

Christmas celebrated across U.S.

By United Press International

Christmas Eve was a time of tribute to the 52 Americans still held hostage in Iran.

Two New England telephone operators fired for a "Silent Night" serenade were reinstated and a Louisiana bonfire tradition was threatened by tourists.

President Carter ordered the entire National Christmas Tree lit at 10 p.m. EST Wednesday for 417 seconds — one second for each day of captivity — as part of a nationwide tribute to the hostages.

Last Christmas, Carter permitted only the "Star of Hope" atop the national tree near the White House to be lit as a gesture of respect to the hostages.

The idea was suggested by the National Radio Broadcasters Association, sponsors of the nationwide "Light Up America" tribute. The group urged citizens around the country to light outdoor candles and lights at the same time.

In Providence, R.I., two New England Telephone Co. operators fired Monday for a "Silent Night" serenade after their lines were accidentally connected were reinstated after a grievance meeting.

"Upon re-examination, management has changed the discipline to a suspension," utility spokesman William H. Kelley said. "Telephone operators are employed to serve customers, not to converse with each other."

Kelley admitted the holiday firings were unfortunate, but hoped it "will teach them a lesson... Don't make me look like a scrooge."

The four-line serenade of "Silent Night" was caught last Friday during routine monitoring.

According to Cheryl Murphy and

Linda Poisson, they responded to "beeps" on their headphones, signaling a customer assistance call. But when they answered the beep, they found themselves talking to each other.

They exchanged a few words, then Miss Poisson launched into "Silent Night." They laughed and went back to work. The whole incident amounted to no more than 90 seconds, they said.

"I couldn't believe it," Mrs. Murphy said. "One mistake for a Christmas carol and, bingo, we're out."

Mary Ann Gудry, town clerk of Litcher, La., Wednesday prepared her annual open house for townfolk to gather along the Mississippi River and witness the lighting of giant Christmas Eve bonfires — a glowing tribute to Christmas.

However, this year she expected the crowds to grow — with busloads of tourists and out-of-town sightseers causing hours of bumper-to-bumper traffic, and she fears the tradition could die.

"This year I see where Grehound buses are advertising for tours (to watch the fires)," Mrs. Gудry said. "It gets very, very crowded on the River Road — sometimes for three hours."

"Each year it is more and more and more."

Since the Civil War, local residents have built "wig-wags" of logs, stuffed them with cane and ignited them at dusk Christmas Eve to usher in the yule.

Children believe the huge fires light the dark river for "Pere Noel," helping him find his way to the Christmas trees and stockings of youngsters whose homes may be hidden among the cypress groves and the river's bayou tributaries.



Christmas time is made as enjoyable as possible for patients, such as Danny Olsen, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

MVMH Christmas

It can be a sad time, but staff brightens it for the patients

By STEPHANIE SCHORW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Late one Christmas Eve, the nurses on the pediatrics floor at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital learned one little patient was not going to have a Christmas.

The parents of the 5-year-old boy said they could not be there the next day, and the nurses decided it was up to them to provide Christmas cheer and a few presents.

But what stores are open at 10:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve? Nothing but the local convenience food store. So, off the nurses went to buy some toys and treats.

While the boy slept, the night shift sneaked a tree with all the trimmings into the room and laid the wrapped presents underneath.

"That little boy was so happy the next day, it was worth everything to do it," recalls Juanita

Brennen, a pediatrics Licensed Practical Nurse. "He claimed he saw Santa Claus."

In some ways, Christmas at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is like any other day. All services are available, the staff is ready for any medical emergency, and nurses bustle about the floors as usual.

But, nurses say, there is something different in the air. "Everyone's a little looser. There's a different feeling," says Registered Nurse Patty Little. "You'd know it was Christmas. It's sort of fun to work on that day."

No elective surgery is scheduled that day and all patients who can leave the hospital for Christmas are encouraged to go. So the hospital population usually drops significantly. But those who remain are the sickest of the patients, adding to the potential for Christmas blues.

Yet "most people here at Christmas accept it pretty well," Little says. "They know they have no other choice."

Fourteen-year-old Geoff will spend Christmas

on the hospital's third floor, his leg wrapped in bandages. His leg was badly burned when gasoline spilt on his pants caught fire. He's having skin graft surgery to repair the damage.

He's philosophical about the holiday. "I'd like to go home, but my leg has to be taken care of. They got to do what they got to do."

His father plans to spend Christmas with him at the hospital. But Geoff has not really thought about what presents he wants for Christmas — the best gift will be to heal his leg.

In the gaily adorned emergency room, the staff is geared for a possible long winter's night. "Either we're swamped or dead quiet," explains Dr. Kent Pressman, emergency room physician.

Christmas often provokes severe depression and suicide attempts. And with doctors' offices closed, the emergency room can be filled with mothers concerned about sick children who haven't recovered by Christmas. "People who

• See CHRISTMAS Page A2

China allows Christmas mass

PEKING (UPI) — In line with China's relaxed policy toward religion, authorities Wednesday reopened a Roman Catholic church to accommodate thousands of worshippers.

Until earlier this year, St. Joseph's had been used as a government clothing warehouse but under the

communist government's new liberal attitude toward the estimated 2 million practicing Catholics in China, the doors were opened for a midnight mass.

Bishop Fu said churches of all denominations had been opening in the last few weeks, hopefully in time for Christmas.

Good morning!

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Economic experts propose 9-point plan to fight inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan committee of private citizens, including five former Treasury secretaries, Wednesday proposed a nine-point plan to fight inflation and reduce interest rates at the same time.

The plan stressed consistent federal policies to build public confidence. But it also recommended an immediate 2 percent cut in federal spending, tax cuts to encourage productivity, a required balanced budget by 1983 unless Congress directly votes otherwise, a lower minimum wage for teen-agers and changes in federal

health, environmental and safety regulations. Former Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns, who heads the panel, said that if the incoming Reagan administration quickly lays down a "credible" anti-inflation plan, a large reduction in interest rates can be expected "promptly."

But Burns told reporters one proposal discussed by some of Reagan's economic advisers — to declare an "economic emergency" — would be "unwise." "The time may come when we'll have a true emergency, and we ought not to use it prematurely."

The nine-point proposal came from the Committee to Fight Inflation, composed of individuals who held key economic posts in recent administrations, with the Federal Reserve or on congressional committees.

One of the panel's central findings is that inflation itself and recent record interest rates are caused in large part by "inflationary expectations" and by the fact that the Federal Reserve has been asked to fight inflation "single-handedly."

Inflationary expectations cause workers to demand higher wages,

business to set higher prices and financiers to seek higher long term interest rates.

To reduce them, the panel said, the government must "create confidence (in its) anti-inflation policies."

The panel called for:

• Prompt legislation authorizing the president to cut federal spending by at least 2 percent during the current fiscal year.

• Design tax cuts to increase business productivity and accompany them with simultaneous spending cuts.

• A federal budget process which, starting in 1983, would require a majority of each house of Congress — say, two-thirds — approves a deficit.

• Early appointment of a high-level commission to explore ways to reduce the effects of entitlement programs such as food stamp programs, particularly those tied to price indexes.

• Support for long-term efforts by the Federal Reserve to hold down the growth of money and credit.

• Reduce regulations which restrict competition, such as allowing a lower

minimum wage for teen-agers and relaxation of Davis-Bacon wage requirements for federal construction.

• Reform environmental, safety and health regulations to accomplish their purposes at lowest cost.

• Encourage labor-management councils at the plant level to increase productivity.

• Early decoupling of oil and natural gas prices. While raising prices in the short run, the panel said, this would make prices more stable in future years as well as regain national energy independence.

Petition drive seeks 50,000 signatures

Conservationists gear up to battle state Sagebrush Rebellion effort

Editor's note: This is the last of three articles on the Sagebrush Rebellion and the 1981 Idaho Legislature

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News Writer

BOISE — Conservationists, predicting public opposition will thwart the Sagebrush Rebellion in Idaho and the nation, are working hard to see that prediction come true.

"The Idaho Legislature will be one of the major battlegrounds," says Pat Ford, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League. "We want to demonstrate mass opposition to the movement in Idaho."

To that end, conservationists have mounted a petition drive and plan to stage a noon rally on the

Capitol steps in Boise on Jan. 26 during the Legislature.

Formed this year under the leadership of Ted Trueblood of Nampa, Save Our Public Lands Inc. hopes to collect 50,000 signatures in opposition to the transfer of federal land to states. The petitions are addressed to the Legislature and Idaho's congressional delegation.

"There are more than that many Idahoans who don't think it should happen. All we've got to do is reach them," Ford said.

The conservationists' chief argument is that the Sagebrush Rebellion is a land grab by private interests who want ownership and control of the public lands.

But they also argue the following:

• The 600 million acres of federal public lands are a national heritage that belong to all the citizens of the

county, including Idahoans, by tradition and act of Congress.

• Idaho could not afford to take over management of the federal lands within its boundaries and would be forced to sell land to earn revenue. Both the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management in Idaho spend much more than they take in, \$11 million more per year in the BLM's case, Ford said.

• The state is already inadequately managing the lands it has.

Legislation is being prepared for introduction in the Idaho Legislature that would change the state constitution and set up laws in anticipation of a transfer.

But Ford said Congress, where two Sagebrush Rebellion measures have been proposed, will not transfer ownership to the states. Instead, he sees the major affect taking place in administrative decisions and actions to open more land for mineral exploration.

• Reduce attention to environmental values and back off on grazing reductions.

"The Sagebrush Rebellion developed here in the West in a vacuum. Those who support it are making a lot of noise, have a lot of money and were on the winning side in the election."

"Once it's debated nationally, people will realize they're talking about taking over the public lands. That will bring things to a reasonably screaming halt."

Still, conservationists are taking the Sagebrush Rebellion seriously and are working hard to make sure it does not come about.

"We're going to lobby the public as much as the Legislature this year," Ford said. "Most Idahoans don't want it to happen. We want to make sure the people in there recognize that. I'm not sure they do."

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Thursday briefing

Fire kills five children

YORKTON, Saskatchewan (UPI) — A late night fire that raced through a frame house killed five children and injured three adults, all from the same family, authorities reported Wednesday.

The blaze broke out around midnight Tuesday in the family's three-story home near downtown Yorkton, a small community about 100 miles northeast of Regina.

The three adults were hospitalized in satisfactory condition with burns.

The fire "spread rapidly, very rapidly," said a Yorkton policeman. The names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of next of kin. The cause of the blaze was not known.

Man's toe attached as thumb

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Doctors at St. John's Episcopal Hospital removed a man's toe and used it as a replacement for his thumb, which was severed in a train accident nearly two years ago, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Carla Price, a spokeswoman for the hospital, said the 44-hour toe transfer, believed to be the first operation of its kind in the United States, was performed Dec. 5 on Robert Weber, 20, of Isp, N.Y.

The microsurgery was done by a four-man team of physicians, headed by Dr. M. Ather Mirza, the hospital's chief of orthopedic surgery.

"When the nerves grow back, Mr. Weber's new 'thumb' will feel exactly as a thumb should feel to the touch," Mirza said.

He added that additional plastic surgery may be necessary to make the "thumb" on Weber's left hand "more cosmetically appealing."

Puerto Rico recount ordered

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday invalidated some ballots previously awarded to the opposition pro-commonwealth party

and ordered a second recount of about half the votes cast in Puerto Rico's confused Nov. 4 election.

The 3 a.m. ruling by U.S. District Judge Juan R. Torruella cannot affect the outcome of the gubernatorial race in which pro-statehood incumbent Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo defeated former Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon by only 3,503 votes of the 1.6 million ballots cast.

However, it could cost the Barcelo's pro-commonwealth Popular Democratic Party control of both houses of the island's legislature and at least three closely contested mayoralties.

Cabbies married in back seat

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — A cab driver and a taxi mechanic were married Wednesday where their romance began — in the back of a hack.

Louises "Ginger" Figueroa exchanged vows with Charles Jones in a noon ceremony performed by City Cab Company's night supervisor, the Rev. Bill Scott.

Jones has been a mechanic with the cab company for two years. His bride has been a driver for about two months.

Rev. Scott read the ceremony from the front seat while the newlyweds exchanged rings and kisses in the back seat.

Iraq opens new front in war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq, slowed in its push on the oil-rich south by counterattacking Iranian forces, has opened a new front in heavy fighting far to the northwest in rebellious Kurdistan province, Tehran said Wednesday.

It was the 32nd day of the undeclared war with no end in sight.

Tehran radio said heavy clashes have been taking place since Tuesday between revolutionary guards and Iraqi soldiers in western Kurdistan, far north of the main fighting zone along the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Rebellion

Continued from Page 1

coordinating the anti-Sagebrush Rebellion petition drive, criticized Ravenscroft's proposal.

"What the Ravenscroft amendment means is that all or nearly all the public land transferred to the state will be available for sale," Robinson wrote in his weekly newspaper column.

He said the lands could be lost not only to hunters, fishermen, rockhounds, off-road-vehicle enthusiasts and other recreational users but also to cattlemen and sheepmen.

Ford said Idaho badly needs to improve the way it already manages the lands it has. The ICL wants a constitutional amendment to change the requirement that those lands to be managed for the highest economic gain.

That would give more flexibility to the State Land Board to allow multiple use and reserve certain lands with overriding scenic, recreational, and wildlife values, Ford explained.

The Department of Lands is underfunded and understaffed and better land laws are needed, he said.

The department admits it lacks the manpower and money to handle the rapidly-increasing amount of dredging and inadequately overseen mineral exploration and surface mining, he said.

The ICL wants a ban on dredge mining, but Ford said it does not stand a "ghost of a chance" of passing.

"Even though the Legislature is powerless to gain federal lands, the ICL will be active in opposition Sagebrush Rebellion legislation in the coming session."

"One piece of legislation passed last year that was largely symbolic. Most of this year will probably be symbolic. But we decided to make it a major priority because we saw it as part of a larger frame."

"We're going to use what opportunities we can to make the public aware."

Many legislators were elected in this year's Republican sweep who support or lean toward support of the rebellion.

However, Ford said, "They were elected on a mandate we think extends to economic matters but we don't think it extends to the Sagebrush Rebellion."

First Afghanisthan refugees arrive for Christmas in U.S.

ACKLEY, Iowa (UPI) — Shinkai Hakimi's first Christmas was marred by the roar of Russian tanks rolling into his native Afghanistan.

But this year, the little Moslem girl and her parents, refugees who arrived in the United States Monday, were more likely to hear the sounds of "Jingle Bells" as they celebrate an "old fashioned family Christmas" at the home of a central Iowa seed dealer.

"She doesn't know about Santa Claus yet," said Shinkai's mother, Nancy, who was an American Field Service exchange student from Afghanistan at Ackley-Geneva High School during the 1973-74 school year.

Now, after a plea for help by her American friends, she has returned with her daughter and husband to the home of Merle and Leona Hunt, where she will be a senior year in high school with the Hunt's daughter, Jean.

"It's just kind of a reunion in the community here and like old times," said Hunt.

Mrs. Hakimi and her husband, Salim, are graduates of the University of Kabul with degrees in agriculture. Hakimi, who is joining Hunt in his Ackley seed business, was working in Afghanistan with the World Bank in agricultural development at the time of the Russian invasion.

Hunt put it, "He was kind of like what we would think of here as county extension agent with a checkbook."

Hunt said Hakimi was "caught in the middle" between peasant farmers who feared he was an agent for the Russians and the Russians, who were suspicious that he was promoting dissension in the provinces.

He escaped the country to Germany in February through a "little bit of international intrigue" that Hunt would not detail.

Mrs. Hakimi and Shinkai joined him in Germany in June through the use of a visa granted to the mother because she worked in the United Nations Embassy in Kabul.

In Germany, Catholic charities were instrumental in obtaining visas for the Hakimis to come to the United States to settle with the Hunts in Ackley.

Mrs. Hakimi said she feels she has left her homeland forever.

"We don't think the Russians will ever get out," she said.

The Hakimis will live with the Hunts, whose two children are grown, until they can make their own living arrangements in Ackley. Hakimi expects to begin work soon at the J.M. Hunt and Son Inc. seed business.

As for Shinkai, her mother said the little girl's adjustment should be easier than her own because she is so young. "She will learn American ways," Mrs. Hakimi said.

Holy Land feels tensions

BETHLEHEM (UPI) — Pealing bells and prayers under gray skies ushered in Christmas in the Holy Land Wednesday with heavy security precautions serving as a grim reminder of the danger of guerrilla attacks in the season of goodwill.

The Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Monsignor Giacomo Bellini, rode to Bethlehem to officiate at a day of ceremonies in St. Catherine's Church culminating in Midnight Mass before a packed audience including New York Mayor Edward Koch and U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, Gen. David C. Jones.

Israeli troops, U.S.-made M-16 rifles swung over their shoulders, equalled the number of early visitors to Manger Square. Flanking St. Catherine's and the adjoining Basilica of the Nativity that stands over the spot where tradition says Jesus Christ was born.

More combat-ready troops kept a close watch from rooftops and on roadblocks on roads to and from the hilltop city in the occupied West Bank. Security forces also patrolled the thousands of tourists and pilgrims off

Manger Square in search of cover, but as night fell the visitors trickled into the city through army checkpoints to await the start of Midnight Mass.

The city's narrow lanes were filled with visitors, praying embassies, Arab drummers, olive wood crosses and religious figures at local stores, as temperatures dropped to 43F.

Manger Square was gaily decorated with white bunting, strings of colored lights, and two giant trees festooned with colored glass balls, tinsel and streamers.

Midnight Mass was to be shown on closed-circuit television projected on a 20-by-30 foot screen hung on a wall of the palace structure flanking the square.

Bethlehem's Mayor Elias Frej, expressing hope for an eventual Israeli-Arab peace, said he expected some 10,000 visitors to Bethlehem for Christmas Eve festivities, fewer than in previous years.

Israeli officials said they expected some 33,000 Yuletide tourists in the Holy Land, 10 per cent fewer than last year. They blamed the drop on the world-wide economic pinch, but Frej said he believed the Iran-Iraq war and

Feds will limit motorcycle noise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government issued new standards Wednesday that will limit the noise of motorcycles built after Jan. 1, 1983.

There are more community complaints about motorcycles than any other kind of traffic noise, the Environmental Protection Agency said in announcing the standards, which will be phased in between 1983 and 1986.

Most of the gripes are about new bikes and ones on which the exhaust system has been modified to make them "excessively loud," the agency

said. Thus the new noise limits take aim at them.

The EPA previously issued limits on regulations on garbage trucks and other kinds of medium and heavy trucks.

Its motorcycle standards — which preempt state and local standards — are less stringent than some that were proposed earlier. No motorcycles built before Jan. 1, 1983 will be affected.

For street motorcycles and small off-road motorcycles built after that date, EPA set 80 decibels as the most stringent noise standard allowed by Jan. 1, 1986.

The agency said that should, on the average, reduce the noise from new street motorcycles by 5 decibels and by 2 to 7 decibels on new off-road motorcycles by that time.

They will remain louder than most cars, but quieter than some trucks, a spokesman said.

The agency set a 70 decibel limit for moped type street motorcycles built after Jan. 1, 1983. The agency said that should have little effect, however, because all mopeds it has tested already comply with that limit.

No modifications will be allowed on the exhaust systems of motorcycles built in 1983 or thereafter.

The EPA said the exhaust system regulation, with "anti-lampering" and labeling provisions and complementary state and local programs, should help reduce exhaust-modified motorcycles to "between one-half and one-fourth their current numbers."

It estimated 93 million people are affected each day by traffic noise, and said if the new steps are fully enforced they should result in a 7 to 11 percent decrease in the "severely and extent of overall traffic noise impact."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Dec. 25, the 36th day of 1980, with six to follow. This is Christmas Day.

The moon is moving toward its last 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 Capricorn.

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

On this date in history: Jesus Christ was believed to have been born between the years 8 and 4 B.C., Bethlehem, although recent research indicates he was born in 3 or 2 B.C.

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

In 1971, more than 160 people died in Seoul, South Korea, in a hotel fire.

In 1974, Cyclone Tracy, packing 160-mph winds, devastated Darwin, Australia, killing more than 60 people.

A thought for the day: English author Thomas Tusser said, "At Christmas play and make good cheer. For Christmas comes but once a year."

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Now you know

By United Press International

The tallest cut Christmas tree was a 221-foot Douglas fir put up at a Seattle shopping center in 1950.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Milner Dam was constructed privately under provisions of the Carey Act, not the federal government, as stated in a Wednesday Times-News article on hydroelectric power sites in the Magic Valley.

RECYCLE

YOUR NEWSPAPER HELP MIKAWAN'S HELP KIDS.
TAKE YOUR PAPERS TO BUTTREY'S FOODS FOR AN O.K. OFFICE SERVICE AND NOISEMENT OF THE TIMESLIDE.

Christmas

Continued from Page 1

are sick don't feel like a Merry Christmas," Pressen admits.

But the hospital makes other attempts to brighten up the holiday season for its patients. This year each department decorated its own unit, in the past, the hospital auxiliary did all trimming.

The X-ray department made plastic "stained glass windows" out of x-ray film. The physical therapy unit put a stuffed Santa Claus in a wheelchair, complete with leg cast. But with intravenous feeding of eggnog, the staff promised to get Santa on his feet by Christmas.

Respiratory therapy turned their walls into candy cane stripes and dressed up the fire extinguisher. In other departments, tinsel, baubles

and snowflakes danced above the heads of nurses and staff, suspended with thread.

One department posted a VMVM spoof on the 12 days of Christmas. "On the 12th day of Christmas, Mr. Burns gave to me: 12 bells a-dinging, 11 patients pounding, 10 phones a-ringing, 9 new admissions, 8 medications, 7 McGawes, 6 kind of intravenous, or IV pumps, 5 praying nurses, 5 IVs, 4 crying babies, 3 X-rays, 2 NGs (nasal gastric tubes), And a ski trip to Sun Valley," (William Burns is the hospital administrator.)

When VMVM dietitian Sharon Anderson saw what the hospital's Saga food service had planned to serve on Christmas — a Thanksgiving-type turkey dinner — she decided to make

up a different menu.

Christmas breakfast will be spiced up with eggnog and homemade cinnamon rolls; dinner appetizers will include yeast stew and featured entrees are prime rib, baked ham, oven-baked chicken and Shrimp Louie.

The pediatric floor may be one of the sadder floors in the hospital, and staff expects a fairly full one this year. Parents are often sadder for the children than the children are themselves, nurses say.

Often "parents, if they see a child in one visits, visit the child and bring them home," said Shirley MacNeil, pediatric L.P.N.

But as one nurse observed, "Some patients like to be here. They'd be alone otherwise."

Today's weather

Chance of rain, not snow, predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome area:
Cloudy through Friday with a chance of rain; gusty winds 10 to 20 mph at times. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s, highs today and Friday in the mid 40s.

Halle, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:
Snow level will rise to 7,000 feet during the day today. A chance of rain in the valleys now in the mountains today through Friday. Windy at times today. Lows tonight in the low to mid 20s, highs today and Friday in the mid to upper 30s.

Northern Utah and northern Nevada:
Cloudiness and mild are indicated in both states over Friday. Nevada shows a slight chance of showers and periods of gusty winds in higher elevations in the extreme north, while Utah mentions chance of rain and snow at times along the northern mountains.

National

State	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	58	27	118
Atlanta	58	43	385
Baltimore	50	37	820
Chicago	21	08	285
Dallas	42	36	950
Denver	42	29	285
Des Moines	12	03	210
Detroit	30	18	930
Honolulu	82	70	85
Houston	79	50	580
Indianapolis	31	20	580
Kansas City	13	04	210
Las Vegas	65	48	210
Los Angeles	60	50	385
Memphis	50	37	485
Miami Beach	78	62	125
Minneapolis	17	06	385
Mobile	71	54	385
New Orleans	61	52	385
New York	33	23	195
Oakland	42	28	385
Oklahoma City	07	2	385
Philadelphia	40	30	285
Pittsburgh	33	17	210
Portland, Ore.	34	15	385
Rio Grande	25	15	385
St. Louis	45	32	285
Salt Lake City	45	32	285
San Antonio	58	45	385
San Francisco	58	45	385
Seattle	44	33	285
Spokane	44	33	285
Washington	36	20	385
Burley	53	26	28
Gooding	43	32	28
Jerome	38	27	28
Leto Pass	42	31	28
Lewiston	50	41	28
Madras	42	33	28
Malheur	36	27	28
McCall	33	27	28
Shoshone	36	27	28

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	41	28	0.0
Today	41	28	0.0
Tomorrow	41	28	0.0

Snow blanketed several highways and

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of The 120 Items in Today's End-of-the-year Celebration the following 3 did not arrive.

Quickie SPONGE or DUST MOP.....	488
Sponge MOP REFILLS.....	149
G.E. CASSETTE RECORDER No. 3-5005.....	2188

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

Rainchecks will be issued

Twin Falls, Idaho Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.
1139 Addison Ave. E. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday

Pope offers hope for world

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II greeted Christmas Thursday with a prayer for the victims of southern Italy's devastating earthquake and for all who are suffering at this time of "cosmic joy."

"The light of the night of Bethlehem has reached many hearts, and yet, at the same time, darkness remains," the 60-year-old Polish pontiff said in a homily prepared for midnight mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

"At times, this darkness even seems to get deeper," John Paul told a capacity congregation in the Christian world's biggest church.

A television audience of millions worldwide also saw the pope, clad from miter to shoes in his traditional gold and white vestments of watered silk, to celebrate the traditional service.

"It is cosmic joy," John Paul said of the spirit roused by the annual celebration of Jesus Christ's birth.

"On this night I wish to be particularly close to you, to all of you who are suffering — and to you who have been struck by the earthquake, and to you who live in fear of wars of violence, and to you who are deprived of the joy of this midnight mass of the birth of the Lord, and to you who are nailed to a bed of pain, and to you who have fallen into despair, into doubt about the meaning of everything."

An estimated 300,000 people were left homeless by the earthquake Nov. 23 which killed almost 3,000 people and cast a pall over the Christmas holiday for many Italians.

But despite the gloomy tone of his early remarks, the pope concluded his homily on a positive note, calling on Christians everywhere to respond to God's gift to man.

"On this night, every human being receives the greatest gift of all," he said.

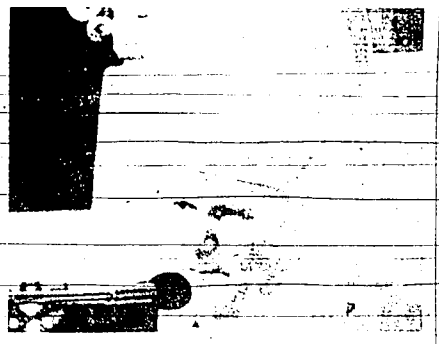
"God himself becomes the gift for man. He

makes himself into 'the gift' for human nature — He enters into human history not just through the words that come from him to man, but through the word that has become flesh. My wish for you is that you may respond with a gift to the gift."

Earlier Wednesday, the pope received a 1,000-strong delegation of his fellow-Poles, who presented him with a Christmas tree specially grown in Poland.

In a Christmas letter to his homeland, John Paul said respect for Poland's sovereignty can guarantee the security of Europe.

"There is a correct conviction in the world that security and balance on the European continent are linked with a respect for the sovereign rights of Poland," the pope said in an implied warning to the Soviet Union not to interfere in Polish affairs.



Pope John Paul II delivering his annual Christmas message

City's Christmas tree is a tribute to child dead 34 years

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — They cut down Norman Solberg's Christmas tree and now it glows brightly in downtown Yakima this holiday season, a final tribute to a 9-year-old boy who died 34 years ago.

Look closely among the colored lights and decorations that city workers arranged on the 30-foot tree and you will see a sprig of a large, ornate angel fashioned from a home-made cloth, left by Mrs. Bettie Beechler and a poinsettia blossom from Mrs. Goldie Miller, to name a few.

The cause of Norman's death was another Christmas tree that stood in

his parents home in 1939. He was just 2-year-old that Christmas, and totally fascinated with a sparkling silver and red bird which dangled from the tree — so fascinated that he ate the ornament, spung glass tail and all.

The broken glass and lead-based paint that gave the bird its shine led to a kidney disorder that cost Norman his life seven years later, in 1946.

It was then that the Rev. T.R. Adascheck bought a foot-tall evergreen seedling and planted on the

corner of his Grace Lutheran Church grounds in memory of the little blond boy with a great big smile.

Before placing the infant tree into the earth, Adascheck wrote a note about Norman's life, put the paper in a bottle and buried it below the tree's roots.

"He was such a tremendous cheerful little fellow," said Adascheck, 70. "It was just an account of his life."

He watered and nurtured the tree

until 1960 when the church sold its property to the Catholic Diocese.

"After that I was tempted to go back and take care of it, but I figured I better not since that property belonged to someone else," Adascheck said. "But I frequently went by just to see how everything was doing."

The minister was surprised and delighted to discover this week that it had grown so beautifully straight and tall that it caught the eye of city

officials who sought permission to cut it down as the community's Christmas tree.

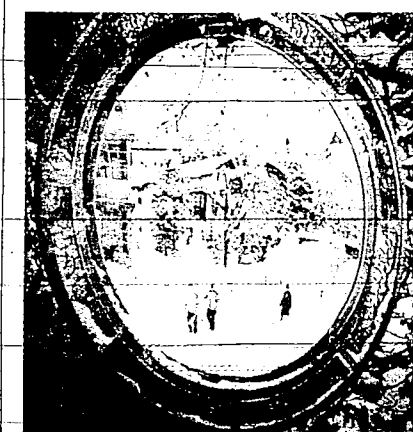
"I was touched and moved," he said. "The tree always had a sentimental attachment."

Catholic officials granted permission to cut the tree after it was determined that it had grown next to a power pole, almost entwining it and would eventually have to be removed anyway, a city spokesman said.

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Winter scene

A traffic mirror in Davos, Switzerland reflects a scene from the high mountain village that looks like it would come from a Christmas card.

Man defeats rare disease

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Christmas Day 1978 Chris Schindler, then 72, was stricken with an illness which left him able to move only his eyelids.

In the months that followed, doctors gave him no hope to survive.

Thursday, Schindler and his wife of 47 years will have Christmas dinner with a granddaughter and Schindler will be talking about the garden he plans to plant in the spring.

In the two years since Schindler was stricken with Guillian-Barre syndrome, a virus-caused degeneration of the nerves which affects all the muscles of the body, he has astonished doctors, nurses and therapists with his live-and-linger-determination to recover.

For two months after he became ill Schindler's only means of communication was "one blink for yes; two blinks for no," he said.

Six months after he was stricken, however, he was out of the intensive care unit of St. Vincent Hospital and struggling to breathe without a respirator.

Christmas 1979, he was home. Doctors warned he would never walk again.

Now Schindler is walking — a few steps at a time with the aid of a walker and leg braces.

"I have a God who helped me," he said. "I always had courage. I'm too dumb to give up," he laughed.

Mrs. Schindler said a nurse at the hospital had encouraged her to keep visiting her husband, even though she

sometimes thought the trips were useless. "She said if I didn't come he would feel abandoned. It's very important for them to have support from their families."

Remembering their own dark days, the Schindlers visit other Guillian-Barre syndrome patients at St. Vincent.

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Doctors call it a miracle

Child, once in coma, goes home

DETROIT (UPI) — Doctors at Children's Hospital doubted two months ago whether Asim Yacoub would live, let alone make requests of Santa Claus. But the Houston boy proved them wrong Christmas Eve.

Doctors approved a one-day pass for Asim, 5, to spend Christmas with his family, after he survived a three-week coma and a traffic accident that nearly killed him.

His parents, Susan and Adnan Yacoub, who grew up in small towns near Jerusalem, in what is now the occupied West Bank of Jordan, weren't given much encouragement by doctors.

"The doctors told us they didn't know," Mrs. Yacoub recalled. "They warned us some kids don't make it."

"But the first night I saw him, I knew he wasn't going to die. I had faith in God. And then I prayed, five times a day."

The Yacoub stepped off a plane from Houston Oct. 24 to attend the wedding of his uncle, who lives on Detroit's northwest side. Asim was to serve as ring bearer.

Just two hours later, the boy saw his uncle carrying a tuxedo from across the street and darted out to meet him,

grinning as he ran.

Asim never the saw the car. The impact sent him sailing through the air, Mrs. Yacoub said.

By the time he arrived at Children's intensive care unit, he had already stopped breathing once and had lapsed into a coma with a severely battered brain.

For 19 days, as Asim breathed through a respirator and was fed intravenously, doctors worked feverishly through a small hole they drilled in the boy's skull to reduce the pressure on the brain.

He finally made enough progress to be moved to a ward, but still could not focus his eyes or talk.

"I spent five, six hours a day, talking to him, reading, singing," Mrs. Yacoub said. "I think he used to hear me. But I kept thinking, when will he wake up? And every time I talked to the doctors, I cried."

It was on Thanksgiving Day that Asim called his mother's name. The day after, he spoke his first words to a nurse — just before lunch. "Green beans."

Doctors and therapists spent most of December helping the boy regain his balance and coordination. He still

faces much effort, they said, before he can get around without being propped between two pillows in a tiny blue wheelchair.

But Asim, alert and smiling under a mane of jet-black hair, has the true optimism of children at Christmas time.

His father, a Houston store owner who was forced to leave his son's bedside and tend to business, will be back for the holiday.

And rather than forsaking cars, at the top of Asim's list for Santa was a race track set.

Dr. Arthur B. Eisenbrey, Asim's neurosurgeon, said he expects the recovery to be almost complete.

"The Christmas miracle has even spread the hospital staff, which generally tempers its hope with reality," he said.

"We've lost quite a few kids on Christmas Eve, so I don't know if that miracle business holds around here," Eisenbrey said. "But people here have worked day and night on this, and they really believe."

"Sometimes it's hard to believe, because the kids don't always do as well."

Jews bring cheer to holiday cops

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Police officers in Franklin County, who have to work Christmas Eve, can depend on getting a hearty meal, thanks to members of a Jewish philanthropic organization.

Using money raised through various projects, B'Nai B'rith boys and girls, 1,350 officers at 24 stations in Franklin County, volunteers at the Suicide Prevention Bureau and several other volunteer groups scheduled to work.

Members spent Wednesday covering trays with "500 pounds of cold cuts, hundreds of loaves of bread,

pounds of cole slaw, pounds of cheese and numerous pickles," according to Howard Harris, whose entire family participates in the "Feed the Police" project Christmas Eve.

The program began in 1974 and police officers have come to depend upon it, Harris said.

"Making calls around 3 a.m., we found there were police out there, lonely and hungry," he said.

"B'Nai B'rith is appreciated by police and we have come to depend on them," said Police Chief Thomas Tobin in suburban Beavley.

"Christmas Eve is the loneliest

time of the year," said Harry Schutte of the suburban Westville Police Department. "An officer sees empty streets, lit up homes and dark restaurants. If the program is a real morale booster."

"There is no feeling of gratuity or owing favors," he added. "There's a genuine sense of giving and receiving."

"I like it because it lets us see the feelings of the police department and the police," he added. "Police are usually maligned as a group at times, and we can see their frustrations, see they are human beings."

Poles to hear first radio mass since WWII

KRAKOW, Poland (UPI) — A radio crew wired Krakow's ancient Wawel Cathedral Wednesday to Poland to celebrate Christmas with the first live broadcast — a midnight mass — throughout the country since the end of World War II.

"It is a very emotional experience," said a radio engineer who installed

eight microphones throughout the 16th-century cathedral, which adjoins Wawel castle overlooking the Gothic spires of the medieval southern city.

The engineer said the task was difficult since it was the first time in recent memory that the station had ever attempted recording a mass.

The celebration of mass on nationwide radio was a direct outgrowth of demands — by striking shipyard workers this summer that the church be given access to the media.

In the Gdansk agreement that ended the nationwide strikes, the government agreed to allow the radio to broadcast mass every Sunday.

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Christmas 1980

In celebration of hope

The hustle, bustle and anticipation have reached their climax: it's Christmas Day 1980. As the world pauses to celebrate, the air will be filled with good thoughts and good cheer but, alas, only for a day or so.

Then it's back to business and living as usual. How unfortunate the good tidings, and the meaning behind them, couldn't last forever and a day.

Every year there are sermons and shaming that Christmas has become too commercialized. Outwardly, that may be true, perhaps, in the din and ringing of cash registers, but what happens within the heart of man is what really counts and matters.

If there are tears today they should be tears of joy, despite whatever hardships are encountered at the moment.

This holiday also gives many a chance to reflect about the forces that might have altered their lives during the past 12 months. For some, nothing of significance could have affected their lifestyle; it remains the status quo. Others may have experienced a trauma or joy that changed the direction of their lives. There are millions of individual stories.

As a nation, we still grieve and pray for the 52 citizens remaining in captivity in Iran. America's patience and resolve in this matter are a model for all humanity; it angers and

frustrates us, and it is extremely painful, but we shall endure and persevere.

We are at peace in the military sense, but it is an uncomfortable peace. Many speculate just how long it is before America is dragged into some conflict, by accident or by design. The chances for conflagration are numerous and the nation's willpower will continue to be strained and tested at home and abroad.

Our state of well-being is a mixed bag. Certain pockets of the nation are experiencing near-depression conditions; economic factors continue to clamp us down one moment, free us up the next.

Sure, we complain, but everyone also wants his share of the American dream.

The amazing thing about Christmas is the hope that is rekindled in our hearts and in our souls.

We have within us the means to change our lives and our fortunes; to accomplish what might be considered impossible.

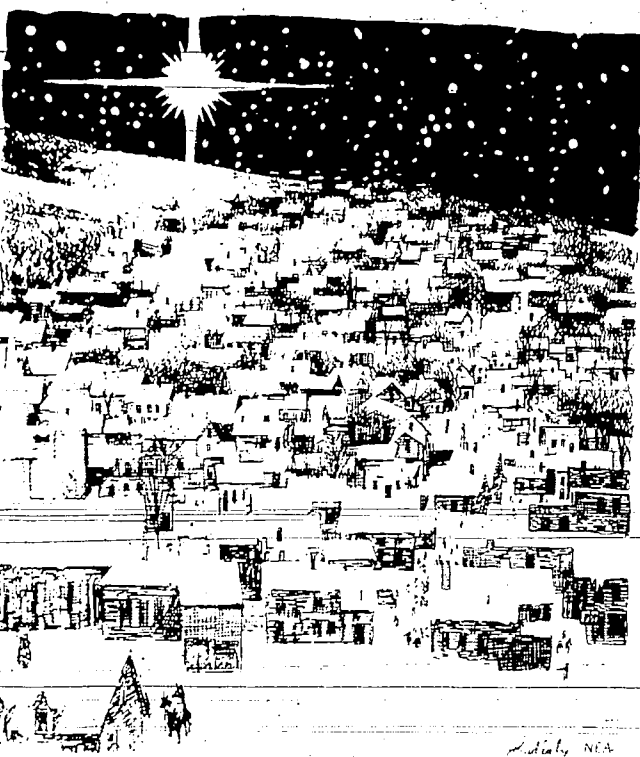
This is the magic of Christmas.

