulletin, the American Forest Institute cited several outstanding tree farmers, who got into the business years ago, long before the firewood boom, and who make a living from it.

Ormond S. Danford of Williamsburg, Mich., a retired judge, grows trees on 253 acres of abandoned farmland, that he acquired over 21 years. He has 40 acres of hardwoods, the rest in pines and spruces. He has built two and a half miles of road with his own bulldozer.

Jim Francis, a Little Rock insurance agent, grows trees on 576 acres and sells pine saw timber and pine pulp logs obtained by selective thinning.

Richard Alt, a retired economist, of Tamworth, N.H., farms 465 acres of trees. He sells lumber logs, Christmas trees, pulpwood and firewood.

Allen and Janet Sheldon of Kalspell, Mont., have made their living for the past 16 years growing trees on a 150-acre tract they bought in 1962. They have their own sawmill and sell significant amounts of lumber, railway crossties, Christmas trees, posts and poles and now are reaping a harvest with firewood.

A lot of the firewood being burned in homes comes right off the homeown-

er's own land. The American Forest Institute says if you have several acres it will pay you to get the institute's expert advice on growing and harvesting wood. You may otherwise burn up logs you could sell for much better purposes.

Worse still, you could make mistakes in cutting that prevent proper regrowth of young trees. Since 60 percent of all the woodland in the country is privately owned the Forest Institute says this is quite a problem.

Even though wood is a supplemental rather than a primary heating fuel in modern homes, the firewood boom is no lily deal.

A cord of firewood, about 85 net cubic feet in a stack four feet tall, four feet deep and eight feet long, sells for \$50 to \$100 according to location and the kind of wood.

It's a localized business. Andrew Shapiro of the Wood Energy Foundation in Camden, Maine, said it doesn't really make economic sense to haul firewood more than 50 miles from where the trees are cut.

By contrast, the other products of a tree farm, lumber, pulp logs or Christmas trees, can be marketed through regular channels over great distances.

A cord of firewood contains about the same energy expressed in BTU's as 200 gallons of No. 2 heating oil. At this winter's prices for oil, it is only half as expensive as oil even if it costs \$100 a cord. It is only a quarter as much as oil at \$50 a cord.

But typical wood fireplaces are woefully inefficient compared with oil or gas burning furnaces. Oil stoves are more efficient but still not as good as oil-, gas- or coal-fired central home heating systems.

A few central home heating

furnaces that either can burn all wood or wood and other fuels have appeared on the market in the past year.

So have some wood combustion chambers that can be added to an oil-fired furnace. But like a coal furnace, a wood furnace must have around-the-clock human attention; it can't be left up to the thermostat.

# Major company mills shut down week early

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Citing "disastrous federal financial policies" as a problem, Louisiana-Pacific Corp. Friday began holiday closures of 15 sawmills.

The closures are one week earlier than previously scheduled.

The mills are located in five states and British Columbia.

Most of the mills will resume production Jan. 5, with others remaining closed until market conditions improve.

## Bell re-elected state chairman

COEUR D'ALENE — At the recent Idaho Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting here, Maxine Bell of Jerome was elected to her fourth two-year term as chairman of the state women's committee.

Mark Darrington from Cassia County won the state discussion meet.

The Farm Bureau also passed resolutions including ones calling for responsible planning and zoning at the county level, pursuit of "right-to-farm" policies and renewed emphasis on Sagebrush Rebellion type legislation.

## Board approves dam repair fund

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resources Board approved today a \$25,000 grant to the Little Weiser Irrigation District and authorized a loan not to exceed \$200,000 to the district for repairs to C. Ben Ross Dam.

The earth-filled dam leaks and the Department of Water Resources has placed a restriction on usage of the dam. The district asked for a \$50,000 grant and a \$143,000 loan to repair the dam.

However, Water Resources Board Chairman Joe Nettleton said the board had approved a grant as large as \$50,000 only once before and that was in the case of an emergency.

Plants closing were mills in Pocatello, Ore.; Walla Walla and Lewiston, Wash.; six in Idaho, three in Montana, two in Wyoming, and one in British Columbia.

"Soaring interest rates resulting from continuation of disastrous federal financial policies has wiped out the slight demand that has existed for our production," said E.R. Knaut, Intermountain Division general manager.

"Because we see signs of a pickup in demand deferred to the second quarter of 1981, we are maintaining our strong commitment toward matching production to current demand, which is almost non-existent."

Bill Ireland, communications director for Western Wood Products Association, which represents lumber firms in the West, said, "I wouldn't be surprised if we see more closures."

"We haven't reached the low production levels we had last spring."

Another industry spokesman said that with the prime interest rate again hitting 20 percent the current slump could be worse than last spring's unless an unexpected surge of orders occurs in early 1981.

Jerry Griffin, L-P communications director, said that his firm often is the first to curtail lumber production during a market slump, but also the first to return to full production.

"We have a formalized policy for inventory control," he said. "We can't justify running up inventories."

"We play it tight by the vest."

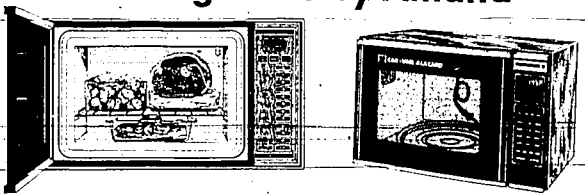
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# Taxes

Continued from Page B1  
and the farmer cashes in on that increased value, he gets another tax break. The profit from the farm's sale is a capital gain, which is taxed at about half the rate of ordinary income, Gray said.

County extension offices now have

copies of the Internal Revenue Service's Farmer's Tax Guide, which give more details about the rules and regulations governing tax returns and deductions.

Gray also suggests farmers look at some of the special IRS books devoted to subjects such as income averaging and investment credits.

Finally Wilson advises farmers to employ tax attorneys or accountants at least on a part-time basis. They don't have to rely on a professional to keep their books full of deductions, but they should consult with one about the tax consequences of any major business decision, he said.

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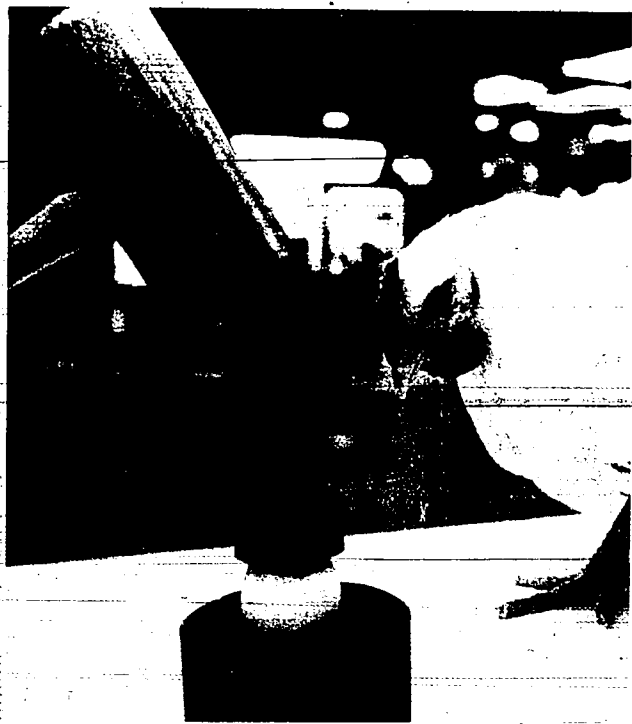
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# One-time dairy farm home to filmdom's wildest stars

SEQUIM, Wash. (UPI) — Some of Hollywood's wildest stars live quietly on a remote 6-acre former dairy farm.

Bozo the grizzly bear, Silver the lynx and their fellow animal performers haven't let stardom go to their heads. They live practically unnoticed at the refuge on the rainy Olympic Peninsula.

In real life a 15-year-old female grizzly, Bozo played a male bear in the "Grizzly Adams" television series. Silver, a steely-eyed lynx, uses his leaping ability to good advantage in television commercials for Mercury's new line of Lynx cars.

About 300 animals reside at the Olympic Game Farm, including Siberian tigers, timber wolves and about three dozen other species. Most have appeared or acted in movies, TV shows and commercials.

All of the creatures are owned and trained by Lloyd Beebe, 64, a former logger and dairyman who parlayed his love for animals and a knack for film-making into a unique career.

For more than 25 years starting in 1954, Beebe worked as one of the premier wildlife photographers for Walt Disney studios, where he made more than 60 films.

Many of the films were shot for Disney's popular "True Life Adventure" series, and most were photographed at least in part on Beebe's farm, which got its start as a repository for the animals that populated Disney's films.

Beebe's credits as a photographer include such films as "Vanishing Prairie," "White Wilderness," "Those Calloways," "White Dawn" and "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North."

The trainer keeps many of his critter friends at the farm but the star attraction is Bozo.

Out of work for a couple of years since her series ended, Bozo now lounges around her enclosure, doing her bits of stage business — such as sitting at a picnic table, folding her paws and bowing her head at mealtimes — for the visitors who troop

through seven days a week.

While Bozo awaits another casting call, Silver has become a hot new face.

The lynx was paid \$18,000 to leap to the top of a huge globe in the Mercury commercials.

Beebe said the little cat earned every penny by spending six weeks in Holly Wood and North Dakota while the three spots were filmed, not to mention three weeks training at the farm. He was induced to make the jump by a pan of steak.

## Unscrambled

While a hen watches, blows from a mallet fail to crack an egg protected by a new shock absorbing plastic developed in the United Kingdom. The demonstration was in preparation for the opening of the Western Design Engineering Show in Anaheim, Calif. The hen's reaction was not reported, even though the egg wasn't broken in the test.

ing of the Western Design Engineering Show in Anaheim, Calif. The hen's reaction was not reported, even though the egg wasn't broken in the test.

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## Refinance plan offered by Massey-Ferguson

TORONTO (UPI) — Massey-Ferguson Ltd. reported Friday a group of international banks and institutions has agreed to consider an alternative refinancing plan.

Under the plan, they would accept equity in Massey-Ferguson in lieu of a proportion of the interest owed them on loans to the farm-equipment manufacturer.

A company statement also revealed a loss of \$150 million (U.S.) in the last quarter, for a total of \$200 million for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, and anticipated losses in the first quarter of fiscal 1981 of another \$100 million.

Victor Rice, Massey-Ferguson chairman and chief executive, said he was "very encouraged" by results of a meeting in London, England, which involved the lenders and representatives of the federal and Ontario governments.

But he stressed that the revised plan was subject "to the approval and participation of substantially all of Massey-Ferguson's world-wide lenders as well as the approval of the Canadian governments."

The meeting on the \$700 million refinancing plan included representatives of banks and institutions leading to Massey-Ferguson in Canada, the United Kingdom, the

United States, France, Germany, Italy, Brazil and Australia.

The previous plan involved guarantees by the lending institutions of a public issue of \$350 million in M-F shares.

But Rice said the revised plan being discussed would see "substantially all Massey-Ferguson lenders participate in an interest forgiveness program, except for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, which would convert \$100 million of debt to convertible preferred stock and purchase an additional \$50 million of convertible preferred stock."

Rice said each participating lender would forgive interest payments on loans to Massey-Ferguson up to a specified, unnamed amount, and would receive M-F shares in return.

"If implemented, the proposed interest forgiveness would produce equity substantially similar to that which would have been provided under the guarantee program," he said.

The revised plan is conditional on the raising of \$200 million from an investor or investor-group, whose contribution will be substantially guaranteed by the Canadian and Ontario governments, Rice said, adding that negotiations with potential investors were continuing.

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# Selloff clears court

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Federal Bankruptcy Judge Mark Schlichtel has given final approval to White Motor Corp.'s sale of its domestic farm equipment assets to TIC Investment Corp. of Dallas.

The order approving the sale was signed Wednesday, a week after Schlichtel gave his tentative approval. White Motor's domestic farm equipment business, White Farm Equipment Co., includes a tractor plant in Charles City, Iowa, and a planter factory in South Bend, Ind.

Dean Marcy, TIC vice president of finance, said the deal could be closed quickly depending on the actions of a bankruptcy receiver in Canada on TIC's offer to buy White Motor interests in Canada.

Stratton Georgoulis, TIC chairman and president, said Wednesday production could begin at the White factories in Charles City and South Bend by the first of the year. He also said TIC has reached a separate agreement to buy White's combine factory in Canada.

TIC's acquisition of the Canadian factory would be accomplished through two Canadian firms that have offered to buy most of White's Canadian assets, including a truck plant in British Columbia and the combine factory in Ontario.

The Canadian offer, announced Tuesday by White Motor, calls for NOVA of Alberta and Bow Valley Industries Ltd. of Calgary to immediately transfer the farm equipment operations to TIC once the deal is consummated.

Wallace Askins, White Motor vice president for finance, said the sale of White's Canadian assets and its domestic farm equipment operations would leave White a \$70 million to \$80 million firm. He also said White is continuing to pursue the sale of the parent corporation.

White Motor, founded in and long located in Cleveland, has headquarters at Farmington Hills, Mich.

# HERE COMES SANTA

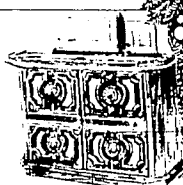
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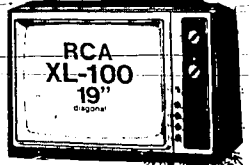
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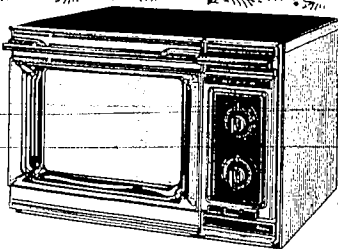
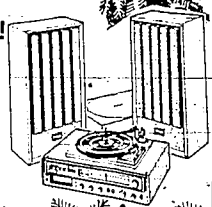


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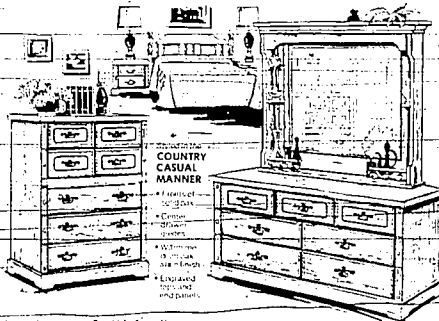
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## Who let hog into bedroom?

DOUGLASS, Kan. (UPI) — Police say a 400-pound pig ransacked the master bedroom in Charles Huddleston's rural Butler County home, destroying \$2,000 worth of property. Huddleston and Butler County sheriff's officials want to know who let the friendly swine out of her cage to destructively throw its weight around.

"When I let the (hogs) were all in their cages," said Jean Huddleston who was surprised by the hog's visit at his parents' home.

"When I got home she was the only one out. She cut her leg up pretty bad. She stepped on the radio and busted up the television. Then, she stomped all over my mother's grandfather clock."

"I called my brother home from school to help me get her out," he said, "and opened the front door and let her run. We had to bribe and beg her a little bit with some feed."

"She doesn't have a name. She's just a pig." Sheriff's deputies were handling the vandalism report, but said little about what leads they have as to who may have given the pig access to the Huddlestons' house.

## Bees carry virus into cherry area

PROSSER, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University plant pathologist Dr. Gaylord Mink says there is growing evidence that honey bees trucked between Washington and California may be carrying a cherry-killing virus into the state.

Mink said the same virus, called Rugose mosaic in cherries, is found in California almond orchards. In almonds, the virus is called almond calico.

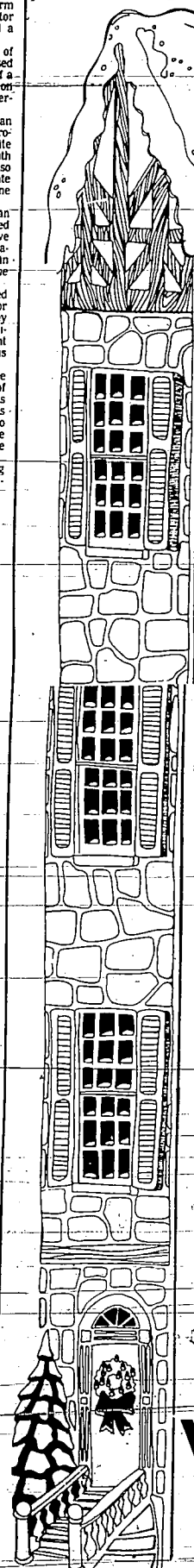
Mink estimates that about 60,000 beehives are trucked back and forth each year between California almond orchards and northwest cherry orchards.

He said the virus has been isolated from pollen found in beehives entering Washington from California.

He said there is only one treatment for Rugose mosaic. "Identify infected trees as early as possible and pull them up."

## Seat prices dive

CHICAGO (UPI) — Seat prices plunged at the largest commodity exchanges Thursday, a development traders said probably reflected in large part the pronounced bearish condition of commodity markets in general.



# Westerners emerge as likely cabinet choices

By SONIA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Richard Lyng, a former California director of agriculture and former head of a meat packers' trade association, has emerged as a new top contender for the job of agriculture secretary.

As President-elect Ronald Reagan finally announced a batch of the most prominent Cabinet selections, Lyng appeared to come to the forefront of

probable candidates for agriculture secretary.

The new agriculture secretary and several other second-level Cabinet posts are expected to be announced soon.

Lyng is regarded as a compromiser and a man who can get along with all the conflicting groups involved in agricultural policy, Washington observers said.

Previously, the frontrunner was John Block, Illinois director of agriculture. Agricultural interests said opposition to Block developed

among farmers in the South and Southwest, especially groups like peanut and tobacco farmers.

Other top candidates were Richard Bell, former assistant agriculture secretary who is executive vice president of Riceland Foods of Stuttgart, Ark., and Clayton Yeutter, another former assistant agriculture secretary who is head of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Lyng, 62, has been in Republican agricultural circles for many years.

Former president of his family's Modesto, Calif., seed company, which was sold to Northrup-King, Lyng was head of the California agriculture department in the late 1960s during

part of Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration.

Under President Nixon, Lyng was assistant agriculture secretary in charge of regulatory and food agencies within the department.

In 1973, he left to become president of the American Meat Institute, a national trade association of meat packers and processors. He took a leave of absence in 1976 to run President Ford's agricultural campaign.

Late last year, Lyng left AMI to become a self-employed consultant. In his consulting business, his clients have included the AMI and a public relations firm. This year he was co-chairman of Reagan's agricultural

campaign.

Since the election, he has been head of the Reagan transition team at the Agriculture Department.

Lyng's probable appointment spread throughout agricultural circles on Thursday, but he said he was unaware of any FBI security checks, which are mandatory for top-level appointments.

"All I know is what I read in the papers," he said.

1974-75, before the group merged with the livestock feeders to become the National Cattlemen's Association. He was a leader in bringing about that merger.

He is a past president of the California Chamber of Commerce.

The job of interior secretary is usually held by a Westerner. Van Vleck would bring a perspective to the job of cattle producers who graze on public lands.

Cattlemen have felt that policies of President Carter and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus have been too environmentalist, without enough realization of the need to produce food and other resources from the land.

As prices plunge

## Auditors monitor losers in trading

CHICAGO (UPI) — Auditors for the Chicago Board of Trade are monitoring firms faced with huge losses because of panic selling in the nation's commodity markets, the Chicago Tribune reported Friday.

But the CBOT said that no member firms are faced with serious financial problems because of the plunging prices and it denied reports that it was planning to consider closing down Chicago trading.

The Tribune said most of the major brokerage firms are on the list of companies being examined by the auditors.

In addition, directors of Farmers Export Co., one of the nation's largest farm export cooperatives, late Thursday announced James Layton had resigned as president. Layton's resignation is effective immediately, the Tribune said.

Farmers directors issued a statement saying business will not be interrupted and the firm will honor all its trade commitments.

The developments come on the heels of tumbling commodity prices. Prices, which had been edging upward, Thursday registered declines which were among the broadest on record for commodities. Soybean prices, for example, dropped 20 percent.

The CBOT issued a statement that "unequivocally" no member firms are experiencing serious financial problems because of the plunging commodity prices.

CBOT President Robert Wilmoth

denied reports that exchange directors plan to meet in special session to consider closing the markets.

The Commodities Futures Trading Commission in Washington, D.C., said the CFTC was keeping a close watch on the situation, but had no plans for immediate action.

The CFTC spokesman said the agency had "auditors in the field," but declined to name firms being monitored.

The Tribune also reported the Board of Trade's biggest margin call Thursday was for \$20 million to an unknown firm. On Wednesday, \$21 million was ordered from Farmers Export.

Also, Garvey Commodities Corp. was said to be about \$2 million short of net capital requirements Thursday, the newspaper said. Garvey's parent company, Garvey International, was expected to pump \$5 million into the company by this morning.

"We have no reason to doubt" all firms will meet their margin calls on Thursday's trading, said Wilmoth.

"There is no doubt that people are taking losses. But nobody is going belly up."

Margin calls, in futures trading, are security deposits supplied by the traders to hold positions. Traders who have bought contracts are required to add money to their accounts when prices fall.

Wilmoth stressed all exchange members have met margin calls.

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# This muleskinner moonlights on job with a unique twist

By LESLEY TAYLOR  
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Ron Lavno is Philadelphia's only male belly dancer by night and a muleskinner by day.

"I think I've finally found what I want in life," Lavno, 26, began grating his way into belly dancing five years ago when a high school enthusiasm for the oboe and ballroom dancing gave way to a passion for Middle Eastern dancing.

He studied belly dancing and Turkish-style dancing in New York, but Lavno's efforts to get a job there failed. "Most of the Arabic clubs in New York didn't want me," he explained. "They have a specific Arab following and the Arabs didn't want to see another guy dance. They come for the girls."

Lavno's agents booked him into private parties and performances at Pocomo Mountain hideaways. With the help of friends and family, he was found in Pennsylvania. Lavno left his native Somerset, N.J., and moved to New Hope in 1970.

His career henceforth was decided in restaurants, he said.

"I went out to dinner in one of the local restaurants in New Hope and met the mule barge owners," said Lavno. "I said I was looking for a part-time job and they said they were looking for a muleskinner, someone to take care of the mules. So I got the job."

Lavno the Muleskinner walks a tourist barge pulled by teams of mules up and down the New Hope canal. Then he heard about the Middle East restaurant, a Philadelphia nightspot featuring belly dancers run by local city councilman James Tayoun, who is Lebanese. Lavno arrived in full costume for the Middle East's Thursday night amateur auditions and was hired as a featured dancer.

"The women love me there," said Lavno, who owns eight hand-made costumes a la Sinbad the Sailor. "It's a classy act and it gives them something to enjoy."

It gives Lavno something to puzzle over. Most of his women fans tuck dollar bills into his sash, but not all. "One night I found a \$1 coupon for Ragù spaghetti sauce in with the dollar bills," he said. "Strangest thing I ever saw."

# Ag research fund campaign starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Usually a cow produces 11,000 to 14,000 pounds of milk. One highly productive Holstein cow produced 55,000 pounds of milk, enough to supply 100 Americans with milk for a year.

Agricultural researchers would like more federal money spent on animal research so that average cows can move closer to the 55,000-pound record and the United States can have fewer cows producing more milk.

They would like to be able to produce larger litters of pigs and twin calves and maybe even animal clones to meet what they see as a future food crisis.

A task force of agricultural scientists, consumers and producers said more money must be spent now on animal production research to meet human food needs of the 21st century.

At a news conference, leaders of the task force said scientists must develop ways to produce more beef, dairy products, eggs, chickens, sheep and hogs with less feed, less energy and on fewer acres.

"They said Americans must wake up to the need for animal research which they take for granted because of American food abundance," Sylvan Wittwer, Agricultural Experiment Station director at Michigan State University, said.

"We're crying wolf to a whole population who doesn't know what a wolf is," he said there has been a "gross

neglect" of basic research in recent years.

Recommendations, based on statements from more than 200 experts who met last spring at a conference at Boyce Mountain, Mich., call for priorities of studying genetic engineering to develop superior breeds of animals that are disease resistant, use of low quality cellulose for feed and impact of diet on health.

Their report, "Animal Agriculture: Research to Meet Human Needs in the 21st Century," is intended to set a research agenda for the federal government, states, producer organizations and private industry.

Five years ago, a similar broad-based effort concentrated on crop production.

Food and agriculture receives just 2.2 percent of the federal research and development budget, with no increase in real dollar spending since 1965, Wittwer said. State and federal spending on all agricultural research totals \$1.1 billion, he said.

The task force called for an initial 15 to 20 percent increase in agricultural research spending on animals, a 50 percent increase in five years and a five-fold increase by the end of this decade.

"If we're going to have a payoff 10 years from now, we must initiate that research now," said Roger Gerrits, an Agriculture Department animal scientist.

# Stripped farm credit bill resurrected late in session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A stripped-down version of farm credit legislation, with restrictive limits on new export financing for farmers' cooperatives, has been resurrected in the final days of the lame duck Congress.

On Thursday, the Senate attached a farm credit compromise to a coalition appropriations resolution to finance part of government spending until the new Congress gets around to approving appropriations bills.

The farm credit compromise still faces legislative hurdles before it can be enacted, but it is probable that the legislation will be approved.

Originally, the legislation was intended to grant Banks for Cooperatives, part of the federally

chartered and farmer-owned Farm Credit System, broad new authority to finance exports by farmers' co-ops or give farmers a bigger piece of the multimillion-dollar export business.

The bill was close to death in the final days of this Congress until a compromise was reached with Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., who had been blocking consideration of the legislation. The American Bankers Association worked hard to kill the bill.

Bellmon's compromise would limit total outstanding export loans to co-op or other entity from Banks for Cooperatives to \$30 million, a relatively small amount of money for agricultural exports.

It also would prevent a shifting of funds from other arms of the Farm Credit System that lend money for farming and ranching to finance exports by cooperatives.

Bellmon also objected to a new provision that would permit a farmer or rancher to borrow money from Production Credit Associations or Federal Land Banks for marketing or processing if he produced 20 percent of the product to be processed.

Currently, a farmer must produce half of the product to get a loan. Under Bellmon's amendment, a farmer could borrow no more than \$10 million if he produced less than half of the product marketed or processed.

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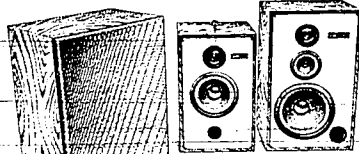
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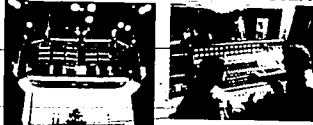
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# Eastern utility raises fish with heat from power plants

By BILL SING  
© The Los Angeles Times

Patrons of some New York Chinatown restaurants will be dining on unusual trout next spring.

Unusual because the fish will be grown by the same people who produce the diners' gas and electricity. The trout grower is a local utility—Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of Newark, N.J. And it is raising the trout, as well as catfish and tilapia, a bluegill-like fish native to Southeast Asia and Africa, with a by-product it creates in abundance—heat.

Public Service and a small but growing group of utilities and other companies that generate waste heat from power plants or other facilities are beginning to enter the food business.

In doing so, they will finally be capitalizing on a principle advanced by independent scientist during the last decade. That artificial heat can help fish and plants grow four times faster than under normal, unheated conditions.

Southern California Edison Co. is testing lobster and abalone raising in tanks filled with water warmed from cooling electric power plants. In Oregon, Weyerhaeuser Co. is growing salmon using effluent water from a

paper mill. In the Southeast, the Tennessee Valley Authority is heating greenhouses planted with tomatoes, cucumbers and flowering plants.

In Minnesota, Northern States Power Co. is putting its cooling water to work three ways: First, as mist to warm greenhouses; next, after condensation, to raise catfish and tilapia, and finally, as irrigation water for local farms.

Other firms have tried raising such seafoods as prawns, eels and oysters. The implications of these experiments are far-reaching—if the companies can work out the engineering and other problems and make them profitable.

"By the year 2000, so many utilities could be into food production, either directly or indirectly... that each region of the country could produce much of its own food," predicts Bruce Godfranz, chief research biologist at Public Service Electric & Gas.

He suggests that much of the vegetables consumed in Northern states eventually could be raised in local greenhouses that are heated by a nearby utility, rather than grown and shipped in from California, Florida or other fresh-produce farming states.

The trend also makes economic sense, Godfranz says. It often costs a utility more to dispose of waste heat than to use it, he says. A typical

cooling tower to cool heated water before it can be safely returned to a lake or river costs around \$125 million. "Every responsible company has to make some effort to minimize heat waste and maximize heat utilization," adds Joe Kelly, thermodynamics project manager for Southern California Edison.

But at least one of the "aquaculture" or fish-growing proposals has run into controversy. Weyerhaeuser, the Tacoma, Wash.-based forest-products firm, was turned down in its request to build a \$4-million "salmon ranch" in Humboldt Bay on the northern California coast because enabling leg-

islation was defeated in the state legislature. The Humboldt Bay salmon ranch would have been similar to ranches the company now operates through a subsidiary, Oregon Aqua Foods, in Coos Bay and Newport, Ore. In its Oregon operation, Weyerhaeuser uses cooling water from a Springfield, Ore., paper mill to heat water in which salmon are hatched from eggs. Once the fish reach an adequate size—with the warmer water, in about 6 months instead of 18 they are trucked to the salt-water ranch sites. There they are kept in holding ponds to "imprint" them so that they will return as adults to be harvested.

But objections to the ranch mostly from some commercial fishermen, environmental and other groups, combined with political factors to defeat a bill which would have authorized the granting of permits for salmon ranching.

Weyerhaeuser is not alone in facing controversy over salmon ranching. Crown Zellerbach Corp. has also been unable to get a permit to build a ranch, although for different reasons. The CZ plant would be near Tillamook Bay in Oregon and would use salmon raised in cooling water from a paper mill in Wauna, Wash., 25 miles north of Astoria. The Supreme Court is deciding whether to review the case. Most of the dozen or so utilities operating aquaculture facilities, however, have not faced outside resistance.

## Urban forestry work catching attention

By KEN LUBAS  
© The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The county forester's boots kicked up small clouds of ash as he worked his way up the charred hillside past the blackened limbs of once lush vegetation.

Joseph Ferrara, a senior deputy in the Los Angeles County Fire Department's forestry bureau, was involved in the task of gathering information to help reclaim the land that had been devastated by the wind-driven fires that each fall plague Southern California.

"That's something," Ferrara said looking out over the barren landscape from the hilltop. "Look there." He motioned to a patch of green on a gray and black sea. "Trees I planted 14 years ago survived."

Then he sloped and cleared away small areas of ash so he could take a soil sample.

Ferrara was gathering information that would be studied and analyzed by foresters in preparing a plan to reclaim the land and to minimize mud and debris flows in winter and spring rains.

It is a task that has been carried out on numerous occasions already this fall. It will be repeated as long as the

strong dry winds continue their periodic sweeps, most recently driving fires that destroyed more than 77,000 acres during Thanksgiving week.

"It's just one of the roles of the urban forester," said Arthur M. Arndt, chief deputy forester and Ferrara's supervisor.

Arndt said that throughout the nation forestry is equated with wood and the growing of trees.

"In Los Angeles County, however, Arndt said, "the emphasis is on service to people, hence the emphasis on urban forestry."

Arndt said that while the bureau becomes most visible to the public following major fires such as the stadium blazes near San Bernardino in late November, its work covers a wider spectrum.


"We are heavily involved in erosion control" in areas other than after a fire," he said, "and these include areas downstream of developments and major construction."

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According to Arndt, much of the bureau's work is still in its infancy, but even so it has captured national attention.

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# Agri-bonds new source for capital

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Emerging sources of capital with lower than usual interest rates for small farmers and ranchers are agriculture development revenue bonds, patterned after other tax-exempt bonds.

The new concept — also called agri-bonds — will provide loans for capital expenses — like land, build-

ings and equipment — at interest rates a few percentage points lower than loans from other private lenders like banks and Federal Land Banks or even lower than Farmers Home Administration loans.

Agri-bonds have begun to be issued by state authorities and purchased by investment bankers who sell the bonds to institutional or individual investors.

Maclach Johnson, Iowa's deputy agriculture secretary, said an agri-bond program being worked out by his state addresses a problem of scarce capital for agriculture, especially for smaller farmers. Funds from the federal farm-lending program, FmHA, always run out before the year is up, he said.

"The legislation restricts loans to those beginning farmers who have a net worth of less than \$100,000," said Johnson.

The Iowa legislature has authorized

a new state authority, the Iowa Family Farm Development Authority, to sell \$150 million in agri-bonds.

Johnson said some people hoped that the program would provide money at a 2-4 percent interest, but that is impossible.

State officials hope that they can beat the FmHA rate of 11 percent and 11.5 percent, which is based on the cost of money to the government, by 1 percent or 1.5 percent.

Recent loans from a Louisiana authority were made at 9 percent interest.

Those rates will save thousands of dollars for small farmers. States are restricting the program to small and medium-sized farmers.

Lower interest rates are made possible because buyers of the bonds, like purchasers of municipal bonds, are exempted from paying taxes on their income from the bonds so they will settle for a lower return.

The agri-bonds are closely related to single-family mortgage bonds and industrial revenue bonds. Congress approved tax exemptions for income from those bonds to make capital available at lower than normal interest rates to promote low-cost housing construction and to stimulate business.

As applied to agriculture, the concept is being used only for capital expenses, not for production costs or refinancing. Typical loans are expected to range from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

The brokerage firm of E.F. Hutton is a leader in the concept, handling introduction of the first such bonds.

The first was a \$25 million bond issue for the Louisiana Public Facilities Authority on June 1 and the second was a \$50 million bond issue for the Oklahoma Development Authority on Aug. 1.

Iowa's plan is being underwritten

by two investment bankers, Blyth Eastman Paine Webber and Dain Bosworth.

Initial offers have been snatched up quickly by investors.

A number of states are on the way toward authorizing the same kind of arrangements — they must have enabling legislation to offer the tax exempt bonds.

Other states in various stages of programs include Alabama, Vermont, New Mexico, Arkansas, Indiana, Ohio, Texas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Dakota and Pennsylvania.

In some cases, agri-bond loans to farmers who cannot get credit from private sources will be guaranteed by the Farmers Home Administration. That way the federal guarantee will protect the buyers of the bonds.

Private rural banks will participate in the projects from state to state by servicing the loans.

## Farm Bureau rolls expand

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — American Farm Bureau Federation membership has passed 3.25 million.

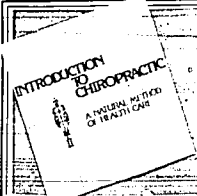
Robert Delano, president, said 98,533 members were added in 1980 for a total of 3.25 million member-families in 2,842 counties in 49 states and Puerto Rico.

Illinois, with 290,544 member-families, is the largest state Farm Bureau.

Others with memberships exceeding 200,000 are Indiana, 276,408; Texas, 263,218; Alabama, 231,530; Tennessee, 213,031; and Kentucky, 212,580. Six states have more than 100,000 members.

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**GRANNY AND ME**  
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16" fully jointed toddler doll with long rooted hair and moving eyes, plus a granny outfit with two contrasting patch pockets, matching bonnet and wrap-around shawl. "Mo" is a 7" toddler dressed in a coordinated outfit with Granny's.  
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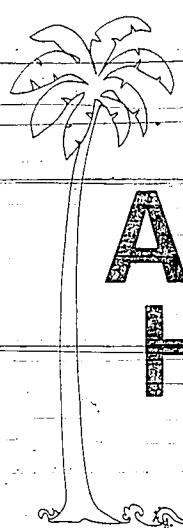


**FARM SET**  
By Nylint No. 9904  
Consists of Chevrolet Stake Truck with removable stake panel that can double as a corral; sturdy 2-wheel trailer. Realistic livestock includes: mare and colt, cow, calf, and bull. Truck and trailer are rugged steel with white lettered tires. Hammock safety play edges. Non-toxic finish. Overall size: 25 1/2" x 5 1/2". W x 5-5/16". Metric Size: 64.1 cm. L x 13.9 cm. W x 13.5 cm. H. Pack/Weight: 4 in shipper, 24 lbs. (10.88 kg).  
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# 'Car Book' tells all about domestic, imported autos

By PATRICIA KOZA  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — For the first time, the government has compiled all of its data on the safety and performance of major domestic and imported cars in one handy publication designed to help people choose their next automobile.

The free 68-page booklet, "The Car Book," was developed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

It has chapters on safety, fuel economy, maintenance, insurance, filing complaints and buying used cars, all color-coded both by subject matter and car size.

"While 'The Car Book' does not tell people which car to buy, it tells them enough to help them make a good decision on their own," agency Administrator Joan Claybrook said.

"By making safety and performance information available to the public in a timely manner, we hope to increase consumer awareness of the safest and best-performing cars," she said. "By this means, consumers in the marketplace can directly encourage the industry to improve its products to meet consumer needs."

The 8½-by-11-inch booklet contains information on:

- Which cars have low maintenance costs.
- How cars performed in safety crash tests
- How to buy for fuel economy.
- Which cars get insurance breaks and which have

higher rates.

"How to get help if there are continuing problems with a car."

•Buying a used car, including information about safety defects and recalls.

Other topics include the historical fatality rates of various car lines, comparative information on the comfort and convenience features of safety-belt systems and costs to maintain and repair vehicles.

Most of the information was available previously, but this was the first effort to package all of it in one publication.

"It's a very informative, helpful guide for consumers on the areas of crashworthiness, damageability and other areas," Richard Tupper of the Center for Auto Safety, a consumer organization,

said. "It's a great little handbook and would be a great Christmas present."

The book also lists the latest results from the safety agency's continuing car crash test program.

Of eight 1980 models tested, five failed when rammed head-on into a barrier at 35 mph: Renault LeCar, Peugeot 504D, Mercedes-Benz 240D, Oldsmobile Cutlass (V-6) and Chrysler LeBaron. The three that passed were Ford Thunderbird, Dodge Mirada and Cadillac Seville.

"Failure" means the driver or passenger or both would have been seriously injured or killed. NHTSA is beginning its 1981 testing program.

Single free copies of "The Car Book" may be obtained by writing to "The Car Book," Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

# Business

Sunday, December 14, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Building year for economy seen in '81

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation will remain in the economic doldrums through 1981 but the Reagan administration can lay the groundwork for future recovery, three well-known Chicago economists predict.

All three forecast continued inflation, but at slightly lower levels, and said unemployment would remain high for the year.

"1981 doesn't look like a bed of roses, but neither does it look like a disaster area," Walter D. Fackler, professor of business economics at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, said.

"If the Reagan administration and the Fed can nurture this recovery by avoiding the extremes of the overstimulus and monetary starvation, we will have a good base to build on for 1982."

Fackler, Irving Schweiger, professor of marketing, and Beryl W. Sprinkel, executive vice president and economist for Harris Trust and Savings Bank, spoke to 2,000 businessmen attending the school's annual Business Forecast Luncheon.

Some of their predictions for 1981:

- Gross national product (in current dollars): "Procter, \$2,889 billion; Schweiger \$2,830 billion and Sprinkel \$2,847 billion.
- General price levels: Fackler up 9.6 percent, Schweiger 8.7 and Sprinkel 9.7.
- Consumer Price Index: Fackler up 13 percent, Schweiger 8.7 and Sprinkel

11.4 percent.

•Unemployment: Fackler 7.5 percent, Schweiger 8.2 and Sprinkel 7.8.

Fackler said something will have to be done quickly about taxes, warned government spending will increase despite the best efforts to the new administration, and predicted Middle East hostilities will create an oil shortage, allowing OPEC to raise prices again.

"If the recovery can survive its first few months as I think it will, there is a strong probability that it will become cumulative and self-sustaining," Fackler said.

Schweiger predicted the economy will falter—but will not fall into a second recession.

"The present precarious state of the economy owes a great deal to the bumbling that converted a modest recession into the steepest slide in our modern history, followed by wildly inflationary spending and monetary measures to reflate the economy, followed by restrictive measures to deflate the inflation. All of the above within a seven-month span," he said.

"I believe that recession will be avoided, but barely so, in coming months" because of tax cuts and a more favorable business investment climate, Schweiger said.

"If there are no new international crises, and significant tax cuts are enacted by April, recession will be avoided and a moderately paced recovery will be underway."

## Inventories increase but goods sell swiftly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business inventories increased slightly in October, but businessmen kept the closely watched inventory-to-sales ratio well below the relatively high levels recorded this summer, the government said Friday.

The Commerce Department reported that business inventories increased 1.40 months worth of sales in October, down from 1.43 in September and below October, 1979's 1.42 level.

Economists watch inventories very closely at the end-of-a-year recession because stocks, which are built up during slow sales periods, must be worked off to acceptable levels before businesses can resume production and being hiring workers again.

The Commerce Department said business inventories rose \$2.8 billion

or 0.6 percent in October to a seasonally adjusted \$457.3 billion. This compares with a \$2.6 billion increase the previous month—also a 0.6 percent rise.

Total business sales increased \$7.2 billion or 2.3 percent in October to a seasonally adjusted \$325.5 billion. These figures followed a \$10.3 billion or 3.3 percent increase in September.

The greatest stock buildup in October was measured at the wholesale level, rising \$1.5 billion or 1.6 percent to \$99.6 billion. Inventories at the retail level increased \$1.5 billion or 1.4 percent in October, about the same as the previous month.

Manufacturers' inventories declined a marginal \$302 million or 0.1 percent in October after no change in September.



Sonny and Rae Fierchinger inspect some of the plants available for lease from their Twin Falls greenhouse

Try turning over a new leaf

## Foliage lovers can lease now

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Friends of foliage who can't master potting and pruning needn't be perpetually mourning the demise of their plants.

Sonny and Rae's Plants and Produce east of Amalgamated Sugar Co. will lease everything from philodendrons to poinsettias, care for them during the lease period and even rotate plants for lessees who tire of one variety and want another.

"I've never tried this before, but I've heard of other people doing it successfully," said Rae Fierchinger, who operates a nursery with her husband, Sonny.

She said advantages for customers include having flowering plants only when at their best.

"Take poinsettias," Fierchinger said. "They're usually in bloom about a month, and then what do you do with them? Most people don't know." A lessee can have the plant taken

off his hands and replaced with a new one.

Fierchinger said she also can observe the environment in a customer's home or place of business and select plants apt to flourish under the conditions available. Once plants are in place she will take care of all their needs, from watering to repotting.

The cost depends on the type and number of plants an individual wants, and how much care they require, she said. Fierchinger said she began advertising the leasing service early this month and expects offices to generate the most business.

Plants have become trendy in office decor, she said, "because they're friendly. They grow, they're alive and they soften a place. A hard blank wall appears softer with a plant."

"I don't necessarily talk to mine," she continued, "but I do give them tender loving care, and they respond."

The leasing business is just one aspect of the nursery the Fierchingers opened last October after moving from the Lewiston area, where

they also operated a nursery.

Several hundred plants, five parakeets and six guinea chicks live in Sonny and Rae's 24 by 50-foot greenhouse. Sonny and Rae might shiver walking from their home to the polyethylene-walled structure, but their plants and birds enjoy temperatures of 70 to 75 degrees during the day and 55 to 65 degrees at night.

Come spring, the pair will allocate part of their acreage to a garden, selling what produce they can't use in their own kitchen.

"We got into the nursery business because we had a five-acre garden and couldn't see buying all the bedding plants for it," Fierchinger said. "We built a greenhouse eight feet by eight feet, but about the time we finished it, we decided it was too small—our love for plants grew."

But fondness for plants doesn't get them through all adversity, she said, noting several greenhouses around the country have been busy replenisning her basic supply. Some of the plants she had in northern Idaho, she said, perished during the long trip south.

# November sales results bitter blow to U.S. auto industry

By ROBERTRENO  
Newsday

NEW YORK — The sales results for November are a bitter and stunning blow to hopes for a recovery of the American automobile industry.

After a tentatively hopeful start to the new model year, sales of American-made cars suddenly have collapsed to levels even below 1979's dismal performance.

It was particularly depressing news

to an industry already pressed to absorb combined losses of well over \$3 billion in 1980.

Sales of domestically manufactured cars fell by 7.8 percent in November compared with November, 1979.

"This decline was accelerating alarmingly as the month ended. In the period Nov. 21-30, domestic sales were off 17.8 percent compared with the same period last year."

General Motors led the pack in this poor performance. Its sales fell 20.4

percent in the last 10 days of the month. Ford's were off 19.2 percent.

Even Chrysler's 3 percent rise was discouraging, considering its particularly poor results last year and the hopes it has pinned on its re-designed 1981 line. Chrysler's share of the market stood at 7.6 percent in November, well under the 10 percent it planned for in its corporate recovery program.

The leading importers, meanwhile, were enjoying a reasonably good month. They reported a sales gain of 4.4 percent over a year ago. Moreover, their share of the American market stood at 24.2 percent in November, up from 22 percent in October.

Detroit is already cutting back production in response to the sales performance in November. Production in the fourth quarter of 1980 now is expected to lag behind last year's by 6 percent. This would make it the slowest production quarter in nearly two decades.

Some industry apologists were quick to blame rising interest rates for the sales disaster.

But this is clearly only part of the problem, since interest rates paid by auto buyers are generally fixed by state statute or regulation and do not ride the roller coaster with other rates.

It is true that the recent rise in the prime rate, because it reflects a scarcity of credit, probably means that auto loans are harder to get.

But, in any case, this still leaves unexplained the improved perfor-

mance of imports that, though built abroad, are financed domestically.

Just look at the sticker prices on this year's U.S.-made cars. They do not give the impression of an industry desperate to boost sales. Most U.S. cars now are priced about \$1,000 above levels that prevailed at the start of the 1980 model year.

General Motors, for instance, lifted its suggested retail prices by 1.9 percent in mid-August and at the same time effectively reduced dealer ability to grant discounts.

At least one official, Al Chesnes of the Energy Department, expressed misgivings.

"When you eliminate braking, you're going to have some problems with people," he said, citing a department experiment in which a similar concept was introduced in buses, and drivers eventually refused to operate them.

Klarhofer said one problem is that his company has not completed any of its research under F.P. tests.

With the exception of free wheeling, which would require major retooling, all of his suggestions would be relatively inexpensive, he said.

"We have identified the leaks in America's gas tanks and I think we've shown how these leaks can be plugged to save \$16 billion worth of gasoline annually, or 1 million barrels of oil a day," Avins said.

He said the free wheeling system can be designed so that activating the brake automatically engages direct drive.

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## Free wheeling of '30s may make comeback

By PATRICIA KOZA  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Free wheeling, a concept used in automobiles in the 1930s to conserve gasoline, could save consumers \$5 billion annually if automakers reinstitute the device with improved safeguards, an inventor says.

Jack Avins, who holds more than 50 U.S. patents, told an "innovators seminar" for government officials the

concept was used successfully by 33 automakers in the 1930s to cut consumption from engine drag.

"Free wheeling often is used not because of any intrinsic problem, but because gasoline was selling at 17 cents a gallon and its cost effectiveness appeared marginal at the time," Avins told a gathering of officials from the departments of Transportation and Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The concept allows the drive shaft of an automobile to continue turning

when its speed exceeds that of the engine shaft, permitting free coasting.

Avins listed several suggestions that he said could save the United States a total of 1 million barrels of oil a day.

Among other proposals was an engine cutoff device for idling vehicles that he said would reduce fuel consumption by 5 percent, and an accelerator pedal that automatically would cut back the throttle when the vehicle is coasting; another 5 percent

savings.

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## Carlin lists Nevada strike

CARLIN, Nev. (UPI) — Officials of the Carlin Gold Mining Company says they have discovered a new ore body containing more than 1 million ounces of gold.

The discovery was made about 14 miles south of the existing processing plant in Carlin. At today's prices the gold would be worth \$565 million.

# Trade winds



**CALLIE BRAWLEY**  
...new manager

Callie Brawley of Twin Falls has been appointed manager of The Closet, a feminine fashion shop in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. She has had previous sales experience with Mr. Mark and with Wayne and Mariene's. She holds an associate arts degree in dance from Ricks College.

Henry S. Lee of Halley has been awarded the designation of accredited rural appraiser by the American Society of Farm Managers and Appraisers. He is one of 68 persons to earn that designation.



**HENRY S. LEE**  
...accredited

Tina Parks of Shoshone, Idaho winner in the 4-H Safety Program, received her award from Alex C. Mair, vice president and group executive of General Motors Corp., the program sponsor, during the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Negotiations leading to the acquisition of Mortgage Insurance Corp. of Boise are being completed by Idaho First National Bank. Chairman Thomas C. Frye said the bank will acquire assets amount-



**TINA PARKS**  
...award winner

ing to \$135 million. The firm has provided construction and long term loans since 1950 and operates three offices in Idaho and one in Salt Lake City. Identity of the firm will remain separate from the bank, Frye said.

Ronald A. Stocum, president of the Bank of Idaho, has been appointed as banking chairman of the Idaho State Savings Bonds committee. He is also state savings bonds coordinator for the American Bankers Association.

## Twin Falls woman wins auto prize

TWIN FALLS — A new car for Christmas. Norma Andersen, 398 Fillmore of Twin Falls, didn't have to wish for one — she won a 1981 Buick Regal as part of a promotion contest through Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc.

To become eligible for the car, Andersen, a director with the company, exceeded her unit production of 6,000 units — selling and sponsoring into the company — for six consecutive months.

Mary Kay Cosmetics is a direct sales firm. Andersen operates out of her home, on appointment only. Previously, she has won a diamond ring in company promotions, along with several other awards.

She picked up her new car Thurs. — 1981 Buick Regal — through Dick DeY Oldsmobile-DeVier in Twin Falls.

## Pay Less sales, earnings show gains

WILSONVILLE, Ore. — Sales and earnings rose during the third quarter for Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest, Inc.

Increases were also reported for the nine months ending Oct. 31.

For the third quarter, net earnings were \$2.73 million, up 19.4 percent from \$2.28 million in the same period in 1979. Earnings per share of 61 cents were up 17.3 percent from 52 cents a

year earlier. Sales of \$187.34 million rose 96 percent from \$95.59 million in 1979.

For the nine months, net earnings were \$7.27 million compared to \$6.13 million, up 18.6 percent. Earnings per share were \$1.674, up 17 percent from \$1.40 a year ago. Sales of \$530.05 million rose 106.4 percent from \$256.79 million in 1979.

The figures include operating results of recently acquired stores in California.

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By United Press International

The Beatles had sold a record 100 million singles and 100 million albums by the end of 1977.

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## Directors of PCA attend seminar

TWIN FALLS — Four directors of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association attended a recent conference in Twin Falls aimed at making them more effective directors.

Manning Patterson of Gooding, Raymond Butler of Hansen, L.A. Gillette of Paul and Eugene Griff of Twin Falls attended workshops on such subjects as "Planning for the future of the PCA." "The board's role in selecting a PCA president and appraising his performance" and "The board's role in credit approval."

## Annual honor for Thorson



**LOU THORSON**  
...wins state honor

TWIN FALLS — Lou Thorson of Thorson Realty in Twin Falls was awarded "Realtor of the Year" honors at the recent annual banquet of Idaho Chapter No. 42 of the National Farm and Land Brokers Institute of the National Association of Realtors.

At the same meeting, Robert Jones of Robert Jones Realty in Twin Falls took over his duties as chapter president for 1981.

Louise Ward of Intermountain Properties in Twin Falls is the group's new secretary-treasurer.

## Hunter gains designation

RUPERT — Hazel Dean Hunter recently became the only Idaho woman to be awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation.

She was required to take classes and pass tests in such subjects as: life insurance, law and mathematics; income-taxation; pension-planning; group insurance and social insurance; and business insurance. It takes the average insurance agent about five years to complete the requirements for CLU designation, according to information from the Southern Idaho CLU Chapter.

Hunter joins 12 other active CLUs among the ranks of Idaho insurance agents.

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# Utility's earnings decrease

BOISE — Net income and earnings per common share declined for Intermountain Gas Industries, Inc., during fiscal 1980.

Walter H. Smith, president and chief executive officer, said the earnings per common share were \$1.23, down 90 cents from \$2.13 a year ago.

Net income for the fiscal year was \$1.42 million, down from \$3.77 million.

Smith said the primary causes of the decline in per share earnings were warmer weather than the previous year and inadequate rate relief in the 1979 general rate case with which to counter erosion of earnings by inflation and declining usage per customer.

"However, new rates approved Oct. 31 and management's continued efforts to reduce operating expenses are expected to produce better results in 1981," Smith said in the preface to the utility's annual report.

Among items of concern cited by Smith are the problem of bad debts and Canadian gas price increases.

During the past fiscal year, he said, \$750,000 was not collected from delinquent customers. He attributed this in part to higher gas bills and to a regulatory order on termination of service practices.

Smith said Canadian gas prices rose from \$2.16 to \$4.47 per thousand cubic feet between May 1, 1979, and Feb. 17, 1980. As a result, the utility and other Northwest distribution companies and the gas supplier have attempted to exert influence on the Canadian pricing structure.

# South Idaho crews first to reach insulating goal

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. said this past week its Twin Falls-based southern division was the first to reach its goal in insulating electric hot water heaters for its customers.

The division has installed more than 25,000 water heater jackets in the utility's conservation effort, according to R.T. Fitzsimmons, project coordinator. Fitzsimmons praised "energy-conscious customers in the southern division for their cooperative acceptance" of the program, which is designed to delay construction of new power generating plants and reduce the utility's purchased power needs.

He also commended company employees D.C. Jensen, division manager for customer service/energy management, and

W.G. Specht, division project coordinator.

The additional insulation will save about 15 million kilowatt-hours annually, saving customers an estimated \$297,500, he said.

Another 48 million kwh could be saved annually if all company's residential customers use free insulating gaskets distributed during the water heating program. Fitzsimmons estimated the gaskets prevent air leakage through electrical outlet and light switch boxes.

Residents not contacted during the three-month campaign are urged to call their local Idaho Power office, he said. Rebates of \$20 also will be provided throughout 1981 for residents who purchase and install the jackets on their own electric water heaters.

# Idaho contracts climb in October

NEW YORK — Contracts for future construction in Idaho rose 7 percent in October.

That is the compilation by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. For the month, total construction of \$33.69 million was up 7 percent from \$31.38 million in October, 1979.

Non-residential construction at \$31.47 million will up over 100 percent from \$13.43 million a year earlier; residential building at \$1.53 million

was down 17 percent from \$38 million; and non-building construction at \$2.68 million was down 73 percent.

For the first 10 months of 1980, total construction contracts at \$561.2 million were 5 percent below the \$587.76 million recorded in the same period a year earlier.

Non-residential construction at \$220.78 million was 61 percent over the \$137.15 million in the same period of 1979.

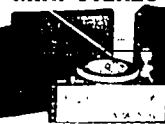
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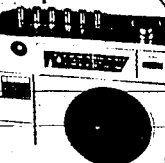
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# Mug-to-mug taste tests set

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Joe Schiltz Brewing Co. is going mug-to-mug on live television against Budweiser, the industry's best-seller, in a bold gamble to revive depressed sales.

The company will broadcast a live-TV taste test featuring 100 beer drinkers Dec. 28 at halftime of the American Football Conference wildcard playoff.

One beer industry observer was quoted as calling the test "a giant roll of the dice" in Schiltz' effort to gain a bigger slice of the \$8.5 billion beer industry where consumption increased 25 percent from 1972 to 1979.

Schiltz said it would follow up with

the same kind of taste test at a later date against Miller High Life, the nation's second-largest selling brand. The contestants will be 100 persons who sign affidavits that they drink at least two six packs a week and that Budweiser or Miller is their favorite beer. They will gather in a specially designed set, probably in New Orleans.

Schiltz and Budweiser at the same temperature will be poured into identical, unmarked mugs for tasting in a 90-second commercial and the number who choose Schiltz will be flashed on the screen immediately.

Tommy Bell, a former National Football League official, will oversee the tests conducted by an independent

research company.

Schiltz, a one-time brewery industry giant, has seen its sales tumble from 16 million barrels in 1974 to between 7 and 9 million barrels now. The remainder of its sales are in other brands, including the popular Erlanger which has been getting high marks in recent private taste tests.

"We can think of no better way to tell beer drinkers about the superior flavor and quality of today's Schiltz than to put it to the fairest and toughest test we can devise and do it live in front of millions of television viewers," said Frank Sellinger, Schiltz vice president and chief executive officer.

# Filching gets tougher

ASTON, Pa. (UPI) — Shoplifters Anonymous International says its studies show 2 million shoppers will be caught stealing during the Christmas season.

Lawrence Conner, president of the Delaware County-based organization which studies and treats shoplifters, said merchants across the country will lose an estimated \$5 billion to shoplifters during the holidays.

Conner warned, however, that more shoplifters than ever will probably be caught in the act in the coming weeks.

"Merchants are beginning to realize their only hope is to catch and

prosecute the offenders," he said. "Many people who do not realize the new capability and determination of the retailer are going to have a very unpleasant Christmas."

Conner said merchants are relying more and more on concealed electronic tags, hidden closed-circuit television, and undercover security personnel in their stores.

Most shoplifters filch merchandise only when they are sure no one is looking, he said. "With the new systems" it is virtually impossible to determine whether or not somebody's watching."

# Idaho firm buys Maine timberland

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. has purchased about 348,000 acres of timberland in the Northeastern United States.

The company's move expands its timber base ownership in that area to about 716,000 acres.

The lands were purchased from James River Corp. of Virginia and are located in western Maine, northern New Hampshire and northern Vermont. They are near Boise Cascade's paper mill at Rumford, Maine, and to the company's existing timberlands in that region.

Boise Cascade officials said the company plans to expand lightweight coated paper production early in 1981 at the Rumford mill.

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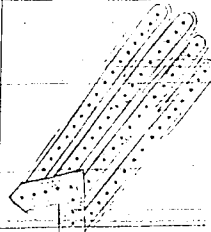
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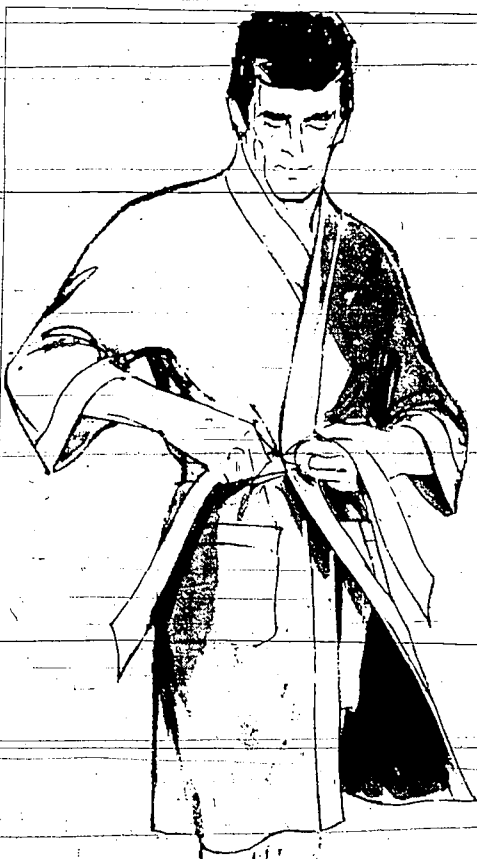
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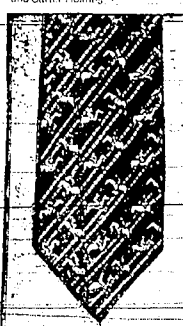
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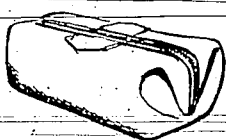
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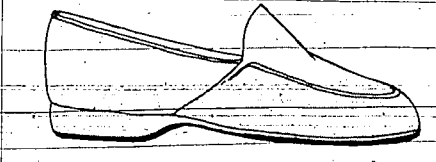
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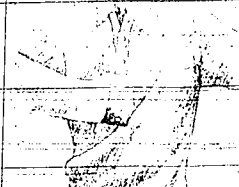
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## Indian yogi believes in social action

By STEPHANIE SCHORW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dressed in an orange robe and turban, Acharya Sumanrananda walks what followers call "the path of bliss."

An native of India, Sumanrananda is an "acharya" or monk of Ananda Marga, a socio-spiritual organization, the name of which means "blissful path."

He takes no pleasure in the material comforts of this world: "When one becomes a monk, one gives up all," he says in the melodious yet precise style of someone who has learned English as a second language. Instead he keeps his thoughts "close to the Lord, forgetting all other things."

In his role as a "yogi" or spiritual teacher, Sumanrananda visited Twin Falls last week to give a workshop in Ananda Marga meditation techniques and philosophy. The workshop was held last Sunday at the Core House, a home in Twin Falls donated by its former owner to be a center for speakers on current issues. It is now a non-profit foundation run by a board of directors.

With the striking face of a young man and the gentle reserve of an elder, Sumanrananda, 32, discussed in an interview the principles of Ananda Marga, which he described as a "way of life" rather than a "religion."

Founded in India in 1955 by Shri Shri Anandamurti, Ananda Marga teaches a concept basic to many Hindu religions, that of elevating the mind through meditation and inward searching. But Ananda Marga also stresses concern for others through social action.

"Everyone wants peace in their life. Everyone wants happiness and everyone lives for it," Sumanrananda said. "This happiness is confined in the normal world which gives frustration after some time."

One has to find happiness inside oneself, the monk believes, by searching inwardly to find out "who am I."

"The ultimate goal is to enjoy the pleasure forever, enjoy the happiness forever. It's not possible in the material world; it's only possible internally. Therefore, you must keep inside through meditation and other mental exercises to find this happiness, he feels.



Acharya Sumanrananda, native of India, is a spiritual teacher for Ananda Marga, a socio-spiritual organization

Yet even as people search inward for happiness, they must turn outward to fulfill their responsibility to society or "ease the suffering of humanity."

"If a person is hungry and you are teaching him spirituality, it is a waste of his time and your time. You must give him food," he said. "Basic needs must be provided, otherwise spirituality and philosophy will remain meaningless."

Ananda Marga, which has about 5 million followers in 122 countries, runs a variety of social service organizations, including a world-wide relief group, orphanages, schools and health clinics. In the U.S., they've run recycling centers, juvenile homes and yoga programs for prisoners.

To "Margies," as followers sometimes call themselves, such activities are as meaningful for a

person as the intensely personal inner search. As the yogi said, "It is not his duty."

He adds, "When we learn service, it is not that I am helping the other; I should not be thanked. I should be thankful to them. This is the spiritual way."

A monk for 11 years, Sumanrananda would talk little about his life before donning the orange robe. As a monk he cuts all

ties with family and former friends. He has been posted by the central organization to North and South America to hold workshops and give personal instructions.

As with the more widely-known Transcendental Meditation, Ananda Marga's daily meditation utilizes breathing techniques and a mantra. However, instruction is more personalized, and various body positions, commonly thought

of in the U.S. as "yoga," are taught.

The original meaning of the word "yoga" refers to mental meditation as well as body exercises for spiritual and physical well-being. Sumanrananda said he receives no salary, but is fed and housed by followers he encounters on his travels.

He did indicate he was once a "university graduate" with a "quite comfortable life" in which "I could have enjoyed the material pleasures of the world." But when he studied meditation, "I realized the needs of the society. Many people are suffering in society. They have to be helped, especially in natural calamities."

If he were a family man with personal obligations, he felt he would not be free to help others on short notice. As a professional, like a doctor, he would not provide for spiritual comfort.

"Where there is a need, there has to be a person with no responsibilities, so they can help suffering with whole heart," he said. "I felt (this was) more important than to do normal work in the world. To help those people, I renounced the world."

While Sumanrananda feels people of other religions may participate in Ananda Marga — adding that he had once initiated a Protestant minister — the organization has a list of "Do's and Don'ts," called "Yama and Niyama."

Yama and Niyama include non-violence, purification of mind and body, increasing knowledge and balancing mind and body to realize "this life, too, shall pass," as one "Margie" explained.

Ananda Marga also requires a vegetarian diet which followers feel is better for the mind. Foods are divided into three groups, the yogi explained.

Sattvika, or grain, milk and fruit is "good for the mind and body." "Tamaska," or fish, eggs, meat, onion and garlic, is "bad for the mind, maybe even if good for the body." "Rajaska," or spices, cocoa, coffee, tea, is "good for the body and bad for the mind."

While Sumanrananda acknowledges this country does not have the material wants of his native land, he feels many Americans have "spiritual" wants.

"They have all the facilities to enjoy the material world, but they have no peace," he said.

## Everyone knows women outlive men, but no one knows reason

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI/Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although it has been recognized for centuries that women outlive men, a Georgetown University scientist says little research has been carried out to identify the biological advantages of females.

"The obvious utility of such knowledge in extending male life expectancy has been virtually ignored by the male community of life scientists," said Dr. Estelle R. Ramey, professor of physiology and biophysiology.

"The strengths of women that are biological could tell us an enormous amount about the weaknesses of men," she said in opening a special National Institutes of Health conference on women and health.

Dr. Ramey said the only fundamental advantage males have is at conception. It has been estimated that between 130 and 150 males are conceived for every 100 females. But from then on, she said, it is all

downhill for the male sex. More male fetuses are lost to miscarriages than females so that at birth the ratio is down to 104 to 107 males for every 100 females. Dr. Ramey said death rates in the first month of life are higher for boys than for girls and this female advantage goes on through life.

A female born in 1977, for example, was expected to live on the average to the age of 77.1 — 7.3 years longer than males.

Dr. Ramey said in the years between birth and puberty, social con-

ditioning that encourages more violent behavior in males adds to biology and contributes to the higher male death rates.

Females gain a major biological advantage at puberty, she said, when the bodies start secreting male and female hormones.

She said the male hormone testosterone, "for all its admirable effects on muscle mass and reproductive vigor," also exacts a toll on the heart and circulatory systems and apparently plays a key role in the heart attack differences between men

and women.

"But Dr. Ramey said the specific biochemical differences in normal men and women have not been investigated adequately.

"If we knew more about what keeps women alive, we could not only help them to stay alive longer, we could help men stay alive longer."

Despite the fact that women have "most of the biological aces," she said there still are problems.

"We are a long way from achieving optimum conditions for the expression of those strengths. More

research is needed in every aspect of the changing health needs of the young, middle aged and old women," she said.

Dr. Ramey said the greatest self-imposed health hazard in the coming decade is smoking. Not only is it hazardous in itself, she said it aggravates other risk factors such as air pollution, occupational hazards and hormonal therapy.

"Any women who smokes is a complete damn fool," she said. "All she is doing is contributing to her demise."

"It is mandatory that we eliminate chauvinism about one specialty," he said, "and think about how best we can use surgery, radiation and chemotherapy together to optimize the treatment of the patient."

"The therapeutic goals in the management of the patient with cancer of the breast must remain paramount in our thinking and include a cure of the patient, with appropriate cosmetic result."

After an exhaustive evaluation and clinical workup of the patient with breast cancer, Brady said he recommends mastectomy for appropriate candidates, followed by a precise course of radiation therapy.

"A lumpectomy is the removal of only the tumor itself from the breast. How radiotherapy can help in prostate cancer was told by Dr. Morris Wizenberg, professor of radiology at the College of Medicine, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center and associate director of radiotherapy at Oklahoma Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City.

## More breast cancer patients refusing surgery

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI/Health Editor

Valere J. Althouse, of Dallas, is among a growing number of breast cancer patients making medical history.

She and her husband wrote a book about it entitled "You Don't Have to Lose Your Breast" which, she says, 45 publishers have refused.

Mrs. Althouse had early breast cancer — the kind that hasn't spread without surgery in 1977. She still has both breasts, each of which developed a lump in 1977 — each now has a barely detectable scar where the lumps were excised.

The lump in the left breast was malignant, and Mrs. Althouse said she would have lost it if she had followed standard advice given by American Cancer Society sources and doctors in Texas who told her to see a surgeon.

She and her minister-husband, the Rev. Lawrence Althouse, co-directors of the New Dimensions Center affiliated with the First United Methodist Church in Dallas, searched for options because "we believed there must be other choices."

"Ten years ago things were different and we probably wouldn't have found an option," the husband said. "Ten years ago I couldn't have encouraged the search for another choice."

The option the Althouses settled on left on the affected breast that looked like some pink-to-red freckles.

"When a well-tanned Mrs. Althouse allowed observers at a medical forum the other day to discreetly view the portion of her breast treated a non-surgical way, the sprinkle of freckles

looked like the work of the sun. But it was the work of radiotherapy the alternative to surgery Mrs. Althouse found at the hands of Dr. Luther W. Brady Jr., of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia. Brady is a past president of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Cancer Society and a former member of the board of the American Cancer Society.

Today's radiotherapy, due to technical developments, is entirely different from that of the 1940s when there was "almost always a distribution of the radiation dose and a large burden on the superficial tissue."

Normal cells were destroyed and the skin almost looked charred — the "burn" was that bad.

Today, the American College of Radiology said, almost any radiation dose desired can be attained. It can be delivered to almost any part of the body, with sharp limits against infringing on healthy tissues.

Brady said this precision results from the development of high voltage accelerators with X-ray and electron beams, relatively inexpensive radiation sources, and other techniques.

The cancer cells are targeted and zapped with pinpoint precision, Brady and other doctors at the forum said. The good cells are spared.

The same therapy that helped spare Mrs. Althouse's breast also is used in the treatment of prostate gland cancer in men as an alternative to standard surgery for this malignancy.

"I am here today to say there is a need for women to be informed on the alternatives to mastectomy in the treatment of early breast cancer," Mrs. Althouse said at the American College of Radiology forum.

And Brady was there to spell out details of the radiotherapy approach to early breast cancer — a therapy he said could spare the breasts of 60,000 of the 106,000 women who will hear within the next 12 months that they have a breast which is cancerous but that the malignancy has not spread.

Why isn't the American Cancer Society conducting a crash course to educate doctors and women on the alternative?

"The American Cancer Society is surgery-oriented," Brady said. "It is a large organization and it does an incredible amount of good but it has difficulty interfacing new treatment ideas into its program."

He said it took years for the Society to come to grips with guidelines on when to do a radical mastectomy for breast cancer and when to do a simple mastectomy.

The guidelines came in June 1980, according to Brady. But before that, surgeons across the country "multinly did the radical operation on hundreds of thousands of breast cancer patients."

An angry Brady told the Forum: "I watched ACS conferences on cancer and the ones on breast cancer always seemed to be surgery-oriented. I raised holy hell and said surgeons don't know it all."

He said he was on the ACS board at the time and argued that a better approach would be to include a range of cancer therapists in conferences — pathologists, chemotherapists, radiologists.

Brady is among the most distinguished scientists on the cancer scene by virtue of his appointment as the Hylda Cohn-American Cancer Society Professorship of Clinical Oncology at

Hahnemann. He also is chairman of the Department of Radiation Therapy and Nuclear Medicine. He has published over 200 reports in medical journals.

Mrs. Althouse decided to "have her breasts irradiated" because she could bunk with relatives who live in Reading, Pa., about 50 miles away, during therapy.

Mrs. Althouse told what happened during the five weeks of treatments.

"I went home to Reading every night," she said. "I was tired but wasn't what you would call sick."

"My breast was reddened a bit at first as in a sunburn. Then it became more sunburned and the skin thickened somewhat. This all peeled off like a shell one day and there was baby's under it. All nice new skin."

Mrs. Althouse said she has checkups every four months and that there has been no sign of cancer. Her radiotherapy treatment "was three years ago."

"Do you know what kind of doctor Brady is?" she asked. "At the hospital he is known as the doctor who sees you sometimes, asks how you are — and waits to listen to your reply."

Brady said he is compiling a list of places in the United States where treatments similar to those given Mrs. Althouse can be obtained.

He said treatments of the type she was given are not possible with regular X-ray equipment. Radiologists using the specialized equipment are trained and need to be as meticulous as airline pilots to keep the fast-moving x-ray and electron beams from crashing into normal cells.

Mrs. Althouse said she began to worry about being railroaded into a mastectomy after she called two

surgeons in Dallas.

"They both told me identical stories — that they were booked for three months but could schedule her the next day for breast surgery."

"I said, no thanks, I wanted to look around."

Dr. Jerry Einhorn, head of the department of non-surgical oncology, Karolinska Hospital and Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, told the forum looking around for treatment is encouraged at his place.

For 40 years, that has been the policy and for 40 years there have been alternatives to complete removal of the breast in selected cases of early breast cancer — the kind that has not spread.

"In Sweden," Einhorn said, "I would tell anyone with suspected breast cancer to go to a center where there is an interdisciplinary group."

Such a group would include a range of specialists and each one would give opinions to the patient, according to Einhorn.

Brady said in the United States there is an over-supply of centers where the super-sophisticated radiotherapy is available. It can be found in some big medical centers associated with universities — but by no means all, he said.

Results similar to those being achieved at Hahnemann have been obtained at quite a few, however, including Yale New Haven Hospital and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Brady said anyone can write to him at Hahnemann for the list of radiotherapy treatment places he expects to have assembled soon.

Brady espoused a total approach to the management of cancer patients.

As with radiotherapy for early breast cancer patients, the radiotherapy for the prostate cancer can be performed on an outpatient basis with less disruption of life and at much less cost than hospitalization for surgery.

The Forum — featuring Mrs. Althouse — was the other specialists was one of two presented annually for science writers.

## Senior center weekly schedule

DEC. 15	Chicken A-La-King
DEC. 16	Beef and Noodles
DEC. 17	Birthday Dinner — Salad Buffet - Chicken Chow Mein
DEC. 18	Swiss Steak
DEC. 19	Weiners and Kraut
DEC. 20	Center Closed
DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE	
DEC. 15	Bingo — 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
DEC. 16	Friendship Day — Bring a Friend
DEC. 17	Grocery Delivery
DEC. 17	Birthday Dinner
DEC. 18	Bowling — 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
DEC. 20	Center Closed
DEC. 21	Dance — 1:30 to 4:00 P.M.



Dear Abby

# Boxer shorts aid childless couples

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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**DEAR ABBY:** I read with interest the letter from CHILDLESS COUPLE, who were considering artificial insemination. This may help.

For four years my wife and I tried without success to have a child. We were both tested. She was fine, but the doctor said that because my sperm count was so low, my chances for fathering a child were slim. That's when we considered artificial insemination.

I saw a fertility specialist. He asked me what kind of shorts I wore. I told him I had worn jockey shorts for years. He suggested that I switch to boxer shorts — the loose-fitting kind, instead of the snugly fitting jockey type. When he explained why, I thought he was crazy, but I took his suggestion and four months later my wife conceived! Our baby is due in March. I'm signing my real name, but please don't use it. Just sign me.

**FUTURE FATHER**  
**DEAR FUTURE:** When I read your letter, I laughed and threw it into my wastebasket. But I quit laughing (and quickly retrieved your letter) after reading several more bearing the same incredible message!  
Read on for a short story that may help some for whom pregnancy is inconceivable:

**DEAR ABBY:** There may be an easier solution to the low sperm-count problem than artificial insemination. First, the poor guy should try to increase his sperm count by having a more balanced diet. And second, he should discard his tight-fitting jockey shorts and wear old-fashioned, loose-fitting underwear.

A doctor told me that in order for sperm to multiply properly, they need a slightly lower temperature than normal body temperature; that's why

nature placed the testes outside the body. Jockey shorts tend to make the testes almost part of the body, while loose-fitting shorts allow the air to circulate, thereby reducing the temperature of the sperm BELOW that of body temperature.

My wife had prayed for a baby for 13 years, but only after I changed my style of underwear was she rewarded!  
—FATHER OF 9,  
GRANDFATHER OF 4.

**DEAR ABBY:** My finance and I live together, and it's to the point where we need a referee. I am 28, and never been married; he's 30 and divorced. We fight constantly over the division of the household chores. I work from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. He runs a catering business, involving long, irregular hours. Sometimes seven days a week.

If he "does" the housework, should be shared on a regular basis. He insists that housework is not his job — that since he works longer hours and more days he shouldn't have to do anything around the house. What do you think?

**BELIEVES IN SHARING**  
**DEAR BELIEVER:** Your live-in friend should not be exempt from domestic chores because he works longer hours on an irregular basis. When he's home he should pitch in and do what he can. In a partnership (and

that's what living together is) the chores should be shared.

**DEAR ABBY:** I disagree with your opinion that female police officers are not a threat to the wives of male police officers. We were happily married until my husband was assigned to work with a female officer. He told me not to be jealous of her, that she was a real "dog."  
Well, to make a long story short, he

divorced me and married her, now they have a puppy.  
—SMALL TOWN, TEX.

(Do you have questions about love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "Who Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (20-cent) self-addressed envelope to: Abby Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

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Assorted Chocolates, foil wrapped with corsage.		
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2 lb. \$9.65	5 lb. \$21.95	

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The Netherlands Antilles immigration service says credit cards and driver's licenses are not acceptable. It warned visitors without proper proof will be refused entry.

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Toy quality important this year

By MAGGIE KENNEDY  
Dallas Times Herald

Due to inflation, today's toy buyer is more concerned with quality than quantity, according to Douglas Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America Inc.

"Toy sales this year are already 12.7 percent ahead of 1979. Part of this is due to inflation but not all of it," Thomson said. "People are buying conservatively but they're still buying. This is especially true at Christmas when parents will do without for themselves to get things for their kids."

Thomson also believes consumers get what they pay for. "If you buy cheap, all made toys they're going to break," he said. "People complain about such toys, but I ask why they buy them in the first place. If no one buys these toys, they won't stay on the market."

At the same time the distinguished-looking, soft-spoken father of three children now in high school and college, contends many people shop for toys without really thinking about what they're buying or what the result could be.

"A little forethought is all that's needed," he explained. "Children should also be trained to take care of their toys like they're trained for other things like crossing the street, answering the phone or using a knife and fork. They should be trained in how the toy works and how to care for it so it will last."

It's Thomson's opinion that toy safety is much maligned and over emphasized. "When Dad steps on a Tonka truck and falls down the stairs, that's considered a toy accident," he commented, "or when Bobby gets hit playing baseball, that's a toy accident."

"If a child chokes on a piece from his Lego set, it's going to make the news nationwide," he charged. "But there are 45 million toys under 14 and more of them swallow coins or choke on food than they do their toys."

"The vast majority of toy accidents," he continued, "are just that, accidents, and an accident is something no one anticipates. Most toy accidents happen to curious toddlers and to children between 8 to 10 who are constantly experimenting, running and scraping themselves. It's a challenging, inquisitive, impulsive age and no matter how careful the manufacturer is, it's almost impossible to second-guess everything kids are going to do with a toy."

"Most toy manufacturers are dedicated to building a good product," Thomson stressed, "but they don't feel they should be held responsible for anything that happens."

"A large part of Toy Manufacturers of America's (TMA) work is devoted to helping consumers become knowledgeable toy buyers. Its staff, with the help of consultants, writes and publishes four pamphlets - Choosing Toys for Children, Playing Safely with Toys, Parents Are the First Playmates and Toys Are Teaching Tools - that are available free to the public."

TMA's suggestions for choosing toys are:

1. Select toys that are appropriate to the age, interests and capabilities of the individual child. Suggested age labeling by the manufacturer is helpful as a general guide, but no two children are exactly alike in development, skills and interests. If you are choosing a toy for someone else's child, or even if you're a close relative, consult the parents.

2. Consider the child's areas of play activity and their contribution to a child's development. These include: active play with such toys as wheeled vehicles and sports equipment and aid physical development; imitative play with dolls, stuffed toys, toy vehicles and costumes to help the child understand the adult world and to encourage imaginative thinking; social play to help a child learn to get along with others, develop good sportsmanship and the ability to concentrate and think quickly.

3. Look for certain qualities in toys. The best playthings should provide some degree of realism, be functional and provide a variety of play experience.

4. Toys should be safe to use. The industry's voluntary safety standards and government regulations have made American toys the safest in the world. There is, however, no substitute for responsible adult supervision.

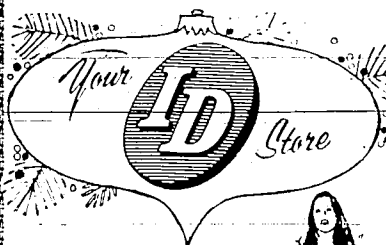
When buying for younger children, avoid toys with sharp points and edges or those with small parts. Above all, be sure to read carefully all instructions included by the manufacturer.

5. Finally, keep in mind that toys are for fun. Study your child, know his or her interests, abilities and limitations. Avoid buying toys to please yourself, ones that don't involve the child or that may be too sophisticated. And whenever possible, consult your child and involve him or her in the purchase.

The pamphlet, "Playing Safely With Toys," recommends parents spot check toys regularly for minor damage and to encourage children to let you know when they need repair. Don't allow toys to remain outdoors overnight. Rain and dew can cause rust and damage that increases the risk of accidents.

TMA also advises discarding or giving away toys a child has grown out of or temporarily out of those in which he has lost interest but are suitable to his development.

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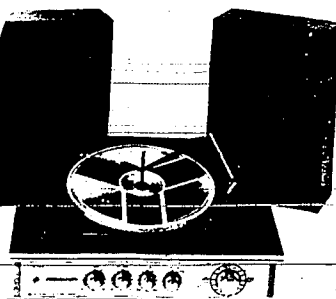
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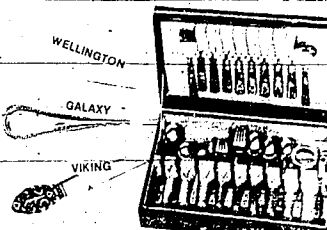
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DEC. 16	Beef and Noodles
DEC. 17	Birthday Dinner - Salad Buffet - Chicken Chow Mein
DEC. 18	Swiss Steak
DEC. 19	Weiners and Kraut
DEC. 20	Center Closed
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DEC. 15	Bingo - 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
DEC. 16	Friendship Day - Bring a Friend
DEC. 17	Grocery Delivery
DEC. 17	Birthday Dinner
DEC. 18	Bowling - 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
DEC. 20	Center Closed
DEC. 21	Dance - 1:30 to 4:00 P.M.