It is in celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ, in so doing we become encouraged and enlightened and enveloped in a sense of being.

The message is not lost within the glitter and glow of lights, the merrymaking, and the crunch of wrapping paper.

This day uplifts our spirits and re-awakens an innate strength that we know is mankind's consummate resource.

Light Enough for Everyone



James Kilpatrick

Christmas: It travels

Universal Press Syndicate

CHARLESTON, S.C. — She materialized out of a crowd at the airport, tugging her father's arm on the left and her mother's arm on the right, a 4-year-old in a red coat with a red hood.

She had been watching the big Delta jet nudge its way to the terminal, her nose snubbed against a window, and then she had retreated to a new vantage point, skipping because it felt safer to skip, and then — "Grandfather!"

Ever since then I have been wondering, judiciously and objectively, weighing one thing against another, if there is any thrill in human relationships that quite matches being hugged by a 4-year-old in a red coat with a red hood — a 4-year-old with eyes as blue as blueberries, a pug nose, a wall-to-wall smile and a soft-bell giggle.

No, sir. Nothing ever approaches such a moment.

This is Alina, our No. 2 granddaughter, the irrepressible offspring of No. 2 son Christopher and his beautiful dark-haired wife, Gina. Alina is not very big, but she is also the biggest thing around — an imperious imp, a take-charge girl, born to lead a cheer or chair a committee. She reminds me of Lucy in "Peanuts."

"Now," she says, stage-managing.

"You will sit here, and I will sit here."
"Yes," I say, "and you will tell me all about Christmas."
"Yes," she says. "Once upon a time, there was this lady named Mary, and her husband's name was Joseph, and she was about to have a baby, and she was very big in the stomach."
"Gestures," "Big round gestures." Alina, at 4, is now nine months that-a-way. "So she and Joseph went to this inn."
"Was it a Holiday Inn?"
"Grandfather! It was just an inn, and it had a real mean innkeeper, and he came out and said, 'No room at the inn! No room at the inn!'"

The burden of narration is suddenly too much. "Now you tell me the rest of the story. Your turn!"

We have to hear all about Charleston. Alina has lived here only three months, since son Chris was assigned to the destroyer Pratt, but already my petite parrot is picking up a Charleston accent. She has learned to split one syllable neatly into two. "That's what I say-yed," she says-yells. "Their home is a carriage house down in the Battery, just a block from the harbor, and on nice afternoons she gets to play in the Oyster Point Gardens. Right now the Pratt is in port, and she can wave the ship out to sea when it goes."

We are to visit the destroyer in the morning, to watch her father "re-up"

for three more years in his country's service. He has 14 years' now, including time in Nam on the aircraft carrier Coral Sea and a long hitch in the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf on the flagship *Leah Salte*. He is career Navy, a petty officer second class, quartermaster, black-bearded, quiet, humorous, and very proud of his 20-year-old ship.

Over this holiday, we also are to watch Alina take part in a children's mass at St. Mary's. We are to assemble her first bicycle. More accurately, father and grandfather will supervise while Gina assembles the bicycle. We are to open presents. And we are to sing carols. Alina has everything planned. "You will sit here, and I will sit by-ere, and Grnselda will sit by-ere." Grnselda is her doll. Again the giggle. Alina is enjoying her accent. "And after that, we will all eat ahs ere-year." Whoops, trills, gales of laughter. Being is beautiful.

This is our first Christmas away from home in Virginia. When we decided not to put up a tree, or decorate the house, or buy and wrap presents, nothing could kindle a Christmas spirit in our hearts. Feeling pretty blue, we boarded the plane for Charleston, hoping the old spirit could yet be kindled. It took only one cry of "Grandfather!" to do the job. Nice thing about Christmas: It travels.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Art Buchwald

A holiday letter

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Some people send Christmas cards — others send letters.

They are Xeroxed letters, catching you up on everything that has gone on in the family for the past year.

Harlequin decided to send one out this year which would take care of the holiday epistles once and for all.

"Dear Buchwalds,

"Well, it's been a very eventful year for the Harlequins. Clint Jr., who just graduated from Med School, traded in the old Pinto for a new Mercedes-Benz 450.

"Julie, our oldest daughter, got married to a very nice boy from Houston who is in business with his father, selling and buying tenkers. Spanish-style house in Beverly Hills for \$46,000, with a mortgage of \$3,000.

"Teddy, our oldest son, is studying to be a genetic engineer at Harvard. He has loved splicing genes ever since he was a little boy.

"Everett, our middle daughter Connie's husband, won his second Pulitzer Prize for fiction and is now working on a novel about a secret romance between Winston Churchill and Mrs. Joseph Stalin, which takes

place when they both find themselves at loose ends with a free weekend at Yalta.

"Ellen, the youngest daughter, is 23 years old now and has volunteered to have a baby for a childless couple in Columbus, Ohio. She's the one in the family who is always thinking of new ways to help people. The baby should be born sometime in February. If you have naughty thoughts about this, forget it. Ellen was impregnated artificially at New York Hospital.

"Janet, my wife, is now being investigated by the FBI for an important job with the Reagan administration. There is some talk about her becoming ambassador to the Court of St. James, but I'm hoping she gets Peking, because we both love Chinese food.

"Derek, our youngest boy, is still in high school and scored 642 points as a fullback in his senior year. He's had offers from Notre Dame, the University of Southern California, Alabama and Oklahoma. We told him it was his own decision and we didn't care if he played in the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl or the Cotton Bowl as long as he was happy.

"Lots of visitors from abroad. Princess Grace stayed with us for Thanksgiving, and Prince Charles was our house guest when he came

over to play polo last spring. Bjorn Borg visited us on his way to the U.S. Tennis Championships, and Pavarotti showed up unexpectedly one evening with his suitcases and said he hated the hotel they had put him in. Naturally, we said he could stay as long as he wished.

"The only sad news is that we had to withdraw Far Flung from the Kentucky Derby because of a bruised ankle.

"Our trainer decided to put him out to stud for a \$5,000 fee.

"As for myself, I lucked out this year. I found some wonderful shellers, so I only had to pay \$50 in income taxes last April. A Saudi Arabian sheik bought our farm in the country for \$15 million and the computer company I invested \$25,000 in last year just went public and my stock shot through the roof. The Lear jet I was in the shop for two weeks, but we should have it out in time to go to Bermuda.

"All in all, it's been a quiet year, but we have nothing to complain about. Hope you have a wonderful holiday season and a great 1981.

"Love from all the Harlequins.

"(Note the new address. We just bought Nelson Rockefeller's place in upstate New York.)"



George Will

1980 in review: From conservatives to the Cubs

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — The year 1980 was the year the government announced plans to spend a nine-digit sum (\$887,000,000) to implement nine-digit zip codes — 20 million of them. And, perhaps not coincidentally, 1980 was the year the conservatives' hour came round at last.

It may be a measure of this age that two of the best pieces of news in 1980 were the two most concerned failures: One was the failure of John Anderson (you remember: "The Anderson Difference") to make any difference. The two-party system is not so frail after all. And in 1980 it became clear that the government had not achieved what would have been the alarming devaluation of Chrysler — alarm, un-

because it would have encouraged similar improvised rescues.

Twelve months ago the lights on the national Christmas tree were dimmed to protest Iran's holding of our hostages. The United States government was already headed for negotiations which would convince Iran that, for the United States, the issue was price, not principle. This year, too, the lights are dimmed. And Iran is asking \$460 million per hostage.

Tito's death left Castro the only superstar in the "non-aligned movement." Castro ended this year's aligned year by applauding Russia's invasion of Afghanistan. The year began with Soviet troops pouring into Afghanistan and ended with Soviet troops poised to pour into Poland. The Polish revolution — it already is that — may prove as fateful as the revolu-

tions of 1789 and 1917. On the other hand, perhaps this passage from Machiavelli's "Prince" will prove germane:

"For in truth, there is no sure way of holding other than by destroying, and whomever becomes master of a city accustomed to live in freedom and does not destroy it, may reckon on being destroyed by it. For if it should rebel, it can always rise itself again under the name of liberty and its ancient laws, which no length of time, nor any benefits conferred will ever cause it to forget; and do what you will, and take what care you may, unless the inhabitants be scattered and dispersed, this name, and the old order of things, will never cease to be remembered, but will at once be turned against you whenever misturned overtakes you."

Andrei Sakharov was sent into internal exile. Lord Killanin, the Olympics chairman, earned, redundantly, the contempt of free people when he criticized nations boycotting the Olympics. Speaking in Moscow, he said how much he admired nations which, by participating affirmed the principle of "complete independence to travel."

The year's most unalloyed blessing was the strike that delayed the new television season. But, alas, all good things end, and when the strike did, the season arrived, emphasizing soft-core pornography. What television does best is transmit pictures of great spectacles, and there were two this year: Mt. St. Helens erupting, and Ted Kennedy proselitizing around the podium at the Democratic Convention, always just out of reach of the pursuing President of the United

States, who should have been singing a song John Lennon sang: "I wanna hold your hand."

Within days after Lennon's murder, the GFM (that's a Republican acronym for Glorious Free Market) was merchandising memorabilia, such as the I'm not kidding John Lennon Memorial flying disk. There was a lot of public grieving by people who evidently think it is unseemly to be private about anything. Someone you adored died? Hey, call a radio station and while you're on hold, prepare to "share your feelings."

The grieving, if it can be so described, was called, as familiar phenomena routinely are, "unprecedented." It was St. Elvis Presley's funeral was the biggest one-day Donanza in the history of American funerals. And one of these "newspapers" you can buy at supermarket check-out coun-

ters paid \$75,000 for a photo of Elvis in his casket.

Speaking of wretched excess... Last of course, and least, the Chicago Cubs finished sixth in their six-team division, and then traded their athlete (Bruce Sutter). The sports pages also reported:

"In another deal, the Cubs sent outfielder Mike Vail to the Cincinnati Reds for outfielder Hector Cruz. Vail, 29, batted .298 with six home runs and 47 RBIs in 114 games for the Cubs last season. Cruz, 27, hit .213 in 52 games for the Reds last season.

"The Cubs' front office could have — may have — negotiated SALT II. But in 1980, the 25th year of the Cubs' "rebuilding" program, the Cubs again defined the excitement of baseball: You never know where in the standings the other 25 teams will finish.

Carter recalls days in office

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter, his thoughts with the American hostages in Iran, said Wednesday America would not pay ransom for their freedom and conceded that prospects for their early release "unfortunately are dim."

The president and his wife, Rosalynn, spending the last Christmas of Carter's presidency in the tiny town to which they'll return after he leaves office, took a sentimental stroll down main street, stopping to chat with friends and shopkeepers.

In contrast to the hundreds, and sometimes thousands, who swarmed around the president during his Christmas walks in previous years, about 50 reporters and well-wishers were on hand Wednesday.

"After the stroll, the president held an impromptu news conference, and then he and the first lady climbed aboard a bicycle-built-for-two, which was a present from Wilton Sheffield, new publisher of the Plains Monitor, and sped off across town."

"We've always been disappointed in dealing with the Iranians," Carter replied when asked about the prospects for release of the hostages. "We will not pay any ransom. We never have been willing to even consider that. The prospects for their early release, I think, are unfortunately quite dim."

Carter defended the economic record of his administration, saying the overall economic status of the country "is very high." He rejected a suggestion by Budget Director-designate David Stockman for a declaration of an economic emergency.

"I think for anyone to declare an emergency would arouse a psychological reaction that would very likely damage the economy and enhance inflation. Just by creating a sense of panic... would naturally tend to cause excessive reaction," Carter said.

He pointed out the value of the dollar is high, said the nation will have a positive international balance of payments this year, noted the percentage of the labor force that is employed is the highest in history and said the increase in the gross national product is higher than anticipated.



JIMMY CARTER
early hostage release 'dim'

"So we have a lot to be thankful for in this country," Carter said.

He acknowledged, however, that inflation and interest rates are too high, but said, "you can't have everything perfect."

Carter also noted the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"The Soviets made a serious mistake in going into Afghanistan," Carter said.

He said that the Soviets had failed to establish a government supported by the Afghan people and the Afghan army which the Soviets had relied upon "has almost been completely dissipated by dissensions."



This file photo of the American hostages was taken shortly before Christmas last year.

Hostages

Chances of release soon are non-existent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Wednesday Iran's internal politics keep frustrating attempts to free the hostages, but efforts continue and an Algerian delegation will return to Washington this weekend.

"The unsettled situation in Iran continues to affect the welfare and prospects for release of our hostages," Muskie said.

"The internal politics of Iran appears to have frustrated our efforts to achieve our goal," he commented in an appearance on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"It almost seems to escalate every time it does appear to be near some kind of a settlement."

Muskie — who also called the Iranians a "stubborn, irrational, difficult people to understand" — has labeled "unreasonable" Tehran's last message demanding more than \$24 billion be deposited for release of the hostages.

Despite his remarks Wednesday, hinting no progress may occur until after Inauguration Day Jan. 20, State Department spokesman John Trattner stressed the Carter administration is not abandoning its efforts to free the 52 captive Americans.

"We have completed our review of the latest Iranian message on the hostage situation over the last several days," he told reporters.

There have been "several exchanges" with intermediaries in Algiers, he said. "As a result of those exchanges, the Algerian delegation will be arriving in Washington sometime this weekend in connection with an American response to the Iranian message."

Trattner would not say if the Algerians will be carrying back a "final" U.S. response to Iran's conditions, which Defense Secretary Harold Brown has likened to a demand for ransom.

"We have examined a number of options and what will be our reply," he said. "The next step is to discuss how we're going to proceed."

Trattner said it was the Iranians who characterized their latest conditions as their final word on the matter, adding: "I think we've heard the word final before and would not put too much emphasis on this."

Trattner said the government does not know how the hostages will be allowed to celebrate their second Christmas in captivity.

"We have been informed by the Swiss that Iranian Christian clergy will conduct services for the hostages. But we do not have any details," he said. He also said it is uncertain if they will receive gifts sent to them.

In his television remarks and later conversations with reporters, Muskie said Iran could correct any rumors about the hostages' condition by allowing an international agency such as the Red Cross or representatives of a third country to see the Americans regularly.

"If they have any humanitarian instincts at all, they would," he added.

Speaking of an Iranian threat to put the hostages on trial as spies if demands are not met, Muskie commented: "It is a contingency we do not like to see and we don't want to be seeming to be preparing for it."

Reagan — Iranians are crooks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan, lamenting the captivity of the American hostages for their second Christmas, Wednesday described their captors as "criminals and kidnapers."

Reagan, who with his wife Nancy welcomed reporters into his Pacific Palisades home for a Christmas picture and message, was asked if he had some Christmas thoughts on the hostages.

"I think it's what all of us feel in our hearts. Here is another Christmas going by and they're still in captivity," he said.

He added: "I think all of us down deep inside have the highest also at the idea their captors today are still making demands on us for their return when their captors are nothing better than criminals and kidnapers who have violated international law totally in taking these innocent people and holding them this long."

Reagan said his holiday wish for Americans was for "not only a very merry Christmas and happy New Year from us but a wish that the meaning of that day could be known around the world — peace on earth, goodwill toward men."

Thanks for hostage support given

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Foreign Service Association Wednesday thanked the American people for supporting their colleagues held hostage in Iran for a second Christmas season.

In a statement distributed at the State Department, Kenneth W. Bleakley, association president, said:

"On behalf of the men and women of the U.S. Foreign Service, I wish to thank the American people for their support and consideration for our colleagues in Tehran during the past year.

"All of the important work in this building has been

overshadowed by the continuing absence of our friends and fellow workers incarcerated in Iran. Again, a Christmas season focuses our minds on the anguish suffered by our colleagues and their families and the injustice which has kept them held hostage."

Bleakley said members of the Foreign Service, the nation's professional diplomatic corps, will use the holiday to "rededicate ourselves to the continuing and determined effort that the hostages shall be freed."

The hostages marked their 417th day in captivity on Christmas Eve.

Given to him during presidency

Nixon won't get back 3 rare coins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon will not get back three rare coins, gifts from Jordan's King Hussein, which were retained by the U.S. government, the spokesman for the National Archives said Wednesday.

R. Stan Mortenson, Nixon's attorney, said he was investigating the ownership issue after learning that archeologists tracing the ancient Syrian coins suggested Nixon may have received them before he was in public office. If so Nixon would have been eligible to claim the coins — originally found in Jordan with the Dead Sea Scrolls.

But the government custodian for the gifts, James Hastings, says Nixon received the coins in April, 1969, after assuming office and they are government property by law.

The National Archives took custody of almost 200 crates and boxes full of gifts from foreign governments as Nixon was leaving office. The Ford administration prevented the materials from being shipped to the Nixon household at San Clemente because all gifts from foreign dignitaries to federal employees worth more than \$50 legally are government property.

Congress passed an additional law, the Presidential Recordings and Materials Preservation Act, preventing Nixon from keeping other materials, chiefly his Oval Office tapes and presidential papers.

Dominican scholars who excavated the Jordanian site where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered are trying to trace 53 of the coins found there to help confirm the antiquity of the scrolls.

So far only three of the coins have been found, the three given to Richard Nixon by King Hussein of Jordan. The coins display the heads of Syrian kings.

The Dominican Fathers, researchers at the Ecole Biblique et Archeologique in Jerusalem, wrote a letter to the Smithsonian Institution asking the whereabouts of the coins and suggesting they were given to Nixon around 1967, before he assumed the presidency.

The Smithsonian located the three coins among the Nixon gifts, which have been thoroughly catalogued by the government.

Mortenson says a lawsuit filed against the government last week, which preserves Nixon's right to any financial compensation owed because the government has retained custody of his presidential papers, "is broad enough" to include compensation for any gifts in government custody which can be shown to still belong to the former president.

The law by which the government took custody of the Nixon tapes and papers provides that a federal court may someday consider the question of whether Nixon should be considered owner and therefore compensated for the loss.

Rep. Fish fears clothes make the party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., is backing the call for formal attire at President-elect Ronald Reagan's inauguration because it could damage the image of the Republican party, his spokesman said Wednesday.

Fish, in a letter to Reagan and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the joint congressional committee organizing the ceremony, protested the dress code proposed for the swearing-in, according to his press secretary, David Gilroy.

Hatfield's committee recommended formal dress — including morning coats, four-in-hand ties and dark socks — for male members of Congress attending the Jan. 20 affair on the west front of the Capitol.

Fish apparently thinks the dress is too stuffy. The suggestion would "promote an unfavorable image for the Republican Party by reverting to a form of dress that is both outdated and impractical," the congressman wrote.

Besides, Fish said, "The rental and fitting of morning coats would present not only a great expense but a great inconvenience as well."

Gilroy explained Fish "figures there probably are not 535 morning coats to be rented in the Washington area."

"For another thing," Gilroy added, "the ceremony will be taking place in January, not in May, and people will probably have to wear top coats and cover morning coats."

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People

Bonzo in bucks

Thanks to Reagan, the chimp lives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The creators of "Bedtime for Bonzo" said Wednesday they never wanted Ronald Reagan to star in the 1951 movie, but since he did, they're ready to cash in on his name.

The movie about a college professor who raises a chimpanzee to prove that "environment is more of an influence than heredity" became a favorite on college campuses when Reagan was elected governor of California.

But "Bonzomania" began building to a fever pitch during Reagan's presidential campaign.

Writers Ted Berkman and Raphael "Rafe" Blau decided to take advantage of the hoopla. They had kept the commercial rights to Bonzo, thanks to the shrewd advice of an un-

attorney.

With a dubious descendant of Bonzo's between them, Blau and Berkman held a news conference to discuss the marketing campaign that has been launched. There are plans for a Bonzo comic strip, doll, sheets, umbrellas and much more.

"This has kind of mushroomed out of proportion," said Berkman, who is currently working on a book about medieval Spain at his home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The idea for the movie was Blau's. He was a psychologist at Columbia University in New York City at the time. Blau was intrigued by experiments of researchers who raised chimpanzees together with children.

When he got stuck, he called

Berkman, his sometime collaborator and brother-in-law. They wrote the screenplay together.

"We were not that happy that Reagan got the part. He was never a leading man type," said Blau, now writing novels in Nova Scotia.

"We were hoping to get Cary Grant," said Berkman. "It would have been a more suave, elegant comedy. But then we probably wouldn't have been here — or Cary Grant would be president."

At that point, Bonzo II nodded off to sleep. He had been lounging with one leg up on the table, mugging for photographers.

The 9 1/2-year-old chimp was introduced by the writer's press agent as Bonzo's direct descendant, but Blau and Berkman hedged on the subject. They thought he "might be" the movie star's great grand nephew.

"No one kept very precise records on the sexual habits of Bonzo," Berkman said.

Neither he nor his collaborator take the marketing blitz too seriously.

"We're not prepared to do this forever. It can get out of hand," said Berkman, gesturing toward Bonzo posing at a piano for more photographs.

But he conceded, "The guys who know about this talk in terms of lots of zeros."

73 Christmases together

GREATEST GIFT

William and Anna Mewhorter will be spending their 73rd Christmas together and that is their greatest gift. Mewhorter, 95, and his wife, 52, live at Friendly Village home in Rhinelander, Wis.

"When we don't have anything else to do we talk — not so much about what is going to happen, but what did happen," Mewhorter said. "When we first met, I took one look at her and started on her trail ... She was always a good housekeeper, a good mother, and a good wife. That's all any man can ask for."

TREASURY GIFT

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., wrote a book about "The Fleecing of America" but he has no intention of taking part in its Proxmire donated his after-tax royalties, \$8,515.20 — to the U.S. Treasury "to begin to pay the government off for its defense of the label suit brought against me by one of the recipients of funds that I characterized as a Golden Fleece." He said he also used his \$10,000 advance on the book to pay the settlement in the suit.

ELEPHANT TALE

"For an elephant to have sore feet is a big thing." So said Joe Rusk of the San Francisco zoo. He was talking about May, a 53-year-old elephant, found lying on her side, felled by arthritis and sore feet. It took a giant crane to lift May erect. Veterinarian Craig Machado was encouraged by the elephant's own efforts to stand up because, he said, "it doesn't matter what kind of wrench you have, if an elephant doesn't want to get up, she won't get up."

BIONIC BOND

The "Six Million Dollar Man" is out \$50,000. Lee Majors, who played the bionic hero on a television series, failed to appear for a misdemeanor trial in Tulsa, Okla. He was charged with hunting without license, and killing a deer with a bow. He was in closed season last November. When he didn't show up, Associate District Judge Dean Linder ordered forfeiture of the actor's \$50,000 bond money.

BEHIND THE NAME: Gene Barry was born Eugene Klass.

Release that duck, you cad

HEBER SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — An Arkansas radio station thought for a while Wednesday it had worked out details for the Christmas Eve release of a duck held hostage since April, but the duck's Newport, Maine, captor said the black and white quacker would spend the holidays in bondage after all.

Steve Ballreich, news director for Heber Springs radio station

KAWW-AM, had spread the word the ducknaper Gerald Denicola would release his victim, but Denicola vehemently denied it.

Denicola took the duck hostage April 23 to protest its frequent visits to his garden. He vowed to keep it in bondage until its owner, neighbor Edward Schneller, came up with a ransom of 25 cents for each day the duck was held — about \$70.

Singer Franchi wins battle for estate

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — Singer Sergio Franchi has won a battle for title to a 225-acre estate valued at \$1.2 million in the coastal hamlet of Stonington.

In a decision released Tuesday, Superior Court Judge Francis F. Quinn ruled Franchi became rightful owner of the sprawling estate "Farmholme" when the former

owner failed to exercise a \$475,000 option to buy the estate back in September.

The judge ruled Dec. 16 that Franchi paid \$395,000 to tobacco fortune heir John W.S. McCormick in September 1979 in an agreement to buy the estate in Stonington, a picturesque fishing village on Block Island.

Quinn rejected McCormick's claim that the transaction was designed to prevent him from losing his estate in a bank foreclosure on the mortgage.

Since last spring, Franchi has been staying in a guest house on the estate while McCormick, his wife and their four children were living in the 18-room mansion.

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TWIN FALLS 3:20-5:25-7:30 & 9:35

CHRISTMAS DAY
JEROME CINEMA 5:35-7:10 & 9:05

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

THE ARISTOCATS

A tune-filled animated extravaganza!

2nd HIT

A TALE OF TWO CRITTERS

CHRISTMAS DAY
CATS: 4:30-7:00 & 9:30
CRITTERS: 3:30-6:00 & 8:30

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

ZIP-A-DEE-DOO-DAH

We're headin' for the LAUGHIN' PLACE!

Walt Disney's Song of the South

CHRISTMAS DAY
JEROME CINEMA 3:35-5:30-7:25 & 9:20

Clint Eastwood

Any Which Way You Can

...it'll knock you out!

CHRISTMAS DAY
TWIN FALLS 2:40-4:50-7:00 & 9:10

CHRISTMAS DAY
JEROME CINEMA 3:00-5:10-7:20 & 9:30

ROBIN WILLIAMS SHEILLY DUNN

I YAM WHAT I YAM

POPEYE

CHRISTMAS DAY
JEROME CINEMA 3:00-5:05-7:10 & 9:15

FLASH GORDON

CHRISTMAS DAY
TWIN FALLS 3:30

CHRISTMAS DAY
JEROME CINEMA 3:30

3 BIG HITS NOW OPEN EVERY NIGHT WITH FREE-IN-CAR HEATERS

OPENS 6:45 P.M.

1. ROUGH CUT - 7:00
2. NEA VENEY - 9:00
3. HERO - 10:30

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BURT REYNOLDS LESLEY-ANNE DROWN

ROUGH CUT

CHEVY CHASE and BENJI

Oh! Heavenly Dog

JOHN RITTER

HERO AT LARGE

Census nears final count

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau, heading toward a year-end deadline, cleared one legal hurdle Wednesday in an effort to release its much-criticized 1980 population figures, but a new obstacle lay in the way.

Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart delayed the effect of a court order that the bureau must adjust its population figures for the city of Detroit to compensate for an undercount of minorities.

However, a similar lower court decision issued Tuesday, finding a population undercount in New York City and state, remained in effect, thus blocking release of nationwide figures.

Census Bureau spokesman Henry Smith said, "We are encouraged by stay in Detroit... it removes the legal barrier." But he noted Stewart's order had no effect on the New York matter.

With millions of dollars in federal funds at stake, as well as upcoming congressional and state legislative reapportionment, Detroit challenged the bureau's plan to release its final population count by Dec. 31, as required by law.

The city argued it would be denied federal funds and representation in Congress due to undercounting of its black and Hispanic populations.

U.S. District Judge Thorace Gilmore found an undercount in Detroit and told the Census Bureau to adjust its tabulations of minorities in the city.

After the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati refused to delay the Detroit ruling, the government appealed to the Supreme Court.

Stewart's action Wednesday postpones enforcement

of the Detroit decision until the appeals court reviews the case in February. His order would have cleared the way for release of census data, except for the bureau's ruling by U.S. District Judge Henry F. Werker in New York.

Citing "shoddy" census methods, Werker directed the bureau to correct a "disproportionate undercount" in New York City and state. He concluded the city's large black and Hispanic populations were severely undercounted and referred to "conservative estimates" the city's population was undercounted by 650,000 and that of the entire state by up to 1 million.

On Wednesday the bureau delivered preliminary 1980 figures showing New York state's population declined by 4.2 percent during the 1970s, from 18,241,391 to 17,476,798. The rough tally also showed New York City down by 11.3 percent, from 7,856,563 to 7,015,608.

U.S. Attorney John Martin said in New York he would recommend appealing to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a stay of Werker's order.

Census Director Vincent Barabba has argued that unless the agency certifies its count by Dec. 31, the constitutionally required reapportionment of Congress for the 1982 elections and state legislative redistricting will be delayed.

But Werker concluded the bureau need not comply with the legal deadline for reporting its count. In the Detroit case, both Virginia and Texas filed briefs with the Supreme Court contending their reapportionment plans would be improperly delayed if the census were not certified by Dec. 31.

MGM violated codes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Hundreds of building code violations which contributed to the intensity of the MGM Grand Hotel fire have been found by investigators, the Clark County Building Department reported Wednesday.

Eighty-four people died in the blaze which sent killing smoke and gases through the 25-story tower on the Las Vegas strip Nov. 21, forcing some 1,500 guests to flee.

Most of the victims died from smoke inhalation, and the building department report blamed hotel construction, which did not meet county codes, for the rapid spread of smoke and fire.

"Code violations exist throughout the complex and hundreds contributed adversely to the life safety of the occupants," Building Department Director Robert Weber said in the preliminary report.

The four-page document represented 600 hours of inspections of the hotel and reviews of building plans, Weber said.

The document described structural

irregularities which drew smoke up elevator shafts, stairwells, and through every floor of the resort. Holes in air shafts and air ducts that lacked fire dampers provided smoke and flames an avenue of escape, it said.

The report pinpointed other violations, including improperly vented air shafts, holes in corridor fire walls, plastic pipes, and target holes cut into interior stairways.

The building department report also said the design of some hotel safety systems, including emergency lighting and signs, were in violation of county codes.

"Sign visibility, illumination and mounting for proper viewing and shortage of directional signs were extensively inadequate," the report said.

Stairways, exits, and corridors were improperly constructed and not protected by adequate fire resistant materials, and the resort lacked smokeproof stairways required for buildings more than 75 feet tall.

MGM Grand spokesman Bill Bray said management would have no comment until they examined the report.

Another report, released by the Clark County Fire Department, said the blaze was caused by a short circuit behind the delicatessen, not in the ceiling of the restaurant, as originally believed.

The report said the fire probably burned for two to three hours before it was discovered.

The first employee to notice the flames immediately turned to leave the room and report the blaze, but was knocked to the floor by a backdraft, the fire department report said.

A backdraft, or "smoke explosion," is created during a fire when there is enough ventilation for complete combustion.

The employee grabbed a fire hose and tried to extinguish the blaze, but he was knocked to the floor by a second backdraft, and remained unconscious for two or three minutes, the report said.

Thought victim was thief Officer shoots man erroneously

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A policeman shot and critically wounded a young man he thought was a car thief Wednesday when he found him in a vacant house — which turned out to be along to the victim's parents.

Police Chief Charles Swindall said Tony Harrison, 22, was shot in the shoulder as he walked through a house on the city's east side shortly after 1 a.m. Swindall said police fired through a window because they thought Harrison was a car thief they had been chasing.

Harrison was listed in critical condition Wednesday after undergoing

surgery at the Baptist Medical Center.

Swindall said officers began searching the darkened vacant house after a car was reported stolen in the neighborhood.

The chief said police encountered Harrison during the search and that Harrison pointed a deer rifle at the officers. McQuay, from the window of the house. He said Harrison apparently believed the police were prowlers.

Swindall said the policeman fired after Harrison refused after repeated warnings to lower the gun.

Harrison lived in the house next to

the vacant dwelling, but he was sleeping in the vacant house owned by his family because of holiday visitors at his home.

A relative, who asked not to be identified, said Harrison had borrowed the rifle because he planned to go hunting on Christmas Eve.

She said Mayor Emory Folmar had telephoned "and everybody feels real bad about what happened."

"We feel it was a total human error and have no criticism whatsoever of the city," she said. "Being Christmas, I feel sorry for the officer who did it. We've prayed for him, too."

Swindall defended the policeman's actions, saying he handled the situation "to the best of his ability."

"You don't have much time to think of a better way when someone is standing there with a high-powered rifle pointed at you," he said.

Bridge disaster pilot cleared

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The harbor pilot who was at the helm of a ship that rammed Tampa Bay's Sunshine Skyway Bridge, sending 35 people to their death, got an early Christmas present Wednesday — an official recommendation he be cleared of negligence in the mishap.

A state hearing officer concluded evidence in the case failed to support charges that pilot John Lerro was to blame when the 606-foot phospho freighter Summit Venture hit the southbound span of the bridge during a violent thunderstorm May 9.

Eight vehicles, including a Greyhound bus, were spilled into the bay when a 1,300-foot section of pavement plunged into the water 15 stories below.

Lerro, 38, who had been guiding the vessel through the channel, was charged by the state Department of Professional Regulation with "imprudent acts" showing him to be "negligent and incompetent." Under emergency rules, his pilot's license was suspended.

But state Administrative Hearings Director Chris Bentley, who conducted lengthy hearings on the allegations in October, said he would recommend "that no action be taken against his license."

Bentley's final report was still being processed Wednesday but he decided to inform Lerro of his findings early because "I didn't care to run his Christmas."

Lerro heard of the finding after returning home for a last-minute Christmas shopping trip. On the advice of Yerrod, he withheld any comment.

"We did it!" Lerro's lawyer, C. Steven Yerrod, exclaimed after learning of the decision. "This guy has taken a lot of cheap shots. It's time for him to get his due."

Elderly couple charged with selling kids drugs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A 75-year-old man and his wife known as "Grandma and Grandpa," who said they sold drugs because they couldn't live on Social Security alone, will be arraigned Friday.

Luther Beaver and his 62-year-old wife were arrested Tuesday at their home on a variety of drug charges.

Authorities said the couple told them they started selling drugs to supplement their sole monthly income — \$381 in Social Security benefits.

About \$10,000 worth of drugs was confiscated from their home.

Police Sgt. Larry Farley said the couple was known among young drug buyers throughout central Ohio as "Grandma and Grandpa" and had been dealing drugs from their home for about a year.

But sheriff's deputies said they did not yet know how the couple obtained contacts to acquire the drugs.

Farley said the couple did not have a smug reputation and did not have drug habits.

"They didn't even smoke or drink," he said.

Within the last week, undercover officers said they made several drug buys at the home.

After the arrests, deputies searched the house and confiscated 200 doses of LED worth \$300, six pounds of marijuana and other drugs.

Deputies said they also confiscated two pistols and a saved-off shotgun.

"I assume they had them in the house for protection," Farley said.

Suspect kills officer

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (UPI) — Police and sheriff's deputies pressed an intense search in the San Fernando Valley Wednesday for the killer of a young police officer gunned down by a robber suspect he had stopped.

Dennis Webb, 30, a five-year veteran of the San Fernando Police Department, was shot in the chest with a powerful automatic pistol by a slim, blond man in his 20s, police said. The suspect escaped in the officer's patrol car and later abandoned the vehicle at 7-Eleven Store in Sylmar and escaped with \$250 shortly before the officer was slain.

Police said Webb stopped the suspect at an intersection at 4:03 a.m. and the man opened fire.

Webb, the first San Fernando police officer killed in the line of duty since 1930, was survived by his wife Nancy. They had no children.

brown hair and light complexion, the spokesman said the suspect wore faded blue jeans and a matching Levi's-type jacket buttoned at the collar and dark sunglasses.

Police launched a dragnet using police dogs, two-officer patrol cars and a helicopter, which fanned out from the Sepulveda Basin where Webb's patrol car was found 1 1/2 hours after the shooting.

The suspect's description matched that of a robber who held up a 7-Eleven Store in Sylmar and escaped with \$250 shortly before the officer was slain.

Police hold man on charge he raped girl, killed 2 others

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Authorities arrested one man and another was being sought for the execute-style slayings of a man and woman who were tied up and shot in the head.

A third victim, an unidentified 18-year-old girl, escaped death because she was wearing a heavy wig that deflected the bullet. She was reported in good condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Dead at the scene were Johnny

Parker, 22, and Evelyn Davis, 25. About 14 hours after the shootings, police arrested Ray Ford, 22, one of two suspects in the case. The second suspect, believed to be in his 20s, is still being sought.

The survivor, who was able to summon help after the attack, told police she had been raped before she was shot. She said the suspects, armed with revolvers, forced their way into the home shortly before midnight.

Mother, tot found murdered

ALORTON, Ill. (UPI) — Authorities said Wednesday they have no motive or suspect in the stabbing deaths of a woman and her 3-year-old daughter found by firefighters responding to a call at their burning home.

Terry Delaney, head of the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation's regional office in Fairview Heights, said authorities suspect the house was set ablaze in an attempt to cover up the killings.

"We can't even establish if there was forced entry," Delaney said. Firefighters were called to the

home about 5:30 a.m. Tuesday and found the bodies of Renee Jonas, 21, and her daughter, Tiffany, on the bathroom floor. Both had been stabbed several times in the neck, apparently with a knife, and beaten, authorities said.

The child's skull was fractured and authorities said a cord was found wrapped around her neck.

A police spokesman said there was evidence of a struggle throughout the one-story frame house and an inflammable liquid apparently was ignited on the bedroom floor outside the bathroom.

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Invasion anniversary looms

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet and Afghan government forces expect a resurgence of anti-Soviet protests to mark the first anniversary of the Russian's Christmas invasion of Afghanistan, diplomats said Wednesday.

On the war front, diplomats and sources inside Afghanistan reported heavy fighting between Soviet forces and Muslim rebels.

Diplomats said the Moscow-installed government in Kabul planned celebrations to mark the anniversary of the "heroic uprising" that brought President Babrak

Karmal to power and 85,000 Soviet troops invading Afghanistan Dec. 24-25, 1979.

Diplomats said rumors from the Afghan capital indicated anti-Soviet demonstrations are planned for Tuesday—the anniversary of the announcement of Babrak's rise to power.

In a new tactic, the Soviets are dropping paratroopers and light armored vehicles into mountain passes to cut off Muslim rebel escape routes, but with little success, diplomats said.

In two specific battles in which the cutoff tactic was used, the guerrillas

escaped, the diplomats said. Diplomats confirmed Afghan reports of heavy casualties among Soviet and Afghan soldiers and villagers during fighting in Wardak and Paktia provinces near the Pakistan border.

The rebels shot down eight Soviet Mi-24 helicopter gunships with rockets in the last two weeks, the diplomats said.

Alghan sources and diplomats said they had heard unconfirmed reports that the rebels wiped out a full Afghan army battalion northeast of Kabul 10 days ago.