Dear Abby

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3. Look for certain qualities in toys. The best playthings should provide some degree of realism, be functional and provide a variety of play experience.

4. Toys should be safe to use. The industry's voluntary safety standards and government regulators have made American toys the safest in the world. There is, however, no substitute for responsible adult supervision.

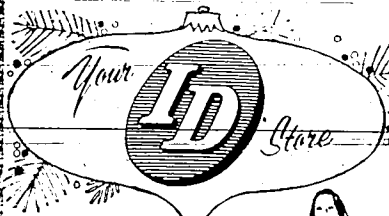
When buying for younger children, avoid toys with sharp points and edges or those with small parts. Above all, be sure to read carefully all instructions included by the manufacturer.

5. Finally, keep in mind that toys are for fun. Study your child, know his or her interests, abilities and limitations. Avoid buying toys to please yourself, ones that don't involve the child or that may be too sophisticated. And whenever possible, consult your child and involve him or her in the purchase.

The pamphlet, "Playing Safely With Toys," recommends parents spot check toys regularly for minor damage and to encourage children to let you know when toys need repair. Don't allow toys to remain outdoors overnight. Rain and dew can cause rust and damage that increases the risk of accidents.

TMA also advises discarding or giving away toys a child has outgrown or temporarily remove those in which he has lost interest but are suitable to his development.

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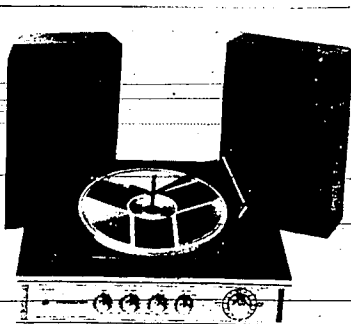
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**\$5.99-\$7.99**

## BOY'S & GIRLS' ROBES

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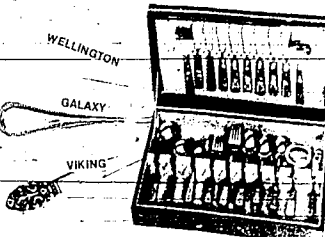
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Gleaming white ceramic cookware for the chef. Choose from roaster or grill designs. French Chef cookware is ovenproof and microwave safe. It will add an elegant touch to any table.

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Set includes 8 each dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons; 16 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife.

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# Valley happenings

## Community cantata at Rupert

**RUPERT** — A Community Christmas Cantata will be presented again this year at the First Christian Church in Rupert. Entitled the "King of Love," the cantata will be directed by Gene Brown with about 65 singers from many area churches. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. both today and Monday.

Singers from 11 different churches are involved in the production to celebrate the Saviour's birth, according to Mary Lou Oltman, coordinator. She said the inspiring Christmas message in song is intertwined with scripture readings.

Soloists will be Wayne Burke,

Carmen Suchan, Nancy Miller, Judi Maier, Charles Myers and Luelle Bowman.

Doris Brunns is organist and Marge Newman, pianist.

This is the third year that the Minidoka Ministerial Association has sponsored the interdenominational Christmas program. It gives singers from small churches without choirs an opportunity to participate, the coordinator said.

The cantata, written by Rodger Strader and arranged by Bob Kragstad, has meaningful lyrics and is "definitely something everyone will enjoy to bring out the Christmas message," Oltman said.

## Magic Valley Dairy Wives elect

**TWIN FALLS** — Jo Ann Lohr was elected president of the Magic Valley Dairy Wives at a luncheon meeting at George K's.

Other officers of the newly formed local chapter include: Arlin Hilarides, first vice president; Pat Goedhart, second vice president;

Betty Clark, secretary; Donna Niles, treasurer, and Irene VanderVeg, publicity chairman.

The group will meet the second Monday of each month, beginning Jan. 12, for a noon luncheon at George K's. All dairy wives are urged to attend.

## Open house for Ellen Brose

**TWIN FALLS** — A reception for Ellen Brose, who observed her 90th birthday anniversary Nov. 17, will be held at her home, 1208 10th Ave. E., on Dec. 21 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Lincoln and Washington schools for many years.

Her three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Wilson of Twin Falls; Mrs. Edwin (Ruth) Lindgren of La Mesa, Calif.; and Mrs. Ferns (Virginia) Freestone of Hansen and most of her nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren expect to attend the reception.

Mrs. Brose was born in the Rock Creek area south of Hansen Nov. 17, 1890. She taught school in Rogerson before her marriage in 1917 to Walter Brose.

All of her friends are invited to drop by during the afternoon event.

## Valley High School sets concert

**EDEN-HAZELTON** — The Valley High School Music Department will present its annual holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school gymnasium.

The concert will feature the Cadet Band, High School Wind

Ensemble and a choir composed of all students in the music department. There will be an audience participation sing-along of traditional holiday music.

The public is invited and there is no admission.

## 20th Century club fills baskets

**TWIN FALLS** — Twentieth Century Club members have donated canned goods to be used to fill Christmas baskets for needy families.

A silver offering taken at the Christmas luncheon meeting this week also raised \$119.50 which will

be donated to the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl.

Rev. Warren Chapman, pastor of the First Christian Church, gave the Christmas message and music was furnished by the Twin Falls High School Madrigals, directed by Richard Smack.

# Master Preserver program set

**TWIN FALLS** — A program on the basics of home food preservation is planned for 1981 in Twin Falls.

water bath canning, freezing, jam and jelly preparation, pickling and drying and food storage.

The "Master Preserver" program is being offered by the Cooperative Extension Service of University of Idaho. The program is designed to train volunteers, who will then work with others interested in home food preservation.

The course will be taught by the state food and nutrition specialist and local Cooperative Extension Service home economists. Classes will include lectures, demonstrations and first-hand experience. Each participant will receive a notebook of food-pres-

ervation information.

Participants must pass weekly quizzes and a final exam before being certified as "Master Preservers." Master Preserver graduates are asked to volunteer 10 hours of their time during the summer to promote safe food preservation practices in their communities. Extension staff will assist volunteers in placements to

include answering telephoned questions, providing information at farm markets, fairs and food preservation workshops and providing personal assistance to beginning canners.

Registration deadline is Jan. 16 for the limited enrollment program. For additional information and application forms contact Myrna Kastner at 734-3300, Extension 16.

Among the subjects to be covered in the lessons are pressure canning.

## Doctors get approval for licensure

**BOISE** — Several Magic Valley physicians have been approved for permanent licensure by the Idaho State Board of Medicine.

Dr. Gerald C. Bauman of Caldwell, board chairman, announced 66 new Idaho physicians.

Those from Magic Valley towns who now hold permanent licenses include Dr. Eugene L. Holm, and Dr. Michael P. Klett, both family practice, both Burley; Dr. Carl A. Bar's, family practice, Halley; Dr. James D. Lohmann, family practice, and Dr. Allen J. Sinclair, internal medicine, both Jerome; Dr. W. Christian Oakley, general surgery, Rupert, and Dr. William Fitzugh, ophthalmology, Dr. Frederick Surbaugh, orthopedic surgery, and Dr. John F. Trotter, Jr., pediatrics, all of Twin Falls.

## Architect show

**MOSCOW** — Students from Buhl and Rupert will be among those participating in an architectural thesis show beginning Monday at the University of Idaho Gallery.

The show will feature the work of 20 fifth-year architecture students.

Displays will include models and drawings prepared for architectural design classes.

Magic Valley students participating include Brent Thaele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thaele of Buhl, doing a desert community design, and Richard Honsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Honsinger of Rupert, a library design.



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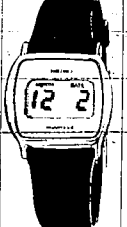





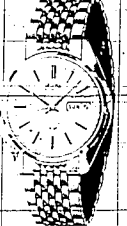

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# Gourmet's dream comes true for \$200

NEW YORK (UPI) — A seven-course meal is one thing but having the chefs from seven of New York's top restaurants each preparing a course...

The gourmet's dream came true at the posh La Petite Marmite restaurant. The price? A mere \$200 per person.

But there was a saving factor. All the money from the Tuesday night repeat went to charity — the Pediatric Neuro-Muscular Fund of Mount Sinai Medical Center.

It began with champagne and canapes and followed at a most luxuriously paced by courses — all with French names that translated into terrine of sweetbreads, cream of fresh peas, sea bass with tarragon, saddle of lamb, white chocolate mousses and petits fours.

No meal is complete without wine. There wasn't one vintage but six.

Billed as "The Masterpiece Dinner," the repeat had its beginnings, surprisingly, on a ski slope.

The chefs, all competitors in the U.S. Chef's Ski Race to be held at Hunter Mountain in January, decided that since they were blessed with the use of their legs they wanted to do something for those who don't.

"I just can't imagine getting seven chefs together for one meal," said Donna Ferrari, wine and food editor of *Bride's* magazine.

The diplomatic job of getting seven

temperamental cooking talents to collaborate on one feast was left to Jacky Rouette, co-owner of La Petite Marmite.

First, he explained, he plotted the menu with the chefs — Seppi Rengali of the Four Seasons, Andre Soltner of Lutèce, Andre Julianne of La Grenouille, Bernard Herrmann of the Board Room, Gerard Drouot of La Petite Marmite, Michel Fitoussi of the Palace and Francis Lorenzini of Ly Cynge.

"That done — and with little difficulty, I might add — Rouette arranged for the chefs to prepare their individual courses at their home kitchens and have them delivered to the restaurant.

And presto, each course arrived in time for the black-tie dinner.

"I really enjoyed doing it," Rouette said. "I've never seen anything like this before. If the whole is the sum of its parts, this is something special."

"I wouldn't pay \$200 for just any meal," said Maureen Sullivan, a New York executive. "This is a special part of life you like to treat yourself to, a luxury that we all deserve once in awhile."

"I'm still trying to get up from this dinner and get home and do some writing," syndicated columnist Earl Wilson said.

But Wilson, who came to dinner with his wife Rosemary, said the meal gave him an idea.

# At Wit's End

# She brought smiles, even in the post office

By ERMA BOMBECK, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Need a shot of optimism to get you through the holidays? You're gonna love this.

Most of us have never seen anyone smile in a post office. It's like a clinic for lower back pains. Well, I was in line yesterday when the door opened and in walked a lady with a big smile on her face weighted down with boxes for mailing. She held the door open for her three little girls who filed in, each one carrying a package. It was quite obvious they had never been in a post office in their entire lives.

She bounded over to a man standing by a counter pasting on stamps and asked, "Are you a carrier?"

"Of what?" he snapped.

Another one in line said, "To the back of the line, lady!"

Her eyes fairly danced with excitement as she announced to no one in particular, "It certainly is a nice day, and just think, girls, Christmas is only one week away."

Will Grandad get his presents?" asked one child.

"Of course he will," said her mother. "We've got it timed just about right. On Christmas eve, he'll be sitting around the fire, the doorbell will ring and a postman will knock on the door and say with a big smile, 'Merry Christmas from your family in Arizona.'"

Every eye in the post office turned to stare at this cross between Mary Poppins and Tiny Tim. Grandad would be lucky to get those packages while Reagan was still president.

"Look, girls, doesn't the post office

look like Santa is on his way?"

We all looked around. With the exception of Santa pointing his finger at us and warning, "MAIL EARLY," the place had the spirit-of-a-recovery room.

Finally she got to the head of the line. "When will Dad get these packages?" she asked.

The postman shrugged. "Depends. Maybe by New Year's... or we could get 'em there in one day."

"One day would be wonderful!"

"It'll cost you," he said, scribbling

down some figures, "\$45.83."

The woman hesitated, then picked out one box and said, "This one must get there by Christmas Day, it's my father's birthday."

The clerk shook his head and said, "This guy's a loser. Imagine having a birthday on Christmas. One present fits all! Thank God, I don't know of anyone born on Christmas Day." The man behind me whispered loudly, "Thank God, I do."

There were smiles yesterday in the U.S. post office.

# Home entertaining increases

NEW YORK (UPI) — Giftware sales are increasing because home entertaining and decorating are on the rise as inflation-fighting measures.

Retailers interviewed for an article in *Catalog Showroom Business*, a

trade magazine, said brass and oriental gift merchandise appear to be the best sellers for the 1980-81 season, followed by ceramics and porcelain, barware crystal and wood products. Retailers also reported overall giftware sales increases over last year as high as 100 percent.

Art. Dolls. Handmade. Photography. Quilts. Quilts. Stained Glass. Weavings. Watercolors. Woods.

**the black sheep**  
Judy Wilson - Proprietor

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## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

### FIRST IMPRESSIONS

The Christmas wreath on the front door speaks a welcome message in this season of good-will. And when visitors step through the door, the entrance to your home, or foyer, also tells a story.

First Impressions are lasting ones — a good reason for taking a look at your entry to see what it is saying for you. An entry should first of all be inviting. It can also be dramatic. In this small area, for example, you can afford to use a luxurious wallpaper.

Entries can also be functional, and they need not be restricted to the conventional console and mirror arrangement. An antique umbrella stand, a small storage chest, a pair of small chairs, a drop-leaf table — those are only a few of the possibilities.

Whether your entry is a separate foyer or a part of the living area, give it the attention it deserves — because it is sure to get the attention of any guests.

And when you are shopping during this holiday season, be sure to stop in and look over our collection of fine home furnishings and accessories — pieces that can help you make a big impression in an unexpected gift for the home! Stop in and see us... and have a happy holiday season!

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## WOMAN

By Fifteen General Authorities. Here is a book of guidance and inspiration designed to clarify the role and calling of women in a world where the calling is becoming increasingly difficult to understand. Women hold special meaning for women of all ages and in all areas. **\$6.95**

## STORIES TO SEE AND SHARE

Maline C. Crockett. This new oversized soft cover book contains three special presentations for LDS children. Special illustrations for each are designed to be cut out and shown by teachers, parents, or children themselves. They help to teach children respect and reverence, correct behavior and proper thoughts during the sacrament, and that we should express gratitude to our Heavenly Father about our prayers. **\$2.95**

## CHOICES: A FATHER'S COUNSEL

William G. Dyer. A son comes home distressed because he was cut from the basketball team. A daughter feels left out because friends made the drill team and she did not. Young people feel they are in love, but the relationship terminates. Why? What can a father say or do during such critical moments that will make a difference? How does a father help his young people accept disappointment and grow through their experiences? **\$5.95**

## AS WIDE AS THE RIVER

Dean Hughes. Many people met young Joseph Williams and his family on the bank of the Snake River. How in a sequel to his first book, author Dean Hughes tells of Joseph's growing conflicts with his family, his unshakable faith, and his longing for adventure and power as the pilot of a hot-air balloon. It is a powerful narrative of growth through trial and tribulation. **\$6.95**

## THE SPIRIT OF THE OLD TESTAMENT

Sperry B. Sperry. This book first discusses exactly what the Old Testament is and how it came into being. Then, with interesting detail on the individual lives of the prophets and people, Dr. Sperry makes Old Testament history come alive. **\$5.95**

## JOY

Sixteen LDS women. In Joy, sixteen noted LDS women share their thoughts and feelings about some of the things that bring joy into their lives. Joy will challenge and change the lives of those who read it, as well as offer the motivation and inspiration for attaining that higher plane.

Joy is a refreshing reading experience that will touch every reader's heart to the fullness it can know. Let Joy touch your life and the lives of those you choose to share it with. **\$6.95.**

## THREE KINGS OF ISRAEL

Mark E. Peterson. *Three Kings of Israel*, the 16th volume in Elder Mark E. Peterson's series on the 62 Old Testament prophets, tells the story of three of Israel's greatest kings — Saul, David, and Solomon. "Saul, who was headstrong, willful, and overconfident, was far from a good king. He was a man who came to be called 'a man after God's own heart,' became a great and victorious king, but succumbed to moral temptation. And Solomon, blessed with wisdom, wealth, and power, formed alliances with heathen women and introduced pagan shrines and gods into his kingdom. How could these great men lose everything and fall from status with God and man?"

Come join Elder Peterson as he traces the life and accomplishments of each of these great kings and the acts they led to their downfall. **\$6.95**

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TEACHING CHILDREN JOY  
Linda and Richard Eyer. If we could give our children just one gift, what would it be? How can parents best fulfill their greatest stewardship? In *Teaching Children Joy*, Linda and Richard Eyer answer these questions in one word: Joy. "The life that everyone wants for himself, and that everyone wants to give to those he truly loves."

*Teaching Children Joy* is a guide for parents of young children who want to nourish and strengthen those joys children are born with, but also want to teach their children a multitude of other joys that will enhance and enliven their lives through childhood and into adulthood. **\$6.95**

# Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL WINCH

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winch will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday in Jerome.

All friends and relatives are invited to the event from 2 to 4 p.m. at Faith Chapel, 203 East Ave. D. Those attending are asked to bring a written account of some event they remember about the couple.

Winch and Opal Butcher were married Dec. 20, 1930, in Warrensburg, Mo. They moved to Jerome in 1947.

He is a retired railroad worker, having spent 32 years with the Union Pacific Railroad Co.

The couple has four children, Dale Winch of Nampa, LUEvelyn Hughes of Safford, Ariz., Nancy Couray of Ukiah, Calif., and Barbara Galloway of Idaho Falls and four grandchildren.

## Holiday gorging not harmful

**TITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)** — For most people, overeating at a holiday meal is not harmful, says nutritionist David Levitsky.

That's especially true if the main course is turkey instead of high-fat meats such as beef or pork, he says.

Levitsky is an associate professor in Cornell University's nutritional sciences division.

"In almost every culture, eating a large meal is a traditional way of celebrating life," Levitsky says, "a

season, the harvest, friendship."

The nutritionist says there's no evidence that fasting or dieting in advance of a big meal is harmful if the practice is irregular.

In fact, he says, "food tends to taste better" at the feast and "this can enhance enjoyment of the meal."

The positive social and psychological effects of occasional holiday gorging far outweigh any possible nutritional hazard, he concludes.

By LeROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Some \$130 million in scholarship funds go begging each year despite the soaring costs of a college education.

At least two companies, National Scholarship Research Service of San Rafael, Calif., and Scholarship Search of New York, are working to change this, using the computer to match available funds with student requests.

Daniel J. Cassidy, 24, and James W. Jarrett, 23, who founded National Scholarship Search this year after graduating from the University of San

Francisco and Judith Bobrow of the 10-year-old Scholarship Search, say popular misconceptions about eligibility for funds keep many youngsters from middle class homes from applying for aid.

They say it is a widely publicized but erroneous notion that scholarship money is available only on the basis of need and it is a waste of time for such youngsters to apply.

This wasn't quite true even before the federal Middle Income Act Assistance Act was passed in 1978 and it is much less true now. Under some circumstances, such as having many children, even federal aid is available to families with incomes of \$35,000 a

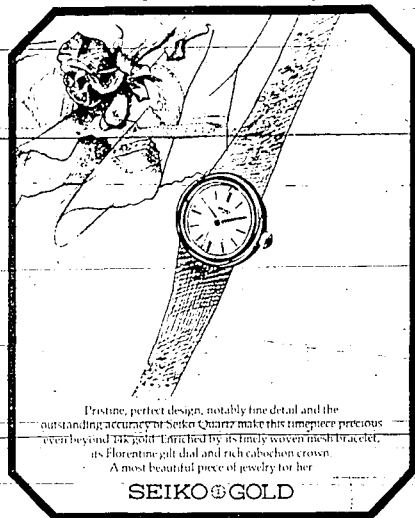
year, Jarrett said. And there are many private scholarships and grants for which need is not even a consideration.

Cassidy notes that, although he comes from an upper-middle income family, he obtained \$18,000 to pay for his college education while Jarrett, a friend since high school and college classmate with similar family and scholarship background, spent more than \$20,000 to obtain the same B.S. and M.S. degrees.

A combination of apathy and ignorance, on the part of prospective students and their parents on the one hand, and of the financial aid officers of universities and colleges on the other hand, also contributes to underutilization of the \$600-million available each year for financial aid, Jarrett said.

This is not surprising because the funds are available in a bewildering crazy-quilt puzzle that defeats many people.

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## Young-Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Anne Young became the bride of David G. Anderson on Nov. 8 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel J. Treken. Herbert Einspar served as organist. Fred Lewis was soloist and a duet was sung by Vickie Kiser and Ruth Sievers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Young. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine C. Anderson, all of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown made of chantilly lace with fitted bodice, a square neck and balloon sleeves with fitted buttoned cuffs. Tiers of lace formed the skirt which flowed into a full cathedral train. She wore a finger-tip veil of sheer tulle edged with lace held in place by a lace covered headpiece highlighted with pearls. Her bouquet consisted of silk flowers.

Matron of honor was Vickie Kiser. Bridesmaids were Ruth Sievers, Pam Batten and Sara Sterling.

Ringbearer was Jeremy Anderson, nephew of the bridegroom. Julie and Jennifer Jarvis were flower girls.

Jim Jenkins served as best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Anderson, brother of the bridegroom; Kenneth Young, brother of the bride, and Randy Semba.

Ushers were Doug Sievers, Mark Jones and Charles Bouyer III.

Gail Kirkin and Susan Knighton, cousins of the bride, attended the guest book. Gifts were taken by Sara Batten, Kristi, Marcia and Kathy Carrier, cousins of the bride, and recorded by Nancy Daniels, also a cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The three tiered wedding cake was served by Bernadean Daniels and Deloris Durk. Coffee was poured by Betty Carrier and punch by Barbara Hall, all aunts of the bride.

A champagne reception was held later in the evening at the home of the bride's parents. Parents of the bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Turf Club.

Special guests were Vivian Knighton and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, grandparents of the bride.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. She is employed at Commercial Credit.

The bridegroom, also a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended CSI and BSU. He manages the North Washington One Hour Martinizing Cleaners in Twin Falls.

After a trip to McCall the couple now resides in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID G. ANDERSON

# Daily recipe

Ruth McDonald  
Box 1206, Twin Falls

**FROZEN CABBAGE SLAW**

- 1 medium head cabbage
- 1 small onion chopped fine
- 1 large carrot grated
- 1 green sweet pepper cut up
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup vinegar
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon mustard seed (ground)

¼ cup water

Shred cabbage, add 1 teaspoon salt, let stand 1 hour, squeeze out the juice and discard. Add onion, carrot and pepper. Make syrup of vinegar, sugar, celery seed, mustard and water. Boil 1 minute. Cool until lukewarm. Pour over vegetables. Mix well. This can be refrozen. Keeps well.

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## Volunteer work

TWIN FALLS — Directors of the Magic Valley YFCA hosted members and families of local service organizations at an open house Friday night.

The event was to express appreciation for the volunteer work done at the Y, according to Jack Doyle, executive director.

The groups included the Altrusa Club whose members painted rooms and had carpets and windows cleaned; Twin Falls Lions Club, which donated \$1,800 for repairs on the swimming pool; Kiwanis Club of Greater Twin Falls, materials and painting the men's bathroom, and the Army Reserve Construction Battalion which cleaned weeds and leveled land on the Y property.

## Glass glitter

NEW YORK (UPI) — A lot of the glitter on this year's Christmas trees is apt to come from glass and crystal ornaments.

Retailers questioned by a New York-based trade weekly reported an astounding increase in sales of such ornaments since last year, when the trend began.

In an article in HFD-Retailing Home Furnishings, Denise Gallagher says a number of retailers said crystal-like ornaments are now in second place, in a classification that includes objects made of paper, mache, wood, brass, ceramic and handcrafted materials.

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YOUR FAMILY STORE

The Green Thumb by George Abraham

# Here's how you can enjoy carrots practically the year round

Times-News Correspondent

What's the best way to store carrots? Here are some tips (take your pick):

1) Leave them in the ground all winter. Cover the row with leaves or old hay, about a foot thick. Carrots will survive regardless of the weather, if protected. Carrots can be used in the spring until the new growth appears, 30 feet can be enjoyed practically all the year round.

2) You can put a thick layer of straw in the bottom of an empty barrel, then place carrots, parsnips, beets or cabbage on top. Place straw on top of the vegetables. Keep the barrel in a well-protected place, and make sure there's a cover over the top. 35 to 40 degrees is good storage temperature; or

3) You can wash carrots and let drain or dry off, cut no less than one inch from the top end so the carrot sprout or grow. Place in a plastic bag (8 to 10 per bag). Store in cold room or basement, and they'll keep until May. Ideal temperature is around 34 degrees; or

4) Your crispier in the refrigerator keeps them crisp and crunchy for months. Don't store carrots near apples because the fruit gives off ethylene gas which can cause a bitter taste. Whatever you do, don't leave the carrots in the garden without protection. Alternate hard freezing and thawing will ruin them.

**SNOW FENCES**  
To put up a snow fence to stop drifts, remember this rule: They should be placed a distance about 10 to 15 times the height of the fence from the area you're trying to protect. This means if you're trying to prevent drifts in your driveway and you're using standard 4-foot-high snow fencing, then you should place it about 40 feet from the driveway (toward the direction of the wind, naturally). If you place it closer, like, say 20 feet, you just might get drifts exactly in the center of the drive — maybe even worse than if there were no snow fences at all. And that's "sno" fun shoveling it!

**AMARYLLIS**  
You can buy Amaryllis bulbs anytime from mid-October through December, or later. If you get one for a gift, remove dead roots so you have live ones on) and pot in a 4-inch or 5-inch pot. Set bulb so half of its neck extends above the soil. Apply water (don't over water, there are no roots yet). After growth has started, keep soil moist. Grow in a bright window and room temperature of 60 degrees. Note: If your amaryllis bulb was kept over from last year, it needed summer care (watered and fed regularly) then brought indoors in fall and dried for 60 days. Non-blooming (common complaint) is due to over growing conditions which failed to produce at least four to six healthy new leaves in spring or summer.

**PROTECTING TREES AND SHRUBS**  
Winter isn't tough on trees or shrubs. It's usually the animals. Here are few hints to help protect your investment this winter:

1) Mow all grass and weeds around the trunks of trees and shrubs. Use hand clippers on vegetation you can't cut with a lawn mower. Unmowed vegetation provides cover for field mice which eat inner bark of trunks and roots, killing fruit trees.

2) Rabbits eat bark off the trunk and any branches on young fruit trees. Use chemical repellents or use some kind of barrier such as plastic tree guards, aluminum foil or hardware cloth, or tree wrap (found in garden stores). Wrapping the trunk will also help protect trees from winter sun scald. This is called "southwest injury." Trunk wrapping provides shade from winter sun. Remove the wrap when growth starts in spring as these wrappings provide cover for insects which may injure the trunk during the growing season.

A coating of white latex house paint around the trunk, especially on the southwest side of trees does a lot to protect against "southwest" injury. This is the area most likely to be warmed by winter sunlight, and may not become wrapped until the next summer. When the sun sees the temperatures rapidly drop to freezing or lower. This causes ice crystals to form in the inner bark, killing it. White house paint reflects sun light away from the trunk. You can use the cheapest grade of latex.

No kidding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Old-timers warn of kidding when they said felt in their bones a weather change was coming.

Dr. John Hollander of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital says he found in two medical tests that arthritides did complain of increased pain just before the weather changed — "usually before rain or colder temperatures."

"But once the weather has changed, the discomfort is considerably alleviated," Hollander says. He blames rising humidity and falling barometric pressure for triggering pain, swelling and joint stiffness.

Hollander says the same type of weather forecasting can also result from scar tissue when the tension between the tissue and normal skin leads to similar pain.

Hollander's findings were reported in a recent issue of the Health Insurance Institute's newsletter.

Some nurserymen paint grafts with white latex to protect the union.  
**CACTUS FROM SEED**  
If you want something real different to grow, try starting cacti from seed. You can buy a packet of mixed varieties and sow them any time.

Use a pot of instant soil. Cover seed lightly and keep slightly moist. Seedlings come up in about 14 to 20 days, some longer. Transplant into small pots when seedlings show first spines. Make sure the soil has good drainage. Half sand and half peat-bark mix. Grow in a sunny window or under plant lights. Apply water, then let go dry for about two weeks longer before watering again. Plants grow best under dry conditions and develop slowly. After-growth-is-farther along, shift each seedling into larger pots, clay or plastic.

**QUESTION BOX**  
Question of the week: D.R. of Tuttle, "I heard you can make a spray out of fresh spearmint leaves and onions. Do you have the recipe?"  
Take fresh spearmint leaves, green onion tops (available in stores in winter), horseradish root and leaves (if available), red hot peppers, and run these through the blender, adding

a little water. Pour this into a gallon of tepid water and add a cup of liquid detergent. Dilute this by adding a half cup of the mixture to a quart of plain tap water. Pour the liquid over the plants as if it is, or strain (two or three times) and spray it on a window-cleaning sprayer works like a charm in the home as an all-purpose sprayer.

G.F. of Hagerman, "Last summer we used newspapers as a mulch in our garden and they worked great. Rather than remove the papers this fall we worked them into the soil. Now we've been told that newspapers contain lead and that the vegetables

we grow in the garden next year could take up the lead. Is that true?"  
No chance. In the first place newspapers (black and white) do not use ink with lead in it. Tests at Cornell University show that plants grown in soils to which powdered newsprint was added as a soil conditioner did not absorb any appreciable amount of lead. No reason why you can't use newspapers as a mulch or as a soil conditioner. You might better do that than to haul them to the dump.

T.G. of Jerome, "If we grow our house plants in a cooler room will they need as much water as those in a

72-degree room?"  
No. If you lowered your thermostat to save energy, your plants won't need as much water. Temperature is one thing that determines how much water plants need. So does soil mixture, type of container, the type of plant and humidity. The worst problem for house plants is overwatering. In clay pots, water when the soil is dry to the touch. In plastic, you can use a wooden stick or a water meter. Too much water kills the plant roots. Air must be allowed to move into and out of the soil mix because roots respire, giving off carbon dioxide.

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## Cabinet choices

### Reagan names eight; seven more to come

WASHINGTON — President-elect Ronald Reagan announced eight nominees Thursday for Cabinet-level positions, including William French Smith of Los Angeles for attorney general, Caspar W. Weinberger of Hillsborough, Calif., for secretary of defense, and Wall Street financier Donald T. Regan for secretary of the Treasury.

Smith, 63, is Reagan's personal attorney and long-time confidante. Weinberger, 63, is a Bechtel Power Corp. executive who served as California's finance director when Reagan was governor and later served in Cabinet posts in the Nixon and Ford administrations. Regan, 61, of Colts Neck, N.J., is chairman and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc.

"The president-elect, declaring that his selections represent a balance of experienced hands with fresh faces, new ideas and seasoned perspectives," announced he will also nominate:

—William J. Casey, 67, a New York tax attorney and former Securities and Exchange Commission chairman who directed Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign, to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

—Rep. David Alan Stockman, 34, of St. Joseph, Mich., a two-term congressman, to be director of the

Office of Management and Budget. —Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, 54, of Worcester, Pa., to be secretary of health and human services.

—Malcolm Baldrige, 58, chairman of Scovill, Inc., a Waterbury, Conn., manufacturing company, to be secretary of commerce.

—Andrew Lindsay Lewis Jr., 49, of Schwenksville, Pa., a financial and management consultant firm executive and deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee, to be secretary of transportation.

The appointment of these officials left the incoming president with seven Cabinet vacancies to fill — the Departments of State, the Interior, Education, Agriculture, Labor, Energy and Housing and Urban Development.

Reagan's announcement, made in a written statement, did not mention the crucial post of secretary of state. But Reagan said he will appoint Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. still under consideration, despite questions Democratic senators have raised about Haig, including his role as White House chief of staff during the Watergate investigation.



William French Smith

### Attorney General

William French Smith, President-elect Ronald Reagan's personal lawyer, is one of a handful of confidants who have advised Reagan since his earliest days as California governor. Smith, 63, is a member of the transition committee that is screening prospective appointees to top posts in the Reagan administration — a task similar to one he performed 13 years ago as a

member of Reagan's gubernatorial "kitchen cabinet." And now he is the nominee for one of the most important jobs in the nation — attorney general. Back in 1967, Smith was one of the 10 business and industrial leaders in Reagan's inner circle of advisers who dined with him at least once monthly.

Today, the much-expanded transition team meets in Smith's corner office on the 47th floor of a downtown Los Angeles high-rise. Smith is a senior member of the law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, one of the most prestigious in the city.

He also is a regent of the University of California and a member of boards of numerous corporations. Smith serves on President Ford's 25-member national campaign steering committee in 1976 and led the late GOP delegation pledged to Reagan for president at the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami.

He was vice chairman of California's GOP delegation in 1972, 1976 and 1980.

Smith was named, with some other segments, in a farm workers' suit alleging his holdings in agricultural corporations and property have Smith serve on Presidential university money to study agricultural mechanization.

Reagan raised eyebrows when he appointed Smith — one of his millionaire backers — as a regent in 1976 after criticizing his predecessor, Edmund "Pat" Brown, for cronyism — and for naming campaign aides to the board. Smith's term expires in 1986.



Caspar W. Weinberger

### Defense

Caspar Weinberger, 63, is a longtime friend, trusted adviser and confidant of Ronald Reagan. He is also an attorney with considerable Washington experience and a reputation as a budgetary watchdog.

His name figured prominently in all the Reagan Cabinet speculation, and while some conservatives have voiced reservations over his appointment to head the Pentagon, Weinberger is highly regarded in Republican circles and is a popular

choice of his party for defense secretary. A Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude graduate of Harvard and later Harvard Law School, Weinberger is currently vice president of the Bechtel Corp., a multinational engineering company. He joined Bechtel, a San Francisco-based firm, in 1975 when he left the Ford administration.

Weinberger served in the Army infantry as a private in 1941 and was discharged as a captain four years later after service on the Douglas MacArthur's intelligence staff. He is Pacific theater of World War II.

A native of San Francisco, he served as California's finance director under Gov. Ronald Reagan, and before that served as chairman of the state's Commission on State Government.

He also served as chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and in the California state assembly. Weinberger and his wife of 38 years, Jane, have two children.

Weinberger headed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Federal Trade Commission and the Office of Management and Budget during the Nixon administration.

He spent 17 months at the PTC under Nixon, and was widely credited with revitalizing the agency. It was his performance at the regulatory agency that brought him to the attention of top Nixon officials and won him a position to accept the job of first deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget.



David Alan Stockman

### Budget

Rep. David Stockman of Michigan would be the perfect model for a conservative Republican recruiting poster. He is young, handsome, articulate and fervently dedicated to conservative ideals.

At 34, the attractive bachelor is respected by liberals and even moderates for his erudite research.

Stockman has amassed a flawless conservative record during his two terms in office and was named by Time magazine in 1979 as one of the country's 50 future leaders.

He was not an early Ronald Reagan supporter. In 1976, he supported native son Gerald Ford. This year, he initially backed former Texas Gov. John Connally.

"Probably Dave's single most important interest is economics. He really believes in free enterprise right down to the teeth," said Hampton, Stockman's district representative, said of the man Reagan has nominated to head the Office of Management and Budget.

"I don't think I can come up with a single instance in which he didn't vote in line with that policy," Stockman believes so strongly in the unblemished concept of free enterprise that he was the sole member of the Michigan delegation voting against a federal bailout for Chrysler Corp.

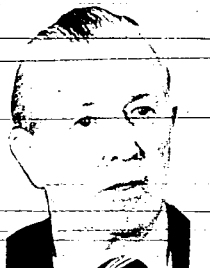
In splitting from his delegation on the issue, Stockman voted against a plan to save the jobs of thousands of Michigan auto workers.

Stockman is as strong in his support of a strong military as he is in his opposition to excessive government regulation and busing in racially segregated school districts.

He parts from the Reagan camp on only a few issues, such as his support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Stockman is consistent in his voting, despite pressure even from the "South" district in 1976, said constituents in the white, predominantly rural 4th Congressional District lobbied hard for government crop subsidies, but Stockman voted against them.

He parts from the Reagan community, Stockman's district includes heavily black Benton Harbor, one of the state's poorest cities, and Adrian, which has a large Hispanic population.



Donald T. Regan

### Treasury

Donald T. Regan will bring to the Treasury Department an expertise that helped bring Merrill Lynch & Co. to the top of the five best-managed companies in the United States.

The Merrill Lynch bull is called "a breed apart" by the company, and that motto could apply to its chairman.

Regan's style at the country's largest brokerage firm, which he has headed for 10 years, is management by objective — setting specific long-term and short-term goals and making each manager responsible for his or her part in reaching those goals.

This sounds sensible to manufacturing companies but it is unique to Wall Street.

"We're trying to move Wall Street into the 21st century," Regan has said. "Others, I am sorry to say, seem determined to keep it in the 19th — and that is not going to work."

The strategy brought the giant firm, which has 580 offices worldwide, revenues of \$1.5 billion in 1979.

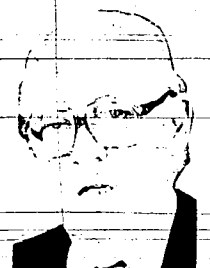
Harry Jacobs, chairman of Bache Group Inc., a leading competitor called Regan's career at Merrill Lynch "unparalleled." He would bring to the Treasury post a thorough and practical knowledge of economic matters and excellent management skills.

Jobs described Merrill Lynch as the "the nation's leading investment services firm," and that tells the direction Regan has taken his company.

Regan, by most accounts, is a tough manager and a self-proclaimed value-maker.

His nomination, a decade that saw a flight from stocks and the disappearance of many venerable Wall Street firms, Merrill Lynch branched out to such diverse businesses as money-market funds, interest-free, real estate sales options trading and investment banking management relocation.

Regan also has expanded Merrill Lynch's international presence. It recently was named an underwriter for the World Bank. He travels widely and was one of the first U.S. businessmen to visit China after relations were re-established with the mainland.



William J. Casey

### CIA

As director of the Central Intelligence Agency, William Casey will return to a career begun in the turbulent days of World War II London.

The wealthy, 67-year-old New York tax lawyer and Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign manager, served as chief of secret intelligence for the European theater of the Office of Strategic Services, the CIA's predecessor.

He was hailed by William "Wild Bill" Donovan, head of the OSS, for meritorious service and in 1974 earned the award that bears Donovan's name.

In a letter to Casey, Donovan credited him with overseeing an important intelligence-gathering

mission during the Battle of the Bulge.

"You took up one of the heaviest loads which any of us had to carry at a time when the going was roughest, and you delivered brilliantly, forcefully and in good time," Donovan wrote to Casey in February, replacing deposed campaign chairman John Sears. His main task was to bridge the tension between the California insiders and the Washington press, and to put the campaign on firm financial footing.

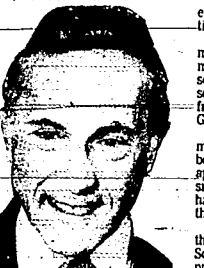
Casey, who never had run a presidential campaign, boasted he had been active in every GOP presidential contest since 1940. He also ran unsuccessfully for the 1966 nomination for Congress in his Long Island district.

But while observers agreed he turned around the financial mismanagement in the campaign and brought in experienced Washington hands, he failed to convince his critics he had the political savvy to run a presidential campaign.

"I was not very impressed with his political knowledge," said one Reagan campaign aide. "But I think he's a pretty sharp guy. He's certainly very crusty, very opinionated, but he seems to have a good knowledge of government and he's sharp in his area."

"He's loyal as hell and he wants to do the right thing," said another observer. "You'll never have to worry about leaks from him."

Casey moved from outsider to trusted Reagan confidant who has not lost his place in the inner circle.



Richard S. Schweiker

### Health

Sen. Richard Schweiker, 54, a staunch liberal turned conservative, has been given the job of presiding over the social welfare bureaucracy Ronald Reagan wants to cut down.

But the senator from Pennsylvania, who already had decided to leave Congress after 20 years of service, isn't the liberal he used to be, saying both he and the nation have changed.

"The country has turned decidedly conservative in the last three years," he said recently.

When he was running for president four years ago, Reagan dropped the political bombshell of the campaign by picking Schweiker as his running mate

even before the Republican National Convention met.

Reagan strategists saw it as a means of attracting liberal to moderate Republicans. But the scheme backfired and conservative Reaganites, particularly from the "South" district, helped Gerald Ford win renomination.

But the short-lived political marriage began a solid friendship between the two — and Reagan apparently did a bit of converting, since Schweiker's voting record has been much less liberal since the experience.

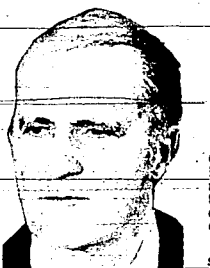
During most of his four terms in the House and two in the Senate, Schweiker was a moderate Republican, the most liberal GOP member of the Senate in 1976, said Americans for Democratic Action.

But by 1977 his ADA rating had dropped to 15 percent. He voted for the neutron bomb and the Kemp-Roth 30 percent tax cut, and against the Panama Canal treaties.

His opposition to some of Richard Nixon's programs got him on the GOP president's "enemies list."

In earlier years, Schweiker voted for Medicare and Social Security increases, federal rent subsidies and welfare reform — all programs he will be in charge of at the Department of Health and Human Services.

Reagan generally favors cutting back government's role in human services, and he particularly wants to cut welfare fraud and waste. "That may mean White House pressure on Schweiker to curtail the mammoth social welfare bureaucracy.



Malcolm Baldrige

### Commerce

Malcolm "Mac" Baldrige is a successful blend of Connecticut cowboy and urbane businessman. His nomination by Ronald Reagan to be Commerce secretary gives the president-elect a man who combines Eastern business connections with the Western ranch country of his youth.

"He is one of the top businessmen in the country and more businessman than politician, and that's what is needed in the Commerce Department," said Connecticut Republican Helen Robbins.

Baldrige took over a struggling, financially troubled brass mill in Waterbury, Conn., in the 1960s and turned Scovill Inc. into a highly

diversified international manufacturer of consumer, housing and industrial goods.

He used his business and organizational skills in heading George Bush's 1980 Connecticut Republican primary campaign victory over Regan.

And when Bush failed to win the GOP presidential nomination, Baldrige organized businessmen nationwide for the Reagan-Bush ticket and served as co-chairman of the successful Reagan-Bush campaign in Connecticut.

Despite his reputation as a soft-talking man with impeccable credentials and connections in the business world, the 58-year-old Yale University graduate is a rodeo cowboy who until recently was ranked among the top 10 calf ropers in the United States.

Born in Omaha, Neb., Oct. 4, 1922, Baldrige learned his calf roping skills in Nebraska, where he spent his summers working on a cattle ranch. For \$1 a day in a six-day week, he rode horseback to check fences and put up hay, and helped break horses.

During the 1970s, Baldrige was competing in 10 professional rodeo events annually, contending riding and roping are as natural for a westerner as golf and skiing are for the New Englander.

Baldrige, chairman and chief executive officer of Scovill, is known in Connecticut political circles as a hard-working, behind-the-scenes organizer who delegates responsibility — then expects the work to be carried out.



Andrew Lindsay Lewis Jr.

### Transportation

Drew Lewis never has held public office nor won an election. But any Republican politician who wishes to do so in Pennsylvania seeks out the man who has become known, in the words of a Philadelphia newspaper headline, as a "top spot."

Sen. Richard Schweiker's boyhood best friend, a financial success educated at Harvard Business School, Lewis is known as a skillful political organizer and fundraiser. Now Lewis is Ronald Reagan's choice for transportation secretary.

"He's raised a lot of money. That's because he's straight. He doesn't give you a lot of B-S. People respect that," says an associate of Lewis.

In 1976, it was Lewis' stewardship of Gerald Ford's critical Pennsylvania campaign that helped the president lift off Ronald Reagan's challenge.

That was a high and low point of Lewis' political career, for in his steadfast loyalty to Ford he strained his friendship with Schweiker, selected by Reagan as his running mate in hopes of wooing Lewis' support, too.

In 1980, however, Reagan convinced Lewis to join his campaign, and Lewis and Schweiker pulled together a solid base for the conservative in comparatively moderate Pennsylvania.

In the Pennsylvania primary, although outperformed by George Bush 3-1-1, Reagan managed to secure 51 of the state's 83 Republican GOP convention delegates because of Lewis' methodical groundwork.

Lewis later was rewarded with posts as deputy at the Republican National Committee and in the Reagan campaign. As a close Reagan adviser, he became a member of the president-elect's transition team.

Among all the Californians surrounding Reagan, Lewis is one of the principal proteges close to the president-elect with ties to the Eastern big business wing of the GOP.

He has been credited with efforts to moderate Reagan decisions, as in the choices to keep William Brock — as national Republican chairman and select George Bush as a running mate.



Richard Whitcomb, serving life at San Quentin for murder, makes miniature gallows that sell for \$100

### Murderer with time on his hands

## Lifer sells gallows models as hobby

By CHARLES HILLINGER  
The Los Angeles Times

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Richard Whitcomb is a lifer with plenty of time to devote to his hobby.

The convicted-murderer makes scaled-down models of the gallows that was used in the prison from 1833 to 1942 to execute 215 prisoners.

"If I had been convicted when California used the gallows, I probably would have been hanged from it," smiled Whitcomb, 34, a prisoner here six years.

"I think about that a lot when I sit in my cell working on my hobby."

Whitcomb is one of 450 of the 3,000 inmates in San Quentin engaged in arts and crafts that are sold to the public in a gift shop just outside the prison walls.

The inmates set the prices and keep the money they earn. Whitcomb charges \$100 for his gallows.

"Some people would look on my hobby as being a bit gruesome," Whitcomb said. "I look at it as an important part of the history of San Quentin."

"I'm a history buff. I have seen the logs that list the names of the condemned men, their ages, the dates they were hanged, their crimes, their last words."

"My models are novel items. I have no competition. If anyone wants to buy a miniature San Quentin gallows, they have to buy mine."

"If only one cop on every police force in California would buy one, I'd be wealthy."

"And if I give me something to do with my free time other than play dominoes."

Whitcomb is a vice president of San Quentin's STAR chapter. Success Training and Reentry Inc. a self-motivation program preparing inmates for eventual re-entry into the free world.

One of the most successful prison artisans is a 45-year-old lifer who did not wish to be identified.

"I earn \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year making candles, rings and other things I sell in the gift shop," he said. "I have an inventory of \$25,000 worth of my stuff in stock at the store right now."

The inmate said he invests the money he makes in new equipment. He said he has spent \$1,000 on ceramic-making tools, \$1,500 on ceramic equipment and \$2,800 for a lathe.

Asked if he was setting aside a good portion of his earnings as a nestegg for his eventual release, he replied:

"Why save? I've got 'em" at least another 25 years to do. I'll be 70 when I get out of here. So, I use the money to buy more equipment to make better things to sell in the gift shop."

Lois Wu, 36, who has operated the prison's hobby shop for three years, sells inmates by their own supplies from money earned on prison jobs that pay from \$7.50 to \$32.50 a month and from money earned from the sale of hobby items.

Prisoners may buy personal clothing, toilet articles, food, books, tools and equipment and numerous other items they order from catalogs.

Showcases at the San Quentin gift shop are filled with rings. Walls are covered with paintings. Other items for sale include leather bells, wallets and purses, San Quentin pennants, knitting and crochet work, ceramics and candles.

## Revival of Klan sparks coalitions to counterattack

By DAVID TREADWELL  
© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

For example:

—In Montgomery, Ala., the Southern Poverty Law Center is documenting Klan activities throughout the nation, using methods originally devised by the Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies to track down Nazi war criminals.

—In New York City, a new umbrella group called the National Anti-Klan Network is drafting plans for a national conference next month and mapping strategy for a campaign to pressure Congress to open hearings into the Klan resurgence.

—New Jersey Attorney General John Degnan has ordered county prosecutors to put more attention on investigating cases of racial and anti-Semitic vandalism. Degnan said increasing incidences of vandalism caused him to give the prosecutors a measure of responsibility for work previously handled almost solely by the State Police.

—In Washington, Department of Justice spokesman John Wilson said that despite new restrictions on the FBI's ability to observe and infiltrate the activities of the Klan or any other organization, "We've gotten something like 20 to 30 Klan prosecutions in the last three years — a relatively high number for recent years."

—In cities such as Detroit, Wrightsville, Ga., and Decatur, Ala., citizens are involved in lawsuits designed to end Klan murders, beatings and harassment. National civil liberties and legal groups are providing teams of attorneys to support the efforts.

—In Uniontown, Pa., a "Stand against the Klan" rally sponsored by a coalition of community, labor, political and religious groups was joined by Mayor Bob Jones and several city commissioners.

Groups involved in anti-Klan work cover a broad political and ideological spectrum — Mainline civil rights groups, such as the NAACP, National Urban League, Anti-Defamation League, all long-time Klan foes, are in the advance guard of the attack.

Organized labor is playing a strong role, particularly in textile-producing states in the South where Klansmen frequently oppose union organizers. Hispanic, feminist, Third World, gay and radical activists are also in.

One of the most significant attempts to bring together various anti-Klan groups is the creation of the National Anti-Klan Network, a coalition of more than 100 groups formed last year to bolster individual strengths, coordinate anti-Klan activities and provide a forum to spread the anti-Klan message.

Marilyn Boydston Clement, director of the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights, conceived the idea for the anti-Klan network following an anti-Klan protest march last year in Decatur, Ala.

WASHINGTON — Bradford Chambers, director of the New York-based Council of Interracial Books for Children, was appalled one day a few months ago when he read an article entitled "Kids in the KKK" appearing in a popular magazine for eighth graders — an article that Chambers saw as casting a benign light on violence-prone racists.

Immediately, Chambers set his staff of educators, writers and artists to work on designing a model lesson plan that could be used to teach junior high school classes about the real history of the White Knights — both in years past and in present-day America.

"I have been horrified at the recent Klan shootings and cross burnings," Bradford said recently. "Like other whites, I believed that such outrages were past history. Since my field is education, I set to work to prepare a lesson plan that would help young people understand the truth about the Klan."

What Chambers did was not an isolated phenomenon. Across much of the country, the current resurgence of Klan activity and related violence has sparked a massive counterattack by a diverse, scattered but increasingly vigorous coalition of groups working to cut short the Klan's latest revival.

Klan terror has struck communities from Greensboro, N.C., where five members of the Communist Workers Party, both black and white, were slain during a shootout involving Klansmen and Nazis, to Fontana, Calif., the scene of 14 repeated cross burnings and death threats.

The rise of the Klan has reawakened fears of the hooded night riders whose acts of terrorism form some of the darkest chapters of U.S. history. According to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Klan membership has grown in recent years to an estimated 10,000 with an additional 100,000 supporters.

But this time blacks, Jews and other traditional targets of Klan violence are mounting an all-out offensive against the Klan, using a variety of tactics: legal maneuvering, direct protest, political pressure, outreach programs and educational materials.

"We're fighting back with everything that is in every way possible," said Leah Wise of the New York-based Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization, which is in the forefront of anti-Klan activities. "We can't fall into the old rut of just talking to ourselves or ignoring the Klan in hopes it will go away."

The anti-Klan movement, which includes veterans of the civil rights and anti-war turbulence of the 1960s and early 1970s, is moving on several fronts and through a variety of organizations. Federal and state law enforcement agencies also are clamping down on Klan activities.

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## Cancer gamble

### Woman doesn't regret controversial double mastectomy

By EDWIN CHEN  
© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

At age 30, Sharon Hughes took a monumental gamble that she hopes will save her life. She underwent a double mastectomy in hopes of virtually eliminating her chances of getting breast cancer. She didn't have any signs of the disease at the time.

"I know I couldn't handle breast cancer mentally," said Hughes. "And I didn't want to spend the next 10 to 15 years worrying about it. I haven't regretted it at all."

Hughes had been plagued by lumps in both breasts since she was 21. Not all women with lumps — known as fibrocystic disease — are likely to get cancer. But Hughes had learned that her type of the disease, atypical hyperplasia, is considered a precursor of breast cancer. When the lumps grew especially large and painful last year, she became alarmed.

In choosing to go ahead and have most of her breasts removed, Hughes joined a small but growing number of women opting for a controversial procedure called the prophylactic mastectomy. Many of these women have been told they have a high risk of getting breast cancer because of family history or because of their own breast tissue patterns.

In a prophylactic mastectomy, most of the breast tissue is removed and replaced with plastic or silicone implants. The skin and nipple remain, as do the chest wall muscles and the lymph nodes.

Physicians have argued for decades about how best to treat cancer of the breast, which is the most common malignancy among American women. Each year breast cancer kills 34,000 women and is detected in 100,000 more. In 25 percent to 50 percent of these cases the malignancies will already have spread at the time of diagnosis, making successful treatment difficult.

What makes prophylactic mastectomies so controversial is that they are an attempt to prevent cancer in women where malignancy has not yet been diagnosed. Many physicians oppose the removal of any organ until there is microscopic evidence of malignancy. Some physicians also question the precision of the criteria used to select candidates for prophylactic mastectomies.

"There is a whole bag of worms in this situation," said Dr. Jerome F. Urban, a surgeon whose patients have included Happy Rockefeller, widow of Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Urban, a surgeon at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, has done only half a dozen of the prophylactic mastectomies, and always, he said, at a patient's insistence.

Dr. Henry P. Lewis Jr., another New York surgeon, prefers to call the operation "subcutaneous" mastectomies. "A lot of surgeons around the country are doing subcutaneous operations at the drop of a hat," Lewis said. "But you must have very solid reasons for going around removing women's breasts."

However, a number of physicians — primarily plastic surgeons — believe there is solid justification for such operations.

"Prophylactic surgery is our only hope for breast cancer because we are not curing breast cancer," said Dr. Vincent R. Pennisi, a San Francisco plastic surgeon. "This is an operation that should be done very selectively. It shouldn't be sold to anyone, but women should be told and informed about it."

At La Jolla, Calif., plastic surgeon, Carson M. Lewis said, "I wish we do something to prevent it, one out of 12 or 14 women will get breast cancer. And from the surgical point of view, the most simplistic approach is to remove the source before cancer develops — the offending organ."

Another La Jolla plastic surgeon, Robert Singer, said he considers the breast to be "a pre-malignant organ in a high number of women. Prophylactic mastectomies make more sense than treating patients after a malignancy has developed. I have strong feelings that it's a very worthwhile procedure."

Singer did acknowledge that the operations are not trouble-free.

"Prophylactic mastectomy is an operation that's had a high complication rate," he said. Among the problems have been a lack of symmetry after the operation, nipple loss, skin breakdown and infections.

The operation, which costs from \$2,000 to \$5,000, is most prevalent among women who have a strong family history of breast cancer. Daughters of breast cancer patients have about a 50 percent lifetime risk of also developing the disease, according to Dr. Henry T. Lynch of Case Western Reserve University, who has devoted much of his career to studying the genealogy of breast cancer.

(breast X-ray), relying on a hotly debated rating system developed by Detroit radiologist John N. Wolfe that supposedly can predict a woman's chances of developing the disease.

It is rare, but not unheard of, for women who have undergone preventive mastectomy later to develop breast cancer.

Pennisi, the Bay Area plastic surgeon, has gathered data on 1,200 prophylactic mastectomies performed by about 160 surgeons throughout the country, going back as far as 14 years. And of the 1,200 surgeries, Pennisi said, six have developed malignancies in the tissues left around the nipple.

"But that's one-half of 1 percent," compared to the percentage of women in the general population who develop breast cancer — 8 percent, he said.

"It's a favorable comparison, no doubt about it — especially when you remember that the cases we are following involve high-risk patients in the first place," Pennisi added.

Even more significant, he said, "obscure," or previously undetected tumors were found in about 10 percent of the 1,200 women.

The operation got a big boost in the mid-1980s when Wolfe, the Michigan radiologist, developed a system of classifying mammograms — which are special X-rays that show details of the breast's soft tissues — according to the density of the breast and the prominence of canals within the breast called ducts, where most cancers originate.

Relying partly on Wolfe's four-category rating system, Dr. Charles S. Rogers, a Bay City, Mich., surgeon, has performed 101 mastectomies and found 24 previously undetected malignancies.

But Wolfe's ratings, which system nine recently has been studied by several groups of researchers around the country, and some have cast doubt on the theory, including Dr. Ernest, an assistant professor of epidemiology at the University of California, San Francisco.

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# Volcano blast one of best documented events in nature

By GEORGE ALEXANDER  
© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — When Mount St. Helens erupted last May, it was much like an exploding factory boiler sending out a blast wave that was between 500 and 600 degrees Fahrenheit and had a force equivalent to a nuclear bomb of between 1 and 10 megatons, scientists reported here.

That blast devastated a wide, semi-circular area around the north side of the volcano, nearly 20 miles across and almost 12 miles straight out from the volcano's summit. It scoured the landscape of trees for the first six miles or so, flattened the trees for another six miles and scorched many more trees and vegetation around the perimeter of the blast zone.

The temperatures and pressures of the May 18 eruption were determined by researchers at the Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., and were reported here to the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union.

Mark J. Davis of Sandia told the conference that those calculations were based on a comparative analysis of softened plastic parts from vehicles caught in the blast zone. The researchers took several identical doorknobs, turn-signals and stoplight lenses and then heated them until they were deformed as much as those in the blast.

Based on these findings, the Sandia scientists determined that the temperatures inside a so-called "rod zone" — a wedge-shaped sector within the larger semicircular blast area — experienced heat of 500 to 600 degrees Fahrenheit for several minutes. This was followed by a "soak" of 250 to 350 degrees F. for several more hours.

The higher temperatures are just above the "broil" setting on most household ovens, while the lower temperatures and times are those that are typically associated with baking a turkey.

That the May 18 eruption was probably one of the best documented events in nature was indicated by the nearly 50 papers on the subject given here by federal and academic scientists. These presentations ranged from movie footage and photographs

taken by observers on the edge of the blast zone — they were lucky and escaped, unlike 65 people who were killed by the eruption — to microscopic analysis of ash, infrared measurements of the volcano, and seismicity patterns before different eruptions.

Until Mount St. Helens blew, there was disagreement among the volcanologists about the precise sequence of events that occur in an eruption, said Robert L. Cranstensen of the U.S. Geological Survey. Now, because of all this information, science now knows that the sequence begins with an earthquake that weakens the volcanic structure and, like a Taftly gasket on a pressure cooker, allows the pressurized system

inside to expand explosively. At 8:30 a.m. EDT on May 18, an earthquake with a magnitude of 5.1 on the Richter scale shook the mountain so heavily that a huge blister-like swelling on its northern flank abruptly broke and began sliding down the slopes. The landslide began, a puff of dark ash appeared from a crack along the top of the separated blister.

Within seconds, the slipping mass of rock, soil and mud had effectively uncapped the head of pressure within Mount St. Helens — and it erupted. This sideways blast propelled a froth of gases, super-heated steam, pumice and molten rock horizontally at initial speeds of 500 m.p.h. or more. After a minute, as the pressure

lessened rapidly, the force and speed of the blast also began to decrease. Sandia researchers have concluded from the photographic record that it dropped to about 300 m.p.h. after the first 60 seconds.

The blast wave probably hurried the fanside along, as well. The same sort of analytical techniques by the Sandia scientists suggest that the nearly cubic mile of sloughed-off matter moved at a top speed of 250 m.p.h. as it tumbled down the slopes and slammed into a ridge about five miles north. Some of that material roared into Spirit Lake and pushed out the water like a huge piston of mud and debris. Most of it, however, diverted into the North Toulle River valley, where it has raised the river-

bed levels by as much as 15 feet in some places and today is causing drainage problems. But even before the lateral blast had reached its fullest limits, a vertical column of hot gases and ash had begun to punch upwards from what had been the center of the crater summit. In less than 10 minutes, that vertical column had reached an altitude of more than 60,000 feet and injected itself into the jet streams there.

Although Mount St. Helens had been rumbling for almost two months before this blowout, and scientists had been predicting for more than a year that it was the most likely mountain in the Cascade range to erupt by the end of the century, Cranstensen and others

conceded that the May 18 event caught everyone by surprise.

What this means for future volcanic monitoring is that no one indicator can be relied upon as an infallible early-warning signal, scientists said.

Even as Mount St. Helens continues to churn with reduced activity over the next several years, scientists are beginning to turn their attention to other volcanoes in the Cascades. Measurements will be made next year of Mounts Baker, Hamier, Three Sisters, Shasta and Lassen, the five most likely to erupt.

These measurements will provide a baseline against which future changes can be compared so that scientists might provide some advance warning of eruption.

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# It's good to shop in a well-run store.

## 150 creches from 45 lands in collection

COLUMBUS, Ind. (UPI) — Some call it a creche, some a presepio, some a Nativity scene. It may be set in a stable or beneath an open thatched roof or on a French or African street.

Millions of Christians in every land make and display these representations of the birth of Jesus in their homes at Christmas.

Many of the 150 creches collected by Mrs. J. Irwin Miller from 45 lands are being displayed in a holiday season in the Columbus branch of the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

The fact Mrs. Miller's husband heads Cummins Engine Co., the world's largest maker of diesel engines, might lead you to expect masterpieces of priceless art. Not so. Her miniature masterpieces are those of love, faith and home craftsmanship.

Most cost her and the friends who added to her collection between \$1 and \$25. Some were made with no cash outlay at all, using local clay or wood, scraps from old dresses, tinfoil pulled from gum wrappers.

A Nativity scene from a pueblo in New Mexico has figures of white, blue and natural pottery, dressed in bits of fabric with halos of tinfoil, shepherds' staves of pipe cleaners.

"It's whatever they have that they make for home use," Mrs. Miller said. She is fond of a set from Jordan, with figures and shepherds' robes because "this one is probably the most authentically dressed. They are dressed as probably Jesus was dressed."

Another favorite is from the Caribbean, with tiny, brightly painted ceramic figures gathered before a hut made of a hollowed-out coconut.

Some figures stand alone. Some are in or near a stable. Others are worked in a ring of pottery or straw. A ring of straw figures from Ecuador has the traditional Nativity figures, plus local animals — including an iguana. Another Ecuadorian display includes three tiny figures, each carved from a tagua, the nutlike seed of a South American tree.

An African creche carved of the light and dark wood of the thorn tree features a grass hut without walls. A dog in the middle of the scene is looking at everything.

From Dahomey in Africa there is a set of cast brass for a street scene gathering, made with the lost wax process.

Mrs. Miller and her husband both grew up in Columbus in homes that displayed a creche at Christmas. She bought her first Nativity figures for her present home to fill a niche in a strange wall that is two rooms high. Then she decided to extend her Christmas display to all the niches.

"Now, she said, she is glad to share her collection because "it has certainly outgrown my house."

The creche collection is not the first of Mrs. Miller's household objects to be displayed publicly.

# The family will survive

**Editor's Note:** This is the last in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, distinguished sociologist Jessie Bernard predicts that the American family will survive, despite changes in form. This series, written for *Courses by Newspaper*, a program of the University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. By JESSIE BERNARD © by the Regents of the University of California.

## FAMILIES

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

The 1960s and '70s were marked by both changing family relationships and the development of negative attitudes — particularly among women — toward marriage and the family.

The changes are here to stay; the negative attitudes are not.

The 1980s will receive a good deal of the lustre that marriage and the family lost in the previous two decades, and will witness still further changes in the family. (Of course, as with any predictions, we must add, "Other things remaining the same.")

Two movements — the accelerated rate at which women entered the labor force and the rise of feminism — converged in the '70s to bring about a restructuring of family relationships. Neither caused the other, but each acted as a catalyst to compound the effect of both.

The first, by making economic independence for women a possible alternative to an unsatisfactory marriage, reduced the psychological and sometimes physical costs, such as wife abuse, that many women were willing to pay for marriage.

The second movement, feminism, made many women more conscious of the inequality in the laws governing marriage and the discriminatory impact of the legal, customary, traditional standards in the work world. But the image of marriage and the family had already begun to tarnish even before the feminist movement. In the late '60s:

**Negative attitudes**  
In 1957 almost twice as many single women (46 percent) as single men (26 percent) had favorable attitudes toward marriage. By 1976, however, the proportion had declined so drastically that there was almost no difference between women (17 percent) and men (14 percent). Twice as many single women in 1976 as in 1957 saw marriage as burdensome and restrictive (72 and 36 percent respectively).

Parenthood — or rather, motherhood — suffered a similar loss: In 1957 about half of both single men and women had positive attitudes toward children; by 1976 only half as many women (23 percent) as men (50 percent) did.

The rate of people getting married for the first time paralleled these downward trends. It dropped from

about 90 per 1,000 single women in 1950 to approximately 65 in 1976. With alternatives in the form of jobs and with changing norms about the importance of marrying, women were less anxious to marry.

Now, once married, were they so anxious to remain married. Divorce rates rose from 1.6 per 1,000 population in 1960 to 2.2 per 1,000 population in 1976. The withdrawal of men from the father role was another negative aspect of the family in the '60s and '70s. The deserting father was an old problem. But in the 1960s the workaholic, the man whose divorcee allegiance was to the corporation, the career-intoxicated man, also surfaced as a concern.

The child who asked who the man was that came once a week to spank him was at first a butt of tolerant humor and sophisticated cartoons, but he was taken more seriously when he came to college as an alienated youth and adopted the drug culture.

These trends made it easy to succumb to the Chicken-Little syndrome. The sky must be falling. With marriage rates declining and divorce rates climbing, the end of the family must surely be upon us.

**Brighter outlook**  
Not so. The clouds might be low but the sky was still firmly secured. The overall marriage rate began to rise from 8.8 per 1,000 population in 1963 to 10.3 in 1979. Though young women may have been delaying marriage, they nevertheless were marrying. In fact, 95 percent will marry at some time in their lives.

And the divorce rate, which had risen so spectacularly in the late '60s and early '70s, stopped rising. From 1970 to 1977 it held steady, and then rose only very slowly.

But while marriage is becoming more popular and more durable, the nature of marriage can be expected to change. For one thing, young women will be in childly short supply. The declining birth rate a generation ago will result in what Paul Glick of the Census Bureau calls the "marriage squeeze."

Young men will arrive at the customary male age of marriage (say, 24) about two years before young women will (say, 22). They will either

have to wait for the women or make them offers they can't refuse. Further, with the alternative of work available, there will be less incentive for young women to marry.

In this good bargaining position, women will be able to specify the kinds of marriage they are willing to enter. More and more young couples will formalize those specifications in written contracts, although the legal status of such contracts has not yet been determined. Whether or not the wife is employed, she will have more power in the marriage as men become more accustomed to the new role relationships.

**New egalitarianism**  
A new kind of egalitarianism will be demanded. In many ways marriage was more egalitarian in the beginning of the 1970s than at the end. Many of the old legal inequalities have been chipped away. But the relatively equal role pattern of the past — husband-provider, wife-homemaker — has been replaced in many families with a gross inequality in workload, as women both contribute to family income and retain responsibility for homemaking and child rearing.

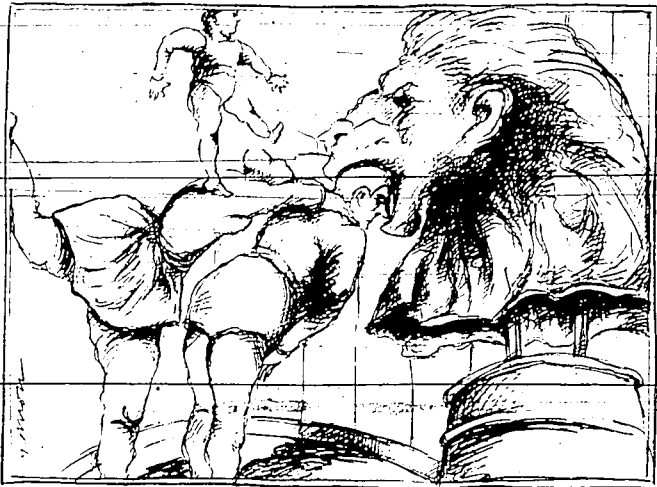
Most women will continue to hold jobs after they marry, many will continue work even after they have children. Although the new generation of young men has already increased its share of household tasks, this increase will have to be far greater if the new egalitarianism is to be implemented.

**Rescheduling the work world**  
will help. In the future, there will be more flexible, part-time work with no loss of fringe benefits or perquisites, parental leave and childcare. Above all, there will be more — far more — male sharing of responsibility for the household and children.

This readjustment in traditional roles will result in a good deal of domestic stress in the 1980s.

But there is no cause for alarm. Most people will continue to live in nuclear families — father, mother, children — for most of their lives. In 1978, 86 percent of us were in nuclear households. Despite the seeming vogue for not having children, the vast majority of married couples want children and will have at least one or two.

Furthermore, the feminist move-



ment, which had begun the '70s with an implicit anti-family stance, turned a corner at the end of the '70s, according to one of its pioneers, Betty Friedan, and became more family-oriented.

The future of the family is an overriding feminist issue. Muriel Fox was saying in 1979. Feminists did "not share the frequently voiced opinion that American families are in a state of hopeless collapse. People are living together in new combinations for the intimacy and support that constitute a family."

Men and women will continue to marry and live at least moderately — if not ecstatically — happily, if not ever afterwards, at least as long as the relationship is a good one. As we learn more about the kinds of relationships suitable for two-earner families, as we learn how to provide the

services such families need, and as we learn how to operate the work world to accommodate all families, there will be less cause for marriages to break up.

There is, of course, no all-purpose, fool-proof form of the family that we are moving toward and will some day achieve.

Nor can we go home again. The old house could not possibly accommodate the kind of relationship the modern world calls for.

The views expressed in *Courses by Newspaper* are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

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### About the author

Jessie Bernard holds the position of Research Scholar "Honoris Causa" at Pennsylvania State University, where she taught from 1947 to 1964. She lives in Washington, D.C., where she continues her writing and research on family life that she began almost 50 years ago. Among her many books are "The Sex Game," "The Future of Marriage," "The Future of Motherhood," and her latest, "The Female World."

### Questions on final article in series on Families

- What two movements of the 1970s brought a restructuring of family relationships?
- What happened to attitudes toward marriage and the family in the 1960s and '70s?
- What will be demanded of marriage in the future?
- What will be the dominant family form of the future?

Answers:  
(1) Increased entry of women into

the labor force, and the rise of feminism.

(2) They became increasingly negative, as reflected in lower marriage rates, higher divorce rates, and the "workaholic" father.

(3) Greater egalitarianism, with men sharing responsibility for household and children.

(4) The nuclear family of father, mother, children.

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**CARRIER OF THE MONTH**

**MONTE GREENE**

Times-News Carrier of the Month is Monte Greene. He is the fifteen-year-old son of Douglas and Gloria Greene of Rupert. Monte is a sophomore at Minico High School in Rupert. He is a competitive swimmer on the Minico Swim Club team. He also enjoys tennis.

He has been a Times-News carrier for a total of 3 1/2 years, and his advice to fellow carriers is to always give good, prompt service.

"Monte is tops in selling," according to Ross Torgerson, Circulation Manager of the Times-News.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's Restaurant, Newton's Sports Center, Burger King Restaurant, and the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls all of Twin Falls, in honoring the Carrier of the Month. These companies are donating gifts to this outstanding carrier to further promote dedication and good service.



# New Oxford dictionary is humongous

By SIDNEY C. SCHAEER  
Newsday

**NEW YORK** — Eugene Ehrlich leaps through the pages of the dictionary — his dictionary — until he reaches Page 319.

Tucked between the entries **hummock** (a hump in the ground) and **humor** (the quality of being amusing) is **humongous**.

There is a certain amount of pride as lexicographer Ehrlich carefully pronounces it: "hyoo-mong-gus." It was his decision to include the slang word in the new Oxford American Dictionary for which he is top editor.

The OAD's definition: hu-mong-gus, adj. (slang) huge, tremendous. Loosely based on huge and enormous.

"Many people would question whether it should be in there. I travel throughout the United States and I hear it can report on it. It's Southern and Midwestern, and a favored word around nuclear installations. And it has a certain charm, and that is why I wanted it in the dictionary."

Sitting in the ninth floor Madison Avenue library of Oxford University Press's New York office, Ehrlich seems to be a man whose ship has come in. Born in Brooklyn 58 years ago, he has spent his life immersed in words, grammar and correct usage. For Ehrlich — a soft and well-spoken writer, teacher, lexicographer and editor — being picked to head the editing team is an honor comparable to a journeyman pitcher being picked to start in the All Star game.

Dictionary editors must learn to balance scholarship and personal preference. In the case of the OAD, Ehrlich and the three other scholars who edited the dictionary had to choose the 70,000 entries from a pool of more than 600,000 English words.

The job also seems to combine two

heritages: the scholarship of the great lexicographers like Samuel Johnson, who preceded him, and thechutzpah of Humpty Dumpty, the Lewis Carroll character, who proclaimed "When I use a word, it means just what I choose it to mean, neither more nor less."

And while it may be big news among dictionary publishers that after more than 200 years of American independence, Oxford decided it was time to put its imprimatur on a dictionary of American English, Ehrlich is the kind of person who believes that it should be big news for everyone when a new dictionary is published.

The basis for Oxford's American dictionary was a best-seller published in England two years ago. The Oxford Paperback Dictionary (OPD), of which the American dictionary is an adaptation, Ehrlich had already begun work on a literary guide to the United States for Oxford, when he and his associates (members of a Westchester writers' cooperative) were commissioned to Americanize another Oxford dictionary.

He said Americanizing a dictionary means converting all the English spellings (honour, favour) to American spellings, and then eliminating

entries that would have no use here and adding American entries.

When talking about Oxford dictionaries, one begins with the Oxford English Dictionary, a 12-volume work that took 71 years to complete and is considered the most comprehensive in the English-speaking world, with almost 500,000 entries. A supplement commissioned in 1957 and envisioned as a one-volume publication that would take seven years has now stretched into its 23rd year and will be completed by 1985, when the fourth and final volume (S-Z) will be ready. Oxford's OAD touts itself as "the dictionary of the '80s."

And Ehrlich and his associates are ready to defend that claim.

To understand how up-to-date a dictionary is capable of being, consider the genesis of the word "gridlock." Early last April, Ehrlich picked up his telephone and found a fellow editor of the OAD, lexicographer Stuart Berg Flexner. "They've got it, you know," Ehrlich recalled telling his colleague. "And now we've got to have it."

At the time, while New Yorkers

were coping with the crippling transit strike, Ehrlich and his associates were coping with their own kind of traffic jam. Instead of too many cars, they had too many words.

New York City, however, had too many cars, not enough taxis. And newspaper headline writers and radio broadcasters were using a word that seemed perfect for the chaos: "gridlock."

Flexner, an expert on American slang, had already suggested its inclusion in the dictionary. But there was still competition from other words, old ones, new ones.

"We had a list of words, and this one was on it," says Ehrlich, who as the dictionary's editor-in-chief made the final decision to stay with it. The other editors, besides Flexner, are Gordon Carruth and Jovee M. Hawkins.

"We do get excited about words and we thought that it was important. We felt it would increase (in usage) rather than decrease."



CHIEF EDITOR EUGENE EHRLICH  
Americanizes Oxford dictionary

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## This Santa pilots C-130 for children

GALENA, Alaska (UPI) — Air Force Master Sgt. Lou Maloney will take off next week on a \$5,000 shopping spree.

He figures to spend three days pushing shopping carts through toy departments in Anchorage department stores, loading them up with sleds and dolls and little trucks and stocking stuffers sure to delight the hearts of children.

When he has spent the money donated by Air Force families from around the world, Maloney will load the toys into a C-130 cargo plane for a flight to Galena, a little outpost deep in central Alaska on the Yukon River.

"We'll wrap the toys and maybe even the sleds," says the stocky, balding sergeant. "Just before Christmas we'll pack everything into a helicopter and fly to villages along the Yukon, delivering the gifts to poor children through sixth grade and maybe some candy to their parents."

Maloney, who runs the fire department for the small Air Force base near Galena, will be the Santa Claus flying in the toy-packed helicopter.

It's not a new tradition for the 42-year-old veteran of the war in Vietnam.

"In Vietnam we had Christmas parties for children. A bunch of us got together on my second tour of duty there and ordered bikes and dolls from the United States and gave them away at orphanages. We did it at our expense, but it really made the holidays mean a lot."

In preparing for this Christmas this year, Maloney's only problem is finding the Santa suit the base bought a few years ago.

"The Air Force lets you stay at a remote base like this for one year. Then you go back to visit your families and rotate to someplace else. That's why nobody here remembers where the Santa Claus suit was tucked away a year ago," he explained.

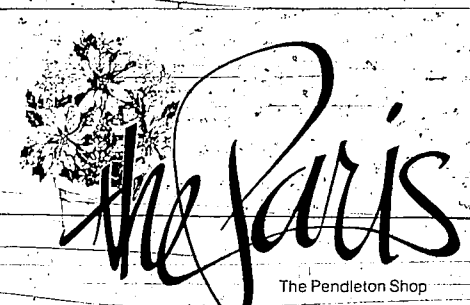
Maloney feels someone will find the costume in time for his flight, but if not, he's prepared to make do with a substitute.

As for playing Santa along the Yukon, where winter temperatures sometimes drop to 60 degrees below zero, Maloney — who grew up in West Haven, Conn. — says it's the next best thing to being home with his wife and son in Del Rio, Texas.



Make his Pendleton... a Christmas wish come true

The rugged, handsome looks he loves in the quality that belongs only to pure virgin wool-tailored by Pendleton. Make his wish come true with a gift from our collection of Pendleton-for-men, classically tailored sport coats in rich tweeds and herringbones of 100% virgin wool in rich fall colors, from 151.00. Outdoor ruggedness with Pendleton durability... the Countryman jacket in 100% virgin wool melton plaids treated for water repellency, 95.00. Timeless fashion... the 100% shellard crewneck in camel, grey or wheat, 38.00. Casual work... the baseball jacket with knit collar, cuffs and waist in grey or camel tweed, reverses to waterproof poplin, 89.00.



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## A liqueur decanter in pontiff's image

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Mike Wayne has the perfect Christmas gift: a limited edition, 23-carat gold-plated liqueur decanter modeled after Pope John Paul II.

Each decanter contains a fifth of non-alcoholic Amaretto — an almond-flavored liqueur favored in Italy — sealed by a cork in the ceramic pontiff's nole. It costs \$55.

The Vatican chose not to endorse the product and Wayne, head of a Kentucky distilled products company, admits one must be delicate about the subject.

"It would not be profitable to put liquor in the pope," he said.

"Some people would take real offense at that," agreed Eunice Walker, Wayne's Iowa distributor. She thinks the product is "entirely in good taste."

Ms. Walker, using a single newspaper advertisement, already has sold out one shipment of 180 decanters and has another supply on the way.

# Santa needs helpers at local nursing homes

**TWIN FALLS** — Many residents of Hazelde and Skyview Manor nursing homes need a special assist from Santa Claus this year.

Nursing home officials said many of the residents must depend upon people in the community if they are to be remembered as they have no family or friends in the area.

Times-News readers again are being asked to select one of the residents by a number listed below and contact Santa's helper, Dan Jo Alexander, to let her know which individual you would like to help. If someone else already has taken the number you have selected, you can choose another number.

All gifts should be wrapped, labeled by number according to the gift list below and delivered to the nursing homes before Dec. 20. A note also should be attached saying what is in each package.

**Persons wishing to help should call 734-5638 weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon and Sunday from noon until 9 p.m.**

Gift suggestions for the two nursing homes follow:

**HAZELDEL**

No. 1, baby lotion, hankies, women's comb and brush; No. 2, mens handkerchiefs, candy, after shave lotion; No. 3, dried fruit, men's stockings, size 11, after shave; No. 4, body lotion, Johnson's postage stamps, Ward search books; No. 5, soft candy, sponge hair rollers, intensive Care lotion; No. 6, diabetic candy, dog pictures or books, body lotion; No. 8, warm knee-hi stockings, soft candy, shower to shower powder; No. 9, perfume, body lotion, tube socks size 10;

No. 10, warm tube socks, size 9, soft candy, body powder; No. 11, soft cookies, ladies hankies, cologne; No. 12, diabetic candy, soft warm slippers, deodorant; No. 13, ladies head scarf, perfume, cookies; No. 14, knee-hi nylons, ladies hankies, necklace; No. 15, fuzzy slip-on socks, candy, potted plant; No. 16, head scarf, perfume, earrings; No. 17, easy puzzles, candy, light weight duster, medium size; No. 18, dried fruit, mens handkerchiefs, after shave; No. 19, lotion, pre-shave, soft cookies.

No. 20, lotion, sweater, medium, sponge hair curlers; No. 21, perfume, earrings, hankies; No. 22, dried fruit, warm knee-hi socks, lotion; No. 23, hankies, body powder, hair brush; No. 24, stationery, postage stamps, head scarf; No. 25, perfume, religious record, body powder; No. 26, bath lotion, necklace, hankies; No. 27, stationery, postage stamps, lotion; No. 28, butter mints, lotion, high-hi nylons; No. 29, sponge hair rollers, body powder, soft candy.

No. 30, hankies, lotion, head scarf; No. 31, duster, medium size, warm knee-hi tube socks, diabetic cookies; No. 32, perfume, jewelry, body powder; No. 33, lapel pin, stationery, hankies; No. 34, earrings, lotion, Lawrence Welk record; No. 35, hankies, lotion, potted plant; No. 36, mens handkerchiefs, candy, pre-shave lotion; No. 37, latch hook rug kit, stationery, postage stamps; No. 38, hankies, lotion, latch hook rug kit; No. 39, travel-log books, hair combs, necklace.

No. 40, earrings, necklace, lotion; No. 41, duster, size 10; cookies, heavy cotton nylons; No. 42, after shave, handkerchiefs, cookies; No. 43, True West magazines, pre-shave; lotion; No. 44, lotion, pre-shave,

handkerchiefs; No. 45, hankies, sweater, medium size, lotion; No. 46, cookies, handkerchiefs, after-shave lotion; No. 47, Johnson's powder, Intensive Care lotion, ladies brush, Pride record, grey hairnets; No. 49, butter mints, lotion, head scarf.