Bokassa sentenced to death

PARIS (UPI) — Deposed Central African dictator Jean-Bedel Bokassa was sentenced to death in absentia Wednesday on charges including mass murder, torture and ritual cannibalism, Bangui Radio reported.

The court in Bangui, capital of the Central African Republic, issued an international warrant for his extradition from the Ivory Coast where he has been in asylum since 1979.

But legal experts said it was unlikely the Ivory Coast would comply.

The indictment claimed Bokassa watched prisoners killed and eaten by hungry lions and crocodiles.

The fallen dictator allegedly kept human bodies in a special cold room for cannibalistic orgies.

Dolphins escape from annual slaughter ritual

TOKYO (UPI) — A Canadian environmentalist who made a daring underwater raid on a dolphin-coral-reef free about 150 of the mammals earmarked for slaughter by Japanese fishermen turned himself in Wednesday.

"I did it alone because I felt sorry for the dolphins destined for the killing as 'Christmas' dinner," Patrick Wall told police when he surrendered.

Wall, 35, Scarborough, Ontario, but a resident of San Francisco, is a member of the Greenpeace Foundation environmentalist group and is the second North American to join this year.

Wall showed up at police headquarters in Ito, about 50 miles west of Tokyo, and underwent lengthy questioning along with local fishermen.

"We listened to both sides," a police spokesman said. "The fishermen reported what had happened and Wall admitted he had done it."

Muskie calls for continued invasion sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Wednesday the Soviet Union must continue to be penalized by economic sanctions because of its massive invasion of Afghanistan one year ago.

"The United States believes that aggression must be penalized," Muskie said in a statement.

"The weight of international public opinion and the continued implementation of concrete measures affecting the economy and programs of the Soviet Union will continue as long as Soviet forces remain in Afghanistan," he said.

In his statement, Muskie said, "Despite the continued massive use of force, Soviet forces have been unable to suppress popular resistance. They cannot impose a government and army capable of exercising effective control in Afghanistan or acceptable to the Afghan people."

The Soviets are estimated to have over 80,000 troops now in Afghanistan.

World outlook



NATO, Soviets both feel strain of massive arms race, conflicts

Editor's note: The threat of Soviet intervention in Poland has made the guns-or-butter issue a 'live' topic in NATO countries. But the Soviet Union also may be feeling the strains of its rapid military buildup. UPI Senior Editor Barry James looks at the military balance from both Western and Soviet points of view at the end of 1980.

The view looks somber from Moscow, too.

The Soviet Union is a giant with feet of clay, obsessed with security, fearful of encirclement, aggressively defensive and beset by shortcomings because military spending for so long has had priority over the civilian sector.

With 46 divisions deployed along the Chinese frontier, more than 30 poised to invade Poland, six tied down in Afghanistan and a naval force spread around the globe, the Soviet Union may also be feeling the cost of catching up with or excelling NATO in virtually every field of military endeavor.

"The Soviets," said Brown, "have found ideology — on which they have claimed to depend so long as the main thrust of expanding their influence and advancing the principles of Marxism-Leninism — has not worked too well."

Their economic strength does not compare with that of the industrialized democracies. They are inferior as a model for running either advanced or developing countries. Their agriculture shows itself mostly in terms of massive agricultural imports; their technology is advanced in the military sphere, and non-competitive generally in the civil sphere.

The invasion of Afghanistan has embroiled Moscow in a guerilla war it can contain but probably never win. It has alienated most of the world and failed to win the support even of Moscow's allies in Eastern Europe.

The Afghan adventure hastened the rapprochement of China with Japan and has emphasized common viewpoints between the Chinese and several NATO members.

The invasion put the Soviet air force within striking distance of the Persian Gulf, but it also brought the United States forces into the Indian Ocean.

Although the Western response to Afghanistan was ragged, the net effect has been to increase the cohesiveness of the NATO alliance.

Finally, Afghanistan tied the hands of the Soviet leaders in dealing with the Polish crisis. The threat in a year clearly would not be accepted by NATO and would set East-West relations back to zero.

To accept the Polish situation as it is will mean to accept an ideological breakdown in the communist system, a breakdown that could well extend to Russia itself. Failure to assert control could threaten Soviet domination of the whole of Eastern Europe, which Moscow regards as its most vital security asset.

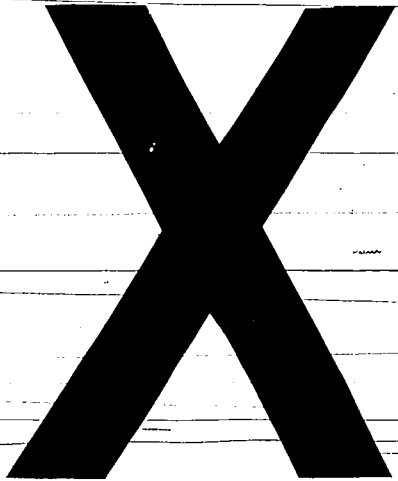
Yet if Moscow intervenes, it is not likely to find Polish leaders willing to rule in Moscow's name as it did in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan. Intervention would mean exact rule at an incalculable cost.

The Soviet Union faces a new American administration pledged to improving U.S. military strength. The SALT II treaty is a dead letter and NATO allies are going ahead with plans to deploy nearly 600 new missiles in Western Europe by the mid-1980s.

Moscow has few reliable allies. Even its two best friends are liabilities. One, Cuba, is a \$3 billion-a-day drain on the Soviet economy. The other, Vietnam, has alienated most of South-East Asia with its expansionism.

Turnmoil in neighboring Iran, war in the Persian Gulf and the excitement of the Soviet Union from Middle East peace efforts make that region as dangerous for Moscow as it is for the rest of the world.

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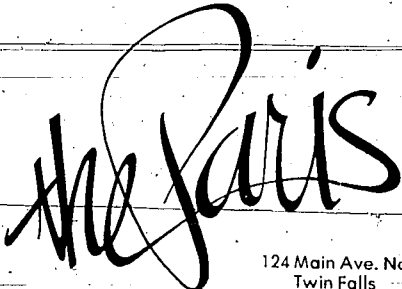
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Business

United, Delta move up in poll

Public prefers American Airlines

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — A survey of people who fly an average 20 round trips per year indicates American Airlines is still their favorite, but the carrier is gaining ground.

In its biennial popularity poll, the Airline Passengers Association said American was still the preferred airline even though United and Delta were both moving up in the rankings. The same poll showed Eastern should be avoided.

The survey also showed the Tampa, Fla., airport was considered the best in the country while Chicago's O'Hare was listed both as one of the best and one of the worst.

The APA, an 82,000-member group that primarily seeks flight insurance but also deals with others aspect of air travel, began polling its membership in June 1979 to compile the current survey, its second.

"The big thing was service," a spokeswoman for the group said. "Those who commented on the airlines said baggage handling, on-time flights and flight attendants were the most important things to them when flying."

"On the airport part of the questionnaire, the most frequent comments dealt with long walks between flights, ease of getting to their luggage and the layout of services."

The questionnaire also asked members to comment on which aircraft they preferred, but the results of that part of the survey were not disclosed.

"There was an airline crash in Chicago May 25, 1979, and the questionnaires went out a few days later," the spokeswoman said. "We felt it naive because most of the comments dealt with the crash and the publicity about it."

That crash of an American Airlines DC-10 killed 273 people. Subsequent publicity and investigations of other DC-10s revealed wing cracks on several of the aircraft and a government order to ground them was issued until repairs could be made.

The spokeswoman said the survey was of members who flew for both pleasure and business reasons. She said 37,495 questionnaires were mailed to domestic-APA members and another 5,848 went to foreign members. She said 11,931 domestic and 1,215 international responses were received.

She said most members were men at upper income levels who flew an average of 20 roundtrips per year.

The survey showed American was the favored airline among 23.9 percent of the members, compared to 27 percent two years ago. United

was second with 22.2 percent, up from 21 percent in 1977.

Delta was fourth (13.1 percent compared to 12.81, TW fourth (11.1 percent compared to 12.77) and Continental fifth (7.9 percent compared to 12.1).

Eastern was ranked sixth with 3.8 percent. Braniff seventh with 2.8 percent, Western eighth with 2.1 percent, and Northwest and National tied for ninth with 0.9 percent each.

The membership said Eastern was the airline to avoid, but not by as wide a margin as it was in 1977.

Eastern was ranked worst by 21.4 percent compared to 21.1 percent before, followed by U.S. Air with a 12 percent rating compared to 13.1. Third was Braniff with 8.6 percent compared to 8.7, and fourth was Northwest with 7.7 percent compared to only 5.1 percent before. United was rated fifth with a 5.9 percent poor rating compared to 6.8 percent in 1977.

The best airports were: Tampa 13.8 percent, Dallas-Fort Worth 13.5, O'Hare 9.3, Washington Dulles 5.6 and Newark 5 percent.

The worst airports were: O'Hare 16.8 percent, Atlanta 16.8, New York Kennedy 7.3, Los Angeles 7.4 and Washington National 4.8.

Pre-Christmas stocks increase in slow trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices managed to score a modest gain Wednesday but it didn't mean much because investors look off early for Christmas and left Wall Street with its third slowest day of the year.

New York Stock Exchange volume of 29,490,000 shares, down from the 55,260,000 traded Tuesday, was the slowest since 28,215,580 shares changed hands on May 12. The market will be closed Thursday for Christmas but will reopen for business on Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which drifted most of the morning after slipping .51 point Tuesday, recovered in the afternoon to post a gain of 4.77 points to 953.05.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.31 to 77.95 and the price of a share increased 15 cents. Advances topped declines, 655-620, among the 1,954 issues traded.

Most investors were encouraged that interest rates were declining. Wells Fargo, Chase Manhattan, Marine Midland, Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles, First National Bank of Cincinnati and several smaller banks cut their prime rate to 20 1/2 percent from 21 1/2 percent.

They also were heartened that Citibank, Morgan Guaranty and Chemical banks cut the rate to brokers for loans to 20 1/2 percent from 22 percent.

However, the market was restrained by government reports that gave a muddled picture of the economy.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.46 to 352.50 and the price of a share increased 8 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 0.26 to 200.14.

Franklin Mint, the third most active NYSE-listed issue, climbed 6 to 25 after an opening block of 80,000 shares at 25. Warner Communications has agreed to acquire Franklin Mint for \$27 a share. Warner stock lost 1/2 to 78 1/2.

Gulf States Utilities was the most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 11 1/2 in trading that included a block of 955,000 shares at 11 1/2.

Lionel Corp. was the second most active issue, up 1/4 to 7 1/2, after a block of 451,900 shares at 7 1/2. The city of El Paso has issued \$6 million in industrial development bonds to help finance an electronic components production facility for Lionel.

Western Airlines, which has been negotiating a merger with Continental Airlines, rose 1 to 9 1/2. UNC Resources has made an unsolicited bid for Western. Continental said it expected Western to live up to its merger plans.

ABC lost 1 to 26, CBS 3/4 to 47 1/2 and RCA 1/2 to 28 3/4. Analysts believe the broadcasters will report disappointing earnings and believe the outlook for them is grim, according to the Wall Street Journal.

But GM's Murphy is optimistic

Automakers to reduce production

DETROIT (UPI) — The domestic auto industry will start 1981 with its biggest production cutback in six months, but the retiring chairman of General Motors Corp. insists it will be a comeback year.

Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. said Tuesday they will suspend production at a combined total of 17 car and truck plants for one- or two-day periods during the industry's holiday break, which ends Jan. 5. The vacation began Wednesday.

Only General Motors Corp. said it will operate all of its U.S. assembly plants during the week after the break.

Lagging sales, blamed on the industry's new but with high interest rates, have swollen inventories of many car lines — including the small, fuel-efficient models that were in short supply most of 1980.

GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy told a group of several hundred company headquarters employees Tuesday the industry's current woes

are not as bad as during the Great Depression or the deep slump of the mid-1970s.

"As far as the economy is concerned, the recession is behind us," Murphy said. "There is no question in my mind that the new year is going to see another turnaround for our industry."

It was Murphy's last day on the job, and at what likely will be his final impromptu news conference as chairman, he said GM joins Ford and AMC in keeping a close eye on the UAW's upcoming effort to negotiate up to \$600 million in wage concessions with Chrysler.

Murphy did not say GM will seek wage concessions of its own, although the No. 1 automaker is deep in the red. He said the auto industry is accustomed to a pattern of contract putting all on an equal footing.

Murphy, who will be replaced as GM chairman Jan. 1 by Roger B. Smith, said he believes Chrysler will survive its current difficulties.

assuming improvements in car sales rates.

Ford said it will close 12 car and truck plants temporarily for one- or two-week periods beginning Jan. 5, including 23,300 workers temporarily.

Chrysler will close four assembly plants for one to three weeks, placing 8,800 hourly workers on temporary layoff. AMC will have its Kenosha, Wis., assembly plant down the week of Jan. 5, idling 5,900 workers.

Because of previously announced line-speed reductions and long-term layoffs, beginning in January at Chrysler, the industry's toll of indefinitely idled workers will increase beyond its current level of about 188,000.

What markets did

By United Press International	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
New Highs	11	44	80
New Lows	1	1	28
Advances	655	966	963
Declines	622	620	620
Unchanged	152	250	154
Total	1,954	2,500	2,500
NYSE SALES	29,490,000		
NYSE Composite Index	77.95	up 0.31	

By United Press International	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
New Highs	1	18	33
New Lows	1	1	1
Advances	312	377	345
Declines	221	214	243
Unchanged	241	214	243
Total	810	810	810
AMEX SALES	1,620,000		
NYSE Composite Index	212.00	down 0.16	

By United Press International	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
New Highs	1	1	1
New Lows	1	1	1
Advances	1	1	1
Declines	1	1	1
Unchanged	1	1	1
Total	3	3	3
NYSE FLOOR	1,400,000		
NYSE Composite Index	2,490,000		

NYSE index

By United Press International	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
Common Index	116.40	down 0.43	
Industrials	116.40	down 0.43	
Transport	116.40	down 0.43	
Utilities	116.40	down 0.43	
Finance	116.40	down 0.43	

Connected carolers back-connecting calls

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Two New England Telephone Co. operators fired Monday for a "Silent Night" serenade after their lines were accidentally connected — were reinstated today after a grievance meeting.

The 10 non-re-examination, management has changed the discipline to a suspension. It's unfortunate that these things happen, I'm sure the results would have been the same without all the publicity," said utility spokesman William H. Kelley.

He said the two employees were scheduled to return to work quickly one this afternoon, and the other after she is reached by the union.

The four-line serenade of "Silent Night" was caught last Friday during routine monitoring by a supervisor.

According to Cheryl Murphy and Linda Poisson, the day of the incident last Friday, the day of the incident. Both women responded to "beeps" on their headphones, signaling a customer assistance call. But when they answered the beep, they found themselves talking to each other.

They exchanged a few words, then Miss Poisson launched into "Silent Night." They laughed and went back to work. The whole incident amounted to no more than 90 seconds, they said.

Ten minutes later, both women were called into a supervisor's office and sent home for the day. On Monday, they were summoned to the utility's Washington Street office and fired.

"I couldn't believe it," Mrs. Murphy said. "One mistake for a Christmas carol and, bingo, we're out."

The women have asked their union for help, but their appeal could drag on several years.

Kelley said the exchange between the pair was "in excess of three minutes," and customers were left waiting.

"They were discharged for misuse of telephone company property," Kelley said. "Operators clearly understand that it is not to converse."

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Sylvia Porter

If a baby boom in 80's?

Field Enterprises, Inc. Will there be another baby boom in the 1980s, to remain as it did in the 1960s, the great baby boom of early post-World War II? There are significant signs the answer is a resounding "yes."

Baby births in 1980 are 3 percent higher than in 79 to date — and the U.S. Census Bureau predicts the trend will continue through the decade. What's basically occurring is that the babies born in the boom of the late '60s-early '70s are now catching up to us and having kids of their own.

The most important change is in births among women 30-35 years of age. Here the birth rate has climbed 11.1 children per 1,000 as against 7.8 per 1,000 five years ago, says economist Rachel Golden.

Hospital admissions for births increased 3.8 percent in June '80 as against June '79. This means an increased demand for obstetrical, pediatric and newborn facilities to take care of the 3.5 million born this year, observes Alex McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association. If the anticipated rise to 4 million births per year is reached by 1985, maternity services may have to be reopened in hospitals which were previously reduced or eliminated, forecasts McMahon.

With women having babies at a later age, a network of natal centers is growing to provide intensive care for high-risk babies.

The rise in births has been most rapid in the Pacific, South Central and Mountain regions of the U.S. place is in the home," McMahon emphasizes. "More than one-third of

state, is expecting more than 400,000 children to be born this year, highest in the state's history. The number of non-white births has been rising more rapidly than whites because of increased immigration from Cuba, Mexico, Haiti and the Far East.

The meaning of this boom will be profound to a vast range:

(1) For the first time in almost 15 years, the rise in births will forestall a rise in elementary school enrollment — thus easing the employment pressures on elementary school teachers who have long been in a job squeeze.

Following this, high schools and colleges in the 1990s will be taking care of more students.

(2) A long-awaited expansion will come in industries producing baby food, diapers, children's clothes, toys. There also will be more business for the appliances, home furnishings, personal products, textile and retailing industries. They will profit from the 22 million new households the Census Bureau foresees in the next 20 years.

(3) With prices of most conventional single-family homes soaring, new families will be looking at multi-family homes, small row garden apartments and town-house developments. Municipalities across the nation are now issuing special single-family mortgage bonds to give lower mortgage rates to young families buying first homes.

(4) Of broad meaning is that women will NOT stay home to rear their children. The baby boom does not mean that women have decided to give up their careers and earnings to help raise all our living standards.

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the mothers of children under the age of one are now working."

(5) What, then, will be done with the new babies while mother works? The mobile young working family of the 80s will find the traditional baby minders (relatives and family friends) in short supply, and they will look for neighborhood child care centers, play schools, day camps for their needs.

(6) Industry also may be compelled to pay higher salaries during pregnancy, birth and early parenthood, to maintain a steady work force. Job guarantees upon return to work, business-sponsored child care centers near work and a flexible workweek for women with young children may be coming closer and closer to today's commonplace reality.

Will there be jobs for the children entering the job market in the 1990s and 2000s? Yes, says Richard Easternin of the University of Pennsylvania's Department of Population Studies, and in fact, these young workers may have an economic advantage in terms of jobs and income. The low birth rate in the past 20 years soon will result in a relative scarcity of new workers, benefiting babies born in the '80s.

In sum, for millions of Americans in the child bearing years, having a baby appears a good idea. New maternity and child rearing services, ample school facilities and increased family income all add up nicely for new families.

And for the 1990s, working husbands and wives plus a healthy supply of young wage earners can provide the power and earnings to help raise all our living standards.

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Selection of John Block demonstrates Dole's power

By PHIL SWARN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — President-elect Ronald Reagan's selection of John Block as agriculture secretary ends an episode that has had the makings of an Agatha Christie mystery novel.

The nod to Block came after a protracted struggle between Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Butz and Helms favored Richard Lyng, the head of the Reagan transition operation at agriculture and a former assistant secretary of agriculture. Although Helms is slated to become the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee in January, when the Republicans gain control of the Senate, it was Dole's demands that apparently were met in the final analysis.



JOHN BLOCK
Ag Secretary designate

Minnesota Gov. Albert Quie, a Republican who spent 23 years in the House before becoming governor, became the next "leading contender." He received strong recommendations from Midwest governors and farm state congressmen. Quie seemed to have all the qualifications — and no opponents. He was offered the job, a Reagan source confirms, but turned it down.

Reagan's agriculture advisors were becoming increasingly agitated. Why, they asked, did they have to go through this misery to please Bob Dole?

While some advisors pushed for Yeutter, Reagan balked. The president-elect called Richard Lyng, his top agriculture advisor and asked him if he would be interested in heading the department. Lyng, who had been quoted as saying he did not want the job, told Reagan he would take it, if offered, "out of loyalty."

Helms, who had voiced kind words about Block, relayed word to Reagan that he supported Lyng. Several other farm state congressmen backed Lyng.

Dole is slated to become chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and has a seat on the Agriculture panel.

Like the murderer in a Christie mystery, Block was chosen after he became the least likely suspect. Sources said last week the 45-year-old farmer was out of the running.

The sources of the information about the pending nomination of Lyng were considered accurate, but a close advisor to Reagan said Dole's 11th hour plea to the president-elect in favor of Block paid off.

"It's obvious that Dole has more power than we thought," the advisor said Monday. Apparently Dole thought he "was owed one" because he was not consulted by Reagan on the picks for Treasury Secretary and director of the Office of Management and Budget.

A Block aide confirmed Monday "if it wasn't for Bob Dole we wouldn't have (been selected by Reagan)."

Act one of the mystery opened in

Washington last month when Block, who is currently the Illinois Agriculture Director, met with congressional leaders behind closed doors.

After the meeting, Dole repeated his enthusiastic support for Block and delivered a ringing attack against a rival candidate, Clayton Yeutter, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Congressional observers were at a loss to explain Dole's harsh criticism of Yeutter.

But sources — close to Dole and Reagan — say the Kansas senator has had a running feud with Yeutter. The dispute culminated last year when Yeutter refused to support Dole's presidential race, sources say.

Still, the president-elect did not want to upset Dole and searched for a compromise candidate who Dole would accept.

Watt ready to catch flak

DENVER (UPI) — Interior Secretary designate James Watt said Wednesday he was not surprised by the sharp, sometimes acrimonious, criticism heaped upon his appointment by environmentalists.



JAMES WATT
Sagebrush rebel

The 42-year-old Denver lawyer, returning home for the first time since his selection to the cabinet earlier in the week, rattled when asked how he felt about such descriptions of him as "the Dracula of the Reagan administration."

"Part of the job description entails an ability to take that kind of abuse," Watt said. "Whoever the secretary is, he's going to take flak."

Watt, who directs the Denver-based Mountain States Legal Foundation that consistently has fought federal environmental regulations, said he intends to bring a common sense approach to the office — an approach he said appeared to be missing in the past.

Watt said he was pleased when the Eastern press described him as an "ideological soulmate" of Reagan. He said it was the highest praise he could have received.

understand Western needs and problems."

Watt pledged to work cooperatively with Western lands in using massive tracts of public lands. He said he considered himself a part of the Sagebrush Rebellion, a named tag to the effort to give Western states more control of their land.

He said he did not perceive any massive handover of federal land to the states, but said a better stewardship would defuse much of the animosity.

Meanwhile, Rhode Island's two senators said Watt's controversial environmental record could prompt some intense questioning at his confirmation hearings.

"What I'm reading now is from the environmentalists (and they're) saying he's a disaster, and that alarms me, bothers me," Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said. He added that Watt will have a tough time winning his vote for confirmation.

The choice of Watt "seems a little like putting a fox in the hen coop," Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said.

As overseer of millions of acres of land in the West, Watt said: "We are going to address western problems with western ideas for the benefit of the nation. We have seen lands of the West managed by the bureaucrats of the East. They don't

Grasso's health fails

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso's condition has been changed to "guarded" at Hartford Hospital and her doctors are extremely worried about her recuperation from cancer surgery, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

"Her condition has been downgraded (from stable) to guarded," spokesman James Battaglio said. "Her physicians are extremely concerned over her lack of progress."

He said the 61-year-old governor's vital signs, including her heart, kidneys, and lungs, were still "stable," but she was unable to eat solid foods, relied on intravenous feedings and had been bedridden since Saturday.

The governor announced Dec. 4 that

she would resign effective Dec. 31 because she no longer had the physical strength to perform her job. Lt. Gov. William O'Neill will be sworn in as governor at 4:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Mrs. Grasso, the first woman in the nation to be elected governor without succeeding her husband, was operated on April 3 to remove a cluster of cancerous tumors on an ovary and underwent eight weeks of radiation therapy.

She entered the hospital Nov. 16 for treatment for phlebitis of the left leg. Eight days later, doctors found during routine tests that she had cancer in her liver and ordered the first phase of chemotherapy.

Connally turned down offer

DALLAS (UPI) — John Connally rejected the position of energy secretary in Ronald Reagan's cabinet because of his law practice and "personal requirements," according to Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

Connally, former Texas governor, treasury secretary under Richard Nixon and Navy secretary under John Kennedy, reportedly was only interested in secretary of state or defense in the new administration, but according to Clements all he was offered was the Energy Department — which Reagan wants dismantled eventually.

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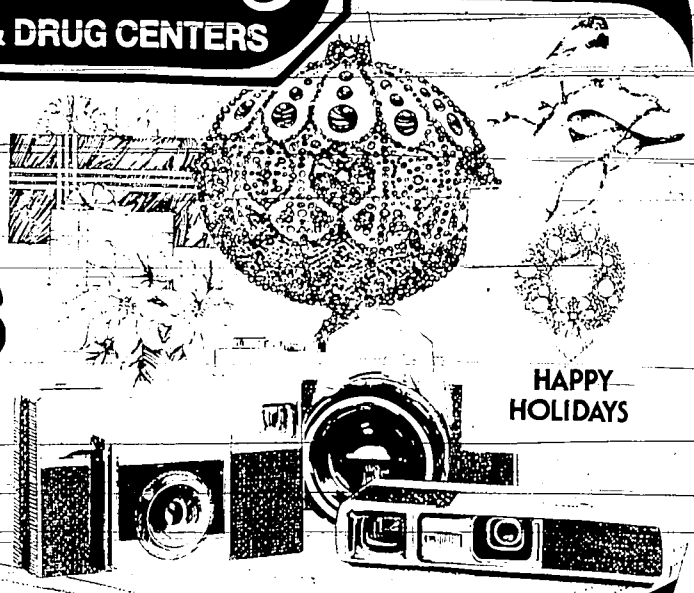
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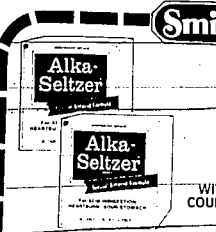
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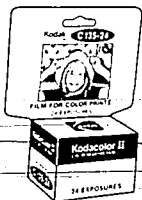
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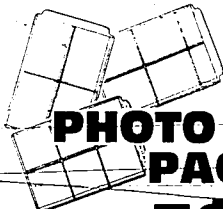
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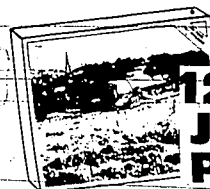
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Michael Coppola tours Japan after his father died of what he called radiation poisoning

Radiation victim still remembered

TOKYO (UPI) — A year ago, Harry Coppola returned to Nagasaki where he had served as a U.S. Marine in 1945. He said radiation poisoning caused the cancer that would kill him within 10 months.

This year, his youngest son, Michael, 20, made the journey in memory of his father and to carry on the campaign against all things nuclear.

"I'd been sympathetic" to the anti-nuclear campaigns—"for a long time," the young, bearded Lake Worth, Fla., man said in an interview Monday.

"But I hadn't done anything directly until I realized that my father was a Hibakusha," a victim of the atomic bomb.

Michael took part in ban-the-bomb conferences in Tokyo, Hiroshima and Nagasaki and witnessed the ceremonies last week marking the 35th anniversary of the atomic bombing of the two cities in southern Japan.

In Nagasaki, a group of Japanese met him at the train and showed him a black-bordered picture of his father, taken during last year's ceremonies. The young Coppola gave them a scroll with the names of six men, including his father's, all former U.S. Marines who served in Nagasaki within weeks of the 1945 bombing.

All six have died of cancer in the last year, Coppola said. The U.S. Veterans Administration denies any link between the Nagasaki assignment and the cancer, which in all the men showed up only after decades, and has not paid any benefits to the men or their survivors.

Coppola received the names from the U.S. Veterans for Hiroshima and Nagasaki Committee, which has insisted there is a link and wants the Veterans Administration to compensate the ex-marines' families and other former servicemen.

"I came here representing the committee and not just my father's memory but his spirit," Coppola said. "My message has been to try to give the Japanese people the same peace of mind as he had. I want them to know that people in America feel the same way people in Japan do about a nuclear-free world."

Coppola said he was happy to meet so many Japanese who remembered his family from the trip last year, his father's first return to Japan since 1945.

"Many said that although he knew he was dying, he remained cheerful. He was making the best of what time he had left. They remember him well and I'm happy about that."

Saving lighthouse effort to begin

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (UPI) — An effort to save the historic Cape Hatteras lighthouse — which has guided ships around the cape's treacherous shoals for 110 years — will begin next month.

The lighthouse, the tallest in the nation at 190 feet, is threatened by beach erosion that has brought the Atlantic Ocean to within 60 feet of the structure.

"The theory has some promise, but whether the currents are too strong in that area remains to be seen," said Lawrence Roush, chief ranger at the Cape-Hatteras National Seashore.

Big band sound comeback picks up hard rock listeners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During a recent morning rush hour, an inbound commuter trying to make the traffic bearable began twiddling the knobs of his car radio.

Hark! Could it be...? Yes. Definitely. It was an old Sammy Kaye record. What is more, it was coming from WEAM, once this area's pioneer hard-rock station.

In-the-time-it-took-to-get from the Pentagon to the 14th Street Bridge, the commuter also heard Alvinio Rey's arrangement of "April in Paris," somebody's fine knocked-down version of "Stomping at the Savoy" and Charlie Spivak's old theme song, whose title had fled from memory.

It was glorious. But parlous as morning fare. Those lush guitar chords festooning Rey's "April in Paris" can completely shatter a workaday mood and send an otherwise upstanding commuter to the office with half-remembered lyrics on his breath.

Arriving on the job with head too steeped in bygones for contemporary functions, the commuter telephoned

WEAM and asked to speak to the program director. Al Kessler came on the line.

During the years, the station has gone through several musical incarnations, including life as a "Top 40" and a "Soul" outlet. Nine months ago, Kessler said, it began billing itself as "Big Band Radio."

"You don't have to be Buddhist to believe WEAM has finally reached Nirvana.

"Does this mean the big band sound is making a comeback?" Kessler was asked.

"We think it is," he said. "Dozens of stations around the country are doing it. It appears that big band recordings are undergoing another resurgence.

"Even some of the stations that are sticking with pop, folk, gospel or country-western formats are beginning to play a few big band cuts. But so far we are the only station around here to go exclusively with the big band sound 24 hours a day."

So how has listener response been? "Very, very good," Kessler replied. "When WEAM first made the switch, he confided, it expected to attract

mostly an "older audience." But it has been "pleasantly surprised" to find that many young people also still dig it.

In the latter group, he said, WEAM's programming has particular appeal among college students, who hear dance orchestras at campus hops and develop a liking for that style.

"Any trouble laying hands on enough records to keep going around the clock?"

"We play a lot of the old stuff," Kessler said. "A typical day sees spinoffs of erstwhile juke box favorites by Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Glen Gray, Les Brown, Harry James, Woody Herman, Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Artie Shaw, etc., etc., etc."

Including the private collections of the disc jockeys, WEAM has a library of more than 20,000 "evergreens" to draw from. And Kessler said the big band will never wet completely dry even during the darkest days of acid rock and heavy metal.

Alligator gets yen for lady gators

NEW YORK (UPI) — He may be moving slower and getting on into his golden years, but the Bronx Zoo's only male adult Chinese alligator has become something of a middle-aged swinger these days.

Since 1961, the 6-foot gator, estimated to be in his 50s, had shared his domestic quarters in the zoo with a nice female companion, also now in middle age. But zoo officials say things never got too cozy between them, even though both seemed normal enough alligators.

The Chinese alligator is an endangered species and over the years zoo officials have tried their best to light the flames of passion, between

the two reluctant lovers. They changed lighting and climate conditions in the gators' love nest, hoping to make it similar to their natural habitat in China's Yangtze River Basin so their breeding instincts would be stronger.

But that didn't help any. Whenever the male sought the female for a tryst, he always got the cold shoulder. And, showing only moderate interest, he never pressed his advances past a little tentative snout-nuzzling, zoo officials said.

But the zoo officials pressed on. They sent the alligators on a honeymoon to a remote nature re-

serve in a Louisiana bayou — at the same latitude as their natural Chinese home.

To make matters a little more interesting, they brought in another female Chinese alligator from the National Zoo in Washington to form a reptilian love triangle.

Things took off from there. The Bronx Zoo couple this year produced 12 little baby gators. And the male became the proud father of nine more babies by the Washington import.

All of that alligator sexual intrigue has delighted zoo officials.

"We didn't think he was a ladies man and had it in him, but I guess he does," said Peter Brazaitis.

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25 years of old clothes

Julia Campeau says PTA project she headed assisted many people

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Julia Campeau has spent a good part of 25 years sorting old clothes.

Even though she admits her volunteer job had obvious disadvantages that would turn many others off, she enjoyed the hundreds of hours she spent as head of the PTA clothing project located in the old Twin Falls County Hospital.

"I liked it, despite everything," the motherly Twin Falls woman said, "but it was a dirty, smelly job at times."

So smelly that at times the people in the upstairs offices complained bitterly. Over the years, the clothing rooms were located on every floor of the old structure, but much of the time they were in the basement.

Used shoes, understandably, are the worst offenders when it comes to odor. So rank was their odor that the volunteers stored the shoes out in an unheated room behind the boiler room.

But the important thing is that needy people were being helped. Many children were able to continue in school, Mrs. Campeau said, because they could be outfitted free of charge at the clothing center.

"I served a real worthwhile purpose, she believes, and in the process she met "so many good people."

The clothing project, sponsored by the Twin Falls PTA Council, operated from the early 1930s until 1970 when it was closed because the county needed the space.

Mrs. Campeau started as a volunteer from the Morningside PTA in about 1934. For the first two years she filled in for other members. Of her PTA work, she became chairman of the project and continued on many years after she no longer had children in school. The only reason she quit was because the project ended.

Each school PTA has farm sending volunteers to "man" the rooms each Friday for a month at a time. Another day was spent each week sorting the clothes. So, over the years, many Twin Falls women have helped with the project, as Mrs. Campeau is quick to point out.

In the early years, Piler, Murlaugh, Kimberly and Hansen schools also participated. The clothing rooms (where a cent of money never was exchanged in all those years, she said proudly) were open to the public each Friday and other days by appointment.

The "appointment" meant that many times Mrs. Campeau was out there nearly every day in response to calls from county commissioners, the school attendance officer Willard Swartley, or individuals.

Since she seldom had a car available, Mr. Swartley would come to get her or she pressed a friend into service.

Valley residents from as far as Sun Valley supplied the project, including what is used clothing to the back of the old hospital facility.

In the early years volunteers



Although her days as clothing chairman are over, Julia Campeau says she 'never has time to be bored'

would mend clothing which needed it. Other women made pieces from clothing which was otherwise unusable into quilts which also were donated to the cause. Mary Moser and Mrs. Campeau's mother were among those serving in this way. Her mother served 80 quilt tops from such scraps.

In all this matter of cooperation, Mrs. Campeau remembers only one woman who refused to help when asked.

But while most persons were pleased and the project undoubtedly did much good, not everyone was happy.

So many "customers" would crowd into the small basement rooms each Friday that no one could help anyone find suitable clothing. Some weeks, just before school started, there would be 40 to 50 people there at once, creating bedlam.

So Mrs. Campeau started the practice of letting just four or five persons in at a time. When they had chosen their clothing, another small group would be allowed into the rooms.

One room with the choicest

clothes was kept locked and volunteers used it to provide complete outfits for children who were recommended by school officials. Some people were offended by this and one woman was so outraged by the practice of allowing only a few people in at a time she complained to county commissioners, who supported Mrs. Campeau's decision.

After when she called the person to explain why she had initiated the "few at a time" policy, Mrs. Campeau said the woman, apologized.

County commissioners provided light and heat for the project throughout the years. They also supplied muscle power in the form of jail prisoners who would lift the heavy boxes once every week under direction of a deputy.

As would be expected in any human charitable enterprise, some people did take advantage of the free clothing. Once Labor Camp officials notified Mrs. Campeau that some women who were getting PTA clothing each week were selling it at rummage sales at the camp. But this was

quickly stopped.

"We were not allowed to ask any questions about our clients," she said. But for the most part, she believes the free clothing served a real need.

Perhaps because she has been poor herself, having lived through the Depression, Mrs. Campeau easily identified with the problems of her clients.

"Sometimes they would have money for rent and utilities, but nothing for clothes," she said. She also is aware that the clients were people who "had no training or background."

"You have to have something on which to build," she said. Mrs. Campeau said she admired Mr. Swartley's compassion in his job as school attendance officer. He was able to help poor families without making them feel they were getting charity, she said.

Although lots of clothing went out in clients' arms and there often was a shortage of good children's clothes, there inevitably arose piles that were either too dirty or impossible to style.

"This accumulated fast," Mrs

Campeau recalled, "because you do get a lot of trash."

What to do with the unusable items created problems, too. The Deseret Industries would gladly take everything, no questions asked, she said, but this resulted in criticism because the agency is Mormon, as is Mrs. Campeau. Then a custodian tried hauling the trash to the dump, but this, too, brought criticism. So she agitated on the LDS agency.

When commissioners told Mrs. Campeau the project would have to be removed, it took her an entire month to clean the place out. She called the Seventh-day Adventists who took the entire "stock of merchandise."

While the longtime clothing project has been her major community project, Mrs. Campeau is not without other interests. However, she still gets calls from people who have come to rely on the PTA project for clothes and boxes of old clothing still mysteriously appear uncollected in her garage.

She has long been active in her church, works on genealogy and

serves as first counselor in her Relief Society. Last year she wrote the history of her mother's life and also made a book of remembrance for her grandson when he married.

She and her husband, Leo, have lived in Twin Falls since 1941. She was born Jan. 13, 1908, in Beaver, Utah, and grew up there and in Oregon. After her father's death when she was 6, her mother took the family to Baker, Ore., every other year where her maternal grandparents lived. Her grandfather operated a sawmill which supplied lumber for the mining operation in Rye Valley.

When Mrs. Campeau was 12, her mother remarried and her stepfather, a railroad employee, provided passes so the summer Oregon visits continued.

She worked for several years after graduating from the Beaver High School before marrying Campeau April 22, 1930, at Lyndyl, Utah. Times were hard and Campeau went to California to seek work. They were happy when he got a job for \$10 a week.

The highest rent they ever paid there was \$20 for a big house. Food was cheap with hamburger selling for 12 cents a pound. The young bride earned \$1 a week answering phones in an insurance office.

Mrs. Campeau said they kept half of her weekly salary to spend on fun each week. While this sounds unbelievable to young people today, that half dollar provided the young couple with movies and an ice cream sundae, or a trip to the beach. Gasoline was 9 cents a gallon.

"They bought a car for \$50 but when it needed tires they turned it back because they could not afford to purchase the tires. Later they were able to buy it back, with good tires."

"No one could afford to go anywhere, much less people made their own fun," she said.

In 1938 the Campeaus left southern California with its 80 degree weather to move to Ely, Nev., where it was 20 below at Thanksgiving.

"We nearly perished," Mrs. Campeau said. Later they moved to Reno and subsequently lived there. Pocatello and Montpelier before her husband was transferred to Twin Falls by Zions Wholesale Grocery firm.

Mrs. Campeau already had been active in the PTA in Montpelier and soon was active in the same organization here as well as Cub Scouts. She was chairman of room mothers at the old Washington Grade School where all her children attended.

She enjoyed a study group for room mothers and other parents and also did volunteer Red Cross work, learning and then teaching first aid courses.

She has taught social science classes and been secretary of the Relief Society and "never has time to be bored."

Since her husband has retired they have made several trips with the Maguchons, to which he belongs.

The Campeaus have three children, Noel Campeau of Spokane, Allen Campeau of Twin Falls, and Anna Marie Hopkins of Genesee near Moscow.

Questions about Medicare

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Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.
Heartline: I purchased a Medicare supplement insurance policy last year. It is coming up for renewal in about three months. I have used it only once. I would like to have someone who knows a lot about the different kinds of Medicare supplements to look at it and tell me what coverage it contains, and in what areas I would not have very much coverage. There are some sentences in the policy, that because of the wording, I really can't understand what it means. can you help me? — B.W.
Answer: Heartline has developed a brand new service for its readers. If you wish to know how your Medicare supplement works, exactly what type of coverage you have in your policy, then Heartline's Policy Evaluation Department is what you have been looking for.
Simply send a copy of your Medicare supplement policy to Heartline's Policy Evaluation De-

Heartline

partment, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Please send \$1.00 to cover postage and handling. We will send you back a personal, individual analysis of your policy. We discourage our readers from sending their actual policy due to the possibility of being lost in the mail. However, if you do not have access to a copy machine (found in most post offices and libraries), then you may send the policy. All original policies will be returned, but not copies.

Heartline: My father lacks two quarters having enough Social Security disability. He definitely will not be able to work again to earn those quarters. Can he pay in the amount that he would have paid in by working, or can he get back the money that he paid into social security. — J.R.
Answer: No, on both counts. The quarters of coverage requirement is designed to assure that workers demonstrate a reasonable amount of work experience to qualify for monthly benefits. The requirement in the law is quite liberal; this year, for example, a worker reaching 62 needs only 25 quarters, or 6 1/2 years of work, to qualify for benefits. In the future, no one will need more than 40 quarters,

or 10 years.

If there were no minimum requirement for covered work, people could conceivably become eligible for Social Security after having paid nothing or very little into the system. This clearly would not be fair, and Social Security would not have the necessary funds to pay anyone retirement or disability benefits.

For further information concerning the requirements for all the Social Security benefits, we would suggest our Heartline's Guide to Social Security. To order, send \$2.00 to Heartline, Dept. SS, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081.

Heartline: I sent in a bill to Medicare for a \$20.00 office call to my doctor. Medicare cut it back to \$10 and then paid 80 percent of the \$10. In their letter to me explaining this, not any of the three criteria set forth in the letter could support a finding of \$10 for an office call. There is no doctor in this area who makes a visit.
In March, I had an operation in Houston for a subdural hematoma. My doctor submitted a bill for \$2,185.00, which was cut back to \$1,366.50, and then only 80 percent

of that amount was paid.

Actually, the doctor bill in the sum of \$2,185 was in error; it should have been \$3,177.75 for which an amended statement has been sent to Medicare. I complained of the cut back, but was simply told, "according to this doctor's profile of allowable charges, Medicare will allow a total of \$1,366.50 for this service totaling \$2,185." I cannot, for the life of me, vision a brain specialist working, removing a blood clot from my brain, for such a low figure. And, remember this operation took place in Houston where Houston charges should be the criteria.

I am going to request a Fair Hearing, which I understand must be conducted at the local Social Security office. Will you please advise me what type of evidence I must produce at the hearing to override the Dallas office of Medicare? Will letters from other doctors of this specialty be admissible, or would they be objectionable as hearsay? I am really fed up at this ruling and want to do everything to overturn it. — J.L.
Answer: We can very well understand your frustration. We hear it everyday.

We would think that such letters from doctors in your area showing what they charge or have charged for the same type of operation. It is difficult to predict how Social Security will respond to these documents.

Human lifespan limit will be near century

LONDON (UPI) — The biochemist whose theories of why we grow old are among the most respected in science says the human organism is built to function for 90 to 100 years of life and there will be no dramatic breakthrough in longevity to produce a race of centenarians. So says Dr. Zhores Medvedev, who will continue to live a few years beyond 100 but they are rare exceptions and their experience has no relevance to the rest of us.

No serious scientist in the field, he said, now believes research can do more than add a year or two here and there to this "biological limit," for example, by the conquest of killer diseases or by strengthening the systems by which the body protects itself.

"In other words, we can eliminate all hazards, some inherited defects, help the protective enzyme systems that patrol the body, and many more of us will live to between 90 and 100," Medvedev said. "But the fact is that evolution did not build longevity (beyond that) into our makeup."

Medvedev, 55, world famous for his research in biology and related fields, was one of the Soviet Union's leading scientists until he disagreed with the establishment and participated in the genetic theories of Josef Stalin's favorite scientist, T. D. Lysenko. He is now stateless and attached to

the National Institute for Medical Research in London where he is based in an office near his laboratory.

He had been editing his latest paper, which calls attention to one of the problems in trying to explain the mechanism of aging.

Primates, for instance, have maximum life spans ranging from 10 to 100 years with man on the high end of the scale. They are closely linked to evolution so, the question arises, why does the speed of aging differ so radically in cells of the same type or of the same design?

One theory is Medvedev's own hypothesis that higher organisms have more backup genes in their cells and that these take the place of genes damaged "by molecular accidents." Eventually all the genes are used up and deterioration takes place — more quickly where there are few substitute genes, more slowly where there is plenty of reserve.

Another theory, favored by plant gerontologists, is that a "genetic clock" controls the aging of some tissues.

Medvedev was the first to suggest that any system such as the body that synthesizes complex products must make errors. American scientists went further with what became known as "the error catastrophe." That is, when the body accumulates enough errors, death results.

Men turning to priesthood for second careers

By MARIANNE BERNHARD
© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For 21 years, Edward Evans investigated prospective CIA employees. For 20 years, James Casey was a government attorney. Christian Mendenhall was a professional actor and a singing waiter. Joseph O'Hare taught school.

Now — in their second careers — they are all Catholic priests. Their stories are not unusual. Over the past 15 years, the number of men entering seminaries after they are 25 has risen dramatically. Some seminaries report that up to 30 percent of their current enrollments are "delayed vocations" or "second career" seminarians, those over the traditional limit of 25.

Other seminaries — designed especially for men over 25 or forced to turn men away.

Just over a decade ago many of these men would have had trouble getting into seminaries at all. In 1969, William Ferree, director of the Second Career Vocation program in Dayton, Ohio, said because of declining seminary enrollments — from 34,000 in 1969 to 14,000 in 1979 — the church is taking a second look at older men who previously would have required dispensations to be admitted.

And, according to seminary rectors, pastors and counselors, this new breed is able to empathize more closely with their parishioners and are far more likely to leave seminaries than their college-age counterparts.

"Older men have always wanted to join the priesthood," Ferree said, "and that was the accepted practice until the mid-19th century." According to Ferree's research, St. Edward the Confessor became a priest in the 11th century at age 50. St. Paul the Simple entered religious life in the 4th century when he was 60, and in the 16th century, St. Ignatius Loyola joined the priesthood at 43.

"It's quite clear that beginning in the 19th century there was an identification of the vocation with the young," said Ferree. This "youth philosophy" is traced to the French teaching orders that encouraged young boys to enter seminaries "before they were contaminated" by the opposite sex, he said.

Because many teaching orders originated in France, the practice spread, until about 10 or 15 years ago, said Ferree, when gray-haired men began showing up in seminaries once again.

The growing number of older seminarians has pushed the age of the average seminarian from 23.1 in 1970 to 27.1 in 1976, according to the summer 1980 issue of Review of Religious Research.

The trend may be temporary, according to the Rev. Gordon Henderson at the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate. Following the changes of the Second Vatican Council, men delayed their vocations until things settled down. "He thinks the number of older seminarians will taper off in a few years."

Evans, the former CIA employee, was ordained last month at age 68. "I had been called by the Lord all along," he said. But instead of entering a seminary, he chose at first to remain very active in his church. His feelings intensified, and he quit his \$31,000-a-year job. He is now an assistant pastor at St. Ann's Church in the District of Columbia.

Casey, who was 57 when he was ordained 11 years ago, said he wanted to be a priest ever since he was an altar boy. But then his father died and he had to support his family so his dreams were pushed aside. Casey, now pastor of St. Michael's Church in Baden, Md., said he regrets not entering the seminary 20 years ago.

O'Hare also always wanted to be a priest. But first he wanted to see what it was like to pay bills, balance a checkbook and support himself. He taught for three years in Philadelphia parochial schools and was ordained last year at 28. Now he is assistant pastor at St. Gabriel's Church in Washington.

Mendenhall loved acting and dancing, but it wasn't enough for a lifetime for the Mormon convert. After being ordained last year at age 31, Mendenhall is now assistant pastor at St. Jane Frances de Chantal Church in Washington.

None of the priests interviewed had been married, but several said they attended the seminary with widowers, some of whom had children and grandchildren. According to church law, widowers may become priests as long as they have no dependent children.

The most frequent problem older seminarians said they faced was learning how to study again, some-



Rev. Christian Mendenhall was once actor, singer



Rev. Edward Evans gave up 21-year CIA career

times after a lapse of 30 years. Others said they had problems adjusting to the structured environment, even though seminaries designed for them give them more flexibility than the traditional ones.

"Cellbay is a sacrifice," said the Rev. George Griffin, who recalls having a date the same day he began making arrangements to join the seminary. "But many a night after a rough marriage counseling session I go to bed thanking the good Lord for cellbay. There's a lot of pain out there." Griffin, now associate pastor at Good Shepherd Church in Alexandria, was ordained seven years ago at age 35.

Most said they didn't mind giving up material possessions, that it made life easier.

But the years, even decades, the priests spent working as bureaucrats, teachers, policemen, and the like were learning experiences that now help them help their parishioners cope with day-to-day life.

"I know what it's like to be chained to a desk all day; to get stuck in traffic jams, and to pay bills," said Griffin, a former accountant. "It's an experience I can draw on." The Rev. Michael Blackwell, who was in the Navy until 1970 when he entered the seminary, said, "My experience has been absolutely invaluable. I would be far less effective without it." Blackwell, whose Navy years included a tour of duty in Vietnam and service as a White House social aide, is now with St. Michael's Church in Silver Spring, Md.

Wedding bells didn't break up this group; it's 44 years strong

By BETH ANN KRIER
© The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — They are phenomenal, if for no other reason than that they have lasted for 44 years — a month for the last 44 years just to enjoy each other's company.

More remarkable, perhaps, is the depth of their friendship and the peculiar origin of its apparently unending life.

It began when five of the women attended elementary school — junior high and high school together. They had created a club complete with Greek letters (Sigma Psi Omega), which lasted until they began marrying.

Wedding bells, however, didn't break up that old gang of theirs, but rather broadened it into a couples club. And one of the young husbands, Leon Schwab, who built the famed Schwab's Drugstore in Hollywood when he was 21, was actually invited to provide the women with information on at least the hygienic side of their sex lives. From Schwab, a pharmacist, they even learned procedures for baby care.

"We believed in Leon more than our pediatricians," says Bernice Hayman. "Years ago he was like the old-fashioned pharmacist. And now, whenever anything happens we always ask Leon what to do. We look upon Leon as king."

Jokes her husband Gustave Hayman, "Nobody's ever worried that the group might break up because there are secrets and they're afraid if anyone left the group."

So the couples have met faithfully since 1936, once a month for dinner, sharing the cost and cooking equally. (In 1936, the evening cost each couple \$5. In 1980 it runs \$14.) They also meet on election nights ("We have some Republicans and some Democrats and we fight about that") and every New Year's Eve.

Says Harry Weintraub, "I have never met a group that would come to your aid at any time or in times of stress the way this group does. Or that will throw a party like this group does at the drop of a hat."

In addition, all the women meet every other Tuesday to play

panglone, a card game. Four of them meet every Thursday for bridge and most of the members have occasionally traveled together to such places as Mazatlan, Mexico.

No one has ever dropped out of the group, although three members have died. Says Marantz, "That just doesn't happen in this group. Some do drop out, but they have to die to do it."

Only two members joined the group after it was founded. "Adele is a newcomer, she came about 30 years ago," says Marantz, referring to Adele Morse, widow of Harry Morse, former owner of a department store here.

Morrie Eisenberg, Leona Eisenberg's second husband, has been a member of the group only four years. As he described the situation, "I married Leona so I could get into the group." Adds Schwab, "He's still on probation."

Some of the members have obviously done well financially over the years, others less well. The differences don't seem to matter.

Several members are millionaires. Notes Max Pearlman, "I'm the only one who came from wealth. Fifty-five

years ago we had a garbage disposal in our home." (Explains his wife Dorothy, "They threw it out the window.")

"We've always helped each other financially and otherwise," says Marantz. "We've all seemed to understand." And despite their closeness, they have similarly respected marital agreements. "Nobody ever went for anybody's boyfriend or husband in this group," says Shirley Mitchell, the only member who became divorced.

"The most beautiful thing about this group is we never have any arguments," insists Schwab. "To me this is the richest group in the world because we all have each other's

friendship. They say that if you have two or three friends like this in your life you're lucky. We have all these."

As Bernice Hayman remembers it, there has "never been a time in all these years that anybody did not talk to anybody else. I think it's because we don't cook in each other's pots. We're personal, but not prying and we all have other friends and outside interests."

That may also explain why, for people generally in their 60s and early 70s, most of the women were born in 1913 or 1914; they all look so young. Some of them do not hesitate also to dress young, men wearing gold chains and unbuttoning a few shirt buttons and women baring a bit of cleavage.

But it is the spirit of loyalty and true friendship that has made the group an inspiration to others, even to the point that it has been imitated — unsuccessfully. About 15 years ago children of the group's members attempted to organize monthly meetings just as their parents did.

Chic shop adds teeth-cleaning salon

NEW YORK (UPI) — A chic specialty shop in New York City has added a teeth-cleaning salon to its services.

Three dentists on the staff of the dental cleansing salon use a cleaning technique that employs an ultrasonic scaler and a heatless, warm salt-

water spray. Each 45-minute cleaning includes a home-care kit with toothbrush, mirror, disclosing tablets and an instruction booklet to keep teeth in good condition between visits.

The Polish-Plus salon is at Henri Bendel.

Broken hip no deterrent to wedding

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — R. Earl Dowell wasn't about to let a broken hip and cracked pelvis suffer while trying to get to his wedding rehearsal still in plans.

The 82-year-old Wichita man got married in his hospital bed. This week, he's honeymooning with his new bride at Hutchinson Hospital.

"I wanted to be able to take care of him," said 78-year-old Nadeen Dennis Dowell of the decision to get married in the hospital. "And besides, at my age we didn't want to wait any longer."

After Dowell suffered injuries in a two-car collision on the way to his wedding rehearsal Saturday, he found himself in a Hutchinson hospital with a broken hip, cracked pelvis and a general battered condition.

Undaunted, Dowell began to make all-rhyme plans for his wedding the next day.

Dowell thought they could hold the wedding in the church chapel, but his bed wouldn't fit through the door. Then he thought of holding it in the hospital auditorium, but found it was locked on weekends.

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The pill

Benefits to health exceed risks, usage over long term shows

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK-United Press International

NEW YORK — The birth control pill, used by more than 150 million women worldwide in the past 20 years, has more health benefits than risks and may even prevent certain types of cancer, a new report concludes.

The overwhelming majority of studies so far have found no evidence that pill use causes cancer of the ovaries, uterus or breasts, as was earlier thought, the report by Dr. Howard W. Ory and associates said Monday.

On the contrary, studies they examined presented evidence that the pill may protect against ovarian and uterine cancer.

The report pointed out that cancer in humans can take 15 to 20 or more years to develop and that there are some in the scientific community who maintain it is too early to proclaim oral contraceptives risk-free.

But for disease-free women under 30 who do not smoke, current research shows birth control pills are relatively safe and may even prevent some diseases, said the report, which reviewed studies on contraceptive safety.

Women who take the pill are one-fourth as likely to develop benign breast tumors as non-users, one-fourth as likely to develop ovarian cysts, two-thirds as likely to develop iron deficiency anemia, and one-half as likely to develop rheumatoid arthritis, the report found.

The report also said risks that have been documented can be sharply reduced if the patients are screened for health problems that the pill can compound — obesity, high blood pressure, diabetes — so

that doses can be tailored to the individual.

Ory, who headed the review team, is the chief of the Epidemiologic Studies Branch, Family Planning Evaluation Division, at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Others who authored the report were Dr. Allan Rosenfield, director of the Center for Population and Family Health and professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Public Health at Columbia University; and Lynn C. Landman, editor of the Journal of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, which is the research arm of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Their findings will be published at the end of the year in "Family Planning Perspectives," in the journal.

Warnings about a possible cancer link in pill use stemmed from animal work reported as part of disclosures required by law in write-ups for doctors and published in "The Physician's Desk Reference."

Ingredients in the pill have caused eight kinds of cancer in at least six kinds of laboratory animals, the drug company professional literature for physicians has said.

As well as minimizing cancer risks, the Ory associates report said fears of impaired fertility and poor pregnancy outcomes among women who stop taking the pill have also not been confirmed.

A long-term British study found that pill use by women who have never had a child may delay conception some months after they stop taking the contraceptive but that their ultimate ability to have a child is not impaired, the report noted.

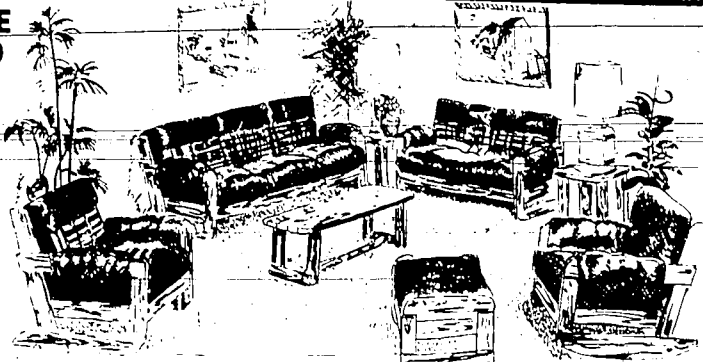
BANNER

Thursday, December 25, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

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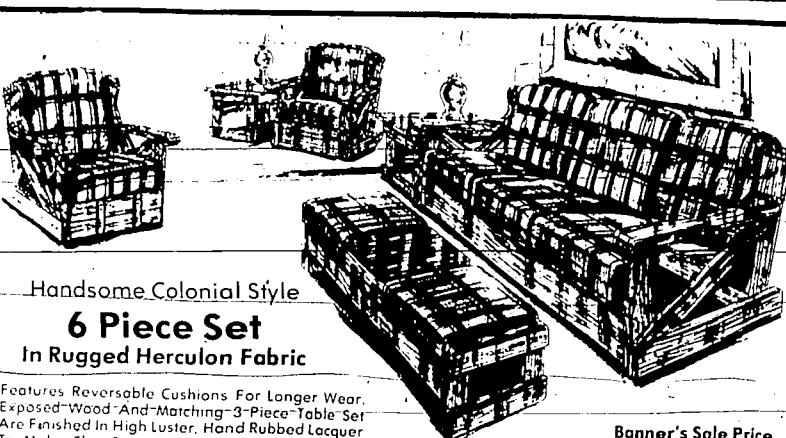
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Dr. Lamb

Rubbery turkey ruins holidays

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb, I read the holidays because I know I am going to get sick.

The problem is my mother-in-law. She is a dear, sweet woman but a disaster in the kitchen. We have to have our holiday dinners at her house, and she does all the cooking and doesn't like suggestions, at least from me. That is why I need your help.

She cooks a turkey, or I should say half-cooks it, and she prepares her dressing the night before. I've tried to suggest that turkey needs to be cooked well to get rid of the bacteria but she won't listen so it will be another day of rubbery turkey served with bacterial dressing. She claims food isn't good if it is overcooked. Could you send me something I can show her to convince her that there is a better and healthier way? A holiday without diarrhea would be wonderful.

Dear Reader, I'm sure she will be convinced but I'll try.

The truth is that bacterial infections of food cause far more illnesses than chemicals, which have received most of the attention. About 50 percent of all "turkey" are contaminated with salmonella bacteria. And pork, beef and lamb are also often contaminated. Proper cooking will kill these bacteria.

Internal temperature of poultry should be at least 175°F (80°C) for at least 30 minutes and the peak internal temperature of turkey should be 190°F (87.8°C). Although much of our food is contaminated with bacteria, proper cooking will destroy them and render them harmless. Once sterilized by proper cooking, you need to keep the food free of contamination. Cooking utensils and table tops must be kept free of bacteria. The precautions to take to avoid food poisoning are outlined in The

Health Letter number 62, Food Poisoning of Infectious Origin, which I am sending you. You can give it to your mother-in-law. Others who want this issue for 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. As explained in that issue, once the bacteria-free-cooked foods are prepared, it should be kept adequately refrigerated to avoid growth of new bacteria.

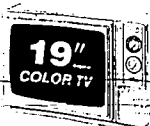
Not all bacterial poisons are killed by cooking. The cream pipe and potato salad problem is caused by staphylococcal infections that form a toxin in the food. The toxin is already there and heating or refrigeration after the toxin is formed won't eliminate the problem. The best bet here, as with dressing, is to not allow it to stand at room temperature for any length of time during preparation or after cooking.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am a 52-year-old woman. When I go to bed and rest, I can't move or speak. I am like this for a few minutes. I have to get up for awhile to stop this. Sometimes I don't have any control over my neck muscles when I get up. I also lose control of my face, neck and arm muscles when I laugh real hard. I would appreciate any help you can give.

Dear Reader, Your brief story sounds like narcolepsy. Sleep paralysis, as you describe, is only one feature of the disorder. Such people often have a tendency to have short attacks of sleeping at frequent intervals. There is a tendency to sleep much like short catnaps, which may occur anytime. If your family doctor is not clear on your problem, you might ask him to refer you to a psychiatrist or neurologist for further studies to be sure what you have. If that is your problem, Tolramil (mpiramine) is sometimes used to control the sleep paralysis symptom.

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Fertility rate may plummet

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — The fertility rate in the United States may plummet past the Zero Population Growth mark because the joys of raising children are dimming and the cost is going up, a sociologist says.

Joan Huber, head of the University of Illinois sociology department, says the most probable long-term trend is continued decline of the birth rate past ZPG toward the time when there are fewer births than deaths.

Mrs. Huber said the post-World War II baby boom was only a brief reversal in 200 years of declining fertility in the United States. Smaller fam-

ily size and the massive entry of women into the labor force may set the stage for further decline.

"First, the direct cost of child rearing continues to increase," she said, citing costs of up to \$175,000 from birth through college. "Second, the psychic cost of child rearing also rises."

Mrs. Huber cited a 1977 study that found that childless couples report fewer psychiatric problems than parents do. In a 1976 study, childless couples and couples whose children were grown reported being happier than did parents with children at home.

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By United Press International

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BANNER

Twin Falls club awards \$1,050 in scholarships during year

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's club has collected and awarded \$1,050 in scholarships in a grocery coupon project during the past year.

The women's organization provided a full year's scholarships, including summer courses, one outstanding woman student and a semester scholarship to another.

Dr. Adell Thompson, BPW member and College of Southern Idaho professor, said both students attend CSI and are carrying heavy work schedules and maintaining top grade averages.

Through the BPW organization, volunteers began in October 1979 clipping and collecting grocery coupons and attaching them to the products on grocery shelves. The shoppers are asked to pick up the item

and coupon, pay the full amount and donate the coupon discount to the BPW Education Fund.

"We have a lot of difficulty with the public not understanding our scholarship project," Dr. Thompson said.

"Many shoppers simply pick up the product and coupon, take it to the check out counter and enjoy the discount. I guess we haven't put out enough information on the program."

She said after club members search

out the coupons, clip them, sort and then go to the stores and attach them to the product all for the benefit of the educational scholarship fund it is important the discount amount be collected on each coupon.

"This represents hundreds of hours of work by our club members, senior citizens and other volunteers who are helping us. We want the public to understand the money collected is for a worthy cause," she said.

In the future the BPW club will be discontinuing the project but is appealing to the public for volunteers to carry it on so deserving women students at CSI can continue to benefit.

At times, she said, this help means the difference of staying in school and giving up because of financial problems.

"One of our beneficiaries is a woman who has reared six children by herself and has now returned to

school. She is carrying a heavy class work load and working to continue her own support. We were able to help her tuition and books for two full semesters and a special summer session," Dr. Thompson explained.

She urged anyone interested in helping continue the program to contact her or other BPW members. Residents of Woodstone Manor are working to clip and save the coupons.

"But we need some foot work," Thompson said. "We need volunteers who will go to the stores with the coupons and attach them to products where we can obtain contributions," she said.

The program has been carried on at the Albertson's Store for the past year and will now transfer to Smith's Food King store. Several other stores have offered help and will be utilized as the program continues, she said.

At Wit's End Pioneer recalls pacifier

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

One night we were all sitting around and someone suggested we list the 10 most significant contributions to the quality of our lives.

Most of them were quite predictable. Electricity, fire, the automobile, television and penicillin were mentioned. Some were quite personal and included the Pull, polyester, 10-foot phone cords and locks for bathroom doors.

I thought the whole conversation was quite superficial. What we were talking about was the one thing that made an impact on your life and indeed made it possible for you to survive on this planet. For me, there was no question. The No. 1 choice was the pacifier. How many women would not be with us today were it not for that little rubber/plastic nipple that you jammed in a baby's face to keep him from crying?

Today, it's as much a part of a baby's face as his nose or ears, but 30 years ago the pacifier was considered a maternal crutch: a visual that announced to the world, "I can't cope!"

I was a closet pacifier advocate. So when most of my friends, like most of our mothers, we owned 30 or 40 of those little suckers which were placed strategically around the house so that a cry could be silenced under 30 seconds. Despite the fact that bottles were boiled, rooms were disinfected, toys were hermetically sealed and germs were fought one-on-one, the pacifier was considered a temple that was somehow germ-proof and above sterilization.

Despite the fact that we found them under beds, buried in sofa cushions, thrown in ashtrays and buried in the garbage, no child ever got sick from "fooler around the mouth."

I shall never forget the day my mother dropped by unexpectedly and found a pacifier in her granddaughter's mouth.

"What is this?" she demanded, waving the flattened nipple on the plastic ring before my eyes.

"An ugly lever blister?" I offered.

"It's a pacifier! Where did you get it?"

"Under the counter at Randall's drugstore."

"Do you know if you keep using this pacifier, by the time this baby is 4 years old, her teeth will come in crooked and her mouth will have a permanent pout?"

"Do you know, Mother, if I do not use that pacifier, I may never permit her to be four?"

"We pioneers of the pacifier have brought it to the respectability it deserves in this day. Some day it will be elevated to the position for which it was destined. After all, what other force in the world has the power to heal? To stop tears? End suffering? Sustain life? Restore world peace? And is the elixir that guarantees mothers everywhere the opportunity to sleep... perchance to dream?"

CSI offers course in calligraphy

TWIN FALLS—Many Magic Valley residents do not know what "calligraphy" is, but they can still enroll in a calligraphy course at the College of Southern Idaho.

Ed Austin, continuing education director, said the course begins Jan. 22 and will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays in Room 106 of the Shields Building.

Brenda Larsen who will instruct the class says calligraphy is a word of Greek origin that means beautiful handwriting.

"In studying alphabets and in learning to make them ourselves," she says, "we gain a unique feeling of belonging to history."

Through calligraphy, modern day students adapt, modify and sometimes almost entirely recreate old alphabets to suit modern tastes and their own purposes.

Ed Austin, director of continuing education at CSI, said Larsen is the only one in Magic Valley with the unique capability of teaching the calligraphy class. Registration is now being accepted at CSI or can be made by calling the college, 733-8554, extension 244.

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Reg. \$18. Cotton interlock shirts, by Kennington with terry trim.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY: 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Devices help boy become independent

NEW PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Mark Males, 7, is a quadriplegic who cannot breathe without a respirator.

However, thanks to remote control devices operated with his chin and cheeks, he lives nearly as independently as a normal child.

Mark has been paralyzed from the neck down since he was struck by a car in front of his York County home four years ago. Now he can change channels on his television set, dial the telephone, turn out the lights in his room, and follow his fellow third graders to the lunchroom without help from anyone.

Earlier this month, Mark received a custom-made wheelchair which he drives by pushing a lever

forward, backward, left or right with his chin, giving him an unusual amount of freedom for a quadriplegic.

"He's much more independent now," said his mother Carol, 34. "We used to take him to school (in a wheelchair) and sit him somewhere, and he'd sit there until someone else would move him."

Using a small control box that rests on his chest, Mark can also operate appliances and change his position in the chair or his bed — all by remote control.

"I like turning on the TV best," said Mark.

He says the self-propelled chair is helpful at home because "I don't have to bother my mother. I can ride around."

Mark, who has attended regular school since first grade, has a full-time aide to assist him in the classroom. He writes with his mouth and says his favorite subjects are art and mathematics.

Soon after the accident that left Mark paralyzed, doctors recommended he be institutionalized. "They said he'd be lucky if he lived more than a year," said his mother.

"They just thought you don't live at home with a respirator," Mrs. Males said.

The Males were covered by no-fault auto insurance, and the company backed the family's decision to keep Mark at home, paying for the unique \$10,000 chair.

The chin control device on Mark's new chair has several programs — one for every appliance he uses.

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\$26-\$28 values. Choose from a variety of leather bags and clutches at one of the year's savings. Street floor.

Valley Happenings

TWIN FALLS — A critical care nursing course will be held at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Jan. 26 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The course is being sponsored by the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc. (SICHR), which is based at Idaho State University. Twin Falls physicians and nurses will teach the course.

A coronary care nursing course or its equivalent is a prerequisite for the course. Registration deadline is Jan. 21, and is limited to 15 participants. For SICHR members, the fee is \$35. For others, the fee is \$100. A stethoscope is required.

For more information contact Dolores Hansen, Education Coordinator, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 737-2000.

Folkdancing course opens to all ages

TWIN FALLS — International folkdance will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Jan. 29.

Ed Austin, director of continuing education at CSI, will teach the class as part of an adult-enrichment evening program.

"International folkdancing is for people of all ages — young and old," Austin explains. "No experience is needed. People of all abilities and from all walks of life enjoy folkdancing."

The course will be taught every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the V-10 Tech building, Room 143 at CSI. Fee for the 12-week course is \$20. Austin has worked with many folkdancing programs and workshops in California and at Brigham Young University in Utah. He explains all types of nationalities of dance will be taught in the CSI course.

Everyone is welcome to participate in the classes and partners are not necessary. He said the folkdancing is a "wonderful form of recreation" and one the students can continue enjoying after completing the course.

Registration may be made at CSI or by calling 733-9554, ext. 244.

VA pension data sought

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans Administration is sending out reminders to some 600,000 elderly veterans telling them it is again time to recompute their income status for VA pension requirements.

All veterans receiving pension payments must report any change in the number or status of their dependents or income changes that would bring them over the limits for pension allowances.

VA officials say more than 620,000 notices have been sent veterans age 72 and older who are receiving pensions under laws in effect prior to Dec. 31, 1978.

"These people did not elect to come under the new regulation adopted two years ago. The new law improved benefit rates to some, but also reduced some income not included previously. Those who did not convert to the improved plan are still required to report their income changes. Social Security income is included as these are automatically reported to the VA."

Medical courses in next semester

TWIN FALLS — New career opportunities available at the College of Southern Idaho beginning with the new semester include medical terminology and medical transcription.

Medical terminology begins at 7 p.m. Jan. 15 in Room 109 of the Shields building.

Medical transcription will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 13 in Room 201 of the Shields building. Students who wish to take medical transcription must either have completed the medical terminology course or be enrolled at the same time they enter the medical transcription program. More information is available by calling 733-9554 extension 243 for Ed Austin or extension 316, Penny Rowe.

Mark 60th year

TWIN FALLS — The 60th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Bunt of Twin Falls was observed with a potluck dinner at the Kimberly-Orange Hall.

The event was hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd E. Roundtree, and their grandchildren. 75 guests were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunt were married in

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Dear Abby

Mother who 'can't live alone' driving daughter bananas

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My father died of a massive coronary a year ago. He was 73 and enjoyed good health until his death.

Since then, my mother, also 73, has been carrying on as if she were the only woman in the world to lose a husband. She had a good life with Dad and should be grateful he had him for 52 years and that he died without suffering.

My mother is driving me crazy! She lives near me, and spends most of her time here whining and saying she has

nothing to live for, and that one of these days she will take a handful of pills and end it all. When she's not here, she's on the phone complaining.

She is not disabled in any way and had many friends when Dad was alive, but she doesn't want to see them now. All she wants to do is make me miserable. She won't even turn on her TV. She'd rather cry and feel sorry for herself. I have a brother, but he's no help.

Her constant theme now is, "I can't live alone," which I interpret to mean she would like to live with my husband and me. If she ever did, that would be the end of our marriage!

My husband is thinking of asking for

a transfer out of town. What else can we do?

—MOTHER TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: Your mother needs professional help in coping with her loss. There are counselors and support groups in almost every community. Call your community mental health center and senior citizens' services and find out what's available. Support for those who have had the same experience can be enormously healing.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 24 and always felt I had a lot of common sense as well as being fairly intelligent, but apparently I was wrong.

People who cared about me were constantly after me to stop smoking — not for their sake, but for mine. My standard answer was, I have a lot on my mind right now, major decisions to make, etc. but as soon as things calm down I'll quit smoking."

Meanwhile I was smoking 2 1/2 packs a day. Not until I read your article about National Smokeout Day did I realize I wasn't being honest with myself. It's easy to say, "I'll quit tomorrow." But if you can quit tomorrow, why not today? After reading your column, I quit cold turkey.

So thanks for making me see the light. There are enough things out there over which you have no control!

that can take your life. Why deliberately ask for it?

—FORMER SMOKER
DEAR FORMER SMOKER: Don't thank me. I merely tossed you a rope. You caught it. Congratulations, and hang in there!

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing an essay on finding happiness. Got any ideas?

—STUCK IN S. C.
DEAR STUCK: One of my favorite quotes on happiness was penned by John Stuart Mill, an English philosopher who lived in the last century. He said:

"Those only are happy who have their minds fixed on some object

OTHER than their own happiness; on the happiness of others, on the improvement of mankind, on some art or pursuit, followed not as a means, but as itself an ideal end. Aiming thus at something else, they find happiness by the way."

DEAR READERS: A timely reminder. I don't want to sound like a broken record, but... If you're drinking, don't drink. And if you're healthy and merry-holiday, and do your part so that others can have the same. Merry Christmas and a happier New Year!

—LOVE, ABBY

Aloft in airliners, helicopters

Careers in cockpits keep mother, daughter flying all over West

By CHARLES HILLINGER
© The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When the Western Airlines jetliner neared Denver, the second officer heard the co-pilot of a Continental 727 radio to the Denver tower.

"Hey, that's my mom!" the second officer said excitedly to her pilot. "Tell her hello," the pilot said.

So it was that the cheery greeting "Hi mom!" was carried over the airwaves from one Boeing 727 to another.

"I knew it was my mother because she is Continental's only co-pilot, the only woman on a Continental flight on the radio," said Cathy Jones, a second officer for Western. Only pilots and co-pilots routinely use airliners' radios.

Cathy and her mother, Claudia Jones, are the only mother and daughter airline-rated pilots in the Western world.

Claudia Jones has been flying for Continental for more than three years. She is one of four women in cockpits on Continental flights.

She was the second female pilot to be hired by Continental, the 21st woman hired as an airline pilot in America.

Her daughter is known to Western co-workers as "Stretch-8" because she was the eighth female pilot to be hired by Western Airlines and had to stretch to meet the height requirements.

"When I was interviewed for the pilot's job, I found out I was a quarter of an inch too short. The minimum requirement is 5-foot-5," noted Cathy in a stopover in Los Angeles.

"I went to a chiropractor to get stretched. I found out everybody's spine has a slight curve. I learned how to stand up straight as an arrow. Through adjustments by the chiropractor and proper exercise, when I

took my physical I measured 5 feet, 5 1/4 inches."

Cathy soloed on her 16th birthday and at 17 had her private license — before she had her driver's license. At 18 she had a commercial license and became a flight instructor.

It was music that led Claudia Jones to a flying career.

She was graduated from Florida State University as a music education major. "My lifelong dream then was to become a symphony orchestra director," she explained.

Leaving college, she and a friend put together a successful night club act called "Carol and Claudia — The Living Dolls." Claudia Jones and Carol Urban played twin pianos and 25 other instruments. They sang and danced. Three backup men were part of the act.

"We played Vegas seven months of the year and traveled the country in a van playing clubs. I learned to fly to make travel easier. For three years I flew the group from engagement to engagement in a leased plane," Claudia Jones said.

When the act broke up, she became a flight instructor in Las Vegas, and with her husband established a Piper dealership. Today when she is not flying Continental jets 80 hours a month, Claudia is busy as president of the Las Vegas-based Silver State Helicopters Inc. Her husband is secretary-treasurer and general manager.

The company operates six helicopters for passenger and commercial work — to the tune of \$2 million in gross sales last year.

When Cathy is not flying her 80 hours a month for Western, she helps her mother and father run the business.

Cathy and Claudia zip all over the Western states, Canada and Mexico in their 727s. Cathy also flies to Alaska. But their paths seldom cross while in uniform.

They see a lot of each other at home



Copilot Claudia Jones and daughter Cathy Jones are only mother-and-daughter, airline-rated pilots in Western world.

in Las Vegas, where they spend hours flying helicopters. How do they get along with their male counterparts in the cockpit? "Cathy and I have worked so many

years in aviation, spending thousands of hours in the cockpit of lightplanes instructing men to fly. So, it isn't

something new for us," Claudia Jones said. "We're accepted and treated just

great by the fellows in the cockpit. Flying for an airline is a dream come true. It's just super," added Cathy.