No. 50, lotion, dried fruit, bath lotion; No. 51, lapel pin, earrings, cologne; No. 52, after shave, handkerchiefs, bath lotion; No. 53, handkerchiefs, pre-shave, socks size 10; No. 54, stationery, postage stamps, latch hook rug kit; No. 55, lotion, candy, sugared walnuts; No. 56, body powder, lotion, white anklets, size 8 to 10; No. 57, bracelet, bath powder, perfume; No. 58, lapel pin, lotion, perfume; No. 59, sweater, small size, knee-hi tube socks, lotion.

No. 60, dried fruit, lotion, head scarf; No. 61, Ivory soap, hairbrush, lotion; No. 62, memo pads, candy, mens ball size 26; No. 63, cookies, handkerchiefs, socks size 10; No. 64, lotion, duster, large size, body powder; No. 65, socks, size 11, pre-shave, candy; No. 66, lapel pin, lotion, hankies; No. 67, duster, medium size, body powder, bracelet; No. 68, candy lotion, tube socks; No. 69, sweater, medium size, hankies, body powder.

No. 70, duster, medium size, lotion, soft sponge rollers; No. 71, heavy knee-hi socks, body powder, lotion; No. 72, men's white socks, size 10, pre-shave, orange stick candy; No. 73, lotion, bath powder, soft house slippers, large; No. 74, bed jacket, medium size, lotion, Vaseline bath beads; No. 75, sweater, medium size, bath powder, high-hi nylons; No. 76, small floral arrangement, soft curlers; lotion; No. 77, yarn hair ribbons, tube socks, perfume; No. 78, hankies, lotion, head scarf; No. 79, after shave,

men's pajamas, medium, horse pictures.

No. 80, suspenders, handkerchiefs, pre-shave; No. 81, yarn hair ribbons, warm tube socks, hairbrush; No. 82, latch hook rug kit, animal picture book, perfume; No. 83, easy paint by numbers kit, easy puzzle, powder; No. 84, Grace Livingston Hill paperback books, stationery, cologne; No. 85, color books, stuffed dog, yarn hair ribbons; No. 86, paint by number kit, easy crossword puzzle, after shave lotion; No. 87, T-shirts, large, men's white socks, size 10, suspenders.

**SKYVIEW**

No. 101, T-shirt, size 40-42, pre-shave lotion; No. 102, T-shirts, size 40-42, pre-shave lotion; No. 103, knee-hi nylons, full slip, medium size, soft curlers; No. 104, warm knee socks, size 9-11, lotion, soft curlers; No. 105, T-shirts, size 44, pre-shave lotion, socks, size 9-11; No. 106, lotion, deodorant, stationery, stamps; No. 107, warm knee-hi socks, Vaseline bath beads; No. 108, deodorant, soft curlers, body powder; No. 109, white cotton socks, nightcap, lotion.

No. 110, Harlequin pocket books, shampoo; No. 111, socks, size 10, T-shirts, 40-42, pre-shave lotion; No. 112, warm knee-socks, body powder; No. 113, full slip, medium size, nylons, shampoo; No. 14, cardigan-sweater, size 38, nylons, soft curlers; No. 115, tube socks, pre-shave lotion; No. 116, lamp for sewing to clamp onto ironing board; No. 117, underpants, size 10, full leg, cotton socks, size 9-11; No. 118, still-cherry kit, stamps, stationery; No. 119, lotion, body powder.

No. 120, T-shirts, size 40-42, pre-shave lotion, tube socks; No. 121, shirt, size, 15-15 1/2, tube socks, pre-

shave lotion; No. 122, soft curlers, lotion, nightcap; No. 123, warm knee socks, size 8-10, soft curlers; No. 124, deodorant, white cotton socks, size 9-11, lotion, stitchery kit; No. 125, shorts, size 34, pre-shave lotion, socks, size 9-11; No. 126, sweater, small size, lotion; No. 127, T-shirts, 40-42, pre-shave lotion, boxer shorts, size 36; No. 128, tube socks, shorts, size 40-42; No. 129, soft curlers, bath beads, bath powder.

No. 130, soft curlers, cotton socks, size 8-10, lotion; No. 131, long Johns, size 38-46, pre-shave; No. 132, warm knee socks, size 9-11, lotion; No. 133, cotton socks, lotion; No. 134, white cotton socks, size 8-10, full slip, large size, soft curlers; No. 135, nylons, sweater, medium size, lotion; No. 136, cassette tapes, pre-shave lotion, stamps; No. 137, toothpaste, comb, long Johns, large size, and tube socks; No. 138, soft curlers, lotion, white knee socks, size 9-11; No. 139, pre-shave lotion, clock winder, large numbers.

No. 140, nylons, lotion; No. 141, embroidery thread, simple pattern, stamps; No. 142, body powder, lotion; No. 143, warm knee socks, size 8-10, stuffed animal; No. 144, Vaseline bath beads, lotion, shampoo; No. 145, soft curlers, lotion, cotton socks, size 9-11; No. 146, full slip, medium size, hand lotion; No. 147, socks, size 11, pre-shave lotion; No. 148, pre-shave lotion, tube socks; No. 149, pre-shave lotion, tube socks.

No. 150, doll, picture book; No. 151, T-shirt, size 40-42, pre-shave lotion, socks, size 9-11; No. 152, tube socks, pants, 40 waist, 34 length; No. 153, warm knee socks, size 8-10, Vaseline bath beads, lotion; No. 154, soft curlers, nightcap; No. 155, writing tablet, pre-shave lotion; No. 156, warm knee socks, size 8-10, lotion,

body powder; No. 157, warm knee socks, size 8-10, soft slippers, size 7; No. 158, tube socks, pre-shave lotion; No. 159, socks, size 10, pre-shave lotion.

No. 160, T-shirts, small, yarn hair ribbons, cotton socks, size 8-10; No. 161, white cotton socks, size 9-11, lotion; No. 162, nylons, bath powder, Vaseline bath beads; No. 163, warm knee socks, size 7, lotion; No. 164, white socks, size 8-10, lotion, soft curlers; No. 165, T-shirts, size 38, boxer shorts, size 40-42; No. 166, white cotton socks, size 8-10, soft curlers, body powder; No. 167, warm knee socks, size 8-10, sweater, medium size; No. 168, cotton socks, size 9 to 11, lotion, body powder; No. 169, stamps, lotion, shampoo.

No. 170, duster with front snaps, medium size, perfume, knee-highs; No. 171, stuffed animal, lotion; No. 172, warm knee high socks, size 8-10, doll, soft curlers; No. 173, pre-shave lotion, tube socks; No. 174, lotion, body powder; No. 175, body powder, perfume, lotion; No. 176, stuffed animal, color book; No. 177, knee-highs, perfume, lotion; No. 178, white cotton socks, size 8-10, soft curlers; No. 179, cardigan sweater, size 40, soft curlers, lotion.

No. 180, pajamas, small size, soft curlers; No. 181, tube socks, pre-shave lotion; No. 182, pre-shave lotion, tube socks; No. 183, stamps, Western pocket books; No. 184, white socks, size 10, long Johns, small size; No. 185, Tile Rummy, 60-piece puzzle; No. 186, stitchery kit, lotion; No. 187, pre-shave lotion, soft candy; No. 188, soft curlers, lotion; No. 189, chicken stitchery kit; No. 190, full slip, small size, underpants, size 14.

## Yearly checkup on wrinkles

By DICK WEST  
UPI Feature Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Great news from Hollywood, folks.

Dr. Robert Franklyn, a Hollywood plastic surgeon, predicts in the January issue of Forum magazine that by the year 2000 his speciality will be as commonplace as dentistry.

"You'll see your trendy surgeon once a year to get a checkup on your wrinkles, just as you now go to check up your cavities," he says.

Exactly, I've been getting regular wrinkle checkups for years and I wholeheartedly recommend that precaution.

In this day and age, what with the stress of modern living and all, any number of things can go wrong with your wrinkles. If a plastic surgeon spots the trouble in time, he might be able to save a few wrinkles that

otherwise would have to be surgically removed.

We can't, however, depend entirely on the medical profession to keep our wrinkles in top shape. When all is said and done, each of us is responsible for their condition and upkeep.

Many of us go to great lengths to keep our weight down and the old cardiovascular system in trim. Yet we neglect our wrinkles something fierce.

Are your wrinkles run down, tensed up and bedragged? Dragged wrinkles are bad enough; bedragged is really the pits.

Although several wrinkle tonics are available in top shops over the counter market, I prefer to rejuvenate my wrinkles the "natural" way, though vitamins and proper care.

Over the years, I have received many compliments on the fitness of my wrinkles. "How do you do it?" people ask, particularly those who are

themselves suffering from wrinkle fatigue.

Well, I don't have any secret formula to point the way to robust wrinkles. I do, however, have a couple of tips I can share with you.

One of the best wrinkle preservatives is prunic acid, which occurs naturally in buffalo hooves.

As you can tell from old photographs of Crowfoot and other chiefs, early American Indians had truly first class wrinkles, and without any attention from plastic surgeons. The main reason was their prodigious consumption of boiled buffalo hooves.

Today, of course, that delicacy is rarely available, but any good health food store will stock powdered buffalo hooves.

You, too, can have healthy wrinkles if you brush them regularly with powdered buffalo hooves.

Another thing I do is make sure my wrinkles get plenty of exercise.

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Here's how you can help your child have fun—and maybe win a prize too! Just have your child color this Christmas picture. Any child 12 years or under is eligible. Fill in the blanks below and bring the picture into the Times-News before 5:00 on December 19th. Winners will be announced in the December 24th issue of the Times-News.

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## Council mulls extension of Joslin runway

TWIN FALLS — An engineering contract for airport runway extension will be considered by the Twin Falls City Council Monday.

Council members will meet at 7 p.m. at city hall.

The contract, offered by J-I-B Engineers, Inc., of Twin Falls, proposes expenditure of \$184,330 for runway improvements at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Of that amount, \$86,880 would go for design work and \$97,450 for construction, J-I-B Vice-President Dale Riedesel said in a letter to the city manager. The sum for design work includes \$23,000 for pavement evaluation by a consulting firm, Riedesel said.

City officials said they expect state and federal grants to supply the money. But to maintain a time schedule calling for completion of runway work by Dec. 1, 1981, they have proposed the city provide cash flow for the design phase until grants are awarded. Grant funds would then reimburse municipal coffers.

Also on Monday's council agenda is consideration of a proposal to authorize the Federal Aviation Administration's relocation of airport navigational facilities at a cost of

\$125,104. Federal funds would supply \$118,849. The city's share would be \$6,255.

In other business Monday the council will:

—hear Councilman Jim Smallwood's report on the city's transient vendor license. The majority of the council said at a work session last week that licensing itinerant salespeople appears unworkable because minimum manpower prohibits equitable enforcement.

—present the Idaho Operator of the Year Award plaque to Mike Gann, city wastewater superintendent. Gann's accomplishments include implementing year-round sludge disposal, raising the number of credentialed employees in his department and developing a wastewater laboratory.

—name an individual to serve as a voting participant at the Salmon River Canal Company's annual meeting Jan. 12, 1981.

—fill vacancies on the Twin Falls Housing Authority Board of Commissioners and on the Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees. Library officials have requested reappointment of incumbent Edith L. Stacey.



A spirited discussion ensued Saturday between Brook Bond, right, of Twin Falls High School and Richard Wright of Boise.

## Largest high school debate in state Students debate consumer law need

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On a clear and sunny day when they could have been out skiing or Christmas shopping, 192 high school students stayed inside to debate the pros and cons of consumer product safety laws.

The occasion was a high school debate tournament sponsored by Twin Falls High School. The annual tournament is a two-day affair and is the biggest high school debate in the state, according to Roy "Nick" Nicholson, Twin Falls High School speech instructor and debate coach. This year's debate attracted 48 two-person teams from 18 Idaho high schools.

The winning team in the senior division came from South Fremont High School. The winning team in the junior division came from Minico High School and the winning team in the novice division came from Idaho Falls High School. Borah High School won the sweepstakes trophy for its team performance during the opening rounds.

Teams from Twin Falls High School finished as high as fourth in the senior and novice divisions.

All teams debated the proposition that "the federal government should initiate and enforce safety guarantees on consumer goods." The proposition was used over and over again during the six opening rounds of debates between all teams and during the final three rounds of debates between the top teams emerging from the opening rounds in each division.

The same proposition is being used in high school debates throughout the country this year, Nicholson said. It is the same proposition the Twin Falls team has debated in two previous contests.

The skill of debating is to continually refine the arguments used to defend or attack the proposition, he said.

In one quarterfinal debate in the senior division, the battle lines were drawn around motorcycle helmets.

Twin Falls High School debater Mary Ellen Boldman said a federal law requiring all motorcycle riders to wear helmets would save society \$61 million a year in medical bills, according to one study. A law requiring riders to wear helmets wouldn't abridge rights, she said. It would save lives and protect everyone from paying a share of that medical bill.

Chuck Van Cleave, a Capital Hill High School debater, responded by asking Boldman why a

law forcing people to wear motorcycle helmets was necessary or desirable. "What is stopping me from wearing a helmet? Don't people know they should wear helmets? Don't people break laws?"

Capital won the debate by a 2-1 decision.

Boldman's partner, Brook Bond, attacked what he saw as a contradiction in his opponent's argument. He pointed out that they favored "education" efforts to convince more motorcycle riders to wear helmets as a "superior alternative to mandatory helmet laws. But they also argued that helmets were not safe and did not protect riders from injuries, Bond said.

He further argued "deaths increase due to lack of helmets. We've got that cut and dried." Bond cited statistics showing a 1 percent increase in the number of motorcycles was matched by a more than 40 percent increase in the number of deaths of motorcycle riders.

The Capital team responded with statistics of their own. Richard Wright quoted a study that said "beware of studies citing specific cases." His study said the death rate in motorcycle accidents stayed fairly steady between 1.5 percent and 3.5 percent in all states regardless of whether the state required riders to wear helmets.

## Law merger hearings set

BURLEY — Burley and Cassia County residents will get the chance to have their say about the proposed city-county law enforcement merger in February.

Cassia Deputy Clerk Tim Hurst said Friday that public meetings will be held throughout the city and county in February, March and April. "By then we will have the nuts and bolts of how it goes together," he said.

One item that will be changed before the public hearings is the city's proposed share of funds. Initially set at 47,000, the proposal will be trimmed. "We will bring down the proposal at least near the regular city law enforcement schedule for 1981," Hurst said.

That would mean the county would have to pick up some or all of the 47,000.

"The present formula is equita-

ble," said City Councilman Dale Doman. "The city, which has 57 shifts of patrol officers, would still have 57 shifts under the proposed plan. The county has 20 shifts and that number would increase to 29 shifts if the county's budget was not increased."

As chairman of the study team, Hurst plans on having a report ready by mid-January that will present job descriptions for the combined department. This would eventually be part of the manual that would outline powers and procedures for the department.

Further plans for the study group will include listings of personal requirements, scheduling of officers according to precincts or sectors, the transfer of equipment from city to county and a contract that the city would sign to buy services from the county.

## CSI trustee vote is Tuesday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls and Jerome counties go to the polls Tuesday to select two College of Southern Idaho trustees for six-year, at-large terms.

The two incumbents, LeRoy Craig of Jerome, board chairman, and Dr. Charles H. Lehman of Buhl, are opposed in their bids for re-election.

Linda Robinson, a Jerome mother and recent CSI graduate, is challenging Craig. Eric Haroldsen, retired Idaho Power Co. executive in Twin Falls, is running against Lehman. All residents in the two-county college district, who are qualified electors by Idaho law, may vote in the trustee election. Any U.S. citizen 18 years of age or older and currently

living within the two counties in the district, may vote Tuesday.

It is not necessary to be a property owner or property taxpayer to vote, but voters will be asked at the polls to sign oaths that they are qualified voters of the state and district. No voter registration is necessary.

Polls open at noon and remain open until 8 p.m. Polling places include the Administration Building at CSI and the county Courthouse main floor lobby in Twin Falls; Senior Citizen Center in Buhl; Grange Hall in Castleford; Filer High School in Filer; City Hall in Hansen; Valley Grade School in Eden-Hazellon area; Grade School in Hollister; Senior Citizen Center in Jerome; Senior Citizen Center in Kimberly; City Hall in Murtaugh. Persons may vote in any one of the precincts, not necessarily the one in the community where they reside.

CSI Business Manager Karl Black said the current law governing college trustee elections requires that candidates declare which board position they are seeking. He said the college attorney has interpreted the wording of the law to mean that whichever person receives the highest vote for that particular position is elected. Previously, if four individuals ran for two seats, the two receiving the most votes won.

"It now means that a man or woman might receive the second highest number of votes in the election but not be elected," Black explained.

Each voter may vote for one candidate for each position. In the past, if a voter worried about electing a favorite candidate, he frequently voted for only one person. Under the law revision, that would not necessarily help a candidate.

## \$41,177 for services rendered Church eligible for senate pension

By MYRON STRUCK  
State News Service

WASHINGTON — Leaving the throne of power may be a hard pill to swallow for Idaho Sen. Frank Church, but it'll be sweetened a bit by the expected \$41,177 pension he is eligible to receive.

Church, 66, may begin collecting the dole immediately because he was "involuntarily" retired after spending more than 20 years on the federal payroll. Church has served in the Senate for 24 years and sent four additional years on the federal payroll in the U.S. Army.

Cleve Corlett, church's press secretary, said the Senator will take the money because "it's not free; he spent years contributing to the federal pension system in the event something like this happened — or toward his voluntary retirement."

Corlett said Church is not granting interviews at the present, and is trying to finish up congressional business. "He's looking a various job offers in the private sector," Corlett said, adding that the list included partnerships in several international law firms and the lecture circuit. It was also a possibility that Church would teach a course at

a university. "He's not going to be lobbying, that's about the only thing that's out."

Regardless of his choice, he won't have to live a "one-way" life should he put off a decision into next year. The final paycheck for members of Congress covers January 1 and 2, for under the Constitution the term ends January 3.

The \$41,000 pension will supplant the \$60,662.50 annual salary that both House members and Senators earn. Members of Congress have the option of putting up to 6 percent of their annual salary into a fund that allows them the pensions. Currently, they can dump a maximum of \$4,800 of their annual salary into the pool. Unlike the congressional salary, Church's pension will include a twice-a-year cost-of-living pay raise.

Those who retire voluntarily have to wait until they are 62 years old if they have served five years in Congress. If they have a decade in the House or the Senate, they can begin collecting at age 60. A 10-year congressional veteran with at least 10 years of other federal service can begin collecting his pension at age 50.

## Romance

### The Democratic Convention wasn't a total loss — Rex Reed of Filer got himself a bride

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Democratic National Convention last summer produced at least two winners after all.

Rex Reed of Filer and Stephan Brophy of Jackson, Miss.

During the August convention in Madison Square Garden in New York City, they were alternate delegates for President Jimmy Carter, who won the nomination but lost badly in the election.

Reed, 49, and Miss Brophy, 32, met on the last day of the convention, talked for several hours and then separated.

Four-and-a-half months later, the couple was married in a small civil ceremony in Twin Falls.

Reed proposed the first time they met.

Many delegates were gathered in the convention hotel restaurant on the last night of the event to sing and dance.

The Idahoans were listening to the Mississippi delegation, who sat two tables away, sing songs. Reed

said he didn't pick out Brophy. "She stood out."

"When it came the Idaho table's turn, only Reed would perform. He sang 'Nashua' solo, then a couple of songs to Miss Brophy."

After the singing he asked her to dance.

"We're going to be married," he prophesied.

"I've never done anything like that before," Reed recalled.

He said she looked as though she wasn't sure she should be dancing with him, but they talked for four or five hours after the party. He won a promise that she would telephone him in Idaho.

The next day she returned to Mississippi. Reed, a horse breeder and trainer, spent a week at horse races and with friends in the East before returning to Filer.

"As I walked in the door the phone was ringing," he said.

From then on the two traded calls and visits to each other's states and families, leading up to the persistent Reed's second proposal of marriage on Oct. 12, her birthday. This time she accepted.

After Nov. 4, Miss Brophy, an

official in the Carter campaign in Mississippi who served on the state party's executive committee, had a week off. (She had greeted the president and Rosalynn Carter when they came to the state.)

Reed persuaded her to advance the marriage date from next summer to the spring and then to February. At Thanksgiving, Miss Brophy surprised him by moving the date up even further.

Magistrate Judge Daniel Moech married "Tex Whitaker" Reed to Stephan Elaine Brophy on the afternoon of Nov. 28. Reed's son served as best man, and the bridesmaid was her mother.

"She didn't want a big wedding ceremony," he said.

Mrs. Reed is the daughter of Virginia Birmingham Brophy of Fair Oaks, Calif., and Reed is the son of Mrs. Audra Knox Reed of Filer.

The bride worked for the Bell Telephone System and was active in the telephone workers' union.

Reed is a member of the Idaho Democratic Central Committee.

• See ROMANCE Page F2

## Meeting will ask if aquifer was polluted

TWIN FALLS — Was the Snake River Aquifer ever being seriously polluted with radioactive wastes from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory?

If so, was that pollution ever any danger to Idahoans?

The Magic Valley Aquifer Coalition will be asking those questions Wednesday at a special discussion on monitoring waste disposal at the INEL site.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the Twin Falls Judicial Building. It will feature talks by Gerald Ramsey, Idaho State Department of Water Resources official assigned to monitor INEL waste disposal practices, and Jack Barraclough, U.S. Geologic Service employee who

monitors INEL waste disposal for the Department of Energy.

According to George Anthony, a spokesman for the Magic Valley group, the two will discuss waste disposal at INEL and monitoring of that waste disposal. All Magic Valley legislators have been invited to the open meeting, Anthony said. A question and answer period will follow the two presentations.

# In the valley

## Minidoka poster girl named

RUPERT — Minidoka County's 1981 March of Dimes Poster Child is 6-year-old Angela Price.

Angela is the daughter of Doyle and Susan Price of Rupert. She is a victim of Down's Syndrome — a disease caused by an extra chromosome. Through early diagnosis and the availability of information and extra help, she is now doing well in a special education class at Pershing School in Rupert.

Down's Syndrome is one area of birth defects which the March of Dimes assists.

Some 200 volunteers are needed for the Mother's March in Minidoka County, scheduled Jan. 25 to 31. The monetary goal set by the county is \$4,000. Persons who can help with the drive are asked to call Cathy Garner at 436-9479.

## Christmas presents stolen

FILER — Unlike Santa Claus who sneaks into houses to deliver presents, thieves snuck into a house north of Filer Saturday and took all the gifts out from under the Christmas tree.

Jane Rottit said about 15 Christmas presents were stolen from under the tree Saturday afternoon while she and her husband Rick were away.

She said none of the stolen presents was particularly valuable. "It hurts your feelings after

you've done all the work to get the presents," she said.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said the matter was still under investigation. "I've had two men on it all day," Munn said.

## Larceny suspect arrested

BURLEY — A man suspected of grand larceny was arrested Saturday by Burley police.

Alex Hill Alvarado, 20, of Burley, was scheduled to be arraigned Monday following his arrest in connection with items taken from the Burley police station on Dec. 1.

Alvarado was allegedly in the Burley station Dec. 1 reporting on an assault incident.

Police are continuing the investigation of one other adult and at least two juveniles who were also in the station when the items were taken. Items that have been recovered include a night stick and two patrolman hats.

## Schools set vacation plans

TWIN FALLS — Two parochial schools in Twin Falls have announced Christmas vacation schedules.

Immanuel Lutheran School will let out beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 23. Classes resume Jan. 5.

Horzans Schools will hold their last day of classes Dec. 19 and resume classes on Jan. 5.

# The West

## Defense Secretary rumors

# Jackson shrugs off rejection

By THOMAS KOROSCE  
States News Service

## WASHINGTON — Remember

"Scoop for Secretary of Defense?"

At least several members of Sen. Henry M. Jackson's staff are embarrassed and resentful of the publicity surrounding rumors he could get that top Pentagon post. But the Washington Democrat is making light of the whole affair now that most accounts say his name has dropped from President-elect Reagan's list of cabinet contenders.

"I haven't been waiting for a phone call," quipped Jackson, explaining his late arrival at a recent committee meeting.

His remark referred to a story describing Jackson as a legislator without a power base, waiting in a desolate Capitol Hill office for a call that would not come.

"We're getting a little tired of that story," said a Jackson aide, perturbed at the way it portrayed his boss as a fallen hero.

"It doesn't bother me," said Jackson in a recent interview. "I'm still breathing."

"At no time have I ever talked to anyone or asked anyone for the slot,"

he added. "People would come up to me and say, 'Gee, I hear you're in line for a secretary post. What can I do to help. I told them I don't want anything. I'm not a candidate.'"

Rumors of an appointment, Jackson said, were strictly "trial balloons" flown by the Reagan camp election night to test Republican reactions to Democratic cabinet offers.

With or without the appointment, Jackson described his role in ways suggesting he expects to wield some influence in U.S. foreign policy-making in the coming Republican years.

The junior senator said he has been contacted by the Reagan administration on defense selections and was asked to evaluate Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., chairman-designate of the Senate Armed Services Committee, when the Texan was being considered for the top Pentagon post.

"I understand Caspar Weinberger may get it now, but the way his name's been bandied about, maybe it's an indication he won't get it," Jackson said.

Weinberger — one of Reagan's closest advisers, was secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare during the Nixon administration.

Jackson also described his job on the President-elect's foreign policy task force as something "more than window dressing."

The group, which is staffed by the likes of former President Gerald Ford, ex-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Gen. Alexander Haig, met two weeks ago and is scheduled for two more days of meetings this week.

"What we're trying to do is set broad policy goals," explained Jackson. "The team is assessing what the world is like in broad geopolitical terms and what is needed in the way of diplomacy, defense and intelligence."

Jackson only hinted at his specific assignment on the panel, saying it covers an area of defense "that involves classified information."

A foreign policy blueprint the group plans to give Reagan will arrive with enough political strings attached that the new administration cannot easily ignore its findings, Jackson said.

"The process will backfire if (Reagan) doesn't give it some serious thought," he said. "He can choose to ignore it. But by starting in on a bipartisan defense policy, and then ignoring the idea, it's going to cost a lot of support."

# Annual bird count planned

TWIN FALLS — Saturday, Dec. 20, is for the birds.

On that date Audubon Society members in every state, every Canadian province and dozens of other countries will begin the 81st annual Christmas Bird Count, which will continue until Jan. 4.

While the gathering has become a social, sporting and competitive event among outdoorsmen and bird enthusiasts, the annual count is held primarily because of the valuable light it sheds on the size of bird populations, bird migratory habits,

and the effects of advancing civilization on various bird species.

For weeks in advance, Audubon Society members map out where they will take their count. By tradition, a "count area" is a 15-mile-diameter circle, or a square of approximately 177 square miles.

Within this circle of land and water, count organizers attempt to find as many competent "birders" as they can, who are grouped into parties, each of which will have a section of the circle they alone will search.

The information gathered, which has proved over the years to be of significant scientific value, is annually published by the Audubon Society, whose editors coordinate the national count.

Magic Valley residents wanting to take part in this year's count can assist the local Prairie Falcon chapter of the Society. They should call either Jeff Ruprecht at 733-9639 or Judy Trotter at 733-8388 or 734-5893.

Parsons taking part in the count are asked to contribute \$1.50, she said. This money is used to cover the cost of compiling, editing and publishing the yearly bird count findings.

# Nevada salon wins slander suit

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An eight member jury has convicted Slander Sen. William Herstatt of slander and awarded \$65,000 in general damages to former gubernatorial candidate William C. Allen.

The jury heard four weeks of testimony, three days of closing arguments, and deliberated for 15 hours before returning the guilty verdict Friday night.

Herstatt said he was shocked by the jury's verdict and would appeal the decision.

"I feel wonderful," Allen said. "I feel my name's been cleared."

Terry Jones, one of Herstatt's attorneys, requested a stay order on execution pending an appeal or a motion for a new trial.

Allen, a Carson City businessman and owner of a mobile home park, ran for governor on the republican ticket in the primary election two years ago. Allen said he was slandered when he appeared on a "Political Open House" program hosted by Herstatt's

"According to a videotape of the program, Herstatt referred to a \$697 bunched check as "your check," and Allen replied the check belonged to the advertising agency handling his campaign."

Although Allen's attorney, Morton Galante, did not tell the jury how much his client should be awarded, he explained a statement "showing Herstatt's net worth to be \$6.5 million."

# Idaho Democrats to hire executive director

BOISE — Idaho Democrats plan to hire an executive director early next year, state party chairman Wayne Fuller announced Tuesday.

Applications for the post are being

accepted through Dec. 29, he said.

The decision to hire a director is part of an overall program to rebuild the party for the 1980s, he said.

"The challenge during the 1980s to the party is to build on the solid base of support shown to Gov. Evans and for many Democratic candidates in 1980," he said.

# Obituaries

## Edward McCarty

KIMBERLY — Edward McCarty, 95, of Kimberly, died Friday evening at Magee Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Sept. 18, 1885, at Zanesville, Ohio. He married Maude Huffman Oct. 2, 1902, in Zanesville. They moved to Kimberly in 1919 and farmed for a short while before going into the gravel business. In 1942 he learned to fly and continued until shortly before his death. His name is entered in the Guinness Book of World Records as the oldest pilot. He was active in the C.A.P. for many years and participated in the search and rescue. He retired as a lieutenant colonel in the C.A.P. He was a member of Pleasant Valley Grange and attended the Kimberly Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife of Kimberly, a son, C.E. "Doc" McCarty of Rogerson, a daughter, Marc Presnell, of Kimberly, and many grandchildren.

great-grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two daughters, Helen Dean of Twin Falls and Olive Brackebury of Jerome, three brothers, and two sisters.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. A.C. McKinley officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Monday, Tuesday, and until time of services Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

## Alvah L. Fite

TWIN FALLS — Alvah L. Fite, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening in a local nursing home after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 15, 1889, at Novella, Mo. He moved to Western Idaho to Twin Falls in 1944. He attended the Valley Christian Church. She married Willard Fite at Novella Dec. 15, 1912. He died June 10, 1975.

He is survived by a son, Eldon Fite of

Twin Falls; five granddaughters; 10 great-grandchildren; and five sisters. Mrs. Leona Foster of Union, Ore. Mrs. Mabel Crawford, Mrs. Opal Vandol, and Carrie Radcliff, all of Kurkville, Mo., and Mrs. Clara Hudson of Moberly, Mo.

She was preceded in death by a great-grandchild.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Leslie Peterson of the Valley Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

## Elma O. Millsap

JEROME — Elma O. Millsap, 70, of Jerome, died Saturday afternoon at Magee Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Services will be announced by the Hanover Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

# Services

BUIHL — Services for Wilma Marie Bodero, 72, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, and until noon Monday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials of the donor's choice.

Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites under direction of the Rupert Masonic Lodge 65. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening, and prior to the services Tuesday. Friends may make memorials to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital.

Gooding Friends may call at White Mortuary from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Lung Association.

RUPERT — Services for Donald G. Kofis, 61, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Rupert-United Methodist Church.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Bruce W. Johnson, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Elmwood Cemetery at

Hammon, 49, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday until 9 p.m. today and Monday, and until time of services on Tuesday.

# Pension

Continued from Page F1

Because of federal privacy rules, it is impossible to determine exactly what a congressman will receive. The formulas used by the federal Office of Personnel Management to compute the retirement benefits are public, however.

Congressional pensions are computed according to a lawmaker's length of service and the average of his three highest earning years on Capitol Hill.

To compute Church's pension, the government adds his 24 years in congress with other federal service (four years in the U.S. Army) for a total of 28 years of federal service. Then the government takes the three highest earning years of the employee, computes an average salary, and then determines what 2.5 percent of that salary is — in this case \$1,470.59. This number is the same for all departing members of Congress.

The \$1,470.59 figure is then multiplied by the departing member's year of service (28) to determine his pension — \$41,176.52. However, a departing member can defer part of the pension to be used for a "surviving spouse." Church has not exercised that option yet, and his staff could not verify the computation of the pension.

"He thinks it'll be in the high 30s, or maybe the low 40s, but we haven't tried to figure it out," Corlett said.

Most of Church's free time is spent trying to help his old start new lives and find new jobs, Corlett said.

It appeared unlikely any were seeking positions with Senator-elect Steve Symms, a Republican.

Dun Myers, Church's assistant press secretary, got lucky — the day

after the stunning defeat to Symms, Myers got a call from an old employer, Myers, who had been a radio newscaster in Blackfoot, got a call from the station owner and as of Wednesday he was the news director at the man's Logan, Utah, station.

Corlett and other top staffers haven't had the same luck — "I'm looking," Corlett said. "I want something in communications. I've contacted some trade associations, some types of media and the Inter-American Development Bank."

Corlett, who is also talking to senators acknowledges the going is very tough. Things will thin out next year when the Republicans get settled into the government," he said.

Peter H. Fenn, Church's top Washington aide, and Myrna K. Sasser, his Boise-based administrative assistant, are both undecided about the future.

Sasser is likely to take some time off before resuming her career, Corlett said.

In all, Church had 20 people on his congressional staff in Washington; 11 others served in Idaho.

"One big misconception people have about congressional staff is that we get severance pay," Corlett said. "It's just incredible how many people believe that."

Like Church, Corlett and his colleagues will be off the payroll after Jan. 2.

# Romance

Continued from Page F1

met on the first night of the convention in New York City things might have been different. Both had numerous committee meetings to attend and their heavy interest in the presidential nomination struggle might have interfered.

"The time and the place have a lot to do with it," he said.

Reed may be remembered as the leader of the Idaho delegation's championship beer-drinking team at the convention. The story of Idaho's title was carried across the country and Reed appeared five times on national television.

"I just had a good time," he said. "I went to all the committee meetings and got five hours of sleep a night."

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# Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Tina Payne and Cindy Hansen, both of Burley; Mabel Matthews of Whitey; Phil Keetch of Mallett; and Ronald Blake of Paul.  
Discharged: Jackie Boden, Kent Tracy, Wayne Hurst, and Jesse Hencher, all of Burley; James Parker of Rupert; and Bonnie Ochser of Hazelton.  
Burial: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Payne, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen, all of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Cindy Midthun of Rupert.  
Discharged: Betty Hall of Rupert.  
Burial: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Midthun of Rupert.

**GOODING**  
Admitted: Henry Smith of Gooding.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Mrs. John Hettlinga of Buhl; Mrs. Dean Kidd and Keith Butler, both of Hansen; Mrs. Dennis E. Andrews of Eden; Mrs. Rod C. Cox of Jerome; Tyler Cenarrusa of Hailey; and Frank Finlayson of Shoshone.  
Discharged: Mrs. Floyd Bandy; Mrs. Monie Carlson; Mrs. David Lantz and daughter, Mattie F. Lewis; Karen Metzner and son, Admiral Netz; and Mrs. Roy Wojcik, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lyle Alley and son, Mrs. David Rich and twin daughters, Paul Anderson, and Cary Bondell, all of Kimberly; Jay Hugh Holstine Jr. of Hazelton; Ronald Marston of Rupert; Victor Van Sivie of Jerome; Mrs. M. Dean Willis and son of Peter; Jose Garayza of Burley; Thea J. and Mrs. Hagerman; Mrs. Tom Garrison and son of Buhl; and Mrs. Dean Kidd of Hansen.  
Burial: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Hettlinga of Buhl.

# News of Record

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
ACCIDENT — Rupert police reported charges pending for both drivers following a two-vehicle accident Tuesday. Walter Freiberger, 23, of Paul, was turning left at the junction of Highways 24 and 25 when he collided with a car driven by Leslie R. Olson, 77, of Rupert, who pulled out of a private drive. No injuries were reported.

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE**  
Marriage licenses: Stephen M. — Elmer — and Nancy Roberts, Kenneth W. — Lester and Crystal Lilly, John H. — Bennett and Deanna L. — Yarborough, Robert Emery and Lynette Culbertson, all of Twin Falls; Larry Novak of Twin Falls and Naomi Price of Rupert; Durrell Duncan of Filer and Susan Sommer of Buhl; Clay H. — Garrett of Buhl and Sheila Daughenbaugh — of Castletford; Guillermo Lira and Maria Ann Stough, both of Blackfoot; Eric Jackson of Twin Falls and Sadawn Egbert — of Murtagh; William McCauley of Eagle and Elia K. — Smith of Twin Falls; Stuart Whitney and Leonora Pechayo, both of Hollister.  
Divorces granted: Oley Lane — Shinn from Steven Shinn, Jerrine Haynes from Randy Haynes, all of Twin Falls.

## Garbage incineration plan evaluation starts

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — An eight-month evaluation of a garbage incinerator proposal for Lincoln and Gooding counties begins this month.

Officials for both counties received word Wednesday that a \$2.750 federal grant has been issued for studying alternative disposal methods, concentrating on use of a starved-air incinerator.

The action came in response to warnings from the Environmental Protection Agency to seek alternative disposal methods before the counties' sanitation landfills are closed.

The only solution proposed to date is a garbage incinerator to be jointly operated with Blincoe's Magic Valley Packing Co., five miles east of Gooding. No estimates of the proposed incinerator's construction costs or payback time have been documented.

"There seems to be no question that some of our landfills will eventually be closed," Wood River Resource Council Chairman Everett Ward said earlier this week. "Right now, we have to set down just how this study will be conducted and what requirements have to be met."

At the root of the problem is the two counties' lack of topsoil available to maintain required soil depths covering the landfills.

According to a nationwide inventory of open dumps being done by the EPA, at least one local landfill, located just north of Shoshone, will have to be closed within five years. After the inventory is complete, other dumps in Lincoln and Gooding counties may also face eventual closure.

Besides trouble in covering trash at the landfills, Ward also noted Lincoln County workers have difficulty maintaining required depths of fill dirt on portions of the landfills no longer in use. Some dirt is already being trucked in from surrounding areas.

Lincoln County's three landfills are located on low-value property consisting mostly of lava rock. Gooding County faces a similar situation, though it isn't as

immediately pressing, Ward said.

A few areas suitable for new landfills do exist in both counties, according to Wood River Resource Area project director Lewis Pence. However, these sites will still be needed in several years, even if a garbage incinerator is built.

"I'm not sure what all these incinerators will burn, but I imagine refrigerators and car bodies are out," Pence said Thursday. "This is why we'll still need some type of landfill for non-burnable material."

It's believed a joint operation with Blincoe's will be the most cost-efficient since the packing company already is seeking an alternative source of energy to produce steam used in meat processing. Blincoe's now uses natural gas to supply steam for processing beef carcasses.

According to plant manager Monty Baker, the company uses 44,000 to 45,000 cubic feet of natural gas a month at a cost of about \$14,000 to \$19,000 per month.

If a starved-air incinerator is feasible for consuming the area's solid wastes while generating steam for the packing plant, it would save considerable imported Canadian natural gas, supplied to the plant by Intermountain Gas Co., while strengthening the local economy, Pence speculated.

Baker concurred with Pence's assessment, noting his plant's gross income last year was about \$64 million. However, the rising cost of fuel continues to hurt the packing company, a fact reflected in the rising cost of the plant's produce, Baker complained.

"It's amazing what (fuel costs) have done to the cost of our operation," Baker said, especially since the firm exports 95 percent of its carcasses outside Idaho.

Baker's primary concern about the incinerator proposal is that it may create irritating odors.

"If it can be done without creating the problems people are worried about, such as an odor problem, then an incinerator would be a great thing for the area, solving a lot of problems at one time," Baker said. "However, these are things they have to prove to me and to the people who live around our plant."

See GARBAGE Page F4

## Hailey studies action

**HAILEY** — The Hailey City Council will consider reannexing Northridge subdivision during a special meeting Tuesday night.

City Clerk Connie Elway said the council will meet with its special Northridge lawyer, Jim Phillips, and Northridge developer Jess Groves to clarify the new zoning and take up the question of annexation.

Councilmen voted to zone the entire 180-acre parcel limited Residential during a regular meeting last week. The controversial subdivision has kept other city business largely on the back burner for the past year and a half.

Mayor Emory Dietrich said during the meeting last week he believes the city will suffer by restricting commercial growth, but he said the new zoning effectively ends the 18-month controversy.

A previous council had annexed Northridge with a 12-acre business tract and other portions zoned for apartments and condominiums. The subdivision was deannexed last summer after election of three new council members.

The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission recommended last month that the parcel be reannexed with limited residential zoning.

Groves has not said whether he will drop a pending \$5 million damage claim against the city for actions taken to downzone the property.

In other business last week, the Hailey council approved renovation plans for the old Hiawatha Hotel, which was extensively damaged by fire in January 1979. The structure, built in 1883, is listed on the National Historic Register.