BIG DUMP

Since 1946 we have closed out our year on December 31st. Our objective is to end our year with the lowest inventory possible.

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— the one event where profit is not considered —
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Ink smell turns off readers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of Midwestern readers turned up their noses at their newspapers for weeks.

It wasn't the news, they said. The papers smelled bad. Newspapers in Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois began receiving telephone complaints in mid-October from readers who said their papers smelled bad. When the number of calls indicated the problem was widespread, odor sleuths were hired to track down the unpleasant aroma.

The culprit was an estimated 80,000 pounds of printing ink made with what is now believed to have been a bad batch of varnish. The ink was shipped to printing plants in the three states in early October.

Investigators at Heritage Ink Co. of Addison, Ill., are analyzing the batch of ink and George Murphy, the company's president, said he expects a verdict "in a few days."

"There is no such thing as an odor-free ink," Murphy admitted. "But this stuff was pungent. It's been mind-boggling to try and pin this thing down. This is one of those nebulous things. But we do have a suspect: We think it might be the varnish."

The ink was used on the Midwest edition of the Chicago Science Monitor, New York Times and Pro Football Weekly — all printed by the Southtown Economist, a large metropolitan and suburban daily.

The Midwest edition of the Wall Street Journal, with a press run of 250,000 papers, also sported the new smell for a few weeks along with the Ottawa (Ill.) Daily Times and the Clinton (Iowa) Herald.

The large users of ink, the Wall Street Journal and Southtown, used up their supply before the problem was pinpointed. Smaller papers sent the foul-smelling stuff back.

"I've got 50,000 pounds of this stuff sitting out back," Murphy said. The smell reportedly resembles kerosene, but Murphy said kerosene was never an ingredient in the ink.

"It was crazy," said Trevor Bricker, production manager for Southtown. "The publisher and I went around the plant all the time smelling papers."

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

Sale Starts at 9:30 A.M. — Friday, December 26th

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Remaining stock on hand ... ONLY **\$12.88**
Entire Stock of Ladies' SAMPLE SHOES ... NOW **\$5.00 OFF**
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In Junior, Missy and Half sizes. Reg. \$34 to \$66 ... NOW **\$15-\$25-\$35**

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In cardigan, pullover and vests. Reg. \$16 to \$44 ... NOW **25% OFF**

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Wool blends, missy sizes. Reg. \$19 to \$85 ... NOW **20% OFF**

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Choose from our entire stock ... NOW **40% OFF**

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MEN'S SWEATERS ... NOW **25-40% OFF**

BOYS' SWEATERS ... NOW **40% OFF**

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BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS ... NOW **40% OFF**

Vets sharing in dividend on insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veterans of World War I, World War II and Korea who have kept their GI life insurance in force will automatically share in a record \$619 million dividend next year, a federal official says.

Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland said higher interest rates earned by insurance funds have boosted the amount of the dividend \$53 million over the 1980 figure, bringing the total dividend to \$619.7 million to be shared by 3,993,123 veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

Dividends for the 85,700 World War I veterans will average \$296. The 3,231,387 World War II veterans will receive an average payment of \$168, up from the \$149 paid last year.

An average payment of \$67 — up from \$62 paid this year — will go to the 510,487 veterans of the Korean War with active GI insurance policies, Cleland said.

The VA said Vietnam veterans held guaranteed insurability policies that could be converted to nongovernment insurance companies, which will handle their dividends. Cleland said the dividends will be sent to the veterans automatically during 1981 on the anniversary date of the individual's insurance policy. He said the amount to be paid will depend on the type of policy, the amount of insurance in force, the insured's age at issue and when and if the policy has been in force.

Soviet study trip for Declo student

DECLO — Paul Rogers of Declo is one of 28 Boise State University students who will visit the Soviet Union to study 19th Century Russian art, music and thought.

The students will leave Saturday and be in the Soviet Union through Jan. 10.

Sponsored by BSU's history department and the Continuing Education Center, the three-credit course will include tours of Moscow, Odessa and Leningrad.

Phoebe Lumdy, associate professor of history, is in charge of the tour. Rogers and the rest of the group will visit historic monuments and museums, art galleries, theaters and ballet performances during the two-week stay.

Among Rhodes list

BOISE — One Idaho student is among the 19 men and 13 women named as American Rhodes Scholars for 1980.

Karl N. Knapp, who resides in Bozeman, Mont., but attends Boise State University, has been selected for the outstanding honor.

As provided by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, the educational benefits to the nation's outstanding college students.

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GIRLS' TOPS
Sizes 2 to 14. Values to \$15.00

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Sizes 2 to 14. Values to \$17.00

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Sizes 2 to 14. Reg. \$10.00 to \$18.00

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Kansas Clara Rhoades runs Jeanette McDonald fan club



Chaw Mank heads 23 fan clubs for deceased stage stars

Stars are gone, memories remain

Midlands still stronghold for fan clubs

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

TOPEKA, Kan. — Hollywood nostalgia thrives in Mid-America. Headquarters of the Jeanette McDonald International Fan Club is

here in the capital of Kansas. The actress and singer died 15 years ago. "Our membership is larger now than ever — 1,300 members throughout the U.S. and in at least a dozen foreign countries," says Clara Rhoades, 57, president of the fan club since 1954. "When Jeanette was alive the most members the club ever had was 800."

Club headquarters are in the Rhoades home on a tree-lined street in an old Topeka neighborhood. Rhoades has been a third-grade Topeka teacher for 32 years.

Many fan clubs for deceased film stars are headquartered in the Midwest. Chaw Mank, 78, a retired dance-band leader who lives in Staunton, Ill., a farm community of 5,000, 35 miles north of St. Louis, is president of 23 fan clubs for dead actors and actresses.

"Can the fans ever forget?" said Mank during an interview in his six-room house filled with movieland memorabilia. He quickly answers his own rhetorical question: "Of course not. That's why my fan clubs are so popular. I call them the 'Let Us Forget Fan Clubs.'"

Mank is president of fan clubs for Clark Gable, Rudolph Valentino, Humphrey Bogart, John Wayne, Jean Harlow, Judy Garland, Hank Williams, Betty Grable, Bing Crosby,

Paul Muni, Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley.

Robert Orth, 44, a lanky farmer who grows wheat, corn, milo and alfalfa on a 1½-section spread in southwest Kansas, has one of the best Jean Harlow collections anywhere.

Orth's basement contains 40 file cabinets jammed with photographs, books, newspaper and magazine stories about film and television stars. "Sure, this is strictly out of character for an old farm boy like me," says Orth, who lives on the outskirts of Sublette, Kan., population 1,600.

"I'm a frustrated actor—I was a drama major in high school and college but never did anything with it," he explains.

He says he has friends in Southern California who buy movie material for him at auctions, estate sales and flea markets. "I'm particularly proud of my Jean Harlow collection. I bought most of it from a woman who inherited it from Jean's mother."

"I really could care less about Bob's movie junk, but I have to admit I am fascinated with his Jean Harlow material," says Orth's wife, Jeannie.

On display in the Orth home are a baby book, school notebooks, jewelry, photos, table settings, clothing, costumes and other personal belongings of the blonde actress, who died at 26 in 1937.

The Jeanette McDonald Fan Club originated in 1937 at the height of her film career. And for 43 years without interruption the club has held get-

together and published a quarterly magazine.

Each year in June, members of the fan club gather to spend a week in Hollywood at the annual Jeanette McDonald Fan Club Convention.

"When Jeanette was alive we would meet with her and her husband, Gene Raymond. We would visit their home, Twin Gables in Bel-Air, and be there-guest at the movie studio," recalls Clara Rhoades.

"Since her death our annual meeting is like a family reunion for club members. We see several of Jeanette's movies while we're in Hollywood. There's a banquet attended by Gene Raymond, the club's honorary president, and several of Jeanette's old friends."

The old friends who regularly attend include Eleanor Powell, Alan Jones, Lurene Tuttle, Tom Drake, Leon Ames, Virginia O'Brien and Meredith Willson.

Members of the club come from all walks of life. Sgt. Matthew Duffy of the San Francisco Police Department is a member. So are Sir Lancelot Bird, a British knight, and the Rev. Keith Brandt, a Bell, Calif., minister.

What was it about Jeanette McDonald that attracts people to her fan club 15 years after her death? Club vice president, lyric soprano Tessa Williams, also of Topeka, says, "It's our great love for Jeanette, her lasting influence she has had on our lives. I'll never forget her as long as I live."

Eagles' nest site center of squabble

By MURIEL DOBBIN
The Baltimore Sun

SAN FRANCISCO — Even if your home is a tree, you are entitled to a little peace and quiet in the neighborhood, especially if you happen to be a bald eagle busy hatching an egg.

California worries about its eagles because, of the 800 in existence, there only 25 are nesting couples, and the prospect of endangering some of those precious eggs has brought state officials rushing to protect their favorite eagle couple.

The fact that the same two eagles have been nesting and hatching out their young in a Cascade mountain range now the site of lumber harvesting has led to a legal battle between the Paul Bunyan timber company and the state department of forestry. The state agency this week denied an application by the company to harvest about 60 acres of timber adjacent to the home of the nesting eagles.

Kenneth Delino, an agency official, said the state and the timber firm were "at an impasse" over how much of a buffer zone should be set up in the vicinity of the eagles' home and whether there should be any use of a nearby access road during what he termed "critical periods" of hatching and rearing time.

"The eagles seem to be disturbed by the sound of falling trees," said Delino, who suggested that such an attitude was understandable since they lived in a tree. And the state official added that it was feared the din from noisy brakes on the access road would disturb the eagles' young.

"We feel this nest is significant," he said. "These eagles have been nesting in that area for about four years now, and they have been producing young, which is very important for such an endangered species. We feel we have

to protect their interest." What the eagle family had to be protected from, was logging activity in the neighborhood, which is how a protracted series of negotiations began on how and whether the timber harvest could be carried out without disturbing the eagle household.

The state proposed a buffer strip of as much as a half-mile and heavily restricted use of the access road because of truck noise. The company suggested a 300-foot buffer zone and unlimited road use. When neither side would give in, the state agency turned down the plan, although that, as Delino said, did not end the matter. The company is likely to appeal, he said.

The official said there was special concern about the period between January and August, which would include the laying and hatching of the eggs and the rearing of the young. They are fed mostly on fish caught in the area, which is about 80 miles from Lake Tahoe.

"Young eagles are ravenous things, and they are a full-time job for their parents until they are feathered and able to get out for themselves, so we don't want the parents to be distracted," said Delino.

Bald eagles have been reported as making something of a population comeback; a 1979 survey showed that they had doubled in number during the last few years, but that still places them at less than 10,000. California was reported to have 810 of the birds, which have been on the endangered-species list since 1978, although only in the lower 48 states. The bald eagle is found in considerable numbers in Alaska and is not found at all in Hawaii.

However, nesting couples of eagles remain rare, which is why the forestry department is so determined to cherish those in existence.

Excess weight causes foot problems

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Overweight people may develop premature, degenerative arthritis and intense heel pain, says Dr. William F. Munsey, a podiatrist.

The excess weight adds to wear and tear on foot bones and joints, Munsey said at the annual meeting of the American Podiatry Association.

Consumer survival explained

Prof. David Klein, social science teacher at Michigan State University, really knows how to get action.

Arriving at his Montreal hotel to learn that a long-reserved room had been given over to someone else, he announced that unless another was produced within three minutes he would undress on the spot, don his pajamas and retire to one of the lobby sofas.

He got a room. Dorfan, veteran consumer and financial reporter, says you can get satisfaction without taking off your clothes.

In "Consumer Tactics Manual: How to Get Action on Your Complaints" (Athens, Ga., Barecovever \$9.95, paperback \$6.95), Dorfan has produced an encyclopedia of complaints ranging from "A" for Advertising (false) to "Z" for Zeal (in pushing your case).

The manual won't make you a wise buyer of products and services, but when problems arise — the car's a lemon, the new roof leaks, the dishwasher drools, the stereo whispers — you'll find help.

Dorfan writes a nationally syndicated consumer affairs column. He has written several other books on the subject, including "Consumer Survival Kit." He also is a consultant to the New York State Consumer Protection Board and to Consumers Union.

His latest book includes sections on discrimination, securities, automobile repairs, taxes, Social Security, handicapped persons and pensions.

There are all sorts of complaint tactics, Dorfan writes, from painting a lemon auto yellow and parking it in front of the dealer's showroom to having a messenger deliver an insulting singing telegram.

Prof. Klein once received a faulty kitchen appliance which he returned to the company president with a letter asking: "Does your wife use one of these? Did you bother trying it out in the kitchen?"

He received a pleasant letter in reply and a newer, better model. You don't have to paint your body and parachute from a plane to make a consumer complaint, Dorfan says.

Here is Dorfan's gripe index of products and services most complained about. It ranges from 100 down.

COMPLAINT	GRIPE INDEX
Auto repairs	97
Auto sales	83
Home Improvements-repairs	85
Mail order	59
Mobile homes	59
Appliances and repairs	34
Furniture-home furnishings	25
Credit	22
Landlord-tenant	21
Real estate	20

The late President John F. Kennedy, Dorfan recalls, liked to quote: "Don't get mad, get even." Dorfan adds: "It does something for your self-esteem when you keep someone from taking advantage of you."

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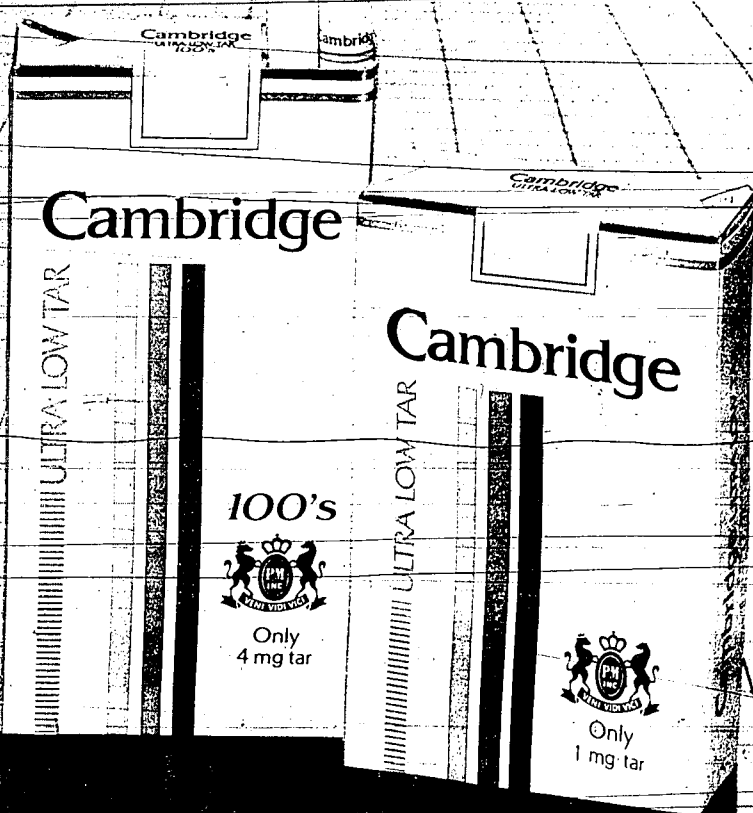
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Respect for values concern of new UN envoy

By FRANK SOMERVILLE
© The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — One of the passionate concerns of the woman named by President-elect Ronald Reagan to the cabinet-level post of United Nations ambassador has been ferreting out "latent socialism" in the Maryland public schools.

Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick also has devoted a good deal of time to the study of cheating, vandalism and other "failures of citizenship" by "high-achievers" among today's students. Both concerns have been at the base of her active participation in the work of the Maryland Commission on Values Education.

Named by former Gov. Blair Lee early last year, at the request of the legislature, this group has conducted meetings, hearings and field trips to try to find ways to bring greater respect for law, order and morality into the public schools, within the strictures of the separation of church and state.

Dr. Kirkpatrick, 53, a political science professor, has been on the faculty of Georgetown University for more than 10 years. She taught earlier at Trinity College in Washington.

The mother of three grown sons, she lives in Bethesda with her husband, Evron M. Kirkpatrick, who is executive director of the American Political Science Association.

Reagan's choice to represent the United States at the U.N. was a speechwriter, campaign strategist and polling expert for the Democratic Party for about 20 years. She has said that her disillusionment with the Democrats began in the late 1960s, when she saw a drift to "radicalism" replacing the "New Deal's reform approaches to American problems.

She is the author of a national study of women in politics, in which she offered the thesis that Maryland's high percentage of female members of congress is partly the result of the Hatch Act, which keeps the 200,000 federal employees who live in the state out of partisan politics. Two-thirds of those employees are men, and thus women with comparable qualifications have the edge, she said.

In Dr. Kirkpatrick's recent work with the Values Education Commission, as chairman of a subcommittee that identified eight "citizenship-objectives" for the public schools, she has cited "gross failures of citizenship among students at Georgetown, despite the 'explicit religious character' of the Catholic university. She is not a Roman Catholic.

A native of Oklahoma, she grew up in Illinois. After graduating from Columbia, she spent a year as a fellow

of the French government at the prestigious Institut de Science Politique, which turns out France's diplomats and government leaders.

Reagan is said to have read a foreign affairs article last year written by Dr. Kirkpatrick. According to her husband, Reagan "wrote to her saying he liked her article and wanted to get together with her to discuss some of their views." When they met, they found their ideas so congenial that Dr. Kirkpatrick joined Reagan's task force on foreign policy. Until that time, she had not decided to support him.

She is a member of a conservative Washington research organization, the "American Enterprise Institute. After joining the Reagan team, she helped prepare presidential candidate for the debates last summer, serving as one of the questioners in practice sessions, her husband said. She has since been a member of

Reagan's transition foreign policy task force.

Just last week, transition sources say she impressed Reagan by sitting with her loyalists at a meeting of the interim foreign policy advisory board in which the president-elect's chief foreign policy adviser, Richard V. Allen, reportedly clashed with former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Dr. Kirkpatrick traces her interest in foreign affairs to her graduate student days. She speaks Spanish and French fluently, and teaches a regular course in French politics. She is working on a book on the Latin style in politics.

"I'm very happy and have no question that she will do be marvelous at it," her husband said about the appointment. "But it presents some problems in how we organize our lives. But it would be the same problem if it were me taking the job."



Dr. Jeane Kirkpatrick, educator turned ambassador

Cab driver returns purse

CHICAGO (UPI) — There's at least one cab driver who doesn't believe in finders keepers.

Waitress Helen Kora lost \$270 Friday when she left her change purse in a cab. But about 24 hours later the cabbie returned the money — and gave her a Christmas card.

"I was so happy. I grabbed him and kissed him," Miss Kora said. Miss Kora said she lost her change purse during a ride from the Loop restaurant where she works to a North Side restaurant where she was meeting her sister for dinner. She discovered her money was missing when she prepared to pay the bill.

"All my change cards, a gold necklace and \$270 in cash for my purse," she said. "My sister and I dashed outside to see if I had dropped

it in the street but we didn't find it."

The next morning, Miss Kora notified all the credit card companies about her loss and worried about canceling plans to attend a wedding.

At 6 p.m. Saturday, the cabbie called to tell her he had found her change purse. He dropped it off two hours later.

"Everything was there," Miss Kora said. "When I tried to give him a reward, he put up an argument, saying he wouldn't hear of it."

But, she said, she finally forced him to take \$25.

Miss Kora said the cabbie refused to tell her much about himself, but before he left he gave her a Christmas card, reading, "Wishing you a happy holiday." It was signed "Seung For Kim."

Now you know

By United Press International

A British observation plane amazed World War I troops in June, 1918 by landing smoothly without mishap — although both its pilot and observer were found dead in the cockpit.

Couple rescued from hunger

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Firefighters and an ambulance crew at a fire station rescued a couple Monday — not from fire but from hunger.

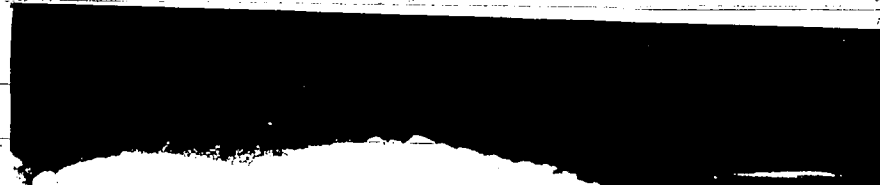
During a trip to deliver Salvation Army blankets to the needy, the members of Fire Station No. 18 found a destitute couple facing a hungry Christmas. At one stop where a blanket was delivered to a couple in their late 60s, the firefighters discovered the couple had no food in their house.

When Fire Department Capt. Ronald Olds and his ladder truck crew

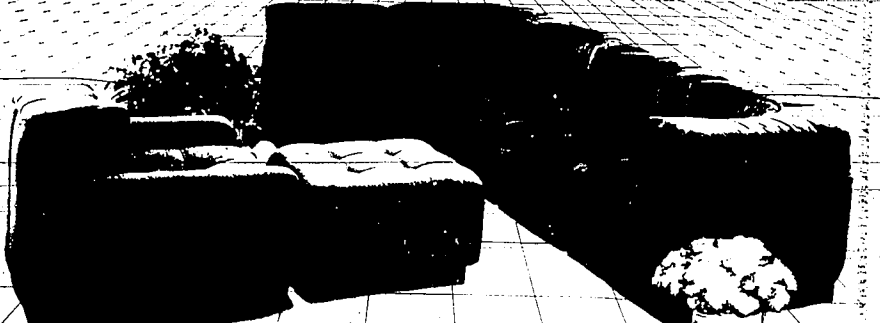
got back to the station, they couldn't get the elderly couple off their minds. "We went on and delivered blankets, and when we got back to the station we were talking about these two old people," Olds said.

So the 13 firefighters and two ambulance attendants took up a collection of \$62, which ambulance attendants Carolyn Hennesforth and Bill Morgan used to buy four sacks of groceries and a sack of potatoes for the couple.

"It was just something we wanted to do," Olds said.



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New computer matching system may speed diabetes research

Thursday, December 25, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-11

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Medical researchers trying to solve the mystery of diabetes have relied on animal experiments for more than a century to answer questions about how the disease affects the human body.

The animal studies have produced dramatic results, including the discovery of insulin, the role of the pancreas, and the variety of hormones linked to the disease.

But the research is considered incomplete since animals do not live long enough to develop the severe complications that accompany the disease in humans. But scientists say it has been difficult at best to obtain human tissue to study.

"We are not concerned about diabetes in animals, but in man," explained Dr. Paul E. Lacey, a diabetes researcher working at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

In an effort to help find needed human tissue samples, Lacey and seven other scientists have designed a computerized system that will go into service early next year at the University City Science Center in Philadelphia.

The computer matching system, called the National Diabetes Research Interchange, is the brainchild of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation,

which received a \$1.4 million grant from the Pew Memorial Trust.

Interchange, the first known attempt to organize donor information and researchers' needs, will work much like the network established by the National Kidney Foundation to connect people needing organ transplants with organ donors.

Until Interchange, researchers have had to make limited, individual arrangements with medical schools to

obtain human tissue for their studies, said Lacey, chairman of the foundation's steering committee.

"This is a very exciting opportunity and an essential step for research because studies can be accomplished on complications of diabetes as they occur in man," said Lacey, internationally known for his work in transplanting insulin-producing beta cells of the pancreas.

about man if it hadn't been for all the animal experiments," he said. "In recent years discoveries have been made concerning the pancreas that would remain incomplete until we have human tissue to study."

Wasted human tissue, she said, could include placental of diabetic women who have just given birth and organs or limbs that have been surgically removed due to illness or complications from the disease.

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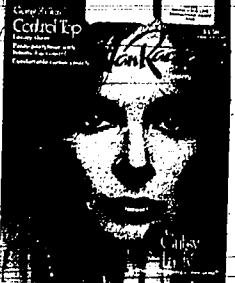
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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - ON THE MALL - DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Machine shop in Kansas City corners popcorn wagon market

By CHARLES HILLINGER
 of The Los Angeles Times

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Charley Cretors would be proud of Bob Pearson.

When Cretors died at 62 in 1934 an era in Americana died with him: The Depression and movie houses lowered the curtain on the production of Cretors' popcorn wagons.

Today there is a renaissance in such wagons, thanks to Pearson making them from Cretors' designs and restoring old ones.

"It's all part of the antique craze sweeping the country in recent years," Pearson says. Since 1962 Pearson and a dozen of his employees have produced 500 new Cretors' wagons and restored scores of originals in his Kansas City machine shop.

For 50 years, from 1885 to his death, Cretors manufactured thousands of popcorn wagons in Chicago. These wagons became a most visible part of the American scene. They were everywhere — in villages, towns, county seats, big cities.

Popcorn wagons were a common sight parked outside movie houses until 1929. That was the year popcorn poppers were first introduced into theater lobbies. The number of popcorn wagons dwindled through the

'30s and '40s and all but disappearing by the '50s.

Pearson, an auto body and paint shop owner and steam-engine enthusiast, restored his first Cretors' popcorn wagon in the early '60s. Steam was the source of power for the Cretors' poppers, in the sidewalk wagons, horse-drawn wagons and popcorn trucks.

Cretors' great-grandsons, Henry and Charles Cretors, saw Pearson's replicas and restorations about the time they discovered their great-grandfather's old blueprints, glass negatives and original patterns for his wagons in an old vault. The blueprints had been gathering dust for 35 years.

Cretors and Co. owned and operated by Charlie Cretors' grandson and great-grandsons, continues to this day as a leader in the manufacturer of theater and large commercial popcorn poppers.

The Cretors contacted Pearson and lent him all the blueprints, negatives and patterns, going back to the first model made in 1885.

Ever since then Pearson has been producing the wagons, identical with the old models. The wagons are brightly painted, gaily striped and trimmed with brass and crystalline glass panels, just as Cretors did his.

Today Pearson makes the wagons and C. Cretors and Co. handles the sales out of a Nashville, Tenn. office. The 1885 Cretors' sidewalk popcorn wagon sold for \$375; today the same

wagon sells for \$6,750. The 1909 horse-drawn wagon sells today for \$25,175, and the 1925 Model D popcorn truck goes for \$30,000.

The replicas are popping up in amusement parks, such as Magic Mountain, Knott's Berry Farm, Martland and Disneyland and in similar parks across the country, as well as in village squares, shopping malls and city plazas. They have been exported to Sweden, Japan and Canada.

Many originals have been found stuck away in barns and basements and brought to Pearson for restoration.

A few of the original Cretors' wagons have been popping away without stop since rolling off Charley's assembly line in Chicago.

In the village square of Cambridge, N.Y. (population 2,000), there has been a Cretors' popcorn wagon ever since 1905. Albert Rich had a horse-drawn popcorn wagon there from 1905 to 1925, when he bought a Cretors' Model D popcorn truck.

Ever since Rich's daughter, Dorothy Madison, now 65, was big enough to make change she has worked in her father's popcorn wagon. When Rich died in 1967, Mrs. Madison, known for miles around as "the popcorn lady," has been running the 1925 popcorn wagon alone.

Charley Cretors would be proud of her, too.



Bob Pearson, son Scott put final touches on replica of old-time sidewalk popcorn wagon

Crank phones hung up

Grand River enters Ma Bell generation

GRAND RIVER, Iowa (UPI) — The biggest problems facing Royal Bowles when he took over the crank-operated Grand River telephone system 39 years ago were lines hanging on the ground and dangling from tree limbs.

"It is a good system now, but it was a bad one when we took it over," said Bowles, 78, who retired in 1977.

This past weekend, Bowles reminisced as workmen clipped the cables and the 210 customers of the Grand River Mutual Telephone Co. entered the age of direct-dial and even push-button phones.

The switchover, authorized by the customers in a 121-73 vote in March, 1978, leaves Bryant Pond, Maine, with the only crank telephone system in the nation.

Bowles, his wife, Ruth, 77, two daughters and a son took over a telephone system in disrepair in 1941 and turned it into such a model in cooperative management that it took three decades for technology to overtake it.

"They had wires on the ground and in the trees," Bowles said. "They had the wires strung up along the REA (Rural Electric Association) lines and the noise was so bad you could hardly hear."

Mrs. Bowles spent many a stormy night operating the switchboard inside the white-frame, two-bedroom house in the middle of the southern Iowa hamlet. Local callers cranked two "longs" to reach her.

She learned a lot about her neighbors through the years.

"There have been funny things that have happened, and some not so funny," she said. "I'm not going to tell a single story because it's one rule I've made. We have had the nicest people as our customers and they've been good to us."

Twice in the past two decades, residents rejected proposals to convert to a modern phone system, said Mrs. Bowles, who voted with the majority the third time.

"The biggest reason for the change was the people away from here having trouble getting their calls in here," she said. "My youngest daughter lives in Gowrie and she has to tell the operator in Fort Dodge how to place the call."

Indeed, out-of-town callers often found confused operators when trying to reach residents of Grand River. The town's three page phone book lists directory information only as "0000."

The new system, which gives callers most conveniences offered to residents of the biggest cities, cost \$800,000 to install and will be operated by a small telephone company based in Princeton, Mo.

Basic monthly rates will increase from \$6.04 to \$10.50 for a basic dial phone, \$12 for a push-button phone and higher for "other" options, said Russell Vanderflugh, the town's lineman for 17 years and manager for the past three.

"There've been no complaints," he said. "You'll miss the personal touch. Nevertheless, I think they'll enjoy the convenience of the new system."

The old crank equipment will be auctioned off next spring with the proceeds to be divided among the customers, Vanderflugh said.

Don't count on Bryant Pond, Maine, to give up its now one-of-a-kind system soon. Manager Elden Halaway, who placed one of the last calls to Grand River, said his 450 customers like the personal touch. "We'll be around a few more years anyway," he said.

Vigorous exercise primary defense line

By ROBERT MUSEL
 UPI Senior Editor

LONDON — Ten years ago, thousands of middle Civil Service workers took part in a study which produced a preliminary finding that vigorous exercise is good for the heart.

A survey of what has happened to the 17,994 men in the original experiment since then, reported in the medical magazine *The Lancet*, confirms this conclusion even more emphatically for all sizes and all ages, smokers included, and even for sufferers from severe high blood pressure and mild angina.

The generality of the advantage, said the article, "suggests that vigorous exercise is a natural defense of the body, with a protective effect on the aging heart against ischaemia (narrowing of the blood vessels) and its consequences."

The report, written by a team of doctors from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and the Civil Service medical department, found the vigorous exercisers had fewer fatal and non-fatal heart attacks than non-exercisers in the same categories, even as fat or short small men are believed to have more heart attacks than tall men or with a family history of heart trouble.

While this advantage ran through the whole age range, it was more striking in later middle age and early

old age, the report said. The researchers defined vigorous exercise, as practiced by the men in the study, as swimming, tennis, keep-fit exercises, hill-climbing, running or jogging, walking in rough country or over 4 miles an hour, cycling fast or uphill for at least five minutes, and heavy work around house, garden or garage.

The latter category includes digging, concreting and moving heavy objects or other energetic chores lasting more than 30 minutes.

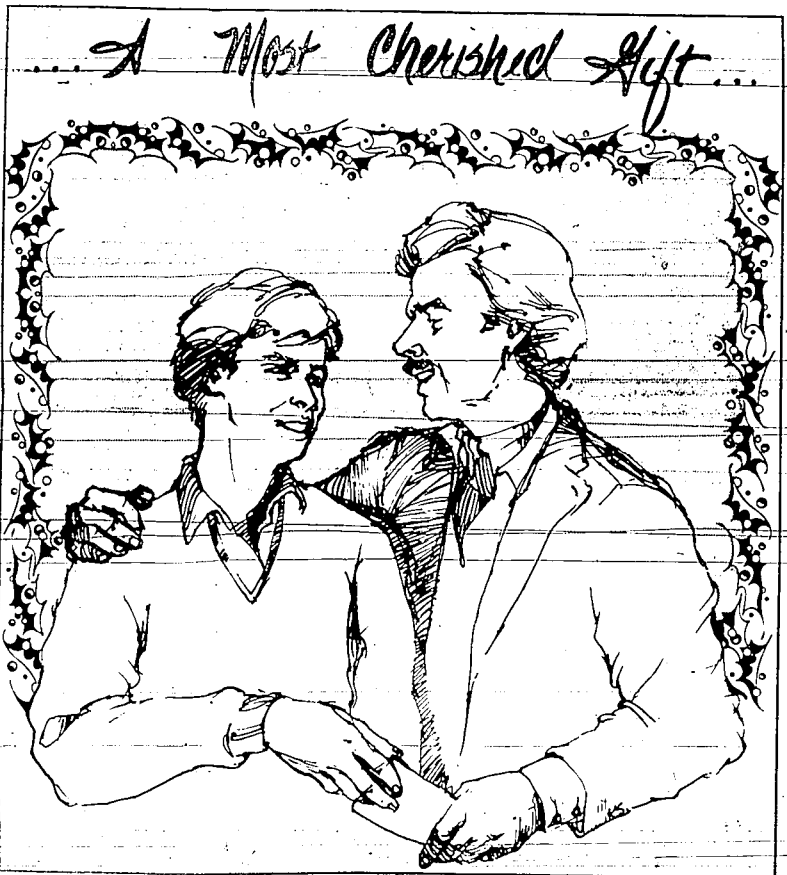
"The suggestion emerges," the article said, "that adequate exercise, among its diverse benefits in this population, is of sedentary workers, one of the body's defenses. Adequate exercise means vigorous exercise — dynamic aerobic activity involving free movement of large muscle groups and above the intensity required for a training effect."

"It may be regarded as a bodily need, behavior that in small measure or large seems to increase resistance, non-specifically, against stresses causing cardiac ischaemia."

The reported emphasized that the vigorous exercisers in the project were not athletes.

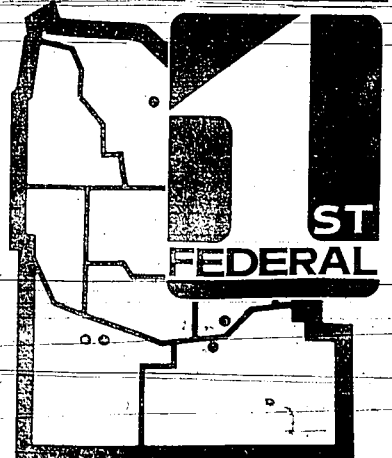
"Indeed, the remarkable ordinariness in so many respects of the vigorous exercise men is further encouragement," it said.

A different kind of study in the United States also supports the finding that exercise is good for the heart.



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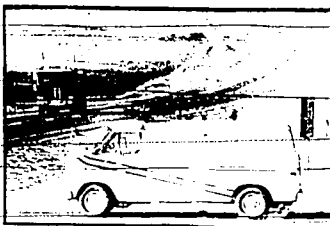


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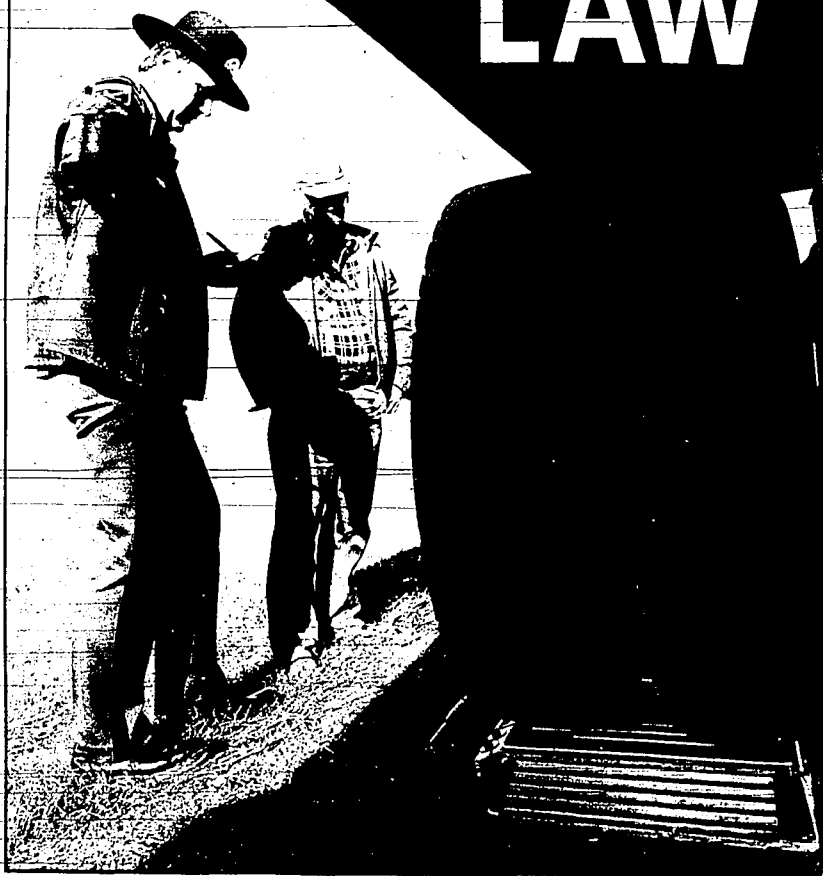


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and mouse on Idaho free-
ways and backcountry roads



Waiting is part of a day's work for Bunderson, who sees illegal loads are corrected before he leaves the scene

TRUCKIN' with the LAW



Trooper Brent Bunderson and truck driver George Stapleton watch digits flash, revealing 4,940 lbs. of obesity



Bunderson is quick to recognize potential violations, such as an overloaded flatbed, and quickly activates his van's overhead flashing lights



'Have a better day,' Bunderson tells a trucker after writing him up for lack of a muffler on his rig

TWIN FALLS — Brent Bunderson's work weighs heavily on the minds of truckers.

Combing vast stretches of south-central Idaho, Bunderson searches for overweight loads, inadequate sheaves of permits and delinquent debts, any of which could halt a rig for hours or even days. It's enough to make truckers with synchronized paychecks and odometers bristle.

Bunderson is a Hollister-based Idaho State Patrol officer operating one of several roving ports of entry in the state.

Despite a semi-tractor trailer rig's speedy clip, Bunderson can quickly scan its windshield in search of the "admit one" cards infrequent Idaho visitors need to legally travel the state's asphalt arteries.

And his 10 years' experience as a rover enables him to visually weigh various types of freight to the extent that scales seldom disprove his hunches about heavy loads.

Portable scales, binoculars, a realm of government forms and the usual police car weapons and radios fill his van. Lights adorning the roof of his four-wheeled office get frequent exercise during a typical work shift.

In several hours on a recent day, targets of his efforts near Kimberly included a city of Twin Falls dump truck, a North Dakota freightliner and a hay truck missing a muffler.

"Ain't gonna do you no good to write that ticket out to me," said driver George Stapleton, after Bunderson found the city truck's gravel load too heavy. "Make it out to the city. I just drive this thing for a wage, same as you."

The onus for assuring a load is legal rests with the driver. Bunderson countered as Stapleton cooled his heels, unwrapped his lunch and waited for another city truck to arrive and remove the excess gravel.

"I'll make this out to you in care of the city," Bunderson told him. Stapleton replied he doesn't "make enough money to be paying for things like this," and would be in touch if the city refused the ticket. Bunderson smiled and said he would be in touch if one party or another didn't drum up the money.

"Should I say, 'Merry Christmas?'" he asked. "Well, yeah," the driver said. "It's not your fault. You're just a fella out trying to do his job. That's the way I look at that."

More often than not, Bunderson said later, he and officers such as Stapleton part on a friendly note. But he admits puzzlement by the many who thank him as he leaves.

Encounters often open with trans-continental drivers asking how he expects them to make any money or farmers telling him they just want to move crops and get on with life, he said.

Some long-distance haulers seem to consider being stopped part of a day's work, Bunderson added, noting that's one reason he prefers port work over the conventional highway patrol routine.

"The people I come in contact with are usually professionals trying to do their jobs," he said. "Driving is their work. When you patrol, you're more likely to stop a speeder who's out on recreation, and it's a more negative situation."

Farmers who operate trucks in violation of the law often do so because they don't understand the regulations, he said. But interstate freight drivers are cunning, Bunderson said, often carrying maps locating stationary ports, such as those at Hollister and Bliss.

In trying to avoid the Hollister port, tickets aren't always the worst thing a driver can encounter. Bunderson recalled the Nevada driver a couple winters back who apparently followed some bum advice from another trucker on his inaugural trip through the area. The driver went to the South Hills to avoid the port but got lost and suffered from exposure to sub-freezing cold.

"His truck was stuck in snow and ice up to the hubs and he'd walked for miles," Bunderson said. Failing to find help, the man returned to the rig and huddled in its sleeper until port authorities found him.

Hollister port supervisor Lester Bryan said fines and towing fees totaled \$3,000. Buying permits necessary to comply with the law would have cost \$60.

Bunderson said his itinerary encompasses trips to the South Hills only if he's tipped about a truck heading that way; otherwise, he sticks to paved roads.

He has no figures indicating what percentage of errant truckers are apprehended by roving port police. However, he noted the majority of drivers he stops have no previous contact with a rover. Some don't even know what his beige, striped van represents, he said, since rovers in most states use cars or pickups.

Passenger car drivers are particularly oblivious to his presence, he said. But a man recently westbound on Interstate 84 near Twin Falls got a fast introduction to Bunderson, who ordinarily isn't expected to handle routine traffic matters.

"We got a report that somebody was driving on the wrong side of the freeway," he said. "We pulled him over and it turned out he'd been on the wrong side all the way from Burley."

Bunderson said he greeted the heavily intoxicated man and asked if he knew his location.

"You won't believe this," the driver replied, "but I haven't seen a sign for miles."

by SUSAN GALLAGHER
photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT
OF THE TIMES-NEWS

East Germans show little support for Poles

Editor's note: UPI Bonn correspondent Alison Smale wrote the following dispatch after a week traveling through East Germany. She is the first U.S. correspondent to assess East German reaction first hand since the crisis erupted in neighboring Poland last summer.

By ALISON SMALE
United Press International

BERLIN — Communist East Germany, anxious to prove it has something to offer over the economic prosperity of its West German rival, is fond of proclaiming itself the new Germany, free of Nazism and old-style German nationalism. But tension over Poland has

changed that somewhat. Forty-one years after the Nazis started World War II by marching into Poland, East German leader Erich Honecker is trying to prevent history repeating itself. No one wants East German troops to have to support a Soviet invasion of Poland.

But in the maneuvering, Honecker has found it useful to let a measure of anti-Polish sentiment re-emerge from the supposedly vanquished German tradition. It afforded him support for East Germany's move at the end of October to halt visa-free travel to Poland, which had been allowed since 1972.

In a country where citizens now are allowed free access to only one nation — Czechoslovakia — this might have

sparked protests. Poland was "practically the Riviera" for East Germans, a one-time Western observer said. As a young East Berliner explained, "You have there a little of the cultural life, artists on the streets that is totally lacking here."

But protest over the travel ban is muted. Most East Germans are happy to hear Communist Party members condemning the black market they long thought was operated by the "dirty Poles," buying up goods in their stores.

"When a Polish madam came into a shop and bought 100 zippers, you could at least think they weren't all for her," one economic journalist said.

The Germans, demanding above all

full stomachs and their own four walls, will not complain too loudly this festive season — the stores are pretty full and the goods are all for them.

Another German tradition helps generate sympathy for the Polish strikers — their devotion to hard work. "The Poles are lazy pigs — they should start to work again," said one reservist in an East Berlin bar. He had his own reason to be angry, since the military had called him up 14 years after his original military service.

There is muted anger, too, among Communist Party members, who cannot understand the strength of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland or the apparent laxness of authorities in allowing dissidents to build support.

Still, for the moment, the East Germans are swallowing their anger and doling out "fraternal assistance" to the Poles — \$125 million in credit and more than another \$150 million in food deliveries.

How long such patience will last is questionable. Economically, East Germany needs Polish coal and deliveries have been dependable since August. At least two steel mills are said to have lost production and there are reports of inadequate heating in hospitals and schools.

The stronger pressure, however, is political. "If something wobbles here, then it might lead to the false illusion on your side that something will change," one East German communist official said of his country's position on the border

with the West. "In general, we hope the Poles are capable of sorting these things out themselves," he said, but could not rule out a Soviet invasion with East German support.

"Then there will be civil war in Poland and I just don't know what would happen," one East Berliner shuddered.

"No one takes pleasure in saber rattling here," a communist official said, "but we have to say that Poland is very, very valuable to us."

He said there should be no doubt Poland would remain communist — even at the expense of German-Polish antagonism being not just a useful tactic and a matter of words but a grim reality of soldiers.



Guarding Bethlehem

An Israeli soldier stands guard on a Bethlehem store as security tightened for the Christmas festivities here. Thousands of pilgrims are

expected to converge on Bethlehem, traditional site of the birth of Jesus Christ almost 2,000 years ago.

Changes name to fit the job

Meet real Santa C. Claus

NEWTON, N.J. (UPI) — The next time Virginia asks, people can tell her there really is a Santa Claus. But his name used to be Leroy Scholtz.

A Sussex County Superior Court judge Monday gave Scholtz permission to legally change his name to "Santa C. Claus" — a move Scholtz requested so he wouldn't have to tie to little children anymore.

The 33-year-old Hopalong resident, who has worked as a professional Santa for 25 years, said he wants to be able to answer truthfully when children ask him if he's really the North Pole toy king.

At the end of a 25-minute hearing, Judge James Quinn admitted the application was a little "unusual."

And he noted that no one had appeared in court to oppose the measure, so there was no legal reason for denying the name change.

About 50 children and several adults, who had crammed the courtroom to lend support to "Santa," broke into applause as the decision was announced, and several ran up and hugged the tall, polka-dotted man.

During the hearing, Scholtz, wearing a red and navy blue suit with a white fringe shirt, took the stand and told the judge he was not seeking the new name "as a lark."

Speaking slowly and softly, Scholtz said he has traveled around the world (without a sleigh) for the last 25 years, working full-time as a professional Santa.

He noted he already has a Social Security card in the name of "Santa C. Claus" and also has groomed himself to look the part, with silver hair and a full Santa's beard.

The request had drawn some opposition from several area residents and the operator of a Lake Placid, N.Y., resort where Scholtz has worked in past years.

The residents contested the move on the grounds that the name "Santa Claus" is in the public domain and no individual should have a monopoly on it.

A spokesman for the North Pole Resort in Lake Placid said allowing Scholtz to officially become Santa would not be fair to all the other men who work as Santas during the holiday season.

He noted that letters officially objecting to the switch had never been received by the court. As a result, the judge said he had no choice but to grant the request.

So what came next for Santa? He worked at the Marketplace Mall in Bethlehem, Pa., until Tuesday. Then he left for Canada where he toured several hospitals on Christmas Eve as the guest of the premier of Nova Scotia.

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"So what came next for Santa? He worked at the Marketplace Mall in Bethlehem, Pa., until Tuesday. Then he left for Canada where he toured several hospitals on Christmas Eve as the guest of the premier of Nova Scotia."

Christmas is many things to children

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Sure, Christmas is for kids, but what do kids really think Christmas is all about? What would a 5-year-old would say if asked, "What is Christmas?"

Well, a reporter asked — some children aged 4, 5, 6 and 7 just that when he joined them in their wait to see a department store Santa Claus just a few days before Christmas.

These were children at that "special" Christmas age. Their eyes grew big as they looked at the lovely Christmas decorations all around them.

Slight grins appeared as they talked —

with an adult who had bent on one knee to chat with them face to face. Some giggled a little.

Sometimes a reassuring look at mom or dad was needed. But none cried. And they really seemed to like to talk about, "What is Christmas?"

Nicole, asked how old she was, held up four fingers. Asked "What is Christmas?" she replied in a very soft voice, "Ho, ho, ho."

Q: "Why is Christmas Santa Claus?"
A: "Cause I like him."

Q: "Why do you like him?"
A: "Ho, ho, ho."

Lucas Millard said he was "five" and he said Christmas is "toys."

Q: "What do you mean, Christmas is toys?"
A: "Getting toys."

Q: "Why do you get toys?"
A: "Because you're good."
Lucas' 7-year old brother, Jacob, was a pretty smooth talker.

Drug smuggling cases surge in Maine

By CHARLES W. GOLDSMITH

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The federal courthouse halls are filled with Southern drawl rather than Downeast twang.

And in the courtroom, instead of the traditional disputes over lobster and docking rights, the discussions are of illegal operations on the high seas and of foreign-registered boats hauling the 20th century's equivalent of gold doubloons — sales of premium-quality "Colombian gold" marijuana.

"When we went back to Georgia, a lawyer is asked by a young man making his fourth appearance on drug smuggling charges in Maine's U.S. District Court since June.

The man was arrested along with five other Georgians at an isolated coastal estate in Tenants Harbor, one of the countless inlets along Maine's

twisting, rocky, 3,000-mile coastline, which has become a major drop-off point for drug smugglers supplying the eastern United States.

"I spend at least half my time on drug cases," said Assistant U.S. Attorney James W. Brannigan Jr. "There's always at least one here."

At least three major smuggling cases are now pending before U.S. District Judge Edward T. Gignoux, stemming from recent raids in Stomington, Boothbay Harbor and Tenants Harbor.

The busts netted 31 arrests and 55 tons of marijuana, much of it wrapped in burlap sacks marked "product of Colombia" — as well as weapons, trucks, a front-end loader and vessels registered in Honduras, England and the British Virgin Islands.

At least 20 other suspects have been arrested in the past year, including

nine Colombians seized off the coast of Nova Scotia and deported. But there has not been a single conviction, in part because of lengthy pretrial hearings and repeated delays in legal proceedings. In 13 cases, the charges were dropped, at least temporarily.

"We've gotten people from all over the United States — Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas, Michigan, even the Virgin Islands," Brannigan said.

"Not too many are from Maine because the big entrepreneurs distribute elsewhere in the country and their only connection with Maine is the long and isolated coastline," he said.

First conviction for bigtime marijuana smuggling — 1,000 pounds or more — carries a maximum 15 years in prison and \$125,000 fine. Double that for second conviction.

"Maine has an abnormal number of

drug cases in federal court," Brannigan said. "The same holds true for Arizona, Florida, Texas and California, but in Arizona you don't go by boat."

And anyone following the cases closely had better be up on a nautical dictionary and intricate navigational maps.

During court hearings, the courtroom is filled with aerial photographs of coastal estates, sheltered from Atlantic fury — and the eyesight of curious fishermen — by rocky banks and cliffs.

Testimony often concerns detailed Coast Guard logs or procedures.

And the judge's opinions are packed with tales of a "deep-water dock capable of receiving a large oceangoing vessel," of duffel bags and binoculars, and of a ketch on choppy seas "skipped by a man named 'Abe.'"

The pet casket business enjoys banner year

By CHARLES HILLINGER
© The Los Angeles Times

GLADSTONE, Mich. — Schoolchildren from miles around come to this small town on field trips to visit Jeanne and Dennis Hoegh's factory — the largest pet casket company in the world.

It is filled in chamber of commerce brochures as one of the highlights of a visit to the area, "an experience you will never forget."

And 1980 has been another banner year for Hoegh Industries. More than 10,000 caskets will come off the production line by Dec. 31 to hold the final remains of dogs, cats, birds, turtles, snakes, squirrels, mice, rabbits, ducks, chickens, skunks, monkeys,

gorrillas and a variety of other pets. The Hoeghs sell the caskets to nearly half of the 60 pet cemeteries throughout the country and to such cemeteries in Canada, Mexico, Australia, England, South Africa and Austria.

A large map of the United States in the lobby of the casket plant is covered with colored pins showing the location of pet cemeteries. California, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Florida have the greatest concentrations.

"The first documented pet burial took place 8,500 years ago by early man at the Koster Site in Green County, Ill.," Hoegh narrates in a slide presentation to visitors.

"In ancient Egypt the pharaohs had a cemetery for cats at Luxor. Early

Chinese emperors had dog cemeteries in Peking. Queen Victoria had a cemetery on the Isle of Wight where her pets are interred. There is a famous pet cemetery on an island in the river Seine outside Paris."

After the presentation, visitors begin a tour of the plant. They see plastic caskets stacked floor to ceiling in five different sizes and 19 different styles. The least expensive (mouse and bird size) retail for as little as \$6, and the large sizes sell for as much as \$300.

In one corner of the factory are piles of pillows, blankets and coverlets stitched together and edged in lace by the women of Gladstone, who do the work in their homes.

Behind the factory in a garden

setting is Hoegh's pride and joy — "the only model pet cemetery in the world." Here are life-size statues of St. Francis and the various animals, memorial benches, wishing wells, bronze and granite headstones and markers and a 400-inch cumbularium, to hold the cremated remains of pets.

Ten years ago Hoegh spearheaded the formation of the International Association of Pet Cemeteries, which now has a monthly publication and holds annual conventions.

"It's aim is to promote and bring dignity and respect to the pet cemetery industry," Hoeghs says, adding: "We have a saying in this business: People bury people because they have to. People bury pets because they want to."

'Pill': More health benefits than drawbacks?

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International

NEW YORK — The birth control pill has more health benefits than risks for women and may even help prevent certain types of cancer, a study said Monday.

The report said the risks that have been documented can be sharply reduced if the patients are screened for

health problems that the pill can compound — obesity, high blood pressure, diabetes — so that doses can be tailored to the individual.

The report also said not enough attention has been given to the pill's benefits, including reliable prevention of pregnancy and protection from arthritis, pelvic inflammatory disease, anemia and benign tumors of the breast and ovaries.

The report said there is no evidence

in the studies examined to support earlier fears that pill use might increase the risk of cancer of the ovaries, uterus or breast, the report said.

On the contrary, they said, the evidence suggests that the pill may protect against ovarian and uterine cancer.

The report on the contraceptive pill, which has been used for 20 years by more than 100 million women around

the world, was prepared by a team headed by Dr. Howard W. Orz, an official of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The authors said the intensive study of the pill over the past two decades probably makes it the most carefully monitored medication in history.

Other highlights of their review: • Women who take the pill are one-fourth as likely to develop benign breast tumors as non-users.

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He beat her; she killed him

ATLANTA (UPI) — Elaine Mullis doesn't understand why she is spending Christmas in prison for killing her husband.

Mrs. Mullis, 33, now at the women's prison near Hartwood, Ga., was convicted of murder Nov. 7 by an Atkinson County jury of six men and six women that deliberated less than an hour.

She doesn't deny that she stabbed her husband, Connie Mullis, with a paring knife. But her attorneys and supporters believe she should have been convicted of a lesser crime or acquitted for reasons of self-defense.

According to court testimony, her husband had been beating her before she killed him July 15.

Connie Preston, who is heading a campaign to raise money for Mrs. Mullis' defense, said she is a victim of the feeling that a "marriage license gives a husband the right to beat his wife."

One courtroom observer was overheard saying after the verdict was returned that, "We couldn't let her go. It would have been open season on husbands in Atkinson County."

The Mullis' son, Connie Jr., 13, and a family friend testified that Mullis was beating his wife when she killed him. The boy said his father was choking his mother.

"She had to defend herself," the youth said in a telephone interview from his aunt's Lakeland, Ga., home where he is now living. "He fell on the knife."

Susan May, head of an Atlanta shelter for battered women, said the boy's testimony was probably discredited because "he was a battered child and would (tend) to side with his mother."

Defense attorneys, trying to show Mrs. Mullis was a battered wife, produced 14 witnesses who said they had seen her several times after she was allegedly beaten. The witnesses included a neighbor who found Mrs. Mullis on his doorstep late one night "bloody from the waist up."

However, they were not allowed to testify because they had not seen Mullis, an unemployed laborer, actually strike his wife.

Several members of her husband's family, some of whom hold public offices, were in the packed courtroom for her trial. The judge had to stop Mullis family members seated beside the jury box from making comments and gestures that might sway the panel.

"We have erased the old English law that it's okay to beat your wife with a stick no larger than your thumb," said Ms. May of the battered wife shelter. "But hitting someone to discipline them is something our society approves. He was a man in trouble. He didn't get the help he needed and there was not enough help for her. Now someone is dead because of it."

Looking back on her 13 years of marriage, Mrs. Mullis, who has two other boys, said in a recent interview with the Atlanta Constitution she believed "eventually, one of us would have been killed. But I never thought it would have been new life," she said.

"I just want to be out of here and with my kids," by Christmas. However, her attorneys said her Christmas wish is impossible. They have filed a motion for a new trial with presiding trial Judge H.W. Lott. If the motion is denied, they will take the case to the state Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Mullis said she met her husband at a square dance in 1966 and it was love at first sight. She said she "felt like I was dancing air when I danced with him."

However, she said two weeks after their wedding he beat her up after drinking. He later swore it would never happen again.

Since then, she has been hospitalized three times with broken ribs, a displaced vertebrae, concussions and bruising.

She also testified at her trial that she took out several warrants for his arrest but stopped when friends discouraged her, or nothing was done. Witnesses testified that no records of the warrants could be found.

Mrs. Mullis said there were two "good years" of marriage when her husband became "a Christian and stopped drinking." That was 1975 to 1977.

But, she said, three years ago he stopped going to church and started drinking and beating her again.

Mrs. Mullis said her husband would get angry when she wore makeup, he did not like her "fussing" at him when she came home after a three- or four-day drunk and he became enraged with her for "taking up for the children" when he went after them with his fists or belt.

Scrooge award given to bank

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The "Scrooge of the Year" award was given to United California Bank by the Los Angeles Working Women Monday.

The group is an organization of office workers.

United California Bank has been chosen "Scrooge of the Year" because their pay and employment practices were formulated in the time of "Christmas Past," said Working Women spokeswoman Ann Gomez.

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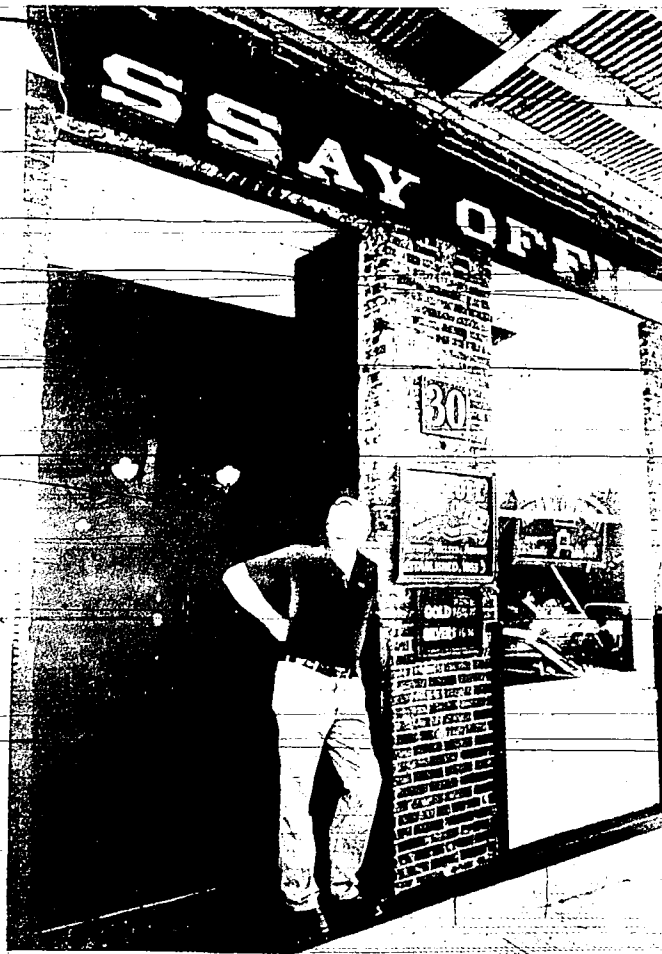


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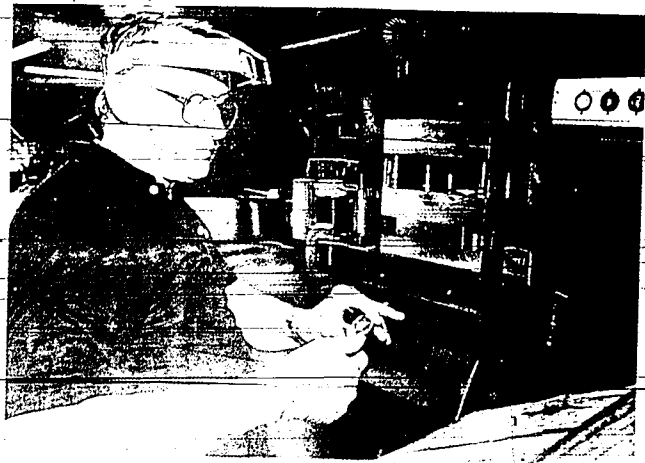
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Schmitz outside the assay office founded in 1853; now stamps out gold ingots



Don Schmitz examines medallions he makes at Nevada City assay office

Nevada man has real McCoy: Operates a mint, assay office

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

NEVADA CITY, Calif. — The Nevada City Mint is a throwback to California's Gold Rush days. So is Don Schmitz, who operates it. The mint is in the 127-year-old Jas. J. Ott Assay Office in the heart of this old mining town where Ott assayed millions of dollars of gold during the Gold Rush. He melted and stamped out gold bars for the miners and mining companies.

As Ott's modern-day counterpart, Schmitz stamps out gold ingots and sells them at the New York price of gold the day the bars are ordered — plus 10 percent.

Each morning Schmitz posts the day's gold and silver prices outside his mint.

The 52-year-old minter also stamps out gold and silver commemorative medallions as well as \$1 silver gaming tokens for Nevada gambling houses.

"All my life I wanted to have my own mint. Five years ago, my dream came true," Schmitz said, standing beside a century-old gold scale. Schmitz said he got gold fever as a young boy visiting his uncle, Louie Popper, who ran the Red Dog Mine on the outskirts of Nevada City during the 1800s.

"I've been a collector of artifacts from early days in the Mother Lode since I was in my teens. I've got most of the old mining memorabilia that belonged to my Uncle Louie," he explained.

Schmitz operated a successful plastic molding business in the San Francisco Bay area for 10 years, then sold out to move to Nevada City in 1975 and start his one-man mint.

He stamps out gold and silver bars for miners and for anyone else interested in buying them. He has produced nearly 100 different gold and silver medallions at the mint.

As the official minter for Nevada, he operates the original minting press at the historic Carson City Mint where

he stamps out commemorative coins sold by the state.

In his mint in Nevada City, Schmitz stamps out ingots and gold and silver pieces on a 600-ton pressure clamp knuckle press and on a 100-pound drop-hammer press. Both presses are antiques.

"It's the same minting technology that James Ott used in the heyday of the Gold Rush," Schmitz said.

Ott's son, Emil, ran the assay office until his death in 1963. Then the building stood empty for years.

The state had planned to raze the small brick structure to make way for a freeway through Nevada City. The building was spared, however, when the California Heritage Council launched a campaign to save it.

In order to spare the old office, a curve was built into the new freeway. At the same time a steel band was wrapped around the office to hold it together until it could be reinforced.

The town of Nevada City owns the historic structure and leases it to Schmitz.

Only park devoted to Indian culture is called Chaws'se

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

CHAW'SSE INDIAN GRINDING STONE STATE PARK, Calif. — Margaret Dalton stood on the huge limestone outcropping pitted with 1,185 large holes.

"I often come out here on the rock, close my eyes and dream. I see hundreds of Indian women sitting all over the rock," Dalton, a Miwok Indian said.

"In my dream I see them grinding acorns in the mortar holes that my people call chaws'ses. They grind the acorns into a fine meal with stone pestles and the meal is used to make soup, cakes and bread.

Dalton, 40, curator of the Indian cultural center here, dreams of what life was like for her ancestors in this historic wintering ground of the Miwok Indians in the foothills of the High Sierra 50 miles southeast of Sacramento.

Chaw'sse is California's only state park devoted to Indian culture.

"This amazing chaw'se rock is the pride of Indians throughout the West," said Miwok tribal leader Bill Franklin, 68, adding, "There isn't another grinding stone rock anywhere approaching the size of this one."

The pitted rock is 173 feet long and 82 feet wide.

"These mortar holes were last used by my people more than a century ago," Franklin said. "How many hundreds of years the rock was used prior to that no one knows."

"Stories handed down by the Miwoks say there were at least 3,200 holes on the rock in the old days."

"On the giant rock are a series of barely visible petroglyphs telling a story about the Miwoks migrating from the northeast to come here to hunt deer and rabbits, to harvest

acorns from the spreading oaks in the meadows and to grind the acorns on the limestone outcropping.

The chaw'sse grinding stone rock was on a private ranch until 1962, when the state acquired the property to set aside the historic Indian encampment area.

In the last 10 years a number of Indian dwellings have been erected on the grounds of the 135-acre park, including several u'muh chahs (cedar bark tepees).

Also located here is what is believed to be the largest existing hung'e — Indian ceremonial roundhouse — in the country, a 90-foot diameter structure that serves as a meeting house, religious temple, a place to cure the sick.

Franklin supervised construction of the hung'e, the u'muh chahs, the polis' koi ah we ah (Indian football field) and the large cultural center. All of the replicas of traditional Miwok structures were designed by Franklin and built by Miwok elders, whose average age has been 70.

"This place has special meaning for Indians," Franklin said. "Indians feel at home here."

Chaw'sse is also a special place for the non-Indian visitor.

"We encourage people to come here to learn firsthand what life was like for the California Indians," Dalton said.

"Indian women still gather acorns from the oak trees and grind the acorns with stone pestles," she said.

"Today Indian women still use stone pestles to grind the acorns, but most have small stone mortars in their kitchens."

"Whenever Indians have minor illnesses, they dose themselves with acorn soup. And when friends or relatives are in the hospital, Indians bring them acorn soup to build up strength.

and health property, and agriculture in the vicinity of the volcano and may endanger the communities of Weed, Mount Shasta, McCloud and Dunsmuir," Miller said.

But the study said any eruption would most likely be preceded by earthquakes or other warning phenomena.

It said the mountain has erupted about once every 600 years during the last 4,500 years and that the last known eruption was 200 years ago.

"None of the local communities is located within the most hazardous zones," the report said.

Mount Shasta likely to erupt

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Mount Shasta in Northern California is probably going to erupt again sometime, but a government study suggests communities in the area are only remotely threatened.

The U.S. Geological Survey issued a release Monday outlining the potential of renewed volcanic activity on the mountain.

"Like Mount St. Helens, Mount Shasta has erupted repeatedly in the past and is likely to erupt intermittently in the future," said C. Dan Miller, a scientist who made the study.

"Future eruptions like those of the past certainly will affect human lives

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<p>David Bowie Scary Monsters ON CBS</p>	<p>BOYZ n the CITY ON CBS</p>	<p>BLUES BROTHERS MADE IN AMERICA ON ATLANTIC</p>	<p>6.44 ALBUMS TAPES 6.77</p>	<p>FLEETWOOD MAC ON WARNER BROTHERS</p>	<p>ALBUM 7.44 TAPE 7.77</p>
<p>BOYZ n the CITY ON CBS</p>	<p>BOYZ n the CITY ON CBS</p>	<p>BLUES BROTHERS ON ATLANTIC</p>	<p>ALBUMS 4.97 TAPES 4.96</p>	<p>STEELY DAN ON MCA</p>	<p>ALBUM 4.17</p>
<p>SEALS & CROFTS</p>	<p>THE POLICE</p>	<p>BLUES BROTHERS</p>	<p>ALBUMS 3.97 TAPES 4.96</p>	<p>Disneyland ON RECORDS</p>	<p>STORYTELLER TAPE 3.27</p>
<p>BOYZ n the CITY</p>	<p>BOYZ n the CITY</p>	<p>BLUES BROTHERS</p>	<p>ALBUMS 4.17</p>	<p>Disneyland ON RECORDS</p>	<p>STORYTELLER TAPE 3.27</p>

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Should Post Office sell advertising space on its stamps?

By J. MICHAEL KENNEDY
©The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Alfred E. Neuman and Barry Goldwater Jr. are on the same wavelength.

Neuman, you might recall, is the cartoon character with the vacant grin, the symbol of MAD magazine.

Goldwater is the Republican congressman from suburban Los Angeles, the one with the bright idea.

Their common thread is the idea of selling advertising on postage stamps, only Neuman was years

ahead of Goldwater. In July, 1966, MAD ran a three-page spread espousing long-in-the-tooth selling of advertising on postage stamps. Now, 14 years later, Goldwater is pushing the same thing, only his tongue is not in his cheek.

"Another mind we've twisted," said Al Feldstein, the editor of MAD. "This is just one more example of MAD's constant experience of insanity turning into reality."

Goldwater reached his office in Washington, and told that MAD had espoused his idea, responded: "Are you serious?"

He also said he was a periodic MAD reader and perused the magazine with more regularity back when the postage stamp idea was proposed.

"But I think I missed the July issue of 1966," Goldwater said, laughing.

The MAD display, among other things, contained sketches of rental car and Burma Shave stamps, along with soap opera stamps in which stories would unfold in monthly chapters.

But the words that went with the pictures were very much like what Goldwater has been saying ever since he introduced his Free Enterprise

Postage Stamp Act last month. (Advertising space would cost 20 cents per stamp, and would theoretically earn the government \$1.26 billion yearly.)

"Stamps are seen by millions of people daily, and the only messages that come through are things like, 'It's the 100th Anniversary of Groundhog Day' or 'Celebrating the Bicentennial of the Founding of the U.S. Fertilizer Industry,'" MAD said.

What we suggest is that the Postal Office Department get out of the red and to the long green by selling space for postage stamp advertising.

Al Jaffee, the MAD man who created the postage stamp idea, said his notion was spawned because of the

same problem Goldwater saw: The postal department going deeper into debt.

"For me, doing these things are easy because I don't have to face up to any real problems," Jaffee said. "I do it for laughs."

"I don't see anything terribly wrong with it—I think a lot of stamp collectors are horrified by the notion that the product will be somehow cheapened by advertising."

"I don't have any strong feelings in that regard because I'm not a stamp collector. Stamps are to get a letter from one place to another. Buses are supposed to get people from one place to another, and no one objects to advertising plastered all over them."

Jaffee said. "This is not the first time Jaffee has experienced craziness turning itself into reality."

For instance, there was the garbage problem. Jaffee suggested crunching garbage together, wrapping it and leaving it on a bus.

"Then someone comes up with the garbage compactor," said Jaffee, who has been a MAD artist for 25 of the magazine's 28 years. "I get a kick out of these things."

During the interview with Goldwater, the congressman asked for Jaffee's phone number. He said he might want the MAD artist to testify when committee hearings begin on his bill.

Mexico losing its holiday traditions

By BRUNO LOPEZ KUPITZKY
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Police are sweeping drunks from streets with "Operation Christmas" as affluent Mexicans throng to plush shopping centers in celebration of a Christmas increasingly devoid of Mexican tradition.

Mexico City police initiated Operation Christmas — the first of its kind — to stem the spiraling rate of deaths and injuries during the holidays.

Last weekend, the peak of Christmas celebrations, 190 people died and 161 were injured in automobile accidents, fights and muggings around the country, police said. More than 700 motorists were

arrested for drunk driving in the capital.

Intake of alcoholic beverages during the Christmas season has led to "alarming levels," said one health official, who added workers will spend a quarter of their salaries on spirits.

Up from last year's 18 percent. Meanwhile, middle-class and affluent residents of the capital are fueling an expected \$1.7 billion retail sales boom, snatching goods off the shelves of giant shopping malls modeled after emporiums in Houston and Dallas.

Leftist newspapers, alarmed by commercialism and fading traditions, publish photographs showing peasants in tattered Indian garb window-shopping for goods they cannot afford.

The tradition of the Three Kings

bearing gifts has been replaced by an imported, media Santa Claus advertising packages of electronic games.

The elderly recall with nostalgia the "Belle Epoque" of Mexico City when the Mexican traditions of "posadas" that combined religious ceremonies and carnival attractions in a uniquely national style were Christmas.

Gabriel Garcia Marquez, one of Latin America's most renowned writers who lives in Mexico City, recently wrote, "The Child Jesus has been brushed aside by the Santa Claus of the 'gringos' and the British." Christmas, Garcia wrote, "has turned into the most horrible night of the year, an infernal night during which children cannot sleep in their home full of drunks."

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE!



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SPECIAL OFFER!
EMERALDALE
HAND & BODY LOTION
12.7 oz. ONLY \$2.95



DuBARRY
Skin Freshener 10 oz. \$4.25
Cleansing Cream 8 oz. \$4.25
HAND SILK 4 oz. \$2.25



REVLON
Intimate
Concentrated Cologne Spray
2 oz. (9.25 Value)
\$4.75



Helena Rubinstein
Skin Dew with natural milk protein for baby soft skin
MOISTURIZING EMULSION, 10.5 oz. \$7.50 (11.50 Value)



REVLON
Intimate Perfumed Body Moisturizer
Soothing luxury from a fingertip pump.
15.8 fl. oz. (5.70 Value)
\$3.50



TABU and Ambush
by Dana
2.4 Fl. Oz. Natural Spray
Cologne Special Value
\$3.75



CIE
Spray Wardrobe
1/3 oz. Pure Perfume Atomizer
2 oz. Concentrated Cologne Atomizer
\$18.25 Value \$8.75



PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Wind Song Cachat
Aviance Hand and Body Lotion 10 oz. \$1.95
Cachat 1 oz Touch-up Spray \$6 Value \$3.50

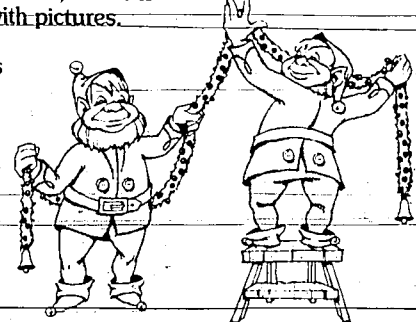


MOON DROPS
Moisturizing Cream 7 1/2 oz. \$5.75
Moisturizing Skin Tonic 16 oz. \$5.75
Shake-up Moisture 1 1/2 oz. \$8.25
Hand & Body Moisture Care 12 oz. \$4.50
Moisture Balm 8 oz. \$8.25
Moisture Balm 2 oz. \$3.00
Special Price

PENNY-WISE CHRISTMAS PHOTO SPECIALS

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Use the coupons below and keep the memories of this holiday season forever.



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12-EXP DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
• 12-exposure color print film developed and printed
• C-41 process only
\$2.29
Offer Expires 12/31/80
One Coupon Per Customer
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

PENNY-WISE COUPON
20-EXP DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
• 20-exposure color print film developed and printed
• C-41 process only
\$3.29
Offer Expires 12/31/80
One Coupon Per Customer
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

PENNY-WISE COUPON
24-EXP DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
• 24-exposure color print film developed and printed
• C-41 process only
\$3.77
Offer Expires 12/31/80
One Coupon Per Customer
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

PENNY-WISE COUPON
20-EXP. SLIDE DEVELOPING
• Kodachrome or Ektachrome
\$1.59
Limit 1
Offer Expires 12/31/80
One Coupon Per Customer
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

PENNY-WISE COUPON
MOVIE FILM DEVELOPING
• Kodachrome or Ektachrome Super 8
• Includes Extrasound
\$1.59
Limit 1
Offer Expires 12/31/80
One Coupon Per Customer
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

PENNY-WISE COUPON
11 x 14 COLOR ENLARGEMENT
• Or 11 x 17
• From your favorite slide or C-11 process negative
• One size slide or negative only
\$3.99
Limit 3
Offer Expires 12/31/80
One Coupon Per Customer
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

PENNY-WISE COUPON
COLOR REPRINTS FROM SLIDES
• Standard size
• One size slide only
3 for 99c
Limit 12
Offer Expires 12/31/80
One Coupon Per Customer
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

PENNY-WISE COUPON
DUPLICATE SLIDES
• 135 or 126 size
• One size only per order
10 for \$2.29
Limit 20
Offer Expires 12/31/80
One Coupon Per Customer
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

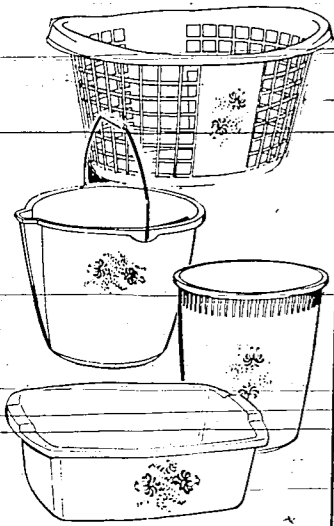
Crowley PHARMACY
Downtown On The Mall

Penny-Wise Drugs
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

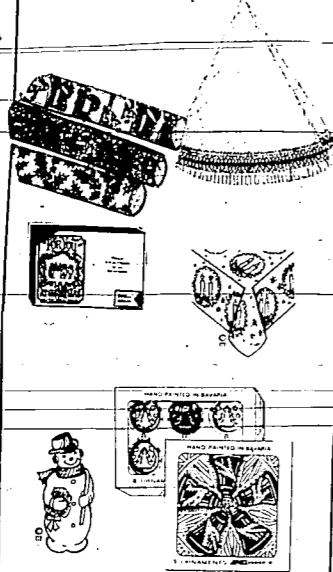
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\$1 Your Choice
Our Reg. 1.51
Practical Household Plasticware at Savings



1/2 OFF
All Remaining
Christmas Decorations
Many to choose from. Candles, gift wrap, wreaths, ornaments, lights, cards. Save now.



1/2 Price Sale
5.98 Our Reg. 11.96 Gal.
3.85 Our 7.71 5-qt. Can
1-coat Latex Flat Wall-And-Trim Paint
Interior, enamel-like is washable, color-fast, lead-free. White and custom tints.
"Big Bucket" Interior Wall Paint
Latex dries to a flat finish, durable 1-coat application, washable, in white only.



3 \$12 FOR
Fine No-Iron Shirts For Dress-Or-Casual-Wear
Smart simplicity of polyester/cotton for straight-forward appeal. Short-sleeved sport-shirt, long-sleeved dress shirts.



5.96 Our Reg. 7.96
Men's Flannel Shirts
100% cotton flannel shirts. Medium weight. In assorted plaids.
1.22 Our Reg. 1.88
Knit Stocking Hats
Men and boys colorful stocking hats of 100% orion acrylic.

CLEARANCE

\$10-\$12 Our 13.57 14.57
Pretty Pantsuits in Girls' Sizes
Selected styles, colors, fabrics 4-6X, 7-14

1.22 Our 1.96
Ladies Packaged Bras
Size 32-40

50¢
Girls Panties
Sizes 4-14

\$14-\$25 Our 19.95-34.96
Girls Coats
Sizes 4-14

2.00-6.00 Our 2.77 8.96
Girls' Casual Tops
Some velour, flannel, yarn-dyed 4-14.

3.00-7.00 Our 3.96 9.96
Girls' Fashion or Pull-on Pants
Some corduroy and brushed models. 4-14.

2.00-3.00 Our 2.95-3.79
Girls Thermals
Matching tops & bottoms. 4-14.

12.00-15.00 **Jrs., Misses' Full-Figure Dresses**
Our 14-34-1 94 One and two piece styles in an array of colors, fabrics

15.00-45.00 **Misses' Winter Coats and Jackets**
Our 19-36-50 96 Bootcoats, parkas, other outerwear, wool blends, fake furs

8.00-12.00 **Robes In Misses, Full Figure Sizes**
Our 10-00-18 95 Zip front, wraps, open-front closures. Cozy fleeces, plus too

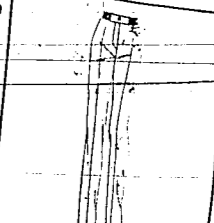
6.00-12.00 **Misses Sweaters**
Our 7-96-15 96 Vests, slipons, cardigans, twin sets, not in all styles in all sizes

9.00-12.00 **Misses' and Girls' Fashion Pants**
Our 9-96-15 96 Colorful array of corduroy and flannels 6-18 in the group

5.00-12.00 **Misses' and Full-Figure Fashion Tops**
Our 6-96-14 96 Selected styles. Colors, fabrics. Misses' sizes and sizes 40-44



2.88 Our Reg. 3.96
Misses' Turtle Neck Tops
Soft polyester cotton in a host of fashion colors



3.88 Our Reg. 5.57
Misses' Fashion Pants
Wardrobe basics in polyester knit, newsy colors



3.50 Special Purchase
Misses' Brushed Gowns
Pretty styles in a rainbow of colors. Acetate nylon

1.27 Whoppers Malted milk candy with CRUNCH!	\$8 2 Slice Toaster Proctor-Silex toaster. Save now.	2 PKGS. 88¢ Tasty choices. 6 1/2-oz. to 11-oz. Net wt.	2.88 lb. 1-lb. Cooked Ham Mouthwatering, and sliced to order.	2 \$1 Nice variety. 6 1/2-oz. to 7-oz. Save. Net wt.	97¢ Enjoy distinct taste of quality sausage	68¢ Pkg. 5 1/2-7 oz. Ruffles, or 7-8 oz. Doritos. Net wt.	1.27 Celebrity Bacon 1 lb. canned sliced bacon.	2 \$6 Kodel polyester/cotton. Boys' Size, Pkg. of 3, 2.50
77¢ Whoppers Malted milk candy with CRUNCH!	2.97 Nyquil 10 oz. Nighttime cold medicine.	2.33 Listerine 32 oz. antiseptic mouthwash.	1.18 3 Per Pkg. 60-minute cassettes. Our 2.97, 90 Min. Pkg. 1.84	3.97 \$5 Roll of 30 Hold 20-30 gallons. roll of 30	\$7 30 Gal. Trash Can Galvanized with lid. 30 gallons.	9.97 Deluxe adjustable metal table.	11.88 Plug-in 4' fixture with 2 tubes.	14.88 Reinforced for stability. Metal-60x36x12"
1.27 Propane Cylinders Use for soldering, light cooking, more.	87¢ Hot-Wheels Cars Sturdy, die cast metal cars.	2/1.00 The Empire Strikes Back cards.	6.88 Ea. 9.88 Ea. 14.88 Ea. GE Power Plus head lamps can give up to 25% increased visibility. Easy-to-install	2.47 Spin-on for many U.S. made cars	19.88 Automatic circuit-breaker. 6-V, 12-V.	2.27 Box 100 shells in plastic cartridge holder.	97¢ Box 1500 B-B's in large easy-pour carton.	

10¢* Per Print Kmart Savings On Color Prints For beautiful borderless silk prints of 12, 20, 24 & 38 exp. *Not for electronic prints. C-22 or C-41 film only.	68¢ 175 Count Filler Paper 3 hole college ruled or regular filler paper. 8 1/2 x 11.	2 FOR 87¢ Throw-away convenience. Adjustable.	1.24 Choose 8x10", 8 1/2x11" or 11x14". Black styrene	5.97 70 no-fuss, self-adhesive pages. 11x17 1/2"	78¢ Ea. Non-fiction, fiction, romance, learning	88¢ 100 ct. square bottom, standup.	97¢ Pr. Orion acrylic/nylon for misses girls.	
78¢ Fast bonding, clear, permanent, strong.	48¢ Pkg. of 50 50 plastic foam cups for partytime. 6 oz.	68¢ Pkg. Unbreakable plastic. 9", 10", 14-oz. sizes.	\$1 Pkg. Choice of 20, 10 1/4", 25, 8 1/2" or 9". Plastic foam	1.58 6-oz. Static Guard Stops static, clinging without discoloring.	1.14 28-oz. Pine Power Cleans, disinfects, deodorizes household	1.71 Ea. Waxed beauty as you dust. Regular or lemon.	68¢ 150 ct. square bottom, standup.	2 FOR \$1 Reynolds Wrap 25 sq. ft. aluminum foil.

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1.78 Ea. Reliable, anti-gas formula. Your Choice.	4.11 Greasless beauty lotion 6-11 oz.	1.97 24 oz. mouthwash and gargle.	1.27 15 oz. Softens skin. No bathtub ring.	1.77 Fonds 12 oz. Skin softening lotion.	1.88 Ea. Crystal-clear, oven-proof glass. choice.	2 FOR \$1 Practical selection of home plasticware.	2.00 Choose from a wide variety.	83¢ Use both sides of multi-colored rug. 19x33".
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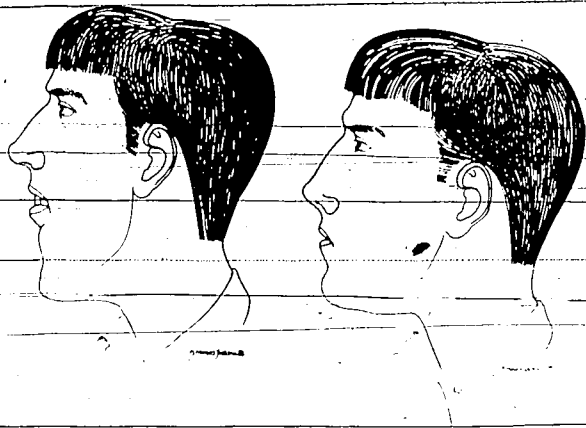
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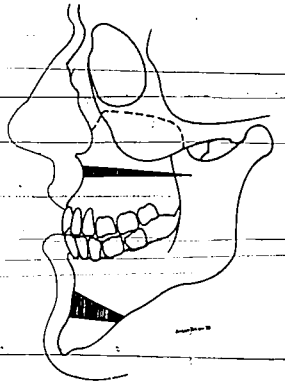


Before

After

How they did it. . .

Surgery corrected 'Dave's' elongated chin. (See Before and After sketches at left). At right is a sketch of how an oral surgeon did it. The shaded sections show where bone was removed surgically from the skull. Dotted line indicates bone cut required to release cheek bone for repositioning.



Rebuilding a face—and new personality

By SUSAN OKIE
© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For the first 27 years of his life, Dave Johnson had been known to pediatricians as an FLK: a funny-looking kid.

However, even that label understated the problems of the young man who walked into the office of a local oral surgeon last winter and said: "I just feel like I'd rather face the world with a different face."

The face of Dave Johnson — not his real name — was a narrow, inverted triangle, tapering down, down, down to a sharply pointed chin twice as long as that of a normal person. His eyes were large and blue, but appeared much too prominent because the cheekbone below them receded backward instead of jutting forward as others do.

He reminded one observer of the men seen in the works of the Spanish painter El Greco. But from childhood on, he had reminded his peers of someone else. "Ever since he was so high," said his mother, "he has been called Frankenstein."

For many years, the mother had been thinking about facial surgery for Dave, whose birth defect, cerebral gigantism, had made his face grow so disproportionately in some directions and very little in others. But not until her mildly retarded son finished high school and ventured out to find work did the full impact of that unusual face compel mother and son to seek a permanent remedy.

The face was losing Dave jobs. And so, several months ago, Dave and his mother approached Dr. Peter W. Connole, an oral surgeon at the Washington Hospital Center. As their discussions on reshaping Dave's face progressed, the feelings of mother and son became increasingly intertwined.

Mrs. Johnson became frightened that surgery would in effect take her son away, that she would no longer recognize him. Dave became more and more determined to change his face. Said Dave to his mother: "You don't have to live behind it."

Dave Johnson lay asleep on the operating table, with a respirator pumping oxygen and anesthetic through a tube in his nose, as Dr. Connole and his team began exposing the bone of his upper jaw. Two or three surgeons were there to assist, and several others stood ready to relieve them in shifts during an operation that could take 14 hours. For Connole, there was no relief.

Connole delicately stripped the tissue of Johnson's cheeks off the bone until his skull showed cleanly up to the lower border of his "eye" sockets. Before he was through, Connole would slice through the bones of Johnson's upper jaw and chin, drill away the excess, move his entire mid-face forward, graft pieces of hipbone to build up the receding cheekbone, and then wire it all back together again.

In the past 10 years, oral surgeons have tackled more and more drastic types of facial reconstruction. Starting with surgery on the lower jaw, they have expanded their field to include the upper jaw and cheekbone and sometimes the palate. Advances in oral surgery have depended not on new technology, according to Connole, but on learning what surgeons could get away with safely.

Trying desperate maneuvers to repair serious fractures of facial bones, surgeons found they could cut and wire whole sections of the skull without risking serious infections or destroying blood vessels that supply the face. Virtually everything they do can be done through the mouth without cutting through facial skin and this without producing scars.

Similar bone-rebuilding operations are performed by plastic surgeons and neurosurgeons on the upper half of the skull, so that most serious facial deformities are now surgically correctable. Connole said that Johnson's operation was complex only in its scope — the individual steps in it are performed thousands of times a year in hospitals all over the country, including several in the Washington area.

what fascinates Connole is how a transformed face affects his patients. For years, he has observed their reactions, and those of their spouses and families.

For most people, there is a permanent personality change and the greater the change in the face, the greater the change in the person. "It's not just a euphoria," said Connole. "There is a very positive self-assurance that seems to develop."

Most of his patients have grown up as loners, usually with a tight-knit family that accepts them but with few close friends. Their response to surgery depends on how realistic their expectations are. Unquestionably, the operation changes their lives, but Connole said those who believe a new face will solve everything are cruelly disappointed.

He said others suffer temporary depression for a different reason. "They are bitter because people are rejecting them more," he said. "They feel people's acceptance of others is very superficial." After a time, those feelings usually subside.

For a patient's family, the adjustment can be more difficult. The spouse of someone with a severe deformity, according to Connole, often opposes the operation. "They feel they won't have the same hold on the individual," he said. "Probably they feel unsure of their relationship. (It happens) for the same reasons a fat person's wife may not want him to lose weight."

Connole took what looked like an oversized dentist's drill, and cut a straight line across the bridge of Johnson's upper jaw just below his nose. Then he made a much more complicated cut across the upper cheekbones, skirting the lower rims of the eye sockets and avoiding the large nerves that run through holes in the bone beneath each eye. Cuts at the sides of the cheekbones connected the two horizontal ones, effectively separating a whole section of Johnson's skull. The surgeons used hammers and chisels to finish fracturing the bone.

"You almost have to take Shop 103 in high school to be able to do this," said Connole.

Ten years ago, an orthodontist had told Mrs. Johnson to forget about facial surgery for Dave, that "it wouldn't be worthwhile." The remark had rankled her ever since. Yet, once the operation was held out, the family was undecided for months. The Johnsons had lost a daughter to cancer, and had too much experience with hospitals and doctors. This was the first time any of their five children had faced surgery that wasn't strictly necessary.

"I was against it," said Dave's father, an oceanographer. "I told him I didn't think he was bad enough to go in and have surgery. He thought he was."

Mrs. Johnson, who had always been in favor, nearly changed her mind at the last minute. She even asked Connole to put the operation off. Apart from fearing Dave would die, she said her worst fantasy was that it would leave him looking worse than before.

"I was looking at faces on the street," she said. "I had never seen so many ugly people. People don't look at ugly. Ugly is accepted. I was trying to figure out what the difference was between ugly and deformed."

She said Dave was particularly unfortunate because his body and his manner tended to reinforce the Frankenstein image evoked by his face.

"He had the walk, and the look, and the general mental slowness that is characterized by this figure. I go back to the Irony of it . . . In the book, Frankenstein was really a warm and loving person. That's what Dave is."

Connole drilled away a layer of bone from Dave's upper jaw to shorten the distance between his nose and mouth. He checked the result with a plastic model he had made, then wired the bone containing Dave's upper teeth back into place. Then he used an instrument to pull the entire cut-away section of Dave's mid-face forward and wired that securely back onto the upper part of the skull.

Next he wired specially contoured pieces of bone onto the receding ridges of Dave's cheekbones. He reinforced all the cuts he had made with other bone grafts—taken early that morning from Dave's hip by an orthopedic surgeon. The live bone transplants would fuse with Dave's facial bones, strengthening them and promoting healing.

Finally, Connole gently stripped back the tissue of the lower lip and face from Dave's chin bone. He cut a carefully measured, horizontal wedge of bone out of the middle of the chin,

and collapsed the tip of the chin upward to shorten it. He wired the chin back in place, replaced the tissue, and the operation was over. There were no facial stitches and, except for a small plaster on the chin, no bandages.

The operation lasted 10½ hours, and it was more than three hours after that when Dave was wheeled from the recovery area back to his room. Connole had come out of surgery exultant, and told the Johnsons. "He looks very different," Mrs. Johnson

said that frightened her more than anything. "Walking down the corridor (to Dave's room) was very big for me," she said. "I have a habit of tying inside and holding back while my body is going faster and faster forward."

When she saw him, she said, "My first thought was, 'Oh my God, he looks like himself.' I was so thrilled that he looks like Dave."

On Friday, the day after the operation, Dave was sitting up in bed stroking his bandaged chin over and

over to learn its new shape. His cheeks were slightly swollen and there was a little bruising below his eyes. Otherwise, his face looked normal.

"I didn't want to have a long chin anymore," he said when asked why he had had the operation. At the moment, he said, his chin felt numb and his cheeks smarted. His mother told him he looked scared, and he nodded.

"Why are you scared?" she asked. "I don't know," said Dave.

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In Tennessee, small 'oilman' is cleaning up

By ART HARRIS
The Washington Post

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. — Several weeks ago the letter carrier handed Bill Goodwin, a one-time \$300-a-year Washington press secretary, a check for \$230,000.

That was his payoff for shaking off a near-terminal case of Polio. Fever to join the desperados and dream merchants wildcating for oil in the "poor man's patch" of east Tennessee.

"I just got to the point where I decided I wanted to be rich rather than famous. And the oil business is more fun than politics — you get the excitement of election day every time you drill a well," Goodwin said with a laugh. He had dug his share of dry holes before he and his three partners hit their first "barnturner" last summer, a 250-barrel-a-day gusher in Vernon Lawhorn's cow pasture just up the road.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has turned the rolling Cumberland plateau of pine forests and farmland north of here into wildcaters' paradise. With the price of oil skyrocketing in recent years, penny-ante independents like Goodwin can afford to crashpout for the relatively modest finds that once were passed over as uneconomical.

Goodwin's check came from the Kentucky refiner who cashes in the wildcaters' chips for small oilmen hereabouts. They cannot afford to go into the high-risk, high-reward oil game that costs the major oil companies millions per well to drill in Texas, Oklahoma, offshore in the Gulf of Mexico and elsewhere.

"It's a big money to be made, but it's a big gamble. Here, it's a small pie, but there are fewer of us trying to cut it up."

So the wildcaters flock to Tennessee, where it costs a modest \$40,000 to sink a 2,000-foot hole, a relatively shallow depth at which oil and less-profitable natural gas are found beneath the scraggly brown cornfields and tar-paper shacks of Appalachia. At \$24 a barrel, the spot price for crude, a half-year, four-barrel-a-day well can recoup drilling costs in a year, oilmen say. And, they add, while Tennessee may rank 26th out of 36 oil-producing states (11 million barrels a year compared with first-ranked Texas' 800 million), it has a 50-50 "strike ratio," or ratio of wells to dry holes. That's one of the highest in the country.

In Tennessee, a man with no money, a small helping of brains and a lot of nerve can do the oil game and strike it rich or lose his shirt," says Goodwin, executive vice president of the Tennessee Oil and Gas Association. "The average guy can't get into Alaskan oil in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, you're going against the majors, and the drilling is deep and expensive."

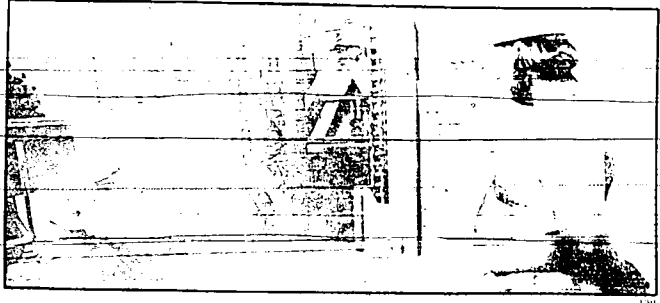
In Tennessee, a guy could hit-chink to Knoxville, buy a standard lease form in the bookstore, sign up a farmer, raise money to drill and have a 50-50 chance of hitting gas or oil. Overnight, you can go from a bum to a respectable oilman.

Production of hillbilly oil in Tennessee won't put much of a dent in the U.S. energy crisis. Still, the state is believed to hold part of the largely untapped oil and gas reserve of the Eastern Overthrust Belt. That's a 90-to-100-mile-wide swath on petroleum engineers' charts that stretches 900 miles, running north from Alabama, through parts of Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York.

From soundings, seismic testing and computer mapping of underground formations, they theorize that forces similar to those that sculpted the Grand Canyon (rockies) in the Western Overthrust Belt shaped its eastern counterpart.

Of course, that includes Tennessee, which represents "the best shallow drilling opportunity in America today," according to Robert Barnes, 54, a Tennessee State University geology professor with a \$1.4 million net worth (from oil) who signed Goodwin on as a partner. Oilmen credit Barnes with discovery of four of six large fields (\$50,000 to 1 million barrels apiece) found in nearby Morgan and Scott counties since 1973.

Goodwin's share of royalties from the Lawhorn well near Oneida, Tenn., actually down the road from the large landowners of Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr.'s, R-Tenn., family will "put my two daughters through college and make me a millionaire in three years," he boasts. "Gawd, I'm going to be obnoxious when I'm rich."



Wildcatter Bill Goodwin, left, talks with rig worker David Summers

Nashville to dabble in local politics and resurrect a bankrupt oil-drilling outfit. "In Washington, everyone is so cautious and uptight," says Goodwin. "People there make a good living. Save their money and say, 'Someday I'll amount to something.' Here you can make it faster."

He learned the ropes — and the art of coming the appropriate people — drilling holes for other wildcaters. As a brass belt buckle that declares, he was paid to drill more than one well that looked to him like a deliberate dry hole for oilmen who had taken investors' money up front and didn't

Already he's dressing for the part. He sports \$400 lizard-skin boots, a cowboy hat, brown tinted sunglasses and a brass belt buckle that declares, "ROUGHNECK," against a horizon of oil wells.

"It's better to live rich than die rich," says Goodwin, who has gone political cold turkey since drawing more votes than any Republican ever had in his losing 1974 congressional race from a Democratic district in Nashville.

He pilots an \$18,000 Porsche about the winding mountain roads of Crossville, 130 miles northeast of Nashville, fast-talking farmers into leasing their pastures for a piece of the action. He'll stoop to almost any slurr to get them to sign on the dotted line. "I'll tell 'em anything to get a lease," he says. "I'll lie. I'll tell a farmer my competitor is a bastard to deal with, or a homosexual — as long as he's saying the same things about me, I might say 'Is he married?' or, 'Ever seen him with a woman?' Now, you wouldn't want one of them homosexuals running around your property, would you? I wouldn't steal a nickel from a partner, but I'd do anything to get the legitimate operator is at a disadvantage up here with all the con men ruffling around."

Vernon Lawhorn, 66, a drawing, white-haired farmer with bad teeth, a cur dog and 71 acres, leased drilling rights to Goodwin's partners for 12.5 percent of the well. He's earning about \$30,000 a month from the oil strike and takes pride in his new white Dodge Diplomat. "It sits beside a rusting tractor in the front yard. I paid \$6,500 for it," he grins. "All cash."

Goodwin holds court in the Diamond Bit Lounge. It's a retnack Elaine's here, where J.R.s on the make nurse beers and brown-bag bottles of bourbon, swap lies and bargain for percentages and lease deals. "Here, I can stomp around in blue jeans and boots, get dirty in the oilfields and drink whiskey with all these tough guys," says Goodwin. "Tomorrow I'll be drinking martinis in Nashville with my wife (an airline stewardess) and dining on filet mignons in some fancy French restaurant."

Goodwin is among the wildcaters who sank more wells in Tennessee last year than were sunk in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia combined. "Tennessee," state geologist Robert Hersey estimates that Goodwin and the other oil boys who frequent the Diamond Bit will drill a record 1,000 wells this year, an all-time furious drilling pace that reflects the national trend.

In October Hughes Tool Co. of Houston, which keeps tabs on such statistics, counted 3,500 drilling rigs punching holes in U.S. soil, a pace that exceeds the record of 3,100 rigs operating one week in 1955. In addition, many analysts estimate that 60,000 oil and gas wells will be completed this year, exceeding another record of 58,160 in 1956.

Goodwin joined the hunt after four years in Washington as former Sen. Bill Brock's press secretary and political strategist for the Republican Senate Campaign Committee. He was "bored to death," and returned to

much care what came out of the ground.

Two years ago, after the drilling company was sold, he packaged his first oil deal, parlaying a \$500 lease into a small interest in a five-barrel-a-day well that earned him \$600 a month. The trick, says Goodwin, is oil as in real estate, is "to use other people's money." His partnerships' sugar daddy is a mysterious Canadian stockbroker who showed up one day at the office, listened to Bob Barnes' sales-pitch, and started wiring thousands of dollars into a Nashville bank account.

So far, the Canadian has pumped in about \$700,000 for exploration on little more than a handshake. Goodwin's group puts up no money and receives one-quarter working interest for putting together the deals.

Every deal is different. And over breakfast in the Holiday Inn, where oilmen plot the day's adventure over maps and coffee, wildcaters in blue jeans and diamond rings hungrily eye gray-flannel investors at the next table. More than one oilman has pitched a deal to a fat cat with plenty of tax-free dollars to spend, excused himself for the men's room, and

returned to find his client spirited away by the competition.

One oilman was eternally banned from the restaurant for such flagrant bad manners — Another — has been known to gain a few pounds so he can visit Duke University for its famed rice diet and pitch his deals to starving flaties.

The frontier towns of Tennessee rival Dodge City for adventure. Murder is not infrequent in the oil-rich hills of Scott, Morgan and Fentress counties, where illiteracy and poverty are high. One-third of the people are registered for food stamps, and the wildcaters, with their underdeveloped sensibilities, think it is the height of humor to take that anyone with more than two good teeth is bound to be a tourist.

The key to a deal is the lease. Without drilling rights from poor dirt farmers, a wildcatter is nowhere. And farmers are getting ever eager at taking a percentage, insisting on an 85-year lease and extracting promises to drill right away.

Sooner or later a wildcatter is bound to bump heads with "Wild" Bill Override. Ray, 43, the undisputed king of Tennessee oil, who blinds strangers with a seven-carat diamond and gold pinky ring, keeps his tailored pants about a trim waist with a solid gold belt buckle and carries a Derringer just in case some oil boy gets a mite jealous.

A former Ohio tool and die maker who migrated to Tennessee 10 years ago, Ray is a respected oil man who

has acquired vast leases and a tough reputation for exacting a percentage, of "override," from wildcaters seeking to drill on his property. He farms out the risk, and if they hit, he drills his own offshore well on the next plot.

Checkbook-drilling, that virtually guarantees a gusher.

Ray drives a gray 1980 Mercedes sedan, one of 24 cars and trucks in his stable, and keeps his girlfriend, Anne Byrd, covered in diamonds.

Ray's record for drilling this year — 12 for 12, ranging from a small five-barrel-a-day well to a 150-barrel-a-day barnburner. His philosophy: "You've got to be nice to everyone on the way up, because you'll need them on the way back down."

"If you've hit, it's gorgeous," says Goodwin, the windfall-profits tax notwithstanding. "Even a teeny 2-barrel-a-day well. At \$40 a barrel, you gross \$28,000 a year. Twenty-two percent is not taxable because of the depletion allowance. If you're in the 30 percent tax bracket, you're playing with a 30-cent dollar. If you hit a dry hole, you can get an immediate tax writeoff on most of it. And the Georgetown fat cats I know would much rather throw dice down a hole than give it to Uncle Sam."

"This is not a game for orphans and widows. If they're in it, they ought to be shot. Only those who can afford to lose it should be in this game. Otherwise, you should stay the hell out."

LA homicides pass 1,000

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 1,000 persons have been killed this year in Los Angeles, the nation's third largest city, police said.

The figure is an all-time high for Los Angeles. The year-end total is expected to be nearly 200 more than were killed within city limits last year.

The 1,000th victim was Torres Barbosa, 42, a woodworker who was shot dead Saturday. By Monday afternoon, the toll had risen to 1,007.

The homicide total, which reached a total of 826 in 1979, includes all murders and justifiable homicides, such as shootings in self-defense.

Among the nine people whose deaths pushed the total over the 100-mark during the weekend was Torone Washington, who was shot while roller-skating on a liquor store parking lot Sunday night, and Gilbert Beckley, shot by a sniper while stand-

ing at a bus stop with two companions.

Also among the December deaths were three people shot to death during a robbery at a Bob's Big Boy restaurant: Lisa Rosales, a 7-year-old girl kidnapped while walking home from school, and Melanie Urbe, a nurse who was kidnapped, raped and beaten to death by two men who jumped into her pickup truck at an intersection.

One of the victims in November, when the murder total passed last year's mark, was Sara Ribicoff, 23, niece of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and an editorial writer for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner who was gunned down by robbers as she stepped out of a restaurant.

Homicide totals reported in other major cities, as of Sunday, included 843 in Chicago, the nation's second largest city, and 482 in Philadelphia, the fourth largest city.

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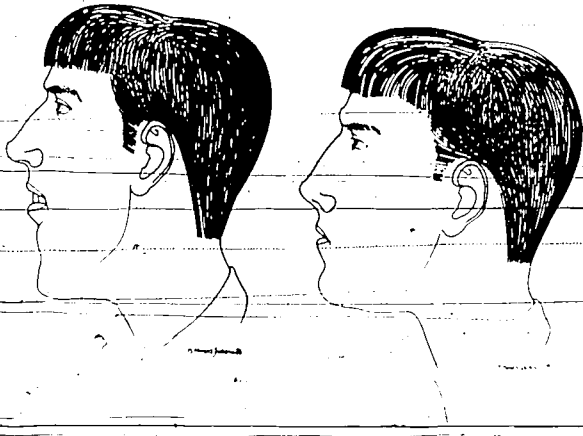
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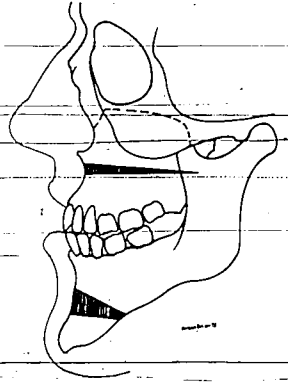


Before

After

How they did it.

Surgery corrected 'Dave's' elongated chin. (See Before and After sketches at left). At right is a sketch of how an oral surgeon did it. The shaded sections show where bone was removed surgically from the skull. Dotted line indicates bone cut required to release cheek bone for repositioning.



Rebuilding a face—and new personality

By SUSAN OKIE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For the first 21 years of his life, Dave Johnson had been known to pediatricians as an FLK: a funny-looking kid.

However, even that label understated the problems of the young man who walked into the office of a local oral surgeon last winter and said: "I just feel like I'd rather face the world with a different face."

The face of Dave Johnson — not his real name — was a narrow, inverted triangle, tapering down, down, down to a sharply pointed chin twice as long as that of a normal person. His eyes were large and blue, but appeared much too prominent because the cheekbone below them receded backward. Instead of jutting forward as others do.

He reminded one observer of the men seen in the works of the Spanish painter El Greco. But from childhood on, he had reminded his peers of someone else. "Ever since he was so high," said his mother, "he has been called 'Frankenstein'."

For many years, the mother had been thinking about facial surgery for Dave, whose birth defect, cerebral gigantism, had made his face grow so disproportionately in some directions and very little in others. But not until her mildly retarded son finished high school and ventured out to find work did the full impact of that unusual face compel mother and son to seek a permanent remedy.

His face was facing Dave jobs. And so, several months later, Dave and his mother approached Dr. Peter W. Connoles, an oral surgeon at the Washington Hospital Center. As their discussions on reshaping Dave's face progressed, the feelings of mother and son took an interesting turn. Mrs. Johnson became frightened that surgery would in effect take her son away, that she would no longer recognize him. Dave became more and more determined to change his face. Said Dave to his mother: "You don't have to live behind it."

Dave Johnson lay asleep on the operating table, with a respirator pumping oxygen and anesthetic through a tube in his nose. The Connoles and his team began exposing the bone of his upper jaw. Two or three surgeons were there to assist, and several others stood ready to relieve them in shifts during an operation that could take 14 hours. For Connoles, there would be no relief.

Connoles delicately stripped the tissue of Johnson's cheeks off the bone until his skull showed cleanly up to the lower border of his eye sockets. Before he was through, Connoles would slice through the bones of Johnson's upper jaw and chin, drill away the excess, move his entire mid-face forward, graft pieces of hipbone to build up the receding cheekbone, and then wire it all back together again.

In the past 10 years, oral surgeons have tackled more and more drastic types of facial reconstruction. Starting with surgery on the lower jaw, they have expanded their field to include the upper jaw and cheekbone and sometimes the palate. Advances in oral surgery have depended not on new technology, according to Connoles, but on learning what surgeons could get away with safely.

Trying desperate maneuvers to repair serious fractures of facial bones, surgeons found they could cut and wire whole sections of the skull without risking serious infections or destroying blood vessels that supply the face. Virtually everything they do can be done through the mouth, without cutting through facial skin and this without producing scars.

Similar bone-rebuilding operations are performed by plastic surgeons and neurosurgeons on the upper half of the skull, so that most serious facial deformities are now surgically correctable. Connoles said that Johnson's operation was complex only in its scope — the individual steps in it are performed thousands of times a year in hospitals all over the country, including several in the Washington area.

Beyond the mechanics of surgery,

what fascinates Connoles is how a transformed face affects his patients. For years, he has observed their reactions, and those of their spouses and families.

For most people, there is a permanent personality change and the greater the change in the face, the greater the change in the person. "It's not just a euphoria," said Connoles. "There is a very positive self-assurance that seems to develop."

Most of his patients have grown up as loners, usually with a tight-knit family that accepts them but with few close friends. Their response to surgery depends on how realistic their expectations are. Unquestionably, the operation changes their lives, but Connoles said those who believe a new face will solve everything are cruelly disappointed.

He said others suffer temporary depression for a different reason. "They are bitter because people are accepting them more," he said. "They feel people's acceptance of others is very superficial." After a time, those feelings usually subside.

For a patient's family, the adjustment can be more difficult. The spouse of someone with a severe deformity, according to Connoles, often opposes the operation.

"They feel they won't have the same hold on the individual," he said. "Probably they feel unsure of their relationship. (It happens) for the same reasons a fat person's wife may not want him to lose weight."

Connoles took what looked like an oversized dentist's chair, attached a straight line across the bones of Johnson's upper jaw just below his nose. Then he made a much more complicated cut across the upper cheekbones, skirting the lower rims of the eye sockets and avoiding the large nerves that travel through holes in the bone beneath each eye. Cuts at the sides of the cheekbones connected the two horizontal ones, effectively separating a whole section of Johnson's skull. The surgeons used hammers and chisels to finish fracturing the bone.

"You almost have to take Shop 103 in high school to be able to do this," said Connoles.

Ten years ago, an orthodontist had told Mrs. Johnson to forget about facial surgery for Dave, that "it wouldn't be worthwhile." The remark had rankled her ever since. Yet, once the opportunity was laid out, the family was undecided for months.

The Johnsons had lost a daughter to cancer, and had too much experience with hospitals and doctors. This was the first time any of their five children had faced surgery that wasn't strictly necessary.

"I was against it," said Dave's father, an oceanographer. "I told him I didn't think he was bad enough to go in and have surgery. He thought he was."

Mrs. Johnson, who had always been in favor, nearly changed her mind at the last minute. She even asked Connoles to put the operation off. Apart from fearing Dave would die, she said her worse fantasy was that it would leave him looking worse than before.

"I was looking at faces on the street," she said. "I had never seen so many ugly people. People don't look at ugly. Ugly is accepted. I was trying to figure out what the difference was between ugly and detestable."

She said Dave was particularly unfortunate because his body and his manner tended to reinforce the Frankenstein image evoked by his face.

"I had the walk, and the look, and the general neatness, that is characterized by this figure. I go back to the irony of it . . . In the book, Frankenstein was really a warm and loving person. That's what Dave is." Connoles did it twice as a favor of bone from Dave's upper jaw to shorten the distance between his nose and mouth. He checked the result with a plastic model he had made, then wired the bone containing Dave's upper teeth back into place. Then he used an instrument to pull the entire cut-away section of Dave's mid-face forward, and wired that securely back onto the upper part of the skull.

Next he wired specially contoured pieces of bone onto the receding ridges of Dave's cheekbones. He reinforced all the cuts he had made with other bone grafts, taken early that morning from Dave's hip by an orthopedic surgeon. The live bone transplants would fuse with Dave's facial bones, strengthening them and promoting healing.

Finally, Connoles gently stripped back the tissue of the lower lip and face from Dave's chin bone. He cut a carefully measured, horizontal wedge of bone out of the middle of the chin

and collapsed the tip of the chin upward to shorten it. He wired the chin back in place, replaced the tissue, and the operation was over. There were no facial stitches and — except for a small plaster on the chin — no bandages.

The operation lasted 10 1/2 hours, and it was more than three hours after that when Dave was wheeled from the recovery area back to his room. Connoles had come out of surgery exultant, and told the Johnsons, "He looks very different." Mrs. Johnson

said that frightened her more than anything.

"Walking down the corridor (to Dave's room) was very big for me," she said. "I have a habit of dying inside and holding back while my body is going faster and faster forward."

When she saw him, she said, "My first thought was, 'Oh my God, he looks himself!' I was so thrilled that he looks like Dave."

On Friday, the day after the operation, Dave was sitting up in bed stroking his bandaged chin over and

over to learn its new shape. His cheeks were slightly swollen and there was a little bruising below his eyes. Otherwise, his face looked normal.

"I didn't want to have a long chin anymore," he said when asked why he had had the operation. At the moment, he said, his chin felt numb and his cheeks smarted. His mother told him he looked scared, and he nodded.

"Why are you scared?" she asked. "I don't know," said Dave.

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In Tennessee, small 'oilman' is cleaning up

By ARTHARRIS
of The Washington Post

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. — Several weeks ago the letter carrier handed Bill Goodwin, a one-time \$30,000-a-year Washington press secretary, a check for \$230,000.

That was his payoff for shaking off a partnership with a local oilman and joining the desperadoes and dream merchants wildcatering for oil in the "poor-man's patch" of east Tennessee.

"I just got to the point where I decided I wasn't going to be rich rather than famous. And the oil business is more fun than politics — you get the excitement of election day every time you drill a well," Goodwin said with a laugh. He had dug his share of dry holes before he and his three partners hit the first "barneburner" last summer, a 250-barrel-a-day gusher in Vernon Lawhorn's cow pasture just up the road.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has turned the rolling Cumberland plateau of the West into a farmland north of here into wildcaters' paradise. With the price of oil skyrocketing in recent years, penny-ante independents like Goodwin can afford to crashpoot for the relatively modest finds that once were passed over as uneconomical.

Goodwin's check came from the Kentucky refiner who cashes in the winners' chips for small oilmen hereabouts. They cannot afford to buy into the high-risk, high-reward oil game that costs the major oil companies millions per well to drill in Texas, Oklahoma, and offshore in the Gulf of Mexico and elsewhere.