The hotel's new owners, Hiawatha Associates, plan to reposition interior walls and rebuild the south end of the building, said Tom Reed of Ketchum, a general partner in the firm.

Apparently the new owners will not be able to make use of geothermal heat supplied to the historic hotel from Hailey Hot Springs. No water right can be found for the spring, Reed said, and new owners of property surrounding the spring have filed for its use.

Also, the Croy Creek pipeline supplying the hotel has deteriorated beyond the point of repair, he said.

The remodelled-building will have about 10,000 square feet of office and retail space for rent, Reed said.

## Christmas party for Head Start planned Monday

**JEROME** — A Christmas party for all Jerome Head Start students is planned Monday.

All 30 of the program's 4- and 5-year-old participants are invited to attend, along with their brothers, sisters and parents. The program will begin at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Local merchants have donated presents to be distributed by Santa Claus during the two-hour party.



Dorice Taylor, former Sun Valley publicist, is author of book appearing in time for holiday shoppers

## Dorice Taylor recalls years at Sun Valley in new book

By JOHN VOLKMAN  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — There was a time when a sleek new passenger train went non-stop from New York City to this isolated mountain resort.

Many of the train's passengers were celebrities from the worlds of show business, and politics. In the '40s, fashion designers created clothing specifically for the patrons of this new winter sports center.

A woman who has seen Sun Valley grow from its beginnings to the present has written a book on that history—Dorice Taylor, long-time resident and resort publicist for more than 25 years, has recorded her memories in "Sun Valley."

Her book becomes available after Dec. 15 from Ex Libris Book Store in Sun Valley, with wide distribution planned later. The price is \$18.50 until the first of the year, then \$20.

Taylor, who lives in the Sun Valley Inn with her husband, first came to the area in 1937. The two returned annually for Christmas and Easter holidays and moved to Sun Valley permanently in 1942. The plans of both the Taylors and the resort were interrupted by the war, however. The Sun Valley Lodge was converted into a Navy hospital.

Ms. Taylor's memoirs relate that the Navy found the Idaho mountain climate so conducive to the treatment of tropical diseases that it asked the Union Pacific Railroad to turn it over to them permanently. Then-UPRR president Averell Harriman is said to have considered the offer but then declined.

In the 1940s, the primary mode of transit was the passenger train. The Union Pacific first developed the resort as a way of generating traffic. One of the first high speed streamliner trains, called "The City of Los Angeles," ran non-stop from New York to the resort. Several other passenger trains at one time served Sun Valley, although the service was suspended in the late '60s.

Ms. Taylor's book also recalls when many Idaho mining towns offered gambling. In the early 1940s, several gaming establishments operated in the Sun Valley-Ketchum area.

"The Christiana was once a very elegant casino, then located in what is now the Colonnade, she said recently. "There was also the Alpine, on Math Street in Ketchum."

Problems arose when recuperating servicemen lost large amounts of money. The casinos were closed, but for a short time, slot machines were available in the food stores and elsewhere.

She relates how the first skiing there began on Proctor and Dollar mountains. The chairlift, designed by Union-Pacific engineers, made its first appearance at Sun Valley. One lift was installed in the first year on each of the two sites.

It wasn't until 1940 that the first lifts were put up on Mt. Baldy, says Taylor. "The problem was that there weren't enough skiers in the U.S. at that time who were good enough to ski Baldy."

Three lifts were installed on the River Run side, going all the way to the top, although the first ski run on Baldy came down the Warm Springs side. Ms. Taylor stated that the first lifts were very luxurious. "They had footrests and

capas, and the capas became valuable souvenirs because of the Sun Valley logo on them."

Show business personalities played a large role in Sun Valley's earlier days. Notables such as Jimmy Stewart, Ann Sothern and Norma Shearer would meet at the lodge for Christmas.

"In those days, the lodge was the center of activity, Taylor reported. "Everyone gathered for tea after skiing and there was a family atmosphere." Hollywood press agents would send starlets to the resort to be photographed, showing them skiing, hunting and fishing, as well posing for cheesecake photos — in bathing suits by the pool.

Ms. Taylor said she once received a phone call announcing that Groucho Marx was in Twin Falls, and wished to be married in the Warm Springs Cabin in two hours.

"He wanted flowers, champagne, cake and all the trimmings. The situation was complicated by the fact that the cabin was being occupied by 1,000 Masons who were having a barbecue."

Nonetheless, the ceremony went smoothly. "The most widely know film about the ski resort, 'Sun Valley Serenade,' was actually made almost entirely in Hollywood," Taylor's book recalls. Still the movie had its impact. The Shah of Iran, after seeing the film, came to ski.

Also, a couple from Italy who saw the film on their first date came four years later to be married in Sun Valley.

Taylor also recalls author Ernest Hemingway first came to Sun Valley in 1940 at the request of the railroad. He was to investigate the hunting and fishing, which he found to be excellent. He returned for many years and later built a home in the Warm Springs area of Ketchum.

## New try to lure wildfowl

**SHOSHONE** — Star Lake's desert surroundings provide little attraction these days for migrating ducks and geese.

It's a problem BLM Wildlife Biologist Larry Mangan believes can be solved with the cooperation of local water users.

Located about eight miles southeast of Dietrich, Star Lake was returned to BLM management several years ago after a state game refuge there was closed.

"We are asking people to sell or donate to the BLM, shares of Magic (Reservoir) water from the Big Wood River canal system," Mangan said Friday. "We will use the additional water to flood the Star Lake area, which already has a series of dikes and ponds built by the Idaho Fish and Game Department."

The Star Lake Cattleman's Association recently purchased 20 shares of water; about 8,000 gallons per hour, and is donating them in return for guaranteed water for their livestock, Mangan reported.

"What we can handle is up to about 100 more shares," Mangan said enthusiastically.

"Star Lake has the potential for being one of the most productive wildlife areas in the district," Mangan continued. "Wetlands are ideal as nesting and feeding areas. The pond vegetation provides important food and cover for waterfowl and in the winter, the rank vegetation at lake's edge provides excellent pheasant cover."

In addition to ducks, geese and

See WATERFOWL Page F4

## Report due in January on schools

**JEROME** — An 11-member committee studying overcrowding in Jerome schools expects to finish its report to the Jerome School Board sometime in January.

"At present we're still in the study stage," Committee Chairman William Hart said Friday. "We're still going back to the various schools for more observation."

The committee will meet for a fifth time Tuesday and possibly on another day this week to discuss data gathered and possible solutions to the crowding problem that force school officials this fall to hire an extra teacher and two aids.

"After this week, we should begin voting on what recommendation we'll make to the board," Hart explained.

"Other than that, all I can report at this time is that everyone is eager to finish and come up with a good program—that will work for everyone," Hart said.

Possible solutions suggested earlier this year by administrators and faculty members included constructing a sixth Jerome school building or adding on to existing structures.

## North Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

**TODAY**  
Annual Christmas Art Sale and Show  
Will be sponsored by the members of the Sagebrush Art Guild and will be held at the Final Touch Studio, Gooding. The public is invited.

**MONDAY**  
Gooding City Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the city hall.

Hagerman Grange  
Will hold its Christmas Potluck at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.

Ketchum City Council  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the city hall.  
Sun Valley City Council  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the city hall.  
Moritz Community Hospital Board  
Meets at 4 p.m. at the hospital, Sun Valley.  
Fingerprint Classes  
Will begin at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the media center, Shoshone elementary school. All interested adults are welcome.

Gooding County Garden Club  
Meets at noon at the home of Phyllis Mattice. Members are asked to bring a potluck dish, a past member of the club and an exchange gift.

**TUESDAY**  
Gooding Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Wendell Grange  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Hagerman City Council  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the city hall.  
Hagerman Hebrew Lodge  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. Salad-Bar by members.  
Wood River Lions Club  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant, Hailey.  
Nordic Ski Patrol  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the SNRA Building north of Ketchum.  
Hailey City Council  
Holds a special meeting on Northridge annexation at 7:30 p.m. in city hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Wendell Chamber of Commerce

Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filing Station.  
Camas Prairie Home Demonstration Club  
Will hold its annual Christmas meeting and cookie exchange with "surprise demonstrations" at 2 p.m. at the home of Cleo Smith, Fairfield.  
Shoshone Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Legion Hall.  
Hagerman IOOF Lodge  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the hall.

**THURSDAY**  
Bliss-Tuttle Grange  
Meets at the grange hall.  
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce  
Will hold a breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. at the Wooden Nickel.



TAMI NORMAN



HELEN HOPKINS



PAM NORMAN



TINA PARKS



TWILA PORTER

# 4-H delegates describe trip to Chicago

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Fun, food and lots of people are the first things five Lincoln County delegates tell about their trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

The club congress, held annually at the Hilton Hotel during the first week in December, is one of the highest awards in the 4-H program. Its purpose is to recognize the achievement of young people throughout the United States.

The five young women, all students at Shoshone High School, were part of a 22-member delegation from Idaho. It was the first time the county had such a large 4-H delegation.

Twila Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Porter of Shoshone, attended the congress as a winner in Food Preservation (canning) sponsored by the Kerr Glass Co.

Tami Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Norman of North Shoshone, was the winner in the Sheep Program sponsored by the Idaho Wool Growers Association. Tami's twin sister Pam was the winner in Food Safety and Conservation. The Reynolds Aluminum Co. sponsored her trip.

Helen Hopkins, daughter of Lincoln County Cooperative Extension Agent and Mrs. Ivan Hopkins, attended as the winner in Consumer Education sponsored by Montgomery Ward.

Tina Parks, the daughter of Tony and Virginia Parks of Shoshone, was a winner in the National 4-H Safety Program under the sponsorship of General Motors.

A total of 1,700 young people from all 50 states, Puerto Rico and Washington, D.C., attended the congress. Also in attendance were state 4-H leaders and adult chaperons, national 4-H committee members and representatives from each sponsoring organization. More American businessmen were present at the club congress than any other convention held in the United States.

As one 4-H delegate stated, "Where else can you eat breakfast with the president of General Foods and a vice-president of John Deere Corporation at your table?"

Meeting 1,700 other youngsters is an unforgettable experience, the five agree.

In addition, banquets were a daily affair. Each girl, sponsored by her business sponsor, attended a dinner specifically for the winner in her project area.

Several others were given for the entire congress. Parks said a special moment for her in Chicago came at a breakfast where she and the other national safety winners were presented to the congress.

A tour of the Montgomery Ward office complex highlighted Hopkins' stay in Chicago while Pam Norman was treated to a visit at the Reynolds Co. national offices.

Porter collected 50 of the 52 state pens, along with delegate names and addresses, including a girl from Georgia who is a niece of President Carter.

In addition to attending keynote speeches, eating, singing and dancing, the girls toured highlights in Chicago. Each mentioned the Sears Tower, a 10-story building with a bird's eye view of the city, Marshall Fields Department Store, and Christmas Town and the Water Tower Mall.

## School lunch menus

**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Finger steaks, potatoes au gratin, peaches, whole wheat rolls and honey, and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, green beans, peas, cherry kolache, and milk.  
Wednesday: Potato soup, minced ham sandwich, banana, peanut bar, and milk.  
Thursday: Beef-gravy, mashed-potatoes—fruit-jello, cornmeal roll, and milk.  
Friday: Sausage, pizza, green beans, applesauce, and milk.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Burritos, tater tots, cole slaw, mandarin oranges, and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwiches, mixed vegetables, jelly and rolls, and milk.  
Wednesday: Sloppy Joes, hot rolls, spinach, peaches, and milk.  
Thursday: Cream of chicken soup, minced ham sandwiches, cookies and fruit, and milk.  
Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, mixed vegetables, peanut butter cups, and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.  
Friday: Ham and mashed potatoes, with gravy.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Fish fillet with tartar sauce, potatoes au gratin, peas, plums, hot rolls, and milk.  
Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun, corn, potato rounds, fruit cup, and milk.  
Wednesday: Lasagna, green salad, oatmeal-bread, peaches, and milk.  
Thursday: Corn dogs, carrots, potato rounds, peas, and milk.  
Friday: Roast turkey and dressing, green beans, cranberries, spice pudding cake, hot rolls, and milk.

**FILER**  
Monday: Finger steaks, tater tots, green beans, fruit cup, raisin rolls, and milk.  
Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, peaches, chocolate cake, and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili with crackers, celery stick, banana, cinnamon puffs, and milk.  
Thursday: Hamburgers, cheese sticks, french fries, chocolate pudding, and milk.  
Friday: Turkey and noodles, angel-biscuits, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, peanut butter cookies, and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Monday: Beef taco burger, crispy french shredded lettuce with cheese and tomatoes, chilled pineapple, and milk.  
Tuesday: Braised pork with noodles, green beans, cinnamon rolls, fresh fruit cup, and milk.  
Wednesday: Christmas dinner — crispy finger steaks, mashed potatoes with brown gravy, green salad, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake, and milk.

## Garbage

Another problem concerning Baker is whether his plant's organic waste can be compatibly burned with the garbage. Both questions will be reviewed in the feasibility study.

By the end of December, Pence and Ward will contact officials from all cities that would be affected by the garbage disposal problem, to gain input on how the feasibility study should be conducted. Bids on doing the feasibility study will be opened sometime in January.

"Some of the grant money will have to be held back to cover the administrative costs of the Wood River Resource Council, so we don't know at this time how much money will be available to a contractor," Pence said.

A draft of the study's final conclusions must be submitted to the U.S. Economic Development Administration, the source of the federal grant, by early August 1981.

"A one- or two-month extension may be possible," Pence said of the deadline, "but we'd rather not count on that."

If the feasibility study finds the garbage-incinerator method the most cost efficient disposal system for Lincoln

Thursday: Beef-brown chili and crackers, celery sticks, potato rounds, cornbread, half orange, and milk.  
Friday: Cook's choice.

**JEROME**  
Monday: Char-broil-steak, hash-browns, celery stick, peas, brownies, and milk.  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, ham, tri-taters, stuffed celery, corn meal roll, and milk.  
Wednesday: Tacos, with shredded lettuce and cheese, orange juice, spiced applesauce, sugar cookie, and milk.  
Thursday: Roast beef and gravy on mashed potatoes, waldorf salad, buttered corn, peas, and milk.  
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, lima beans and ham, celery stick, plums, and milk.

**CASSIA COUNTY**  
Monday: Seafood or chicken fried steak, carrot stick, scalloped potatoes, fruit, and roll.  
Tuesday: Stew or lasagna, vegetables, fruit, and hot roll.  
Wednesday: Peanut butter and honey or baked cheese squares, potato round, celery, and fruit.  
Thursday: Christmas dinner.  
Friday: Ham and cheese or hamburgers, potato rounds, orange wedge, and jello.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, carrot dollars, fruit cup, and milk.  
Tuesday: Pizza, green beans, diced peaches, peanut butter cookie, and milk.  
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich or peanut butter, mixed vegetables or spinach, pears, chocolate cake, and milk.  
Thursday: Baked turkey with whipped potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, celery stick, cranberry sauce, cake, milk, and fruit cocktail.  
Friday: Chili and crackers, carrot dollars, apple wedge or celery, applesauce, maple bar, and milk.

**GOODING**  
Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, tater tots, buttered corn, pineapple and milk.  
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered-corn, carrot-coins, peaches, and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, pears, and milk.  
Thursday: Surf burgers, french fries, pickled beets, applesauce, and milk.  
Friday: Ham and cheese, whipped potatoes and gravy, stuffed celery, boysenberry cobbler, and chocolate milk.

**WENDELL**  
Monday: Sloppy Joes, buttered corn, pudding, and milk.  
Tuesday: Burritos, green salad, cake, fruit, rolls, and milk.  
Wednesday: Wiener wraps, french fries, half orange and half apple, and milk.  
Thursday: Meat loaf, green beans, cookie, fruit, rolls, and milk.  
Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, upside down cake, and milk.

and Gooding's wastes, Wood River Resource Area representatives would then have to develop a mutual contract between the counties and Blineco's.

"That will be a whole other thing to wrestle with, depending on how much mutual aid can be obtained," Pence said.

One alternative already mentioned is for the two counties to construct the proposed incinerator, possibly with federal assistance, and then have Blineco's handle the operation and maintenance.

It is still uncertain what other refuse disposal alternatives may be considered in the feasibility study, according to Pence.

Trucking the two counties' garbage to areas of greater soil depth, possibly south of the Snake River, is one alternative that has been mentioned, Pence said.

"Obviously, transportation costs would be the deciding factor there," Pence said.

A study conducted for the city of Twin Falls by J-I-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls, indicated that by far the cheapest garbage disposal method is to bury it. According to Pence, the high cost of an incinerator may still return county officials to considering landfill alternatives.

## Wendell officials continue tests in search for new city treasurer

WENDELL — Wendell city officials will continue testing city treasurer candidates this week.

Wendell Treasurer Mary Horner resigned, effective Dec. 31, to move to Bozeman, Mont., with her husband Francis, pastor of the Wendell Presbyterian Church.

About 25 applications were received for the city treasurer position. City Clerk Mary Wolford will test five finalists this week, prior to the City Council naming a new treasurer at its next meeting, Dec. 23.

During Thursday's regular council meeting, a portion of southeast Wen-

dell was rezoned from residential to commercial use after final reading of the proposed change.

"That part of the town was always zoned industrial and that was again the intent when we adopted our zoning ordinance and impact area in accordance with the county," explained Council Chairman Robert Thackeray, who chaired the meeting in place of Mayor Otto Lemke, who was ill.

However, the city's zoning map was approved earlier this year without the council being aware of an error designating part of the town's industrial park near the Union Pacific Railroad

## Thousands could be homeless

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A major earthquake in California could leave 300,000 people homeless and be as destructive as the quake that rocked Italy last month, a state expert said.

Dr. William Whitson, a special adviser to the governor, Thursday called for major changes in state earthquake preparedness plans to avoid a catastrophe.

"The Italian situation might not be too far from what could happen to us," Whitson told the Seismic Safety Commission. "A major earthquake — and some people think it's coming in 1982 — would leave Los Angeles in ruins."

The commission was also told that the collapse of a

highway overpass near Fortuna, Calif., during the Nov. 8 earthquake could have been prevented if plans to repair the already damaged span had not been postponed. Two cars plunged 500 feet in the collapse, injuring six people.

Whitson, who resigned as chief of Congress Foreign Affairs and National Defense Division to assist Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s Earthquake Preparedness Task Force, said Californians will not be able to count on help from the state in the first crucial hours of a major seismic jolt.

But he said on Dec. 19 he will file a report outlining programs intended to foster involvement by major businesses to provide shelter and food for the homeless in the event of such a disaster.

## On Union Pacific line in Wyoming

# No pattern seen in train wrecks

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A National Transportation Safety Board investigator says three rear-end train collisions on the Union Pacific line in Wyoming appear to have been caused by separate factors and he does not see a pattern of signal failure.

Some members of the United Transportation Union have claimed a rear-end collision Oct. 16 south of Laramie that killed two men was similar to another rear-end collision that occurred March 29, 1979, near Hanna, killing two men, and a rear-end Oct. 28, 1977, between Laramie and Cheyenne.

Crew members of the overtaking trains in those accidents claimed they had green or yellow signals to proceed before the accidents. They said red signals should have warned them another train was ahead.

However, Gordon Inglis of the

NTSB Denver office said this week there were other factors involved in the accidents and he did not see a pattern of signal failure.

Inglis and two other safety board officials were in Cheyenne Tuesday and Wednesday to take depositions on the latest crash. During the hearing, the engineer of the overtaking train, Leonard Rottman, 51, of Torrington, testified he saw green signals right up to the collision. Rottman was fired after the accident.

Union Pacific director of special projects Dick Lohr Wednesday issued a statement saying, "Intensive investigation" by the railroad and the Federal Railroad Administration showed all signals at the Wyoming line were functioning properly at the time of the accident.

"Train crews ahead of and behind the accident also reported that all

signals were working properly," Lohr said.

Michael Baker, UP director of train operating practices, testified Tuesday that Rottman's train was going 39 mph down a steep grade before it hit the caboose. He questioned Rottman's braking procedures, saying Jess braking should have been used if the engineer thought he had a clear track.

## Los Angeles tries 4-day work week

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — About 9,000 municipal employees began a four-day work week Friday in a trial program to cut air pollution by reducing the number of automobile trips.

The city council voted Thursday to implement the program under pre-

sure from the Environmental Protection Agency, which has threatened sanctions against the city if it doesn't do something about air pollution.

The program will be given an 18-month trial but about 75 percent of the city's 39,000 workers will be exempt.

## Waterfowl

swans, the Star Lake supports about 30 other bird varieties. Because the lake is isolated from other bodies of water, it provides a convenient stopping place for migrating waterfowl.

The area is open both to year-round bird-watching and the fall hunting

season.

However, water supply to Star Lake has remained questionable for many years, according to Mangan.

The Big Wood Canal Co. has continually donated excess irrigation water to the lake, but only as supplies permit. Consequently, times of drought have caused significant wildlife losses in the area.

"We're hoping that a lot of water users around here will help out by either purchasing water shares or making donations," Mangan said. "If someone has a share that they're not using and they want to let us use it, it would be donated to a really worthwhile cause."

Continued from Page F3



# Idaho Births in Idaho hit record high

BOISE (UPI) — The number of births in Idaho hit a record high in 1979, a report issued by Idaho's Bureau of Vital Statistics says.

Officials said 19,919 babies were born to Idaho residents last year, the highest birth rate recorded in the state since statistics have been compiled.

The number of out-of-wedlock births registered an almost imperceptible increase from 1,386 in 1978 to 1,397 in 1979, the report said. The ratio also decreased from 71.6 to 70.1 per 1,000 live births.

Deaths among Idahoans also decreased in 1979, with 6,487 recorded in 1978 and 6,386 last year. The rate also showed a continuing decline at 11 percent, the report said, but was more pronounced because the population increased.

The ratio of fetal deaths, at 6.7, hit the lowest recorded level in 1979, the report said, while the number of infant deaths also declined from 225 in 1978 to 202 in 1979.

The number of marriages recorded in the state also declined, the report said, from 13,570 in 1978 to 13,429 last year. At 14.8 marriages per 1,000 population, the report said the rate is at the lowest level recorded in recent years.

The number of divorces, however, increased for the 14th consecutive year, although the size of the increase was the smallest recorded since 1971, the report said. The rate of divorce decreased for the first time since 1971, from 7.2 to 7.1 per 1,000 population.

## State Christmas tree may be a fire hazard

BOISE (UPI) — Boise fire officials say the Christmas tree in the Idaho Statehouse will pose a fire hazard unless it is flocked with fire-retardant material, but they are powerless to do anything about it.

Boise Fire Chief John Boros said precautions taken by the state are inadequate to prevent the 25-foot blue spruce from catching fire.

Although the marble-like scagliola of which the Statehouse is retoured is constructed — might — not — catch — fire.

Boros said he was worried about the danger of smoke.

The city's fire code requires that any Christmas tree or other highly flammable decoration in businesses or public buildings be fireproofed. But the Statehouse and all other state buildings are exempt from local fire codes.

State Building Supervisor Tom Payne said Friday it would be too expensive to flock the tree and that precautions the state had taken were adequate.

## Simplot Industries is sued in dispute over huge farm

BOISE (UPI) — Simplot Industries of Boise is being sued by the P.J. Taggares Co. of Othello, Wash., in a dispute over the 30,000-acre Sim-Tag farm near Boardman, Ore.

The breach of contract suit filed in Morrow County Circuit Court in Heppner, Ore., asks that Simplot stop managing the farm without Taggares' consent and to order the farm valued on a fair market basis so Simplot can buy out Taggares.

The Taggares Co. is owned by P.J. Taggares, a large Washington potato processor, and friend of Idaho potato magnate J.R. Simplot.

The lawsuit asks the court to order that the farm be operated by its operating committee, which consists of one Simplot representative and one Taggares representative.

The lawsuit also asks that a \$1.2 million investment in the farm by Simplot since Oct. 1 be treated as a loan rather than an additional share of the ownership.

Under the terms of the partnership, each partner was to have an equal say in the operation of the farm as long as the partners' investment were identical. The \$1.2 million contribution would give control to Simplot.

The lawsuit does not disclose the total investment in the farm.

## Ex-candidate charged with price changing

BOISE (UPI) — Dick Bieber, who ran unsuccessfully for the Ada County Commission in November, will stand trial in 4th District Court on Feb. 25 on a charge of changing the price on a package of wieners in a grocery store.

Bieber, 45, was charged with petty larceny Sept. 26 in the incident and has pleaded not guilty.

Bieber did not appear in court Friday when Magistrate Michael Denmark set the date for the jury trial. He was represented by Boise attorney Bill Dwyer.

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**Announcements**

**001**

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**002**

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**HOUSD POUND NEWS**

**FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED 1398TH AVE W**

1. Rhodesian Ridgeback purebred male, 6 months old. "Brown Needs" a new home.
2. Saint Bernard brown male, brown collar w/whisper studs & pearly ears.
3. Male black & white puppy, 2 mo old, Terrier type. Very lively.
4. Terrier mix, black & brown male, brown collar w/whisper studs & pearly ears.
5. Dachshund Hound mix female pup, black & brown, plump, had gimpy front leg, bobtail.
6. Terrier mix, male, black brown & white. Cheeze coat. Ben type.
7. Dingo/Britany female, white w/rose tan, blue eyes and bobtail.
8. Black/Brown & white Dogo Setter w/black chin, long hair, 6 month old female.
9. Male tan toy looking puppy needs a home.
10. Male black and white puppy needs a home.
11. Female Golden Corgi/Terrier mix needs a home.
12. Female copper poodle mix, needs a home.
13. Male lab/pommer mix, small, black & white with spots, needs a home.
14. Black lab mix, 2 female pups. 1 has patch of white on shoulder.
15. Maltess mix female, white, she is darling 2 years old. Atlanta's.
16. German Shorthair male, brown/black, brown/white.
17. German Shepherd mix, female, brown/black, named "Bear", 30 days.
18. German Shepherd mix pup, male, white, name "BJ".

**FREE "Training Classes" for Hound POUND Dogs. Call 733-1097 for information.**

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there, if you need an idea for Christmas presents, come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog - some would love to have a home for Christmas.

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**WHILE YOU WAIT**


**\$13.82**

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Check and adjust caster, combor and toe-in. Does not include vehicles equipped with MacPherson strut suspensions. Domestic passenger cars only.

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Stop by our office at 132 3rd St. West and place your ad today.

# The Times-News





030 Homes For Sale
OWNER will finance this brand new 3 bedroom home...

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces...

EXCELLENT HOUSE, commercial zone 144,000.
"The Old Pro's" FELDTMAN-REALTORS

SMALL 2 Bedroom home on excellent site for sale. Carpeting and electric heat...

START THE New Year out right in your own home. I.H.A. a B.M. in big carpeting...

TOWNHOUSES offer many conveniences for sale in excellent condition. Never worry about mowing...

TRADE
Have client with a very nice house who would like to trade it for income property...

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At Pole Line Rd. and N. Washington.
Hours: 9:00-5:00 P.M.

1192 beautiful square foot of house. This home comes complete with heat pump, sprinkler system...

1544 roomy square feet of living with all the amenities of the home listed above. Come in and see how much your dollar can buy...

1600 magnificent square feet of luxurious living. Wet bar, built-in bookcase, cathedral ceiling with beams...

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3 bedroom family home, with efficiency kitchen, pantry, fireplace, well-insulated 2 1/2 car garage...

GEM STATE REALTY
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1500 DOWN and owner will carry 3 bedrooms on Presti-ge Street. Call Dave Jones 734-7290 or Big Wood Realty 734-8551.

LOVELY COUNTRY living, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, 2 car garage...

LOWELL WILLS REALTY
733-7992 or 733-6562
2 BEDROOMS. One 3 bedroom one 4 bedroom. Owner will carry with substantial down...

030 Homes For Sale
CUTE 2 bedroom home located close in to every thing. Small down, excellent financing at 9 1/2%...

GOOD ACRESAGE. \$48,000
Close in, huge lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, built-in fireplace. Call Mort 733-7879.

IT'S BRAND NEW with full basement- one acre, fireplace, and delightful views. Must see lovely home. Priced to sell \$59,900.

YOU WILL LOVE this home- 1/2 acre, 3,500 sq. ft. Close to town, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

THERE MAY BE SNOW on the ground, but summer will be here in today's price! For this 2,500 sq. ft. home with a great underground swimming pool in one of Twin Falls' best areas...

TWIN FALLS REALTY
CENTURY 21
840 ADDISON AVE. 733-7721

LOW INTEREST LOAN
EASY TO ASSUME!
Your home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and huge master bedroom. Features include a fireplace, built-in bookcase, cathedral ceiling with beams...

MAY DR. VA. Bona Spa spec home, 1500 sq. ft. Call 733-5251.

MUST SELL!
Owner transferred- nice 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, split entry. Call 733-5251.

OWNER WILL CARRY, with reasonable down. Beautiful 5 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick and frame home on a large corner lot. Call Rex at 543-5990.

OWNER WILL FINANCE this 4 Bedroom home with efficiency kitchen, 3 1/2 bath, fireplace, insulated concrete walls, central air conditioning. Only 8 years old and priced right! Call Jerry Jones at 733-7425.

BY OWNER- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lovely large kitchen, on choice 2 acres in Filer. \$48,000. 326-5681.

OWNER, builder, New 3 1/2 OWNER, built New 3 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, garage, HUD 235 approval- \$45,000. Come see it! 734-8551.

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IN WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, on corner lot, garage & storage. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$39,900. 538-5514.

Handy Realty
610 So. Lincoln
BARE GROUND
10+ ACRES NW of Jerome. \$25,000.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this home. 4 Bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, Genair, Corning range, 2 1/2 hall horse barn. \$64,500.

JUST LISTED! This 3 Bedroom home in good NE location. \$38,000. Call Suzanne 733-6669.

IDAHO FIRST ELDI OYCE TRANSFERRED!
Jerome, 1 Acre lot approximately 1/2 landscaped w/irrigated complete sprinkling system. House has 1248 sq. ft. on main floor...

300 COW DAIRY- 5 bedroom home, double 0 herringbone barn. Free stalls: Hay barn and lots of improvements. TERMS.

DOUBLE 4 HERRINGBONE barn with room for expansion. Nice 3 bedroom home, 20 acres, cows, equipment, Meadow Gold Grade "A" shipping rights.

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037 Farms & Ranches
320 ACRE choice row crop farm. Beautiful 3000 foot brick home. 2 large machine sheds plus shop. Full water, electric, cement drive, Harold & Keithley 733-6701. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

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DAIRIES
3.5 ACRES- Double 4 HB with 1,000 gallon tank. Corral space for 70 head. Buhl. \$69,900. 841. 320 ACRES- 47side HB, Castleton, nice home, good terms. CIV. 116 ACRES- 4 year old dairy operation. 4 year old beautiful home. Burley, 715.

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FARMS & RANCHES
Before you buy or sell see us. We have a buyer waiting 40 Acres and one wanting 200 Acres. Also before you sell have you looked into the advantages of exchanging. Call us anytime. Dick Gregory, Carl Jackson.

FOUR SEASONS REALTY
215 N. Lincoln
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226-174-7545

45 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, closed machine shed, barn, grainary, 65 acres farm. Good land, excellent terms. Only \$125,900. Very good dairy site. January purchase.

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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!
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"OUR CAR OF THE YEAR"



Full standard equipment plus custom color keyod interior, power steering, power disc brakes, No. 547.

**OUR SPECIAL PRICE**  
**\$4964**

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Air conditioning, automatic transmission, steel belted white letter tires, soft ray glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, rally wheels, rear spoiler, full custom body moldings, sport mirrors, custom interior, accent stripes, No. F4-1.

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**SOLD** is, C21B.  
**WAS \$1895 . . . . . NOW \$1450**

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V-8, automatic transmission and power! L11A.  
**WAS \$895 . . . . . NOW \$650**

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4 spd, radio, F16A.  
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Long wheel base, V-8, power and radio, D17-1A.  
**WAS \$3695 . . . . . NOW \$2850**

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V-8, automatic and power, D3-1B.  
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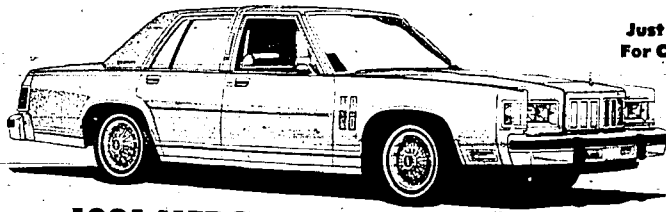


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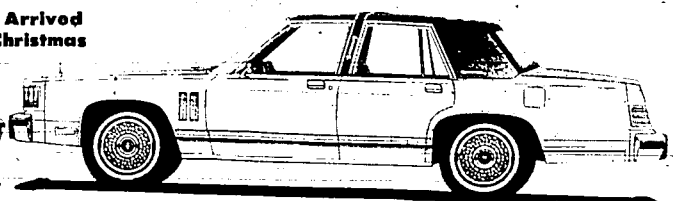
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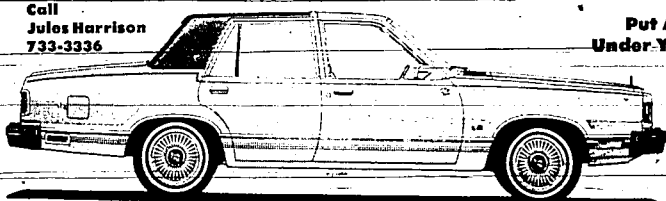
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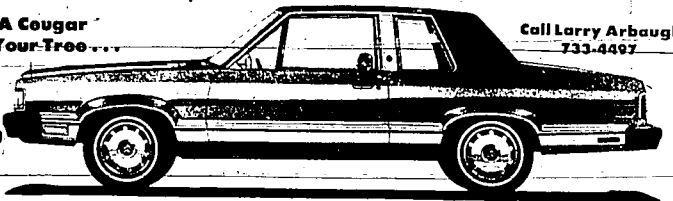
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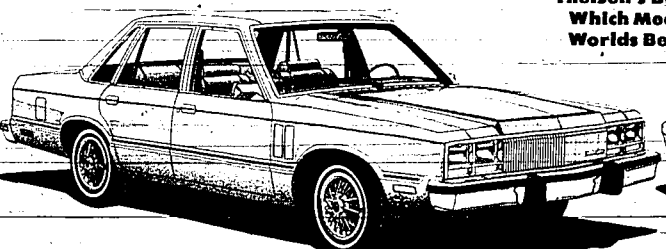
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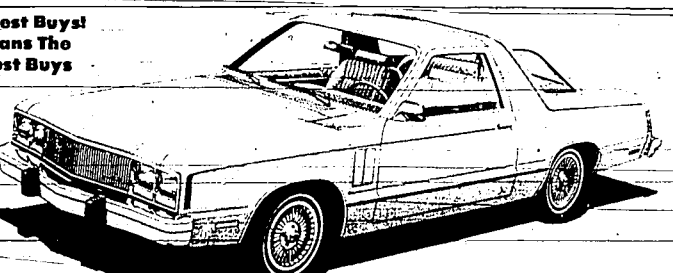
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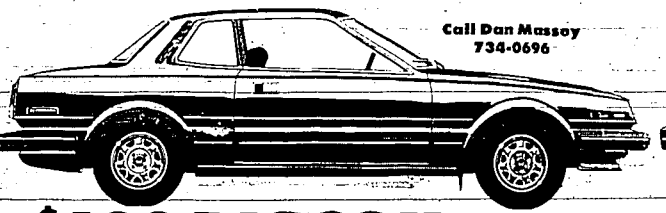
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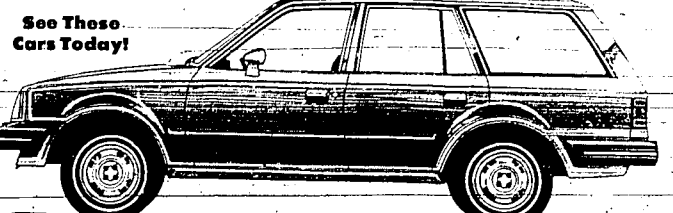
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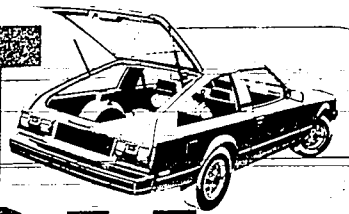
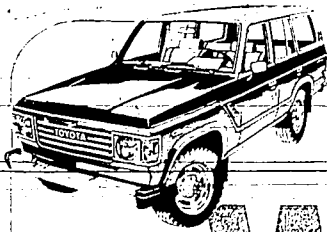
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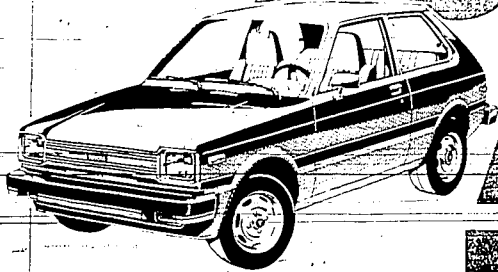
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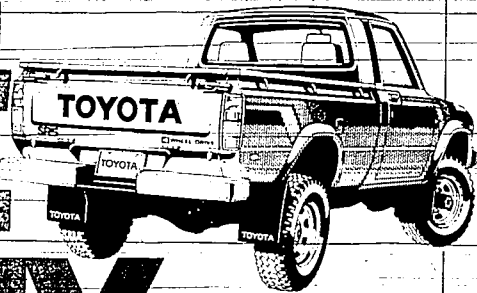
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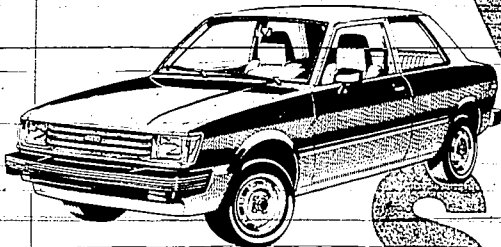
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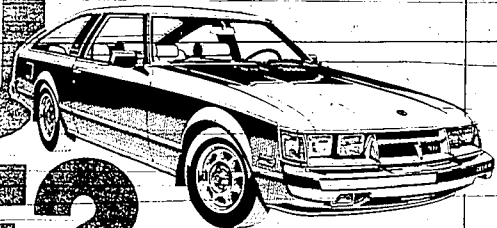
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# CSI takes crown with another buzzer win

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

**TWIN FALLS**—CSI's Mark Owen, the shortest guy on the floor, canned a crumple off an in-bounds play with less than a second left to carry the Eagles past Vincennes 71-70 and into the K and T Sidel basketball championship Saturday night.

Owen's bucket ended a frantic closing five seconds that saw CSI win out call three timeouts to get the ball downcourt after Vincennes' Lee

Stephens had sent the Traubblazers ahead with six seconds remaining.

CSI got the ball to midcourt with three seconds left, then appeared to have the three second in-bounds play made the interception on the baseline.

With one second showing, CSI set up in a box with the S-11 Owen in the low post. He and Michael Ingram exchanged sides with Vincennes' big man following the CSI win over the inbounds pass came to Owen to twisted back to get the shot off and on the rim as the buzzer sounded.

"We didn't think they'd be looking for Owen to get it underneath," Coach Dave Campbell said afterward.

Owen was looking for something else.

"I kept expecting some big arm to come up from behind me and swat it away," the Boise freshman said. "I had no idea I was that free."

It was a tough loss for Vincennes which looked and shot about as well Saturday night as it did poorly Friday.

The Blazers appeared to have CSI completely dominated and intimi-

dated inside particularly through the second half. CSI, after leading most of the time — but never more than eight points — took the lead at 53-51 with 14:07 left in the game.

Over the next seven minutes CSI managed just four points and missed three free throws and five inside crumples.

Vincennes began pulling pressure on the inside almost immediately as it went with three big men while CSI tried to reply with two. Vincennes always seemingly had an uncontested man free on the boards.

The Blazers picked up 20 points on the offensive glass while CSI had three follow shots.

Vincennes' biggest lead was 59-53 with 5:27 left. Lebro Bates started CSI back with four points but it wasn't until Brady Taylor slam dunked off a Lamar Dixon steal that CSI drew even at 63.

After point guard Max Gons hit a Vincennes free throw, Ingram sent CSI ahead. Gons and Dixon had four points each over the next 90 seconds, leaving the Eagles on top by one.

With 19 seconds remaining, Vin-

cennes was going for the final shot. After a timeout, the Blazers worked it down and fired a long shot that bounced away. But Stephens was there to tail it back in.

Then started the three timeout sequence that led to Owen's heroics.

It marked the second time that CSI has won the tournament in four tries. It wound up the two-day meet with a 2-0 record while Vincennes was 0-2 and Casper and Ricks were 1-1.

Each team placed at least one man on the tournament team with CSI's

See EAGLES Page G2

## Sports

Sunday, December 14, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

G

# BSU repels Grambling; into finals

By MARY CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

**BOISE** — Twice Grambling moved inside Boise State's 10 yardline during the final seven minutes Saturday afternoon and twice the Tigers were thwarted.