"Texas is out of my league," says Goodwin. "It's big money to be made, but it's a big gamble. Here, as a small player, but there are fewer of us trying to cut it up."

So the wildcaters flock to Tennessee, where it costs a modest \$40,000 to sink a 2,000-foot hole, a relatively shallow depth at which oil and less-profitable natural gas are found beneath the scraggly brown cornfields and lap-paper shacks of Appalachia. At \$34 a barrel, the spot price for crude, a paltry, four-barrel-a-day well can recoup drilling costs in a year, oilmen say, and they add, while Tennessee may rank 26th out of 36 oil-producing states (11 million barrels a year compared with first-ranked Texas' 980 million), it has a 50-50 "strike ratio," or ratio of wells to dry holes. That's one of the highest in the country.

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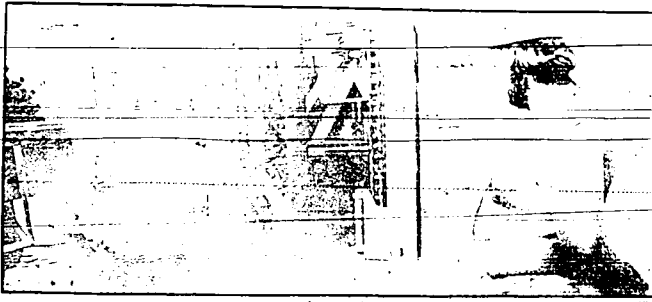
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Production of hillbilly oil in Tennessee won't put much of a dent in the U.S. energy crisis. Still, the state is believed to hold part of the largely unexplored oil and gas reserve of the Eastern Overthrust Belt. That's a 400-mile-wide swath on petroleum engineers' charts that stretches 900 miles, running north from Alabama, through parts of Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York.

From soundings, seismic testing and computer analysis of underground formations, they theorize that areas similar to those that sculpted the oil- and gas-rich Rockies of the Western Overthrust Belt shaped its eastern counterpart.

Of course, that includes Goodwin, which represents "the best shallow drilling opportunity in America today," according to Robert Barnes, 54, a Tennessee State University geology professor with a \$1.4 million net worth (from oil) who signed Goodwin up as a partner. Oilmen credit Barnes with discovery of four of six large fields (250,000 to 1 million barrels apiece) found in nearby Morgan and Scott counties since 1973.

Goodwin's share of royalties from the Lawhorn well near Oneida, Tenn., virtually down the road from the large landowners of Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr.'s, R-Tenn., family will "put my two daughters through college and make me a millionaire in three years," he boasts. "Gawd, I'm going to be obnoxious when I'm rich."



Wildcatter Bill Goodwin, left, talks with rig worker David Summers.

Nashville to dabble in local politics and resurrect a bankrupt oil drilling outfit. "In Washington, everyone is so cautious and uptight," says Goodwin. "People there make a \$500 lease into a small interest in a five-barrel-a-day well that earned him \$600 a month. The trick, says Goodwin, is oil as in real estate, is "to use other people's money." His partnerships' sugar daddy is a mysterious Canadian stockbroker who showed up one day at the office, listened to Bob Barnes' sales pitch, and started wiring thousands of dollars into a Nashville bank account.

He learned the ropes — and the art of conning the appropriate people — drilling holes for other wildcaters. As a drilling contractor, Goodwin said, he was paid to drill more than one well that looked to him like a deliberate dry hole for oilmen who had taken investors' money up front and didn't

Already he's dressing for the part. He sports \$400 lizard-skin boots, a cowboy hat, brown tinted sunglasses and a brass belt buckle that declares, "ROUGHNECK," against a horizon of oil wells.

"It's better to live rich than die rich," says Goodwin, who has gone political cold turkey since drawing more votes than any Republican ever had in his losing 1974 congressional race from a Democratic district in Nashville.

He pilots an \$18,000 Porsche about the winding mountain roads of Crossville, 130 miles northeast of Nashville, fast-talking farmers into leasing their pastures for a piece of the action. He'll stoop to almost any slur to get them to sign on the dotted line. "I'll tell 'em anything to get a lease," he says. "I'll tell 'em a farmer my competitor is a bastard to deal with, or a homosexual — because he's saying the same things about me. "I might say, 'Is he married?' or, 'Ever seen him with a woman?' Now, say you want one of them homebodies running around your property, would you? I wouldn't do a nickel from a partner, but I'd do anything to get a lease. The legitimate operator is at a disadvantage up here with all the con men running around."

Vernon Lawhorn, 66, a drawing, white-haired farmer with bad teeth, a cur dog and 71 acres, leased drilling rights to Goodwin's partners for 12.5 percent of the well. He's earning about \$30,000 a month from the oil strike and takes part in his new venture. "Paid \$6,500 for it," he grins. "All cash."

Goodwin holds court in the Diamond Bill lounge. It's a redneck, Diamond here, where J.R.s on the make nurse beers and brown-bag bottles of bourbon, swap lies and bargain for percentages and lease deals. "Here, I can stomp around in blue jeans and boots, get dirty in the oilfield, and drink whiskey with all these tough guys," says Goodwin. "Tom, 'row 'll be drinking martinis in Nashville with my third wife (an airline stewardess) and dining on fillet mignons in some fancy French restaurant."

Goodwin is among the wildcaters who sank more wells in Tennessee last year than were sunk in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia combined. And Tennessee state geologist Robert Hersey estimates that Goodwin and the other oil boys who frequent the Diamond Bill will drill a record 1,000 wells this year, an all-time "furious-drilling" pace that reflects the national trend.

In October Hughes Tool Co. of Houston, which keeps tabs on such statistics, counted 3,500 drilling rigs punching holes in U.S. soil, a pace that exceeds the record of 3,100 rigs operating one week in 1955. In addition, many analysts estimate that 60,000 oil and gas wells will be completed this year, exceeding another record of 58,160 in 1956.

Goodwin joined the hunt after four years in Washington as former Sen. Bill Brock's press secretary and political strategist for the Republican Senate Campaign Committee. He was "bored to death," and returned to

much care what came out of the ground.

Two years ago, after the drilling company was sold, he packaged his first oil deal, parlaying a \$500 lease into a small interest in a five-barrel-a-day well that earned him \$600 a month. The trick, says Goodwin, is oil as in real estate, is "to use other people's money." His partnerships' sugar daddy is a mysterious Canadian stockbroker who showed up one day at the office, listened to Bob Barnes' sales pitch, and started wiring thousands of dollars into a Nashville bank account.

So far, the Canadian has pumped in about \$700,000 for exploration on little more than a handshake. Goodwin's group puts up no money and receives one-quarter working interest for putting together the deals.

Every deal is different. And over breakfast in the Holiday Inn, where oilmen plot the day's adventure over maps and coffee, wildcaters in blue jeans and diamond rings hungrily eye gray-flannel investors at the next table. More than one oilman has pitched a deal to a fat cat with plenty of fat-free dollars to spend, excused himself for the men's room, and

returned to find his client spirited away by the company.

One oilman was eternally banned from the restaurant for such flagrant bad manners. Another has been known to gain a few pounds so he can visit Duke University for its famed rice diet and pitch his deals to starving faties.

The frontier towns of Tennessee rival Dodge City for adventure. Murder is not infrequent in the oil-rich hills of Scott, Morgan and Fentress counties, where illiteracy and poverty are high. One-third of the people are registered for food stamps, and the wildcaters, with their underdeveloped sensitivities, think it is the height of humor to say that anyone with more than two good teeth is bound to be a tourist.

The key to a deal is the lease. Without drilling rights from poor dirt farmers, a wildcatter is nowhere. And farmers are getting ever cagier at taking a percentage, insisting on one-quarter leases and extracting promises to drill right away.

Sooner or later wildcatter is bound to bump heads with "Wild" Bill "Override." Ray, 43, the undisputed king of Tennessee oil, who blinds strangers with a seven-carat diamond and gold pinky ring, keeps his tailored pants about a trim waist with a solid gold belt buckle and carries a Derringer just in case some of 'em gets a mile jealous.

A former Ohio tool and die maker who migrated to Tennessee 10 years ago, Ray is a respected oil man who

has acquired vast leases and a tough reputation for exacting a percentage, of "override," from wildcaters seeking to drill on his property. He farms out the risk, and if they hit, he drills his own offshoot well on the next plot, a strategy called "checkboarding," that virtually guarantees a gusher.

Ray drives a gray 1970 Mercedes sedan, one of 24 cars and trucks in his stable, and keeps his girlfriend, Anne Byrd, covered in diamonds.

Ray's record for drilling this year is 12 for 12, "talkin' from a small five-barrel-a-day well to a 150-barrel-a-day barneburner. His philosophy: "You've got to be nice to everyone on the way up, because you'll need them on the way back down."

"If you've hit, it's gorgeous," says Goodwin, the windfall-profits tax notwithstanding. "Even a teeny 2-barrel-a-day well. At \$40 a barrel, 50 gross \$23,000 a year. Twenty-two percent is not feasible because of the depletion allowance. If you're on the 70 percent tax bracket, you're playing with a 30-cent dollars. If you hit a dry hole, you can get an immediate tax writeoff on most of it. And the Georgetown fat cats I know would much rather throw away a hole than give it to Uncle Sam."

"This is not a game for orphans and widows. If they're in it, they ought to be shot. Only those who can afford to lose it should be in this game. Otherwise, you should stay the hell out."

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LA homicides pass 1,000

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 1,000 persons have been killed this year in Los Angeles, the nation's third largest city, police said.

The figure is an all-time high for Los Angeles. The year-end total is expected to be nearly 200 more than were killed within city limits last year.

The 1,000th victim was Torres Barbosa, 42, a woodworker who was shot to death Saturday. By Monday afternoon, the toll had risen to 1,007.

The homicide total, which reached a total of 826 in 1979, includes all third-and-fourth-degree homicides, such as shootings in self-defense.

Among the nine people whose deaths pushed the total over the 1,000 mark during the weekend was Monroe Washington, who was shot while roller-skating on a liquor store parking lot on Sunday night, and Gilbert Buckley, shot by a sniper while stan-

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SALE IN HONOR OF CHRISTMAS

Last Christmas he was born 'blue'

Baby who wouldn't last is home

By JOAN MOWER
United Press International

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Ramona Poole and her husband spent last Christmas in a hospital waiting room nervously playing cards and drinking coffee.

They were trying not to think about the prediction of doctors that their baby boy would die.

Danny Poole, now 13 months old, was born a blue baby. Doctors said the blood-vessels in his tiny heart were not connected properly so his blood was not being oxygenated.

On Dec. 20, the 3-week old baby underwent open heart surgery at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. Medical experts went ahead with the procedure because earlier attempts to solve the child's heart problem by inserting a catheter

in his leg did not prove successful. Doctors decided to perform the operation even though the child's age made it dangerous. The delicate operation, in which the blood vessels are rearranged so blood can be oxygenated properly by the lungs, is not usually performed until a child is at least a year old.

"Doctors told us they did not expect the baby to last," recalled Mrs. Poole, 35, who works as a secretary, Monday. "They said it would take a miracle. It was a life and death situation."

Twice during the night after the operation, the infant's heart stopped beating and was started again with difficulty. His kidneys also stopped working, a complication that is almost always fatal.

When doctors informed the Pooles there was little hope for the baby,

Mrs. Poole said her husband Frankie, a fireman, broke down and cried. But the family gained renewed faith when the baby was alive the day after the operation.

To stay near their son, the Pooles literally moved into the hospital waiting room. "We had sleeping bags," said Mrs. Poole, adding they were allowed to see their baby every hour. "We usually cal-napped and rotated hours going up to the surgical intensive care room."

The Pooles' other son, Frankie, 11, joined his parents on Christmas Day when they ate dinner in the hospital cafeteria. "We opened our presents at the hospital Christmas tree — it wasn't too much fun."

Danny, who is described by his mother as a "very strong person physically," was allowed to return home Jan. 11.

Since then, he was grown substantially to become a healthy, happy child of 18 pounds, three ounces. Although he was given an experimental drug to keep his arteries open and doctors feared he might have brain damage because his heart stopped during his ordeal, Mrs. Poole said her son is fine.

"They could not find any signs of damage," she said. Danny will have to return to the hospital in January for another catheterization.

But the child will not have to undergo any more medical tests until after Christmas, which the family will spend at home decorated with a Christmas tree and presents.

"I am very thankful for what I've got," Mrs. Poole said. "I feel sorry for other people who have loved ones in the hospital at Christmas — I know what a strain it is."



MARY PARKER OF IOWA fired as coffee maker, coat minder for Senate

Senate can't afford job in cloakroom

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — When it came time to cut the budget, the Iowa Senate set its priorities.

They kept the chandeliers and the pay raises, but cloakroom attendant Mary Parker and her \$2,200 annual salary had to go.

"I was just kind of attached to them and I felt a part of them, and that's why I was so let down," said the 61-year-old woman.

Christmas will be pretty bleak this year for her, she says with a touch of bitterness, especially since her elderly husband is also unemployed.

But Senate officials, who hacked a total of \$74 million from the budget this year, say they had no choice but to eliminate the position of cloakroom attendant despite Mrs. Parker's popularity as their personal coffee-maker and coat-hanger.

"Everyone's very sorry that it had to be, but you just can't afford amenities anymore," said Linda Mackay, the Senate secretary who acts as the body's chief administrator.

"Most of the legislatures have always had those amenities and over time, they've almost all been eliminated," she said. The Iowa House, for instance, eliminated its cloakroom attendant position years ago.

Mrs. Parker, the last black person on the Iowa Senate payroll, said she has been in touch with the Iowa Job Service to try to find other employment for the elderly woman, who was a restroom matron for the Senate for five years before moving to the cloakroom for another five years.

Mrs. Parker said she thinks it is inconsistent for the senators to save her \$2,200 salary when they are spending \$10,500 to restore the Statehouse chandeliers and are discussing plans to buy new drapes costing about \$7,500.

In addition, she noted, the senators voted themselves a 7-percent annual pay raises two years ago. The raises, about \$800 this year, bring their annual pay to \$12,800.

She said she was told she was fired because "the people would say the senators were spending tax money to have someone there to serve them coffee and hang their coats."

"On the contrary," she said, "they didn't care what the people said when they gave themselves that raise."

Mrs. Parker was one of four Senate employees who lost their jobs as part of Gov. Robert D. Ray's 4.6 percent across-the-board state budget cuts. A legal assistant, a compositor who helped print daily Senate journals, and one of six doorkeepers also were given their warnings recently by the Senate Rules and Administration Committee.

"You know what's so funny?" she said jokingly. "Most of the senators on that committee are not coffee drinkers."

Poinsettia plants 'not' poisonous

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Poinsettias, the popular Christmas plant with the red petals, are not poisonous as has been reported in books on dangerous plants for years, a University of Maryland extension instructor said Tuesday.

Dr. Conrad B. Link, a floriculture specialist at the College Park campus since 1948, said stories that poinsettias are poisonous or otherwise dangerous to humans or animals have been circulated each year at Christmas since 1919.

But he said the warnings are unsubstantiated by medical and scientific fact.

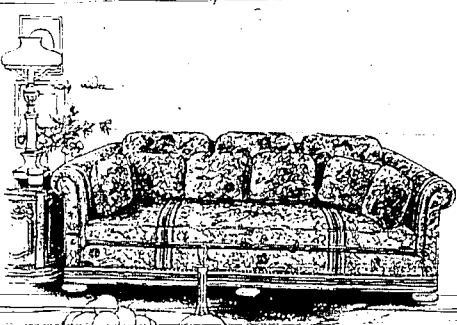
"The source of these accusations appears to be an unfounded story about the 2-year-old child of a U.S. Army officer in Hawaii whose death was attributed to eating a poinsettia leaf," said Link.

"As a result, the poinsettia was added to somebody's list of poisonous plants. And this list has been copied countless times by book and article writers without thoroughly checking its accuracy," he said.

Link said specific research on the toxicity of poinsettias was done a decade ago at Ohio State University by two entomologists, Robert P. Stone and W. J. Collins, who concluded the plants were safe.

"Their study showed that rats exhibited no ill-effects whatever, even when fed unusually high doses of various portions of poinsettia plants," he said.

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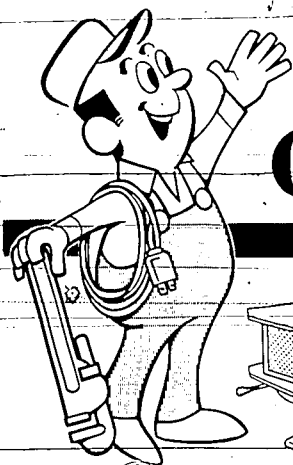
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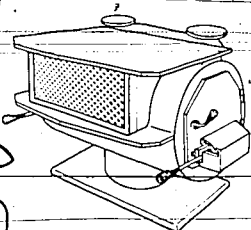
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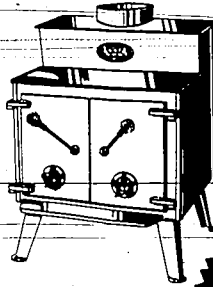
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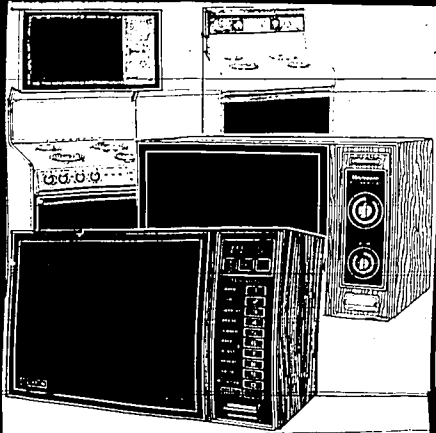
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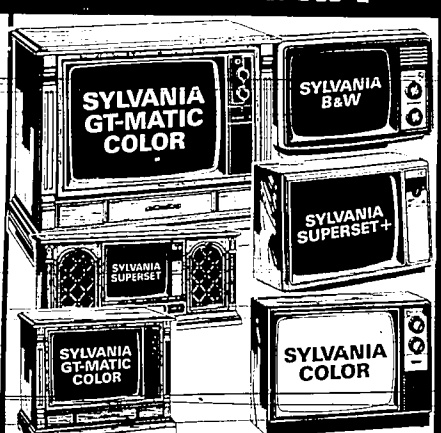
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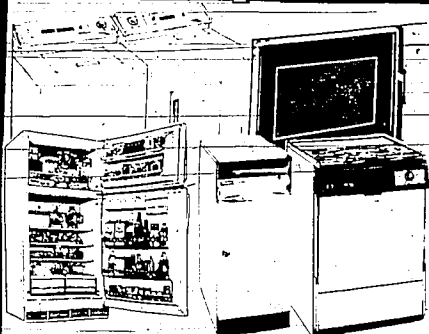
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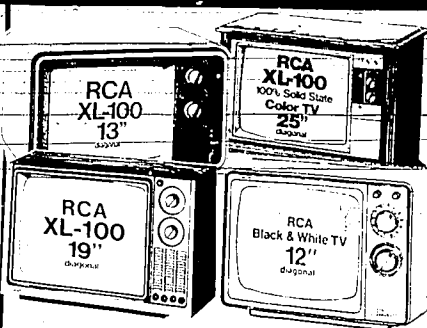
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Scenic begins service

SUN VALLEY — A Las Vegas-based commuter airline has begun weekend service from Salt Lake City to the Sun Valley area.

Scenic Airlines, which began five weekend round trip flights last week, plans to continue service through April 12, 1981, said airline sales director Doug Rhymes.

The airline offers three round trip flights direct from Salt Lake City to Freeman Memorial Airport in Hailey on Saturday and two round-trip flights on Sunday.

Departures from Salt Lake City on both days are scheduled at 10:35 a.m., arriving in Hailey at 11:40 a.m., and 1:45 p.m., arriving at Hailey at 2:50 p.m.

Departures from Hailey on both days are scheduled at 12:10 p.m., arriving in Salt Lake City at 1:15 p.m., and 3:20 p.m., arriving in Salt Lake City at 4:25 p.m.

A third Saturday round trip flight leaves Salt Lake City at 7:30 a.m., arriving in Hailey at 8:35 a.m., and leaves Hailey at 9 a.m., arriving in Salt Lake City at 10 a.m.

Rhymes said no changes in the schedule are planned during the winter season.

Rhymes said the airline has at least 50 seats available on each flight and can supplement those with additional twin-engine Cessna 404 aircraft.

Scenic's major market revolves around flights to the Grand Canyon which involves mostly summer tourists, he said. By offering flights to Sun Valley, the commuter hopes to increase its winter traffic, he said.

So far, the results look promising, he said, noting more than 100 passengers boarded flights to the Sun Valley area last weekend.



Long vigil

Cory Hays learned that keeping an all night vigil (or at least a 2-hour one) over the baby Jesus is no easy

task. Hays as Joseph, and Denise Chapin as Mary were part of the Twin Falls First Christian Church's

live nativity scene, which included seven other people, two sheep and a donkey.

Republic reports increase

TWIN FALLS — Republic Airlines is reporting increased passenger boardings following revisions in the company's schedule earlier this month.

The Minneapolis airline, which acquired Hughes in October, reported 1,310,445 passengers were carried in November, compared to 1,182,015 passengers carried for the same period in 1979.

Revenue passenger miles increased from 416.5 million in 1979 to 532.7 million and available seats rose to 1.1 billion from 911.7 million.

The figures reflect several recently inaugurated non-stop flights between northern U.S. cities as well as the acquisition of Hughes Airwest, the sole carrier serving Twin Falls.

Finances needed from community

Buhl education program needs public support

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Community Education Program in Buhl may have to become even more of a community responsibility in the future.

Buhl School District Superintendent Robert Pratt told school board members Tuesday night that if the program is to continue, the community will have to support it financially because of the ever-tightening school money situation.

Buhl High School Principal Dale Thornsberry said the school is currently handling course and curriculum planning and instructor schedules. However, he said, this is often

handed without cost by administrators, the local school working with Ed Austin, CSI community education coordinator.

Thornsberry suggested a community advisory committee to help keep the program going and to determine classes needed in the Buhl community. He said a major problem is finding instructors for some of the courses, adding he cannot ask district teachers who have been in classrooms all day to return for a night shift.

He said the program in the past has been very successful and it has six classes now. Thornsberry said the Buhl school has received a proposal from CSI covering a five-year, long-range plan and a proposal for the immediate future. He said the school

is submitting its proposals to CSI and the two will establish a program both feel will most nearly meet community needs.

The school is hoping to obtain an intern education student to run the program, as was done when it began several years ago with the help of a Brigham Young University intern.

Thornsberry said possible classes for the future include farm maintenance welding and power unit maintenance for tractors, both under vocational programs; advanced and beginning typing, journal writing, Spanish, aerobic exercises for women, organic gardening, sex education for parents, children's tumbling classes, photography and business management

and estate planning.

Thornsberry told the board the school's health program has been very successful with the assistance of Dr. Wayne Cate of Buhl, medical director for the South Central Idaho Health District. He said part of the program has included information on substance abuse with a student advisory council now being formed to help other students with drug problems. He said 18 students have volunteered to serve on the committee.

"I think this is a good indication," the principal said, "that the kids themselves are interested in helping one another. We would also like to set up counseling for parents."

Pratt told the board he is still attempting to replace the side doors of

the junior high school building during the holiday. These doors leading to the gymnasium and rear portion of the building are in poor condition, but concrete must be replaced, he said, and must be done while favorable weather continues.

Pratt discussed plans for placing school checking accounts in interest gaining Eagle 1 or NOW programs to bring in some additional revenue for the district. He said Twin Falls school officials are currently checking legality of using only a bank with highest interest on such accounts.

"The law states we must divide our accounts between local banks, but if it can legally be done, we may consolidate the checking counts to gain greater interest," he told the board.

Officials impose moratorium on desert claim applications

BOISE — For the next two years, federal officials will not accept new applications from individuals who wish to claim desert land in southwest Idaho.

The two-year moratorium, announced this week, is part of a decision made last summer to turn up to 170,000 acres of land over to individuals for farmland development. The claim moratorium covers about 440,000 acres on the Bruneau Plateau and Snake River Plain, from west of Castledale to Mountain Home, studied in the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's report "Agriculture Development for Southwest Idaho."

The average acre in the study area already has four claims filed for it. The claims are filed under the Desert Land Entry and Carey acts. Generally, the earliest applications will be given priority.

The decision to seek development of the land within the study area and the plan to put a moratorium on new applications for the land was announced last July. During the months before the moratorium officially took effect, only a few new applications for land were filed, according to state BLM Director Bob Burfington.

Under the development proposal, more than 20,000 acres could be turned over to individuals for development next year.

However, before any acre will be turned over to individuals for farmland development, the individual will have to show the economic feasibility of developing the land. All of the land will require expensive high-lift or deep-well pumping to get irrigation water, according to BLM reports. The majority of the land would require lifts of more than 500 feet.

For that reason, officials from the BLM and state Department of Water Resources expect most proposals for developing land to prove financially unfeasible. "I'm afraid a lot of people are going to be disappointed," Burfington said.

Geothermal potential, geologic resources

Energy development publications offered

BOISE — Four new publications are available to persons interested in developing Idaho's energy resources.

Two booklets and a map deal with geothermal potential while another map records several geologic resources, including coal, uranium and petroleum.

Energy Resources in Idaho, published by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, is a 10-color map emphasizing undeveloped geologic resources in uranium, thorium, coal, petroleum and geothermal occurrences.

The 1:1,000,000 scale map also shows energy delivery systems of oil and gas pipelines, hydroelectric dams and electric transmission lines.

It is available for \$4 each plus sales tax and a \$1.75 charge for mailing up to eight maps rolled in a tube. The address is: Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Geothermal Investigations in Idaho — Bulletin 30, a 400-page publication from the Idaho Department of Water Resources, deals primarily with low-temperature applications of thermal waters.

Included in the \$4 bulletin is a map of known geothermal fault lines and a discussion by region of thermal waters, surface temperatures and anticipated temperatures underground.

Magic Hot Springs Landings, which recently received a Department of Energy shared-risk grant for development of a hot water well, is listed among the state's most promising sites for industrial applications.

Information can be obtained from the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 450 State St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

Geothermal Resources of Idaho, 1980, an eight-color map which accompanies Bulletin 30, is available free from the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Included in the margin is a listing of nearly 1,000 thermal springs and wells in Idaho.

Owyhee County heads the list with 200 entries. Thermal Springs in the United States catalogs known features such as hot springs and pools, fumaroles, mud pots, geysers and steam vents, and tells their location and temperature.

The booklet was published by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) in cooperation with the Department of Energy to assist potential developers of geothermal energy.

Low temperature sites, those below 130 degrees Fahrenheit, can heat homes and business. Moderate temperature thermal waters, those up to 300 degrees F, can be used for space heating or commercial processing. High temperature resources, those over 300 degrees F, are suitable for generating electricity but are less common.

The booklet is available from NOAA, Experimental Data and Information Service, National Geophysical and Solar-Terrestrial Data Center, Boulder, Colo. 80533.

Fire officials warn of burning Christmas wrapping paper

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Burning mountains of Christmas wrapping paper indoors could spell disaster, according to the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Department spokesman Wall Roberts said piling gift wrapping paper in fireplaces and heating stoves is apt to create low-intense, blue, which can turn into high-intensity chimney fires. To be on the safe side, the fire department suggests avoiding fireplaces and stoves altogether when it comes to cleaning up holiday debris.

"Burning paper can make such a hot fire that you might catch creosote in the chimney on fire and end up turning

your chimney into a stove," Roberts said. Mortared chimneys can crack, he added, allowing heat and flames to spread to attics.

The advice is part of the department's overall effort to curb Twin Falls' surging incidence of residential fires related to heating stoves and fireplaces, Roberts said. Since early November, at least eight house fires have been attributed to stoves, fireplaces and chimneys with high creosote build-up, according to the fire department.

Residents have escaped without injury, but structural damages ran in the thousands of dollars, Fire Chief Bobby Bopp said.

Bopp advised buyers of woodburning stoves to make sure their purchase comes with a set of installation instructions. The instructions should be followed to the

letter, other than extending the distance between the stove and a wall, he said.

Instructions ordinarily refer to combustible and non-combustible walls. Combustible walls are those attached directly to studs in a building. Rock, brick or sheetrock coverings do not render it non-combustible.

Features of a non-combustible wall include one-half inch of air space and a non-combustible covering, such as rock or fire-rated sheetrock.

The most common maintenance chore concerning woodstoves and fireplaces is chimney cleaning, Bopp said.

He explained green or wet wood emits more creosote than dry or cured wood, and as creosote accumulates, it pares a chimney's efficiency by reducing its inside diameter.

Once the chimney fails to function properly, heat will build up inside it, possibly igniting the creosote.

A chimney fire can both spread to an attic and send out sparks which will ignite a roof, Bopp said.

He suggested residents with questions about stoves, fireplaces or other fire safety matters contact his department. Personnel also can answer questions about the selection and installation of smoke detectors.

Detectors should be mounted in hallways near sleeping areas, and should be tested regularly, according to Roberts. And gift recipients who got one for Christmas probably need at least one more.

"There should be one smoke detector for each level of your house," Roberts said. "So, if you have a basement and a main level, you need two."

Conservationist joins Utah's BLM

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A range conservationist from Battle Mountain, Nev., has been selected to fill one of the most sensitive jobs in the Bureau of Land Management in Utah.

Gene Nodine has been named manager of the BLM's Moab District, which covers most of south central and southeastern Utah.

The district includes large coal, oil and uranium deposits. It also includes the largest potential wilderness areas on BLM land in the state.

The Moab District is the home of many leaders in the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion — a movement to give state's control of BLM land.

Nodine, 48, will replace Gene Day, who is transferring to the New Mexico BLM State Office. Day, who managed the district for five years, angered many local government officials with his strict enforcement of BLM rules.

Day's administration was marked by two major confrontations in which Grand County officials ordered bulldozers to open roads on BLM land that

was being considered for wilderness study.

The tribe is expected to appeal the finding.

Had WWP lost the case, it would have permitted imposition of an annual charge on the utility for use of the lands claimed by the tribe.

Sale said charges set in previous cases were less than \$100,000.

One case in Montanz established a

nominal figure and more recent land claim cases have involved retroactive fees and cost a substantial amount.

Coeur d'Alene lake shores property owners also had a stake in the case.

Should the tribe establish ownership of the land around and under the banks of Lake Coeur d'Alene, it could mean a redefinition of ownership for everyone using the lake.

Convict takes case to federal courts

BOISE (UPI) — Denied relief by state judges, an Idaho State Penitentiary convict asked a federal court Wednesday to overturn his 1976 conviction for the burglary of a Meridian market.

Francis Clayton Palmer, serving a maximum 14-year prison term for first-degree burglary, said in a suit filed in U.S. District Court that he was the victim of "overall prosecutorial complicity" on the part of the Ada County prosecutor's office, 4th District Court, the Idaho Supreme Court and the state prison.

He asked the federal court to overturn his conviction and authorize his unconditional release from prison or reverse the conviction and remand it to the state court system.

Palmer's conviction in 4th District Court was affirmed last year by the state Supreme Court.

The state inmate alleged that the prosecutor's office was guilty of

misconduct and manufacturing evidence during his trial and that the court ignored the prosecutor's alleged violations.

His suit also said prison officials were detaining him illegally and that he was being punished unjustly and was being deprived of his constitutional rights.

Palmer was found lying on the ground outside the market in July 1976 by two Meridian policemen who had fired shots at a pair of men they had seen leaving the grocery.

Palmer, who suffered a bullet wound in his abdomen, argued that he was using a telephone near the store when he saw two men on top of the market. He said he was "observing" the burglary when the two men ran past him and one of the officers shot him.

A search also said a walkie-talkie and a helmet of burglary tools found in the store were "dropped by the fleeing burglars."

Judge rules against Coeur d'Alene tribe

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington Water Power Co. president Wendell Salre said Wednesday his company learned that a federal administrative law judge has ruled against the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe's claim to ownership of the bed and banks of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Judge Michael Levant of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

found that the bed and banks of Coeur d'Alene Lake, Black Lake and the St. Joe River within the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation are not tribal lands as defined by the Federal Power Act.

The issue involved land underlying navigable waters within the reservation affected by Washington Water Power Company's Post Falls Dam

and reservoir.

The tribe is expected to appeal the finding.

Had WWP lost the case, it would have permitted imposition of an annual charge on the utility for use of the lands claimed by the tribe.

Sale said charges set in previous cases were less than \$100,000.

One case in Montanz established a

nominal figure and more recent land claim cases have involved retroactive fees and cost a substantial amount.

Coeur d'Alene lake shores property owners also had a stake in the case.

Should the tribe establish ownership of the land around and under the banks of Lake Coeur d'Alene, it could mean a redefinition of ownership for everyone using the lake.

Pre-sentence investigation set for officer

PAYETTE (UPI) — Third District Judge Gilbert C. Norris has ordered a pre-sentence investigation into the case of former parole officer John Hunter, who pleaded guilty Monday to accepting two bribes.

Ms. Hunter, 54, was a Payette

County probation and parole officer for six years and a justice of the peace for seven years before her resignation this fall. She cited ill health as the reason for her resignation.

State Prosecutors David M. Hunter agreed to alter the parole record of

Harry Harphan, Payette, who allegedly gave the woman \$1,650 for the deed in payments in October and November.

Prosecutors said the alleged deal was made to allow Harphan to obtain a driver's license.

Screams came from behind screen

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The movie was "Flash Gordon" but the screams coming from the man in the purple tuxedo trapped in the boarded-up room behind the screen were straight out of the "Phantom of the Opera."

Police remained mystified Tuesday by the strange case of David Verkey, 39, Hoboken, N.J., who apparently spent three days trapped in an old closed-in opera box in the Orpheum theater — but who can't remember how he got there.

Two off-duty policemen heard Verkey screaming as they watched "Flash Gordon" in the theater Monday night.

"There was loud screaming and someone yelling for help — yelling at someone to 'cut it out,'" said Weber County Sheriff's Deputy Craig Lewis.

"It was coming from behind the screen," Lewis and Utah Highway Patrolman Bob Hildebrand investigated the noise and found Verkey trapped in the dark, dust-filled room which had been closed off many years ago when a large movie screen was installed in the theater.

Verkey was hosted with a block and tackle from the room. He had a broken ankle, a gash in his head and was suffering from dehydration.

He was wearing a purple tuxedo with a ruffled burgandy dress shirt. His shoes and wallet were missing.

Ogden Police said he was incoherent and it took them several hours to determine his identity.

From his bed at McKay-Dee Hospital, Verkey said he couldn't remember how he apparently fell through the attic of the theater into the opera box.

"The whole thing is like a dream," he said. "I felt myself being battered."

Verkey said he thinks someone robbed him of \$300, but "I don't know the story myself. I don't know anything about it."

Police said Verkey arrived in Salt Lake City by plane Thursday and then took a bus 40 miles north to Ogden. But from then on, the story is a mystery.

"When the nurse told me I was in Utah, I didn't believe it," the man said. "I could have sworn I was in New Jersey."

Obituaries

Cora Lee Warren
RUPERT — Cora Lee Warren, 87, of Rupert, died Wednesday morning in the Bean Nursing Home at Rupert of a short illness.

Services will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

William 'Bill' Kates
BURLEY — William 'Bill' Kates, 62, of Burley, died at his home Tuesday of a lingering illness.

He was born June 3, 1918, at Lawrence, Okla., and was a member of the Baptist Church. He served in the Army from March 1941 to October 1944. After his discharge he acquired some government land in Arizona where he farmed until 1958. He moved to Florida four years before moving to Burley, where he worked at the Idaho Hotel until his retirement in 1968. Since then he has lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Burley.

Rive, Ill., and married Carmel Tenney July 20, 1927, at McLeansboro, Ill. He came to Idaho in 1928 and has resided northeast of Filer, where they were married for 51 years.

Survived are his wife of Filer; four sons, Charles Crawford, Robert Crawford, and Calvin Crawford, all of Filer; and Bill Crawford of Boise; two daughters, Landa Pond of Buhl and Jewel Kruckenberg of Twin Falls; 16 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. Two brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

Gravestone services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday evening, and until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Frank Finlayson
SHOSHONE — Frank Finlayson, 81, of Shoshone, died Tuesday at St. Mary's Memorial Hospital after an illness of several months.

He was born June 26, 1899, at Lockwood, Scotland, and came to Shoshone in 1923. He worked for the Kirkpatrick brothers at Picoabo in sheep and ranching. McCulloch's of Jack Christensen in the gasoline distributing business. Mike's cold storage, Big Wood Canal Co. at Shoshone, and the state highway department, retiring in 1968. He drove Bergin school buses for three years.

He served in the Scottish Highlanders 51st division, known as the "Homes from Hell." He served as a policeman on the Glasgow, Scotland, police force after his discharge. He married Lousa Harris at Hudson, Idaho, Oct. 22, 1932. He attended the Shoshone Methodist Church, belonged to the Bethany Lodge 21 AF & AM, the Lincoln Chapter 42 of the Eastern Star, and was former director and vice president of the St. Andrews Society.

Survivors are his wife of Shoshone; two sons, Frank A. Finlayson of Twin

Falls, and Charles A. Finlayson of Mountain Home; a daughter, Mrs. Ray (Betty) Clayton of Shoshone; two brothers, Malcolm Finlayson, Lockwood, and Alexander Finlayson of the Isle of Lewis in Scotland; three sisters, Lena Omm of Carradale, Scotland, Jessie Tuach of West York, England, and Christine Ross of Grandview, Ind.; nine grand-children; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Shoshone with the Rev. Ron Borden officiating. Masonic and Eastern Star graveside rites will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, and at the church from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial may be made to the Memorial Lodge, heart fund, or the Methodist Church.

Lillie AlMBERG
GOODING — Lillie AlMBERG, 86, of Gooding, died Tuesday at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

She was born June 13, 1894, at Cottonwood, and married Antonio AlMBERG at Asotin, Wash., Dec. 25, 1913. They lived at Spokane, Wash., before moving to Twin Falls in 1914, then in 1936 they moved to a farm near Wendell, and to Gooding in 1979. She was a member of the Hill 'n Dale Club of Wendell.

Surviving are her husband of Gooding; three daughters, Carol AlMBERG and Mrs. Cline (Violet) Mink, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Wilson of Boise; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Demary's Leeper Chapel at Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Chapel at Wendell from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Katherine Gentry
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. John (Julia Katherine) Gentry, 62, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Wednesday at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Charlie T. Crawford