The result was a 14-9 Boise State upset victory and a chance for the NCAA Division I-AA National Championship opposite Eastern Kentucky next Saturday in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif.

The Broncos, 9-3, were near minus yards midway in the second period but six Grambling turnovers, four fumbles and two pass interceptions, aided BSU's comeback from a 7-0 deficit against the Louisiana school.

Grambling started strong against the Broncos as Robert Parham blasted in from the one late in the first quarter to put the Tigers ahead 7-0. His dive capped a 59-yard, 11-play drive. Grambling stayed on the ground for most of the drive but two key passes for a net 11 yards kept the BSU defense honest.

Through much of the rest of the half BSU's offense only kept punter Tom Spadolore busy with no less than six punts, putting him one ahead of the pace needed to snap the school mark of 11 in a single game.

But Grambling was in a giving mood, or perhaps it was Boise State's defense being in a taking mood.

The Broncos' tackling produced three fumbles, two coming after Grambling backs had made good gains.

One of the gains was a 23-yard scamper on a reverse to flanker Truman Johnson to the Grambling 48. Being converged on after a good open-field run, Johnson fumbled and Bronco defensive tackle Michel Bourgoua recovered.

Boise State, near an offensive standstill for much of the first half, started to find some running room, moving the ball to the Grambling 31 with fullback David Hughes and tailback Cedric Minter working the left side of the offensive line.

Then came one of two big BSU plays.

Joe Alotti dropped back with Grambling's 64 245-pound Arthur King in pursuit. Alotti's pickpocket gave him the extra second to hit Minter on the right sideline, a good four yards behind defensive back Mike Haynes. Minter scored un-

touched on the 31-yard play and Kenrick Camerud tied the game with his kick, 7-7.

"Our line started controlling the line of scrimmage," Minter said of the running success that put the Broncos in scoring position. "We just started getting off the ball quicker."

Grambling, known for its balanced attack, stayed on the ground through much of the second half using just three basic plays. The Broncos were able to contain the Tigers and neither team scored in the third period.

Barely into the final quarter the Broncos, who had little offense outside of their scoring plays, struck again.

Grambling's Henry Okitie missed a 43-yard field goal attempt and BSU took over at its own 27.

Alotti fired right to wide receiver Ken Bedard for a gain of eight and Perry Zatterer gained two to get the middle for the first down.

Time for the razzle-dazzle.

Alotti quickly handed to Zatterer but the tailback pitched back to Alotti and the senior quarterback fired deep to Bedard over the middle. Bedard made good on the catch and lumbered into the front edge of the end zone with a Grambling defender trying his best to keep him out, Camerud converted for a 14-7 BSU lead with 14:25 to play.

"It's a toss-pass play and we were waiting for the conditions to be just right," BSU Coach Jim Cramer said. "We sat it up with some plays before we let the safety crowd the inside, the time was right."

BSU last used the play early in the season against Montana State.

"It works because it is such a drawing play," the coach said. "The cornerback and safety support hard to the inside because it looks so much like a run. We've been averaging eight yards a play when we go ahead and run the ball on it instead of throwing."

Grambling refused to be forced out of its conservative ground approach and quarterback Mike Williams called .15 consecutive running plays. The plan worked and Grambling moved from its 12 to Boise's five.

Then BSU's secondary faced the test when tight end Ed Campbell ran a down and out to the front corner of the end zone. The 6-3 senior was open early but Williams threw late and three Broncos broke up the pass, bringing about fourth-and-goal from the five. Okitie tried the field goal but



Boise State linebacker Dan Brown helps force a fumble by Grambling's Robert Parham, one of five the Tigers suffered

shanked it left and Grambling came away empty.

"We talked on the sidelines and we figured we'd get the ball down there again," Grambling Coach

Eddie Robinson said. "It's very unusual for a team to stop us twice inside the 10, but Boise did it."

The second goal-line defense

came during the last two minutes after Grambling lineman Robert Smith, a freshman, blocked Spadolore's punt from the BSU 47.

Boise recovered the ball but

Grambling took possession at the Bronco 26.

"We just didn't adjust to a change they made," Cramer said of

See BRONCOS Page G5

# Grantsville tops Bruins at FT line

**ELKO, Nev.** — Grantsville out-scored Twin Falls 15-7 in the final period Saturday night and picked up the consolation trophy of the ninth Elko Tournament.

Prior to the final eight minutes, the Bruins held a 43-41 lead, but Grantsville fought its way back from the free throw line and defeated the Bruins in the fourth quarter, winning the tournament Thursday with a win, ended up in fifth place out of the eight teams.

The Bruins, 1-2, began chipping away at their regular season schedule Friday in Burley. The Bruins then hosted a four team field for their Christmas Tournament Dec. 26-27 at the Bruin gymnasium.

"Overall, I'm pretty happy with the way we played in the three days here," Bruin Coach John Astorquia said after the tournament ending loss.

"I think our defense has really come into its own. We showed some real effort with that part of our game. Offensively we went into spurts but I shoot some good signs also in the three days."

Grantsville, after struggling through a shaky start, fought its way back into the game with free throws. Twin Falls sent the Utah squad to the charity line 27 times and Grantsville capitalized by hitting 20 of them. A good share of them came in their rallying fourth period. Twin Falls was a dismal 2-9.

"That was the difference in the outcome of the game," Astorquia said. "You can win a ball game when you only hit two free throws. Especially when the other teams hits 20 of them."

The Bruins got off to another one of their quick starts and jumped out in

front 11-7 at the end of the first period. Grantsville narrowed its deficit to two points in the second stanza, and the Bruins led 25-23 at halftime.

The Bruins managed to get off to a quick start every night and they took 9 lead with them to the locker room in each of their three games. But they seemed to be an entirely different team in the second half and usually surrendered the lead. But Twin Falls came charging back in the second half and failed to give up its small lead until the waning minutes.

"I was really concerned about that coming into tonight's game," Astorquia said. "But we really did a super job there until the end."

"They started taking their big men to the hoop and driving on us and with the big men they had, all we could do was foul a lot. They're a good free throw shooting bunch and that's what

happened to us tonight. They beat us at the line."

"I think we're ready for Burley," the skipper said. "The tournament was very good for us and we learned a lot of things here. We're looking up and ready to begin regular action Friday."

Grantville	fg	ft	pts	Twin	fg	ft	pts
Palmer	1	1	3	Krumm	1	0	2
Zdravak	3	4	10	Hovey	4	0	8
Gambale	3	4	8	Mochnan	7	0	14
Bryon	5	1	11	Bear	2	0	4
Arbon	1	1	3	Scherer	2	0	4
Anderson	2	2	7	Shelby	2	0	4
Chestnut	3	2	7	Munson	2	0	4
				Galley	2	0	4
				Altkun	2	1	4
				Galley	2	0	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>68</b>

Twin Falls 19 24 8, Schwartz 6 57 17, Backer 4 0 0, Tyler 3 0 0, Metcalf 12 11 25, Gardner 2 0 0, PGA - Twin Falls 33, Grantville 49, PTA - Twin Falls 9, Grantville 27, Boise State - Twin Falls 20, Grantville 27, Turnover - Twin Falls 11.

# Guidry-Lynn trade rumored; Winfield denies he's signed

**BOSTON (UPI)** — The Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees Saturday were reportedly considering a major trade involving two of baseball's premier stars, Red Sox center fielder Fred Lynn and Yankees hurler Ron Guidry.

Published reports said the trade would send Lynn to New York in return for the left-hander Guidry and possibly, outfielder Joe Lefebvre.

The key to the trade was said to be attempts by Yankee's owner George Steinbrenner to sign free agent Dave Winfield, a San Diego Padres outfielder.

If the Yankees failed to get Winfield, then Steinbrenner might give the go-ahead for the deal with the Red Sox.

Both Guidry and Lynn would become free agents next year.

Winfield, the hottest free agent property still left on the open market, said Saturday he has yet to make a commitment to sign with any team that is seeking his services, including the New York Yankees.

Winfield denied a copyright story by Dick Young of the New York Daily News claiming that he

has decided to sign with the Yankees by Thursday.

"I've been getting calls from people asking me (about signing) and I don't know how the story came about, but it isn't true," Winfield said.

Winfield told UPI that it was possible, he would make up his mind by Monday or Tuesday, but he insisted he still was considering four clubs — the Yankees, the New York Mets, Cleveland and Atlanta.

The published report said that Winfield would sign a contract Thursday with the Yankees for more than \$1.5 million per year.

The newspaper said his salary would be adjusted for inflation and tied to attendance figures and ticket prices.

Winfield's contract also will include extra money for endorsements and money to provide free medical examinations for a certain number of children attending Yankees games, the Daily News reported.

Winfield, 29, has played with San Diego his entire career. He is a lifetime .280 hitter and in 1979 led the National League in RBI with 118 while batting .306 and hitting 34 homers.

# Metcalf aids in Vikings' return to win column

**EDEN-HAZLETON** — Valley High used the break-to-get-back-in-the-win column Saturday night with a 66-60 win over Shoshone in boys cage action.

The Vikings were able to run most of the game in putting their record at 4-1.

Valley lost its first game of the

campaign to Murtaugh Friday night, so ends the weekend with a split.

Ken Metcalf, a 2-1 guard, led Valley with 25 points on 12 field goals and a solo free throw. Metcalf was able to hit from out and scored nine of his points during Valley's 21-point second period.

That outburst put Delbert Bennett's squad into a 32-28 halftime lead after

the visiting Indians had held a 12-11 lead at the first break.

Scott Peterson, a 6-0 senior, led all scorers with 26 points for Shoshone. The Indians are 0-4 this season.

Valley visits Wendell Friday night for its next action. The Vikings also took Saturday night's junior varsity game.

SHOSHONE (0-0)  
Peterson 9 8 28, Dumas 2 0 4, Harris 1 1 2, Akin 1 2 9, Warren 0 0 0, Eason 1 0 2, Munnica 6 0 1, Totals 25 10 80

VALLEY (0-1)  
Metcalf 12 11 25, Gardner 2 0 0, Totals 29 10 60

Eden-Hazleton (0-0)  
Peterson 9 8 28, Dumas 2 0 4, Harris 1 1 2, Akin 1 2 9, Warren 0 0 0, Eason 1 0 2, Munnica 6 0 1, Totals 25 10 80

Shoshone (0-0)  
Peterson 9 8 28, Dumas 2 0 4, Harris 1 1 2, Akin 1 2 9, Warren 0 0 0, Eason 1 0 2, Munnica 6 0 1, Totals 25 10 80

# Jerome romps past Wendell

**WENDELL** — Shawn Vincent and Todd Box combined for 30 points Saturday night and the Jerome Tigers smashed the Wendell Trojans 70-40.

Box and Vincent, who each hit all their points from the field, were backed up in the scoring department by Zane Ostler's 10.

Jerome's big quarter came in the second where the Tigers hit 26 points while the Trojans could only manage 10. Jerome wrapped it up in the third with 16 more points.

**WENDELL (40)**  
Christopherson 20-0 4, Roberts 5 12-11, Luttrell 2 5-7, McIndie 0 1-2, Swanson 2-0 4, Ferrenburg 0 0-8, Davy 0 1-5, Bennett 1 0-2. Totals 16-30 40.

**JEROME (70)**  
Ostler 12-10, Stone 13-13, Box 6-0 16, Hultquist 1 0-2, Vincent 7 0-14, Dey 1 0-2, Jones 3 1-7, Buhl 2 0-4, Andrews 1 0-1, Hannagan 2 0-4. Totals 25-30 70. PGAs  
Wendell  
Jerome

## Dietrich 53, Hansen 48

**HANSEN** — Tracy Perron scored 17 points and Alvin Bowers added 16 more to power the Dietrich Blue Devils past Hansen 53-48 Saturday night.

Dietrich held a slim lead at halftime 25-22 and kept the lead for the next 16 minutes.

"I guess we just played too aggressive and sent them to the line too many times," Hansen Coach Rod Prael said.

Hansen committed 27 fouls to Dietrich's eight. The Blue Devils went to the free throw line 31 times and converted on 17 of them.

Hansen, 1-3, travel to Dietrich to play the game Blue-Devil team Tuesday night.

## Clark City 53, Clark City 32

**FAIRFIELD** — Camas County used its full-court press to slow Clark County from the start Saturday night en route to a 53-32 victory.

The Panthers were the first for the Musers in five overtime games this season. Eddie Atip had 12 for the Musers while teammate Kent Wolf led all scorers with 14.

"We full-court pressed them all the way and really hit them down early," Camas Coach Ed Blankenship said.

Camas also took the junior varsity game 53-24.

Camas visits Murlaugh Tuesday.

## G. Ferry 67, Kimberly 47

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Bill Stehl scored 28 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead Glenn's Ferry past Kimberly 67-47 Saturday night.

The Pilots allowed Kimberly only two offensive rebounds in the first half and the Bulldogs' 38-36 rebound advantage at the end of the game didn't make a difference.

"We shot real well most of the game and the kids were really hustling tonight. The rebound advantage in the first half made the difference," Glenn's Ferry Coach Gordon Brown said.

Stehl was complimented in scoring by Tm-Black and John Simons, who combined for 26 points.

Kimberly's Rich Crothers had 20 points in a losing effort.

In the junior varsity battle, Kimberly defeated the Pilots 49-42.

## Girls basketball

# Higginbotham leads Blue Devil victory

**HANSEN** — Dietrich took advantage of Hansen's 10 percent foul shooting to lead the Blue Devils to a 62-51 victory over the Huskies 45-17 in girls basketball Saturday night.

Diana Higginbotham led all scorers with 25 points and that was all the Blue Devils needed to win their third victory of the year.

Dietrich took a 25-11 halftime lead and enlarged it to 30-15 at the end of the third period.

## Boys roundup

### Buhl 47, Gooding 44

**GOODING** — Buhl hit three straight field goals early in the third period which ignited a furious second half pace that enabled the Indians to defeat Gooding 47-44 Saturday.

The Senators led throughout the first half and with one minute gone in the third period. But the Indians took the lead 33-32 on the strength of THREE three field goals and never looked back.

The Senators took a small 12-11 lead at the end of the initial period and extended that to 27-20 at intermission. Buhl outscored the Senators 15-6 in the third period and 12-10 in the final period.

Buhl extends their record to 3-1 and take on the Mimco Spartans in Rupert Friday. Gooding falls to 1-2 and play Filer also Friday.

Buhl took the junior varsity game 64-40.

**BUHL (47)**  
Hewwood 10-10-20, Walker 11 3 13, Lively 0 1-2, Purce 2 2-5, Povakowich 2 3-8, Hamilton 2 0-4, M. Lively 2 0-4, Karet 0 2-2. Totals 15-37 47.

**GOODING (44)**  
Ryan 11 11, M. Legarella 3 4-10, Summers 1 0-2, Shaw 2 1-3, Harding 1 0-2, Hamilton 2 2 1-2, Brewer 0 3 3-3. Totals 17-10 44. PGAs  
Buhl  
Gooding

Fouled out—Walker, M. Lively. Total fouls—Buhl 30, Gooding 16.

### Caldwell 41, Burley 37

**CALDWELL** — The Caldwell Cougars took a 13-3 first quarter lead and held on for a 41-37 win Saturday night in the Boise Valley.

Burley slowly fought its way back into the game after the slow start and rallied for 18 points in the final eight minutes but it was too little too late for the Bobcats who fell to 1-2.

Burley hosts the Twin Falls Grays Friday night and Burley Coach Gary Swann can't wait.

"Yes, sir, I'm ready for that one," he said after the loss to the Cougars. "We've been waiting for a long time to play them again."

Senior-Ross-Crane led Burley's offensive output with 11 points. Caldwell took the junior varsity game 45-43.

**BURLEY (37)**  
Crane 2 7-11, Wilson 3 0-6, Knight 2 0-4, Asher 0 1-1, Keecher 0 2-2, Sagers 2 2-4, Turner 2 0-4, Greener 1 1-3. Totals 11-30 37.

**CALDWELL (41)**  
Kaufman 1 2-4, D. Lodge 3 2-8, Peterson 0 0-1, Sawyer 0 3-7. Totals 15 17-21. Wase 1 0-2. Swayer 0 3-7. Totals 15 17-21.

**BURLEY**  
Burley..... 2 7 18 37  
Caldwell..... 12 17 11 41  
Fouled out—Knight, M. Lodge. Total fouls—Burley 25, Caldwell 19.

### Clark County 53, Clark County 32

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CSI's George Scott (30) battles with Vincennes' Mike Lutes for a rebound during the finale of the K and T Steel tournament.

## Eagles

Continued from Page G1

Frank Baines taking the top prize by being named the most valuable player.

Baines added 20 points in his 22 of Friday night to be the top scorer in the tournament and CSI needed all the points he could muster. They won the title by the scant margin of two points and less than one second.

Joining Baines on the all-tournament list was teammate Michael Ingram. Casper's duo of Curt

Cochrane and Wayne Irving, Tom Horwood and Tony Smith of Ricks and Goins of Vincennes.

Baines played the key role in keeping CSI ahead most of the first half. He had 10 points in the first eight minutes when CSI held fluctuating leads from two to six points.

For Vincennes it was a matter of second shots, although the Blazers also had good success in going inside against the Eagles' man and zone defenses.

A three-point play off the offensive

glass by Lewis gave Vincennes its first lead with six minutes left in the half. But in the closing two minutes, Dixon, Baines and Scott shot the Eagles ahead by six.

Stephens was too much for CSI in the early second half, working the inside for eight points. After that it was the Dennis Goins show as he shoved Vincennes ahead with 14:07 left and added nine more after that.

The victory brought CSI to the holiday break at 11-1. The team will be given Christmas off but must return

to the campus before New Year's to be preparing Jan. 5 and 6 dates at Walla Walla and Columbia Basin.

CSI	fg	r	ft	Vincennes	fg	r	ft
Dixon	4	4	2-2	Abeeth	6	6	7-7
Dwen	1	2	2	Goins	7	7	7-7
Taylor	2	0	1-4	Lewis	4	1	5-9
Scott	4	3	2-11	Healey	8	7	11-11
Saves	2	1	7	Maris	1	0	1-2
Baines	8	0	2-20	Allan	3	0	1-8
Ingram	6	3	0-15	Stephens	9	1	14-19
Totals	28	11	10-71	Totals	42	32	63-70

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Stephens	9	1	14-19	Dixon	4	4	2-2
Lewis	4	1	5-9	Dwen	1	2	2
Allan	3	0	1-8	Taylor	2	0	1-4
Healey	8	7	11-11	Scott	4	3	2-11
Maris	1	0	1-2	Saves	2	1	7
Goins	7	7	7-7	Baines	8	0	2-20
Abeeth	6	6	7-7	Ingram	6	3	0-15
Maris	1	0	1-2	Totals	28	11	10-71
Goins	7	7	7-7	Totals	42	32	63-70
Healey	8	7	11-11	CSI	28	11	10-71

## Decided in four overtimes

# Casper ends Ricks' 11-game win streak

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The Casper Thunderbirds, turning to a ultra slow offense, waded through four overtimes Saturday night to pin the first defeat of the season on Ricks College 71-68.

The game started out afire with both sides hitting extremely well. But as the end neared, both squads slowed down and stopped looking at the basket almost entirely.

In fact, from 4:20 left in regulation play until one minute was gone in the second overtime, there was no scoring by either side.

In the end, it was the free throw shooting of freshman Anthony Martin and Mickey Penosky that tied the victory. It also avenged an opening season 74-52 defeat at the hands of Ricks in the Western Wyoming tournament.

"We needed this one," said Casper Coach Swede Erickson. "It makes us 4-5. Our kids were starting to get their confidence shaken and their dogbers down."

"We played Swede basketball tonight," he added "with a grin explaining "that's our delay game and that's what won it for us."

Coach Glenn Dallas of Ricks was able to take the loss in stride, although it hurt.

"I think they got us playing their game tonight," he said of Ricks' offense. "They slowed us down and took us right out of the things we like to do."

"We weren't ready for it to end," he answered a question about the winning streak. "Particularly not on a neutral court. We've got some tough away games starting next week. We felt we'd like to pick up all the wins we could on the home and neutral courts because some of those away courts are hard to win on."

For the first few minutes of the game it appeared both sides were going to miss a shot.

The game was tied at two-point intervals through 10-10 when Penosky sent Casper ahead with a pretty inside move off the baseline.

Bryce Thorberg fashioned another tie for Ricks three minutes later at 20 and there were three more until the

two teams reached 30.

At that point, Steve Hardeman and Curt Cochran sent Casper into a 34-30 halftime lead.

Casper held leads up to seven points in the first 10 minutes of the second half but already the tempo was starting to drop.

Ricks tied it at 50 and Scott Packer and Martin had offsetting buckets as another series of ties developed. The last came at 56-56 on a shot by Ricks' Tony Smith with 4:20 left.

After that it was a mostly holding the ball although both teams had some turnovers. That pattern carried through the first overtime, Ricks getting three shots in the first 1:21 but none thereafter as Casper held the ball until trying a corner shot at the buzzer.

Packer finally ended the 10:20 scoreless string with four minutes left in the second over but Cochran tied it up with a jumper with 3:45 left. After Ricks missed a pair of free throws, Casper again held it for the last shot but this time Smith stole the in-bounds pass as time ran out.

In the third overtime, Martin hit a free throw and Penosky got another

inside bucket to give Casper a 61-58 lead with 3:03 left. But Craig Spilite hit immediately in reply and with 1:17 seconds left, Smith tied it with a jumper.

Again Casper had the ball for the last shot but couldn't make it.

In the final overtime, Wayne Erving and Martin opened a four-point lead for the Thunderbirds. Gordy Kerbs, Burley, then hit two Ricks field goals, but Martin replied with two charities and with 30 seconds left, Mead put the pressure on another free throw.

Penosky's two free throws at the 11-second mark made it 71-66 and doomed the Vikings.

Ricks	fg	r	ft	Casper	fg	r	ft
Kerbs	2	0	1-7	Hardeman	7	0	1-2
Smith	2	2	3-3	Penny	7	4	13-18
Packer	7	0	14-14	Thorberg	4	0	4-8
Gambin	3	0	6-6	Mead	2	0	6-6
Thornburg	5	6	12-19	Flearen	1	0	1-2
Spilite	1	0	2-2	Norlan	1	0	2-2
Haywood	8	0	16-16	Cochran	3	1	7-7
Totals	33	21	88	Irving	3	4	8-8

Casper	fg	r	ft	Ricks	fg	r	ft
Penosky	3	2	4-7	Packer	7	0	14-14
Martin	2	0	2-2	Thornburg	5	6	12-19
Erving	2	0	2-2	Spilite	1	0	2-2
Mead	2	0	6-6	Haywood	8	0	16-16
Flearen	1	0	1-2	Totals	33	21	88
Norlan	1	0	2-2	Casper	33	21	88
Cochran	3	1	7-7	Ricks	33	21	88
Irving	3	4	8-8				

## Louisville upsets fourth-ranked Maryland

Louisville, Ky. (UPI) — Sophomore Rodney McCray scored 17 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead unranked Louisville to a 78-67 upset of fourth-ranked Maryland Saturday for the Cardinals' first win of the year.

Louisville, returning to the form that won it the NCAA national championship last season, erupted for 10 straight points early in the second half to grab a 56-43 lead with 13:04 left before Maryland called a time out.

But after the time out, junior guard Jerry Eaves hit two free throws to widen Louisville's lead to 58-43 with 12:41 remaining. Maryland's All-America candidate, senior forward Albert King, responded with a 10-foot jumper shot to cut Louisville's lead to 13.

## Utah 57, Nebraska 55

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Tournament MVP Tom Chambers scored 15 points and Pace Mann hit three of four foul shots in the final 16 seconds in leading unbeaten Utah to a 57-55 win over Nebraska Saturday night in the Utah Classic's championship game.

Mannion, a 6-6 sophomore guard, hit one of two foul shots with 16 seconds left to give Utah a 4-point lead. And he hit both foul shots nine seconds later for the margin of victory, putting the host ties up 57-53.

## San Jose 69, Idaho 58

PACATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — San Jose State sprinted ahead 13-0 and coasted to a 69-58 non-conference college basketball victory over Idaho State Saturday night.

## College roundup

Forward Doug Murray canned 18 points and guard Michael Moore contributed 17 as the Spartans shot 69 percent from the floor and never trailed in downing the Bengals.

## Idaho 90, St. Martin's 46

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The undefeated University of Idaho Vandals relied on the balanced scoring attack of five players, including the 20 points of Dan Forge, to score a commanding 90-46 win over St. Martin's Saturday night and push their season record to 7-0.

The Vandals are off to their best start in 29 years. Both teams traded baskets in the final minutes of the game until Ken Owens' pushup and the Vandals ahead for good at 86-46. They tied its lead to 35-17 at the intermission, and at one point in the second half outscored St. Martin's 17-3 to go on top by 40 points.

## Kentucky 87, Kansas 73

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky center Sam Bowen dominated the middle defensively and gave his team a game-high 29 points Saturday night to lead the top-ranked Wildcats to an 87-73 victory over Kansas.

The 7-foot-1 Bowen scored 19 of his points in the second half to help his undefeated Wildcats build on

## St. 70, Cal-Fullerton 64

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Reserve John Garwood scored 22 points including key second-half field goals Saturday night to lead San Diego State to a 70-64 non-conference victory over Cal State Fullerton.

The Aztecs upset their record to 4-1 while Fullerton fell to 1-4.

The Titans led at halftime, 32-30, but San Diego State scored the first six points of the second half, including four from Garwood, to take a 36-32 lead.

## Oregon St. 92, Portland 57

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Center Steve Johnson scored 22 points Saturday night to lead fifth-ranked Oregon State to a 92-57 victory over Portland in a non-conference game.

Johnson hit 10 of nine 12 shots from the floor and led all scorers. Portland guard Jeff Slaughter was the only Pilot in double figures with 13 points.

The Beavers led 38-47 with 4:26 left and OSU Coach Ralph Miller then cleared his bench.

## USC 59, Wyoming 57

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Barry Brooks and Purvis Muller combined for 41 points Saturday night to lead Southern Cal to a 59-57 victory over Wyoming in a non-conference game.

Brooks scored 21 points, including 15 in the opening half, while Muller added 20. Wyoming's Charles Bradley scored 25 points to lead all scorers.

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# Broncos

Continued from Page G1

the block. "We saw it but didn't adjust."

Grambling, done for the year at 10-2, moved as close as the six with time running out. Back-to-back passes for Campbell and Jerry Gordon missed the targets and on fourth-and-seven Williams was forced to run and BSU linebacker Ron Chatterton forced a fumble, the ball — and Grambling's hopes — rolling out of bounds.

BSU's defense had held the potent Tigers twice inside the 10, giving the Broncos a spot in the national championships.

With 38 seconds to play Alioti took a safety by running in the end zone. The two punts made it 14-9 but BSU escaped the possibility of punting into a certain 11-man rush.

Grambling got the ball after a kickoff at its own 48 but could do nothing against Boise's deep prevent defense.

Grambling finished with a definite yardage edge over the Broncos, but short on the scoreboard.

"We outgained them just fine," Robinson said. "But you have to score more to win. Boise State is a good football team and played well. We just did not execute on key plays."

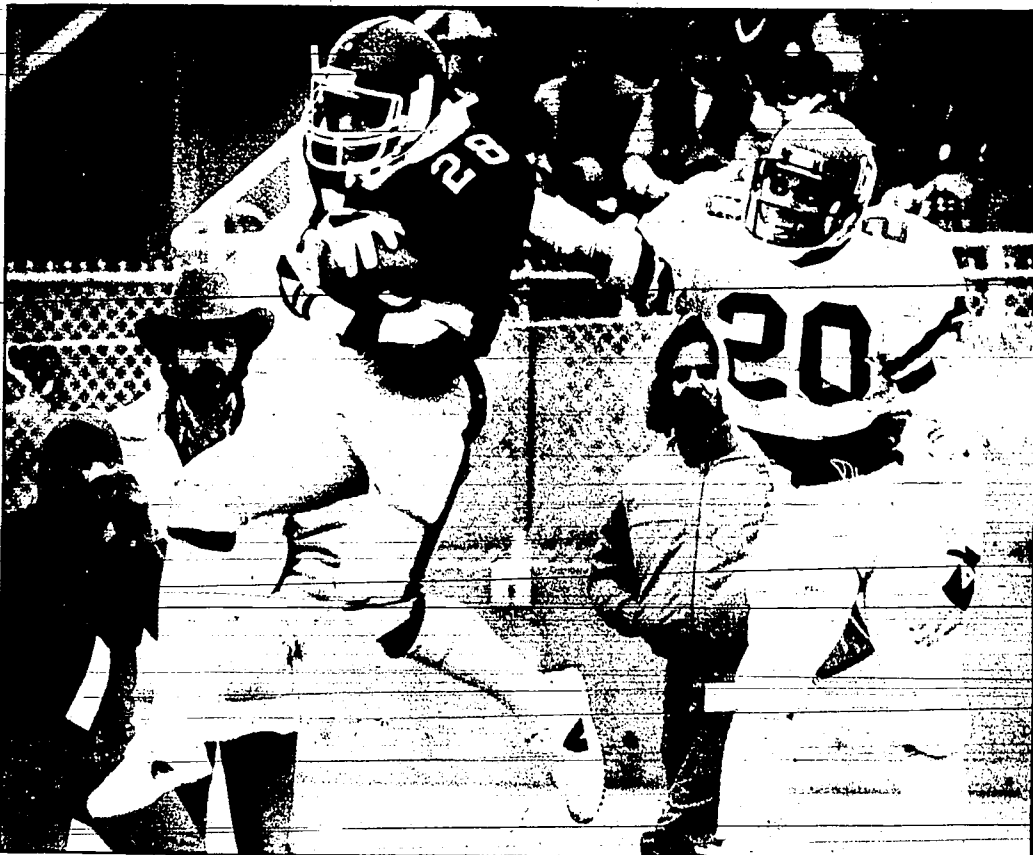
Robinson was asked about his team's play selection down near the goal line in the game.

"You face a tough situation when you give those young men the option down there," he said. "I'm old enough I can come in here and face these questions. You can second guess yourself but it doesn't do any good. Maybe I wasn't as sharp as I could have been or maybe Jim (Crner) was a little sharper."

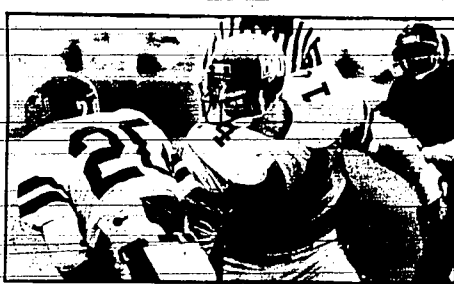
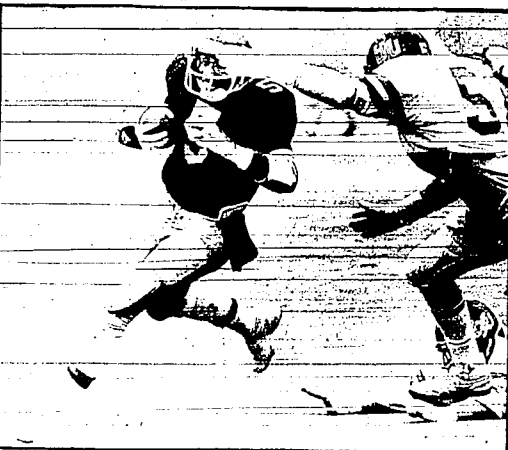
Crner was asked about BSU's injury problems. Punt returner Rick Woods was not used in that specialty. Saturday and Hughes had to sit out some plays as well.

"We are not a healthy football team," he said. "We didn't talk about injuries much this week, but we had some problems. Woods was wearing a flak jacket and one good pop on a punt return and he would've been done for good. We are still not healthy, but maybe we'll be better by next week."

That next week means a trip to the Camellia Bowl opposite Eastern Kentucky, the defending national champion.



Cedric Minter stretches out an arm in a futile effort to stop Grambling's Mike Haynes from intercepting in the end zone late in the first half



BSU linebacker Ralph Esposito comes up to make a stop on Grambling's Kenneth Sampson, left, while Bronco quarterback Joe Alioti hands off to leading rusher, Cedric Minter

photographs by BOB DeLASHMUTT  
OF THE TIMES NEWS

## NCAA Division I-AA Semifinal

Grambling 7 0 0 2 - 9  
Boise St. 0 7 0 7 - 14

Gram—Parham 1 run (Klothe kick)  
BSU—Minter—31 pass from Alioti (Cameron kick)

BSU—Bedard 62 pass from Alioti (Cameron kick)  
Gram—Salety, Alioti ran out of end zone

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	Gram	BSU
First downs	21	11
Rushes-net yards	58-307	42-87
Yards passing	7	141
Passing	20-52	22-103
Total offense	349	228
Return yards	45	9
Punt-avg.	62-29	59-23
Fumbles-lost	5-4	2-0
Penalties-yards	7-42	5-25

## Individual Leaders

RUSHING—Grambling: Parham 28-134; Johnson 12-48; Sampson 1-45; Jackson 4-3; Boise State: Minter 22-43; Hughes 8-26; Zahner 5-4; Alioti 8-32

PASSING—Grambling: Williams 18-1 for 42; Ezell 2-1 for 0; Boise State: Alioti 22-103 for 141 and 2 TD

RECEIVING—Grambling: Gordon 5-32; Parham 1-4; Sampson 1-4; Boise State: Bedard 3-24; Hughes 5-35; Minter 1-31; Zahner 1-8

TACKLES—Grambling: Robinson 11; Smith 8; Haynes 7; White 5; Boise State: Brown 12; Lukehart 10; Chatterton 8; Lewis 8; Woods 8; Williams 6; Trautman 6; Esposito 7



Marv Clemons

## Crner's hopes fulfilled

BOISE — In a press conference last Thursday Boise State Coach Jim Crner was asked what he feared most. "Grambling State University's potent rushing or its passing attack."

"If you're asking me what I'd rather not see Grambling do, I'd rather them not pass," Crner responded with a deadly seriousness.

Saturday Grambling did not pass with any success and it was obvious that Boise State's pass defense had received plenty of attention during practice prior to the game.

"I feel it was our pass defense that gave them problems," Crner said from a joyous BSU locker room. "We used four defenses during the game and it caused problems for them. I don't think they've seen that kind of coverage."

Crner didn't want to elaborate on the types of zone defenses, because secrets still need to be kept with one game to go for a national championship, but he did outline the basic philosophy behind the pass coverage formulated by secondary Coach John B.:

"We wanted to be almost squatting on their nose on the line and still be deeper than any coverage they've seen," he said. "It worked. Fox did a great job and the guys covered well. It was a credit to both the players and the coaching."

"We did notice that Grambling often overthrows their receivers on deep throws," Crner said. "We just told the guys that when the ball was in the air to run like 'H' and get it. Grambling just likes to throw the ball up and let the receivers run under it."

Grambling entered the game with 2,720 passing yards in 11 games. Quarterback Mike "DC-10" Williams was the top-rated passer among the 46 NCAA Division I-AA schools and had thrown 10 touchdown passes. His career completion percentage stood at 486 before the game, compared to his brother's Grambling career record of 478. Brother Doug is the starting quarterback for Tampa Bay of the National Football League.

Mike Williams was hit in the ribs with a helmet on his first scramble early Saturday and was replaced by backup Thomas Ezell. The two alternated during the contest but neither was effective or on target.

Grambling finished with five completions in 20 attempts for 42 net yards. Each quarterback was intercepted twice. The BSU pass thieves included Rick Woods and Mike Bradson.

Grambling Coach Eddie Robinson didn't feel BSU's coverage was anything special.

"We called for scoring skipper (three but we just didn't execute it)," the veteran skipper said. "In talking after the first possession of the game we felt we could run the ball and so we did that. Boise State played good defense but we've seen just about all there is when we've played. I'm not taking anything away from Boise State, but we just didn't execute well."

The Broncos were helped by some confusion at the quarterback spot.

"My play choice might have been better down there," Robinson said of the two fourth-quarter opportunities Grambling had inside Boise State's 10. "The quarterback came over and he thought he saw something but it wasn't really there."

With 1:46 left and Grambling down 14-7, Tiger tight end Edward Campbell was open in the end zone on a slant out but Williams lofted the ball and by the time Campbell got to it, strong safety Woods, left cornerback Jeff Turpin and free safety Larry Alder were in the same spot. No TD.

That brought about fourth-and-seven. Williams called for all-American Trumaine Johnson to come across the middle behind the linebackers and in front of the deep backs.

—This time Johnson was open but instead of drilling the ball on the 15-yard throw, Williams threw behind Johnson and into the ground. Woods almost intercepted at turf level.

—Like the two coaches said, Grambling had been thwarted by BSU's pass defense but also by its own poor execution.

## E. Kentucky tops Leigh again; will defend crown against BSU

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — Senior running back Alvin Miller rushed for two touchdowns Saturday to lift Eastern Kentucky to a 27-20 triumph over Leigh in a Division I-AA semifinal game — the second straight year the Colonels have ruined the Engineers' title hopes.

EKU, 10-2-0, will meet Boise State, a 14-9 winner over Grambling on Saturday, for the Division I-AA next week in Sacramento, Calif.

Leigh, 9-2-2 in the regular season, was embarrassed by the Colonels last year in the I-AA title game, losing 30-7. This time the matchup was closer, but EKU broke open the game in the third quarter and Leigh was unable to recover.

Leigh scored first with 9:19 left in the opening quarter on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Larry Michalski to Paul Anastasio that capped an

eight-play, 33-yard drive. EKU came back with 1:40 left on Miller's first 1-yard TD run, but Dave Flores missed the point-after and Leigh held a 7-6 edge.

With 11:42 left in the second quarter, Leigh's Ted Iobst kicked a 47-yard field goal, tying a school record, and he added a 38-yard eight-minute later to give the Engineers a 13-6 lead.

However, EKU quarterback Chris Isaac, who completed 8-of-17 passes for 125 yards, directed a 10-play, 80-yard drive that ended with Miller again plunging over the line with 24 seconds left to tie the game 13-13.

EKU went ahead 16-13 in the third quarter on Flores' second field goal, a 40-yarder, and put the game out of reach on a 21-yard TD run by Tony Braxton, who led all rushers with 84 yards on 20 carries.

Leigh closed its scoring in the final quarter when Michalski hit Vince Rogusky with a 10-yard scoring strike.

Eastern Kentucky 27 10 0-27  
Leigh—Anastasio 5 pass from Michalski (50-0 kick)

EKU—Miller 1 run (kick failed)

Leigh—Flores 47

EKU—Miller 1 run (Flores kick)

EKU—FG Flores 40

EKU—Braxton 21 run (Flores kick)

Leigh—Rogusky 10 pass from Michalski (100-0 kick)

A-17,300

First downs EKU 14 LA 18

Rushes-yards EKU 22 78 LA 22 116

Passing yards EKU 129 156

Return yards EKU 13 10

Penalties EKU 17-113 LA 17-120

Punts EKU 7-35 0

Fumbles-lost EKU 0-0 LA 1-1

Penalties-yards EKU 9-73 LA 3-15

## BYU cagers win own tourney in big way

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Danny Ainge and Fred Roberts led all scorers with 29 and 26 points respectively in powering 17th-ranked Brigham Young to an easy 95-76 win over St. Mary's (Calif.) in the championship game of BYU's Cougar Classic.

Howard McNeil, Daryl Devero and Dan Callandrello combined for all but 18 of Seton Hall's points in leading the Pirates to an 89-78 win over North Texas State in the consolation game of

the seventh-annual classic.

Ainge, the MVP, had 29 points in both classic games, earning him a spot on the all-tournament team for a fourth consecutive year. And the other guard in BYU's starting lineup, Steve Craig, had 14 points.

BYU, now 4-1, had led by as many as 24 points in the first half and was ahead 48-32 at intermission. The Gaels never got closer than down by nine points in the second half.

Roberts also joined Ainge on the

all-tournament team, along with Dave Vann who led St. Mary's with 25 points. Pete Thibaux added 13 points for the Gaels, now 4-2.

The Cougars shot 53 percent from the field to 48 percent for St. Mary's, and taller BYU dominated the rebounding 53-30 and forced the Gaels into 25 turnovers.

McNeil and North Texas State's Ken Lyons were the other players on the all-star squad. It was BYU's fifth team title in the classic.

# Scores and stats

### Football

#### NFL standings

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	11	3	0	.774	275	210
New England	10	4	0	.714	267	225
Pittsburgh	9	5	0	.643	250	225
San Francisco	9	5	0	.643	250	225
San Diego	8	6	0	.571	240	230
Seattle	8	6	0	.571	240	230
Washington	7	7	0	.500	230	240
Denver	7	7	0	.500	230	240
Kansas City	7	7	0	.500	230	240

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	10	3	0	.769	263	223
Los Angeles	10	3	0	.769	263	223
Minnesota	8	5	0	.615	240	225
New York	8	5	0	.615	240	225
Philadelphia	8	5	0	.615	240	225
Pittsburgh	8	5	0	.615	240	225
San Francisco	8	5	0	.615	240	225
Seattle	8	5	0	.615	240	225
Washington	8	5	0	.615	240	225
Denver	8	5	0	.615	240	225

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	11	3	0	.774
Philadelphia	10	4	0	.714
New York	9	5	0	.643
Washington	9	5	0	.643
Indiana	8	6	0	.571
Atlanta	8	6	0	.571
Chicago	8	6	0	.571
Detroit	8	6	0	.571
Denver	8	6	0	.571
Cleveland	8	6	0	.571

PACIFIC CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Phoenix	10	3	0	.769
Los Angeles	10	3	0	.769
San Antonio	8	5	0	.615
Portland	8	5	0	.615
San Diego	8	5	0	.615
Utah	8	5	0	.615
Golden State	8	5	0	.615
Seattle	8	5	0	.615
Phoenix	8	5	0	.615
Portland	8	5	0	.615

### College scores

PHILADELPHIA

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Penn State	11	3	0	.774
Michigan	10	4	0	.714
Ohio State	9	5	0	.643
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Wisconsin	8	6	0	.571
Illinois	8	6	0	.571
Minnesota	8	6	0	.571
North Carolina	8	6	0	.571
Arcadia	8	6	0	.571
Alabama	8	6	0	.571

### Prep scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Team	W	L	T	Pct
St. Joseph	11	3	0	.774
St. Vincent	10	4	0	.714
St. Ignace	9	5	0	.643
St. Francis	8	6	0	.571
St. James	8	6	0	.571
St. Raphael	8	6	0	.571
St. Elizabeth	8	6	0	.571
St. George	8	6	0	.571
St. Michael	8	6	0	.571
St. Ann	8	6	0	.571

### NBA boxscores

PHILADELPHIA 115, NEW YORK 105

PHILADELPHIA: Lewis 25, Williams 15, Johnson 12, Smith 10, Davis 8, Carter 7, Foster 5.

NEW YORK: Robinson 18, Johnson 15, Smith 12, Davis 10, Carter 8, Foster 7, Lewis 6.

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### NFL summaries

**REDFLEASHTON GUANTS 17**... Dallas leads 10-3... Houston leads 17-10... Buffalo leads 27-10... Cincinnati leads 27-10... Denver leads 27-10... Kansas City leads 27-10... Miami leads 27-10... Minnesota leads 27-10... New England leads 27-10... New York Jets leads 27-10... Oakland leads 27-10... Philadelphia leads 27-10... Pittsburgh leads 27-10... San Diego leads 27-10... Seattle leads 27-10... Tampa Bay leads 27-10... Tennessee leads 27-10... Washington leads 27-10.

### NFL summaries

**INDIANA 14-12**... Washington outscored Indiana... Washington led 14-0... Indiana tied it 12-12... Washington won 14-12.

### NFL summaries

**ATLANTA 28-14**... Atlanta leads 28-14... Atlanta led 28-0... Atlanta won 28-14.

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Alabama	8	6	0	.571

# Cleveland rallies past Utah, 110-103

**RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI)** — Mike Mitchell scored 22 points and Richard Washington added 24 Saturday night to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 110-103 victory over the Utah Jazz.

Utah grabbed a 31-21 first-period lead when the Jazz hit 12 of 21 from the floor, including 11 points by Adrian Dantley. But the Cavaliers went ahead on a 12-footer by Roger Phegley that put Cleveland up 46-45 with 3:13 left in the first half.

The score was tied seven times in the third period before Mitchell's 4-footer from the right of the key gave Cleveland a 77-75 advantage with three seconds left in the third period.

The Cavaliers, who scored nine of their last 11 points from the free-throw line in the final two minutes, also got 21 points from Phegley, while Dantley and Darrell Griffith topped the Jazz with 31 and 27 points, respectively.

### NBA roundup

**Knicks 100, Pistons 94**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Ray Williams scored 14 points in the first quarter and Bill Cartwright added 21 Saturday night to power the New York Knicks to a 100-94 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Williams outscored the entire Pistons team in the first quarter, when the Knicks raced to a 28-13 lead. Although Williams scored only four points the rest of the game, the Knicks maintained leads of 50-34 at the half guard and 77-65 at the end of the third quarter.

Detroit, which has not defeated the Knicks at Madison Square Garden since March 23, 1976, was paced by Phil Hubbard's 22 points. Wayne Robinson added 19 and Keith Heron 18 for the Pistons, who slipped to 9-22, last in the Central Division.

Campy Russell added 16 points for the Knicks, who improved to 19-11.

### NBA roundup

**Kings 114, Mavs 107**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — Otis Birdsong scored 33 points Saturday night to lead the Kansas City Kings to a 114-107 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

It was the 30th time in 33 games this season that Birdsong had scored 20 or more points.

Trailing by as many as 20 points in the third quarter, Dallas rallied to within three points in the closing minutes before six points each by Birdsong and Scott Wedman reopened the Kings' lead to 111-102.

Wedman and Phil Ford added 20 points each for the Kings, who had all five starters score in double figures.

Tom LaGarde had 22 points and Bill Robinson 20 for Dallas.

The victory boosted Kansas City's record to 14-19. Dallas, which suffered its 13th loss in 14 games, fell to 4-29.

### NBA roundup

**Celtics 106, Bulls 95**

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Larry Bird scored 33 points and halved the Bulls Boston Celtics to a 106-95 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

It was Boston's fourth straight win and 15th in the last 16 games.

Bird had 21 points at the half, when Boston held a 58-55 lead. In the third quarter, the Bulls rallied to tie the game at 62, but the Celtics scored 10

### NBA roundup

straight points, eight by Bird, to grab 72-62 lead to 5:53 left to play in the period.

Chicago then rallied for 12 straight points, and when Ricky Sobers scored with 1:16 left to play he put the Bulls ahead 74-72. The game was tied at 76 entering the final period.

Chicago had only two baskets in the first five minutes of the final period and Boston again went on a 10-point streak, with Bird getting six of those to build an 89-78 lead.

Robert Parish added 24 points to the Boston attack, while David Greenwood's 22 led Chicago.

### NBA roundup

**Hawks 122, Bucks 119**

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — John Drew scored 21 points and Dan Roundfield added 20 Saturday night to spark the Atlanta Hawks to a 122-119 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Atlanta led 88-86 after three quarters and built a 110-105 lead with 2:12 remaining in the game.

In the second half, Drew scored 15 points while Charlie Cross added 15 of his 17 points.

The Hawks earned their fourth straight win and improved their record overall to 13-18.

### NBA roundup

**Bullets 114, Pacers 105**

**LANDOVER, Md. (UPI)** — Kevin Grevey hit three of five three-point field goal attempts Saturday night to share scoring honors with Wes Unseld and pace the Washington Bullets to a 114-105 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Pacers forward George McGinnis hit a free throw with 4:34 left in the first quarter to put the Pacers up 21-8.

Then the Bullets hit seven of their next 10 shots, outscoring the Pacers 30-15 to take a 52-21 lead. In the second quarter, McGinnis never trailed again.

### NBA roundup

**Spurs 145, Nuggets 123**

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI)** — George Gervin scored 32 points Saturday night to lead nine San Antonio players in double figures and send the Spurs on their way to a 147-123 rout of the Denver Nuggets.

Gervin hit 20 and Johnny Moore and Mark Olberding scored 11 and Paul Griffin and Michael Williams added 10 each for the Midwest Division-leading Spurs.

David Thompson led the Nuggets with 27 points and center Dan Issel had 20. Glen Goodenrich scored 16 and Alex English had 12.

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# Davis under fire for selling tickets to gambling casinos

WASHINGTON — Al Davis Jr., the chief executive of the Oakland Raiders, has said in a sworn statement that over the years he sold some of his club's allotment of Super Bowl tickets to Las Vegas gambling interests, according to National Football League sources.

Davis made the comment in answer to questions by NFL attorneys during a recent deposition in a suit over the league's opposition to his planned move of the Raiders to Los Angeles. In an earlier deposition, he charged that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Los Angeles Rams owner Georgia Rosenbloom Frontiere were involved in a Super Bowl ticket scalping scheme. They have denied the allegation.

According to the league sources, Davis said he sold between 75 and 100 tickets a year at their face value to gambling interests. He sold to Caesars Palace, the Hilton, Sands and Aladdin hotel-casinos.

League officials presume the gambling executives passed along the tickets to the biggest spenders at their casinos. Sources say the revelation in the deposition confirmed a long-held suspicion by other NFL owners that Davis was the source of tickets for well-known high-rollers who show up each year at the Super Bowl.

The NFL's tough questioning of one of its owners was highly unusual, sources say. NFL team owners normally are as discreet about their football family squabbles as they are about their profit statements.

But the sources say the league attorneys began slinging mud at Davis after his allegations about Rozelle and Frontiere. The depositions have not been made public yet. Davis couldn't be reached for comment, but his attorney, Joseph L. Aloto Sr., said in a telephone interview that a number of other owners also had sold their tickets to casino owners. "There's nothing wrong with that," he said. "What's the big deal? That's petty stuff in contrast to the substantial things that have been brought up in the suit about an elaborate black market in Super Bowl tickets."

Sources said that, when league attorneys pressed Davis about whether he received anything from the casinos in return for the tickets, Davis' attorney objected to the line of questioning. The matter was not pursued. According to Aloto, Raider players got front-row seats at Las Vegas shows in return for the sale of the tickets.

During the questioning, the league

attorneys also asked Davis about his close friendship and business association with gambling executive Allen R. Glick.

Glick has been the subject of numerous investigations by various law-enforcement authorities during the past decade because of his alleged ties to organized crime. In 1979, Glick was forced to ell his interests in a number of Las Vegas casinos because gaming authorities there uncovered instances of skimming at those casinos.

The NFL attorneys reportedly also asked Davis how he came to acquire a 25 percent interest in a \$25 million Oakland shopping mall for an investment of just \$2,000.

According to a New York Daily News article last March, Eastmont Mall once was owned by the late Irving J. Kahn, who was a close associate of Teamsters union boss Jimmy Hoffa. The paper said Glick now controls the mall, which is being financed by a 4 percent loan from the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund.

Aloto said the stories about Davis' relationship with Glick are "old hat" and that Rozelle had investigated them fully and "cleared Davis completely."

# Pro golf Ritzman, Zoeller top mixed-team field

LARGO, Fla. (UPI) — Alice Ritzman and Fuzzy Zoeller scored a 7-under-par 68 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 200 and a one-stroke lead in the \$400,000 Mixed Team Golf Classic.

In second place with 201 after a round of 69, was the team of Sandra Spuzich and Gibby Gilbert, leaders after both the first and second day.

Tied for third at 202 were Nancy Lopez-Melton and Curtis Strange, who had a 5-under-par 67 that included an eagle on the 30th hole, and Jan Stephenson and Peter Jacobsen, who had a 68.

Along in fifth place was the sister-brother team of Marlene and Ray Floyd with 204 with a 67 in the third round. Beth Solomon and Keith Fergus and Hollis Stacy and Jerry Pate were at 205.

Stacy and Fergus had a third round of 67 while Stephenson and Jacobsen shot a 69.

The final round of this two-day tournament will be played Sunday over the Hardmoor course. The winning team will share the \$72,000 first prize money.

"I like where we're at," the talkative Zoeller said. "I told her when we started today that we were going to be leading at the end of the day."

"She didn't believe it, and neither did I," he said. "I like this. I like the feeling of leading a tournament."

Ritzman and Zoeller had seven birdies in their round, including four straight mid-way through the front nine.

"We let a couple birdies get away," Ritzman said. "But we're playing as a team and that's what this tournament is all about." Zoeller said. "When I hit a bad shot, she hits a good one."

"We really didn't come close to a bogey today," Ritzman said. "We had three the first day and one yesterday but we were always in it today."

"We've got to stay patient," Zoeller said. "It takes a lot of patience to play with me. I'm serious in my own way, but I hope I don't take it too serious."

"Why not win with a smile on our face, or even lose with a smile?" he asked.

Spuzich and Gilbert had a two-stroke lead on the field going into Saturday's round but fell back with their round of 69 that included four birdies and the only bogey they have made in the tournament.

Stephenson and Jacobsen had started the day two shots off the lead, as did JoAnne Carner and Hubert Green.

But Carner and Green had a par-72 and fell to 206 where they were tied at 100 under-par with Sally Little and Andy Bean and Lori Garbacik and Craig Stadler.

The eagle scored by Melton and Strange was one of three earned Saturday. The other two, both on the par-5, 529-yard 16th hole, were by Shelley Hamlin and Grier Jones and JoAnn Prentice and Tommy Bolt.

The Melton-Strange eagle was on the par-5, 525-yard eighth hole.

# Canada leads world team cup matches

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Dan Halldorson fired a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to keep Canada's two-man team on top of the Golf World Cup standings after three rounds.

Halldorson's 68, added to teammate Jim Neilford's 71, on the par-72, 752-yard course at the El Incon Club gave the Canadians a team total of 426 over the first 54 holes, seven strokes ahead of second-place Scotland.

Halldorson's hot round also moved him into a tie for first place in the individual standings with Scotland's Sandy Lyle at 212.

Mike Reid of the U.S. was third individually at 213 while teammate Johnny Miller, who had won the tournament in Tallahassee, Fla. in 1974, was fourth at 214.

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The U.S. team was tied for eighth place with Mexico at 439 strokes.

In the team standings, it was Canada at 426, Scotland at 431, Colombia and Taiwan tied for third at 437, Spain, South Africa and Japan tied for fifth at 438, the U.S., Mexico and West Germany tied for eighth at 449 and Ireland in 10th place at 440.

The tournament ends Sunday with the members of the winning team getting \$3,000 in prize money each, the same as the individual trophy winner.

A total of 42 teams are competing in the 28th World Cup, being held in Colombia for the first time. The total was reduced by one when Australia dropped out after Robert Shaw was forced to withdraw due to a virus attack.

# Niatross cracks \$2 million in harness racing

TORONTO (UPI) — Niatross, 45, for his two-year career to \$2,001,713, during the "coldest conditions" of his career, became harness racing's first \$2-million horse Saturday with a four-and-one-half length victory in a \$75,000 race at Greenwood Raceway.

Driven by Clint Galbraith, his trainer and part owner from Tara, Ont., Niatross — already the fastest and richest horse in the 174 years of harness racing — pushed his earnings

for his two-year career to \$2,001,713, during the "coldest conditions" of his career, became harness racing's first \$2-million horse Saturday with a four-and-one-half length victory in a \$75,000 race at Greenwood Raceway.

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all-time among horses of any breed, behind only thoroughbreds Spectacular Bid and Affirmed.

"I didn't think he'd go that fast," said Galbraith, referring to the minus 6 Celsius (21 Fahrenheit) temperatures prevailing at post time. "He is just unbelievable. He is the \$2-million that is an accomplishment anyhow."

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# Serrat tops slalom women

PIANCAVALLO, Italy (UPI) — Fabienne Serrat of France, posted the fastest time in both the slalom and the opening Women's slalom of the new Alpine ski season and leaped into second place in the overall World Cup standings behind Switzerland's Marie-Theres Nadig.

Serrat, 24, timed 55.96 seconds over the first leg and 56.00 on the second for a total time of 1:51.85 to beat Switzerland's Erika Hess by 1.03 seconds.

The victory gave Serrat a total of 82 World Cup points, 33 behind Nadig, who leads overall with 136 points.

Nadig, 26, considers the slalom her weak event and missed a gate on the highly twisting first leg after setting a fair intermediate time of 72.33.

"I didn't expect to do much better today, but I would have liked to finish the course," Nadig said. "I have no

complaints about the course. It was very good."

"I really ski well in Italy, but this is my first win in five years," said Serrat. "The snow is very good, not too icy. Slalom is the most difficult event for me and this is a difficult course. It's very long and steep."

Both legs were run through 60 gates on a course which moved 185 meters.

Hess timed 56.62 and 56.36 to take second place with a total 1:52.98, followed by Italy's Maria Rosa Quaranta with a combined time of 1:53.26.

Fourth place went to 21-year-old Soviet hope Nadezhda Patrakeeva, who totaled 1:53.50, ahead of Christin Cooper, 21, of Sun Valley, Idaho, who took fifth place with a total of 1:53.77.

"I felt really good today and I skied pretty well in both legs, although I made a big mistake in the middle of

the second leg and lost a little time," said Cooper, who earned 11 World Cup points to hold ninth place in the overall standings with a total of 30.

Hess gained 20 points for her second place to hold third position overall with 65 points, while Quaranta moved up to 12th place overall with 27 points.

Both legs of the race were steep and extremely difficult, involving tight turns between the closely-placed gates.

Six of the first 16 competitors either fell or missed a gate in the first leg and in the second, the toll ran as high as four out of the first eight.

Apart from Nadig, another casualty of the tricky course was West Germany's Irene Epple, who missed a gate on the first half of the first leg.

That cost Epple her second position in the World Cup standings and she dropped to fifth overall with 60 points.

# Louisville stuns Terps

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Sophomore Rodney McCray scored 17 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead unranked Louisville to a 78-67 upset of fourth-ranked Maryland Saturday for the Cardinals' first win of the year.

Louisville, returning to the form that won it the NCAA national championship last season, erupted for 10 straight points early in the second half to grab a 56-43 lead with 13:04 left before Maryland called a time out.

But after the time out, junior guard Jerry Evans hit two free throws to widen Louisville's lead to 58-43 with 12:41 remaining. Maryland's All-America candidate, senior forward Albert King, responded with a 10-foot jump shot to cut Louisville's lead to 13.

Bradley 48, Wesleyan 42

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — The Bradley Braves rode their defense and the clutch shooting of senior guard Hassan Houston to a 48-42 victory over Illinois Wesleyan Saturday.

The victory, Bradley's 21st in a row at home, moved the Braves' record to 4-0 while the Titans fell to 2-3. The victory marked the best start since coach Dick Versace came to Bradley three years ago.

Houston, coming off the bench to lead the Braves with 16 points, scored 10 of Bradley's final 14 points as the shot in seven goals in 15 attempts.

Ball St 76, Ind. St. 60

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Senior forward Al Gooden scored 16 points and pulled down nine rebounds as Ball State beat winless Indiana State, 76-60, in a non-conference college basketball game Saturday.

Five Ball State players scored in double figures as the Cardinals raised their season record to 4-2. Indiana State has lost all five contests this season.

Ball State charged away to a 35-25 halftime lead, but the Sycamores, led by junior swingman Robert McField's 15 points, came back to within four points, 45-41, with 13:28 remaining.

Villanova 74, Boston 71

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Stewart Granger scored 15 points and three teammates added 12 each Saturday to victory over Boston College, the Eagles' first loss this season.

Villanova had to stave off a late surge by the Eagles, who went on a 23-8 tear during the game's final five minutes. During that span, John Bagley scored 10 points and Jay Murphy six. With Villanova ahead 74-67 with 20 seconds remaining, Dwan Chandler and Bagley each sank baskets, but time ran out.

The Wildcats, 5-0, opened the second half with eight straight points to take a 47-39 lead and went on to lead

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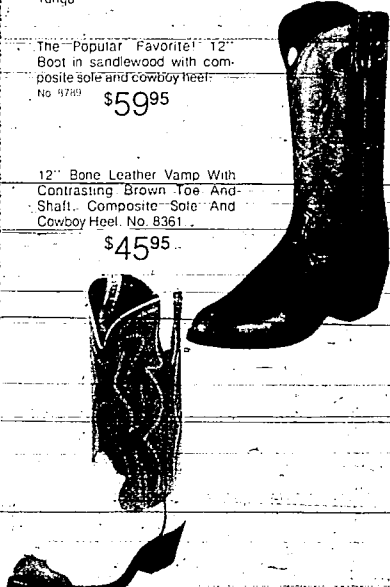
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# 'Skins rally by Giants 17-13

Pro football

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bobby Hammond caught a 7-yard touchdown pass from Joe Theismann with :39 to play Saturday to give the Washington Redskins a 16-13 NFL victory over the New York Giants.

The Giants, 4-11 after the loss, led 10-0 at halftime on Joe Danelo's 49-yard field goal and Billy Taylor's 1-yard run. Danelo added a 39-yard field goal in the fourth quarter after Mark Moseley kicked one from 40 yards for the Redskins, 5-10, and Clarence Harmon ran 11 yards for a Touchdown. The Redskins crossed midfield only once on their own on the drive leading to Moseley's field goal.

Washington recovered Joe McLaughlin's fumble on the second-half kickoff at the New York 24. Hammond ran for 5 and 8 yards, and Harmon went the final 11 yards unopposed to the middle 1:16 into the third quarter to cut the Giants' margin to 10-7. Moseley's field goal on

The second play of the fourth quarter tied the score 10-10 before Danelo put the Giants ahead, 13-10, with his 39-yarder with 7:44 to play.

Mike Connell's 49-yard punt resulted in Giant return man Alvin Garrett being tackled at his 7 by Redskins linebacker Monte Coleman. The Redskins forced a punt and took over at the Giants' 48 and moved to the winning touchdown.

Redskin quarterback Theismann completed 16 of 22 passes for 136 yards and hit five of seven for 33 yards in the game-winning drive.

New York rookie Scott Brunner completed 11 of 27 passes for 131 yards and was intercepted twice. The Giants led, 3-0, on Danelo's

48-yard field goal — 12:44 before halftime when the teams began exchanging fumbles and interceptions in the final four minutes of the second quarter.

The Redskins sacked Brunner and Dave Butz recovered a fumble, but Theismann was intercepted three plays later by Brad Van Pelt. Redskin linebacker Rich Milot intercepted Brunner on the Giants' next play, but Wilbur Jackson followed with a fumble on the Redskins' first play that Van Pelt recovered and returned to the Washington 26 with 2:02 showing.

Taylor earned twice, getting 11 yards. Brunner passed to Gary Shirk for 14 yards and a first down at the 1. Taylor cracked over on the next play and Danelo's extra point made it 10-0 with :42 left in the half.

Another fumble recovery by Giant free safety Beasley Reece, who returned it to the Washington 27, gave New York another scoring chance.



UPI Redskins' Neal Oklewicz (52) recovers a fumble by Giant Billy Taylor to seal a 16-13 victory

# Chargers drop Seattle 21-13

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dan Fouts passed for 339 yards and one touchdown to become the most prolific single-season passer in NFL history and Chuck Muncie ran for a pair of touchdowns Saturday to lead the San Diego Chargers to a 21-14 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

The win gave the Chargers a 10-5 record and put them a half-game ahead of Oakland in the hotly contested AFC West race, while Seattle fell to 4-10. The Raiders play Denver Sunday, and a Broncos victory would clinch the division title for the San Diego Chargers.

Fouts, who last week went over the 4,000-yard mark for the second consecutive season, completed 28 of 42 passes and his 339 yards gave him a total of 4,407 yards for the season. That broke the record of 4,066 yards he had set last year. It was also the

seventh game this season that Fouts passed for 300 or more yards, breaking the former NFL record of six that he and Joe Namath had held.

Muncie ran for second-quarter TDs of 1 and 10 yards and John Jefferson caught a 19-yard touchdown pass from Fouts later in the quarter.

Seattle got its first touchdown in the nationally televised game on a 15-yard run by Jim Jodat at 3:30 of the third period and closed out the scoring with no time remaining on a 2-yard pass from Jim Zorn to Steve Largent.

Fouts' TD pass to Jefferson was his 30th of the season, the most in the NFL since Darryl Lamonica threw 34 in 1969. The record is 36 set by George Blanda in 1961.

Zorn completed 22 of 42 passes for 179 yards while Largent caught five passes for 55 yards. Seattle's rushing

attack was led by Jodat and Dan Dornmink with 36 yards each.

Jefferson led San Diego's receivers with 113 yards in eight catches. It was his seventh game of the season over 100 yards. Muncie and Mike Thomas rushed for 42 yards each to lead the Chargers' ground attack.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Chargers reeled off three touchdowns in the second period. Fouts passed for 233 yards in the opening half.

San Diego scored its first touchdown on Muncie's 14-yard plunge at 14:58 of the second quarter.

The 10-play, 71-yard scoring drive came after a missed field goal by Seattle's Efrén Herrera and was highlighted by a 29-yard pass from Fouts to Charlie Joiner, putting Joiner over the 1,000-yard mark in receivers' this year.

# College playoffs

## Martin paces Cal-Poly to Division II title

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Robbie Martin returned a punt 42 yards for one touchdown and scored two others on pass receptions of 58 and 32 yards Saturday to spark Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo to a 13-0 victory over Eastern Illinois and the NCAA Division II championship in the Zia Bowl. Martin, who was voted the

Mustangs' most valuable player, returned the first punt of the game 42 yards for the opening score.

Eastern Illinois received the opening kickoff and made one first down before the Mustangs threw the Panthers back to their 5-yard line, forcing them to punt to the fleet return specialist.

In the next series, Martin ran back

another punt 62 yards for a touchdown that was nullified by a clipping penalty.

The Panthers shut out Cal Poly in the second quarter and scored all their points in the period on TD runs of 2 and 1 yard by Rod Slaughter, who was the game's leading rusher with 75 yards in 14 carries.

Martin put his team in the lead to

stay after the intermission, catching a 58-yard TD pass from Craig Johnston. The speedy wide receiver iced the victory with a spectacular diving catch in the end zone for his team's final TD in the fourth period on a 32-yard pass from Johnston.

The Mustangs, who captured their first Division II title, finished with a 10-3 record, while EIU fell to 1-3.

# Pass interception puts Elon in NAIA finals

COMMERCE, TEXAS (UPI) — Safety Charles Wommack intercepted an East Texas State University pass and returned it 26 yards for a touchdown Saturday to lead Elon to a 14-6 victory over ETSU and a berth in the finals of the NAIA Division I playoffs. Elon's win ends the Lone Star Conference's domination of NAIA

football. LSC teams have won the national title since 1972.

Elon gained only 137 total yards but took advantage of seven East Texas turnovers. The Lions only TD came with 3:15 remaining in the third quarter when quarterback Wade Wilson completed a 10-yard pass to Ron Trammell.

Elon halfback Fred Jordan ran 33 yards for a TD with 13:13 left in the fourth quarter for what proved to be the winning score.

East Texas had a chance to tie the game after Kevin Rush blocked a Phil Mellon punt to put the Lions at the Elon 13 with 1:02 left in the game. However, the Lions failed to score on

four plays and wound up at the Elon 4 with 27 seconds remaining.

Elon, ranked No. 3 in NAIA polls, goes into next Saturday's championship game in Burlington, N.C., against Northeast Oklahoma with a 12-1 record. East Texas, ranked No. 8, finished the season with an 8-3 record.

# Garden State Bowl upgrades program

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Although the 1980 version of the Garden State Bowl — which features Navy and Houston — may generate less interest than the East's New Orleans Saints game, Bowl officials are convinced the New York postseason game is on the upswing. In just its third year, the Garden State Bowl has raised its ante from \$166,000 per team in 1978 to \$400,000 per team for Sunday's game — ranking the bowl among the leaders in purses offered. "However," since the game takes place in cold weather and has yet to land — a major television contract, highly-touted teams are reluctant to come to East Rutherford and play at Giants Stadium.

"In Navy and Houston, two teams with tradition, we feel this is the first year the bowl has had two teams that are image makers among the colleges."

But, while other bowl officials, including the Sugar, Fiesta and Liberty Bowls, call Giants Stadium one of the finest facilities in the nation, it seems the bowl market may be saturated. "I think some of these bowl games are just getting out of hand," says Ed Bernstein, ABC's NCAA media director. "And ABC and other networks aren't looking to do any new bowl games. There are so many now, some of the games are getting awfully diluted. They're just not that attractive to TV."

By inviting Houston, a team that went to an 11-1 record last year to 6-5 this season, it seems the Garden State Bowl people weren't left with many choices.

Not so, says Mulchay. "You have to establish credibility and the only way to do that is through experience," said Mulchay. "And in three years we think we have established good credibility." In selecting Houston, we feel we've got a major football name with bowl tradition and a coach who is one of the leaders in his profession."

Houston coach Bill Yeoman, who has compiled a 131-70-6 coaching re-

cord, feels fortunate his team was selected for a bowl game this year.

"I don't think there's much question we're awfully lucky to be here," said Yeoman. "We know we've gotten a break."

Mulchay says 60,650 tickets have been sold for Sunday's game and if most of those ticketholders show up, it would be quite an improvement on the past two years.

Seating capacity at Giants Stadium is 57,879 and in the inaugural Garden State Bowl, a crowd of 33,492 showed up to watch Arizona State defeat Rutgers 34-18. In 1979, Temple beat California 28-17 before 40,207 spectators.

"We have regarded these three years as a series of building blocks," said Mulchay. "And we feel we have more than met our goals."

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# Cards, Brewers judged trade-mart winners

DALLAS (UPI) — Baseball fans are raising their beer steins in Milwaukee in a toast to the Brewers.

Even in St. Louis they're dancing around it, in New York they're ready to burn down Shea Stadium.

The winter baseball meetings are over and it's clear that the Brewers and Cardinals were the big winners in the trade market. They did so well, in fact, that both are bonafide contenders for division pennants in their respective leagues.

The San Francisco Giants, Chicago Cubs, California Angels and Houston Astros also improved their clubs in the most active trading session since 1974. In all, 17 deals were made and 58 players — on the major league level — changed uniforms. There also were six minor league players involved in deals.

Alas, it turned out to be a lost week for the Mets and may have cost them the services of free agent outfielder Dave Winfield. Winfield is expected to sign with either the Mets or the New York Yankees next week and was observing the Mets closely during the meetings to see if the club made any major deals that would make them stronger.

The only trade the Mets made was for infielder-outfielder Bob Bailor and that's not going to help them land Winfield.

Although the Mets entertained several offers and made a few pitches for players such as Fred Lynn and Jason Thompson, they struck out. Thus, they are no stronger right now than the team which finished last season

## Analysis of baseball's week

with 95 losses — a factor that Winfield and his agent, Al Frohman, are sure to bring up the next time they talk with the Mets.

The meetings really belonged to St. Louis general manager Whitey Herzog. They were his showcase. Making his first appearance at the meetings as a general manager, Herzog got rid of 14 players from the Cardinals organization and engineered three blockbuster trades that involved 21 players.

Herzog worked out separate trades with the San Diego Padres, Cubs and Brewers that, on paper, have turned the Cardinals from a fourth place team into a pennant contender.

Promising to turn the Cardinals into a pennant winner, Herzog acquired relief pitcher Bruce Sutter from the Cubs, starting pitcher Bob Shirley and reserve pitcher Larry Sorenson and outfielder Sixto Lezcano from the Brewers. He also signed free agent catcher Darrell Porter to a five-year contract.

The Cardinals also got a pair of promising youngsters from the Brewers in 19-year-old outfielder Dave Green and 21-year-old pitcher Dale LaPointe.

Naturally, the cost was high. To acquire such talent, the Cardinals gave up all-star catcher Ted Simmons, relief pitcher Rollie Fingers (whom they had gotten in the

with San Diego), starting pitcher Pete Vuckovich and a pair of talented youngsters in catcher Terry Kennedy and Leon Durham.

"I did my job as general manager," Herzog crowed. "Now if the manager doesn't screw things up we'll be all right."

Herzog, of course, wears the field manager's hat as well with the Cardinals.

By contrast, the Brewers made only one deal but it turned them from an also-ran into a major contender for American League East honors. It was the trade with the Cardinals on Friday that brought them Simmons, Fingers and Vuckovich. Simmons is a perennial all-star and one of baseball's best hitters; Fingers is one of the game's best relievers and Vuckovich is a steady pitcher, who can both start and relieve.

"I don't want to say we have the best team in the division because we finished behind two clubs (New York and Baltimore) last season," said manager Bob Rodgers, "but we have turned ourselves into contenders. At the end of last season we were not."

Rodgers is basing much of his optimism on a lineup that includes Ben Oglive, Robin Yount, Gorman Thomas, Paul Molitor, Cecil Cooper, Don Money and, perhaps, Larry Hise in addition to Simmons.

"If there's a better lineup in the

major leagues, I want to see it," said Rodgers.

Aside from St. Louis, the most active club in the shifting of personnel was the Giants, who made three trades involving 12 players. San Francisco got pitcher Doyle Alexander (from Atlanta), third baseman Enos Cabell (from Houston) and outfielders Jerry Martin and Jesus Figueroa (from Chicago), all of whom should help the team improve next season.

To get them, the Giants surrendered pitcher John Montefusco and minor league outfielder Craig Landis (to Atlanta), pitcher Bob Knepper and outfielder Chris Bourjos (to Houston) and second baseman Joe Strain and pitcher Phil Nastu (to Chicago).

Other prominent players to be dealt during the week-long meetings were Rick Burleson (from Boston to California), Butch Hosson (from Boston to California), Bert Blyleven (from Pittsburgh to Cleveland), Barney Lansford (from California to Boston) and Ken Reitz (from St. Louis to Chicago).

An underlying feature of the trades made at the meetings was the reluctance of clubs to hold onto players who could become free agents after next season. Several players whose contracts expired after the 1981 campaign were dealt, including Fingers, Vuckovich, Burleson and Montefusco.

The Red Sox, however, ended up being stuck with their star center fielder, Fred Lynn, since no team would take the chance on losing him to free agency after just one season.



ROLLIE FINGERS PETE VUCKOVICH have Brewers fans looking forward to 1981 season

There is a chance, however, the New York-Yankees might take Lynn off the Red Sox' hands in exchange for Ron Gaudy.

That decision probably won't be reached until Yankees owner George Steinbrenner sees how he does in the Winfield sweepstakes. If the Yankees lose Winfield to the Mets, then he'll probably okay the trade of Gaudy for the Red Sox' superstar.

There were two problems left unsolved as a result of the meetings — a new manager for the Giants and a new owner for the Chicago White Sox.

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## Chicago group may buy Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two Chicago businessmen appear to be in line to become the next owners of the Chicago White Sox, barring a lawsuit preventing the sale by Edward Bartolo Sr., whose attempts to purchase the club have been frustrated.

After the American League owners' latest rejection of Bartolo's offer to purchase the club, the White Sox board met in an emergency session Friday afternoon and decided to take no action approving the sale of the club to new owners.

A local group of investors headed by businessman William Farley and Jerry Reinsdorf who have offered \$20 million for the team appear to have the inside track to purchasing the team.

## Baseball traders had big week

DALLAS (UPI) — A list of player transactions made at the 1980 baseball winter meetings:

Dec. 8  
San Francisco traded pitcher Bob Knepper and outfielder Chris Bourjos to Houston for third baseman Enos Cabell and a player to be named later.

St. Louis traded catchers Terry Kennedy and Steve Swisher, infielder Mike Phillips and pitchers Al Ulmsted, Kim Seaman, John Littlefield and John Urrea to San Diego for relief pitcher Rollie Fingers, catcher Gene Tenace, pitcher Bob Shirley and catcher Bob Geren.

Minnesota traded outfielder Dave Edwards to San Diego for infielder Chuck Baker.

Dec. 9  
St. Louis traded third baseman Ken Reitz, outfielder-first baseman Leon Durham and a player to be named later to the Chicago Cubs for relief pitcher Bruce Sutter.

Cleveland traded pitchers Victor Cruz, Bob Ojwinski and Rafael Vasquez and catcher Gary Alexander to Pittsburgh for pitcher Bert Blyleven and catcher Manny Sanguillan.

Dec. 10  
Detroit traded shortstop Mark Wagner to Texas for pitcher Kevin Saucier.

California traded third baseman Carney Lansford, outfielder Rick Miller and relief pitcher Mark Cleary to Boston for shortstop Rick Burleson and third baseman Butch Hosson.

Dec. 11  
The Chicago Cubs traded catcher-infielder Cliff Johnson and minor league infielder Keith Drumright to Oakland for pitcher Mike King.

Dec. 12  
Seattle traded pitcher Byron McLoughlin to Minnesota for outfielder Willie Norwood.

San Francisco traded pitcher John Montefusco and outfielder Craig Landis to Atlanta for Doyle Alexander.

The Chicago Cubs traded outfielders Jerry Martin and Jesus Figueroa and a player to be named later to San Francisco for pitcher Phil Nastu and infielder Joe Strain.

Cincinnati traded outfielder Hector Cruz to the Chicago Cubs for outfielder Mike Vail.

Milwaukee traded outfielder Sixto Lezcano, pitcher Larry Sorenson, minor league outfielder Dave Gaudy and minor league pitcher David LaPointe to St. Louis for catcher Ted Simmons and pitchers Rollie Fingers and Pete Vuckovich.

Oakland traded shortstop Mario Guerrero to Seattle for a player to be named later.

Montreal traded utility infielder Tony Bernazard to the Chicago White Sox for pitcher Rich Wortham.

Detroit traded outfielder Dave Stegman to San Diego for pitcher Dennis Kinney.

The New York Mets traded pitcher Lee Hoy-Jackson to Toronto for utility infielder-outfielder Bob Bailor.

## Porter signs 5-year pact with Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals signed former Kansas City Royal catcher Darrell Porter to an estimated \$3.5 million, five-year contract Saturday, hours after trading veteran Ted Simmons to the Milwaukee Brewers.

Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog called Porter the key in a series of trades designed to bolster the Redbirds' pitching staff and increase their power at the plate.

Earlier, Herzog managed an 11-player deal with the Padres that sent reserve catcher Terry Kennedy to San Diego for all-star reliever Rollie Fingers. The Cardinals also obtained catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace in the deal.

However, Herzog kept right on dealing and sent Fingers and right-hander Pete Vuckovich along with Simmons to Milwaukee for right-hander Larry Sorenson, 12-10 last year, left-hander Dave LaPointe and outfielders Dave Green and Sixto Lezcano.

"I'm very satisfied with this trade," Herzog said at a news conference announcing the signing of Porter. Herzog, a former Royals' manager, guided Kansas City to three American League western division championships.

Porter, 29, batted a disappointing .249 for the American League Champion Royals last year, a season in which Porter left the Royal's training camp in March and underwent

treatment for alcohol and drug rehabilitation.

Porter said his poor physical condition was to blame for his performance last year.

"I'm a recovering alcoholic and I always will be," Porter told reporters. "My life has changed 360 degrees. Last winter I was doing a lot of drugs and drinking. I was totally miserable."

After spending six weeks at the rehabilitation center in Wickenburg, Ariz., Porter returned to the Royals and finished the season.

Porter played under Herzog in Kansas City and said he first thought about coming to St. Louis when Herzog replaced Ken Boyer as Cardinals' manager. It was during the playoffs that he seriously began considering making the move from Kansas City.

In Porter and Tenace, Herzog says he has two World Series veterans. "I've got a couple of guys who are gonna help me finish first," he said.

Speaking of other players, Herzog said outfielder Bobby Bonds does not fit into his plans for 1981 and does not expect Bonds to be in the Cardinal's training camp this spring. However, Herzog had only praise for shortstop Garry Templeton.

Asked by a reporter to update the Bruce Sutter negotiations, Herzog said he was not in that big a hurry to sign the Chicago Cubs' ace reliever.

## Sanchez keeps title on unanimous verdict

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Salvador Sanchez of Mexico City successfully defended his World Boxing Council featherweight title Saturday with a unanimous decision over challenger Juan LaPorte.

Sanchez defended his crown for the fourth time against the WBC's No. 7-ranked challenger. The champion handed his record to 36-1-1 while LaPorte dropped to 15-2-0.

Judge A.D. Bynum of Dallas scored the fight 147-140 for the champion. Yancey Bejardo of Los Angeles scored it 146-139, and Abraham Chavarria had it 148-142.

Sanchez worked on LaPorte's face all night with both left and right hooks. LaPorte's eyes were badly swollen and he was bleeding profusely in the later rounds.

The fight was stopped momentarily in the 10th round, but LaPorte wanted to continue. He had never gone past 10 rounds.

Sanchez, at the weigh-in earlier Saturday, was a half-pound overweight but worked it off before the fight, which was nationally televised.

Sanchez, who took the WBC championship on Feb. 2 against Danny "Little Red" Lopez, calls himself the "Baby-Faced Assassin."

Sanchez began concentrating on LaPorte's head through much of the early rounds. LaPorte, in the early going, backed the champion onto the ropes but could not do meaningful damage.

The fight, the first title bout ever in El Paso, drew 6,500, slightly less than a sellout at the Convention Center.

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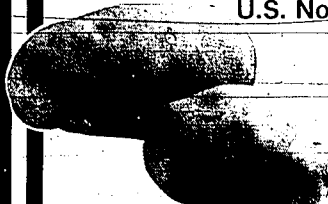
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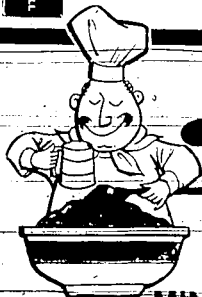
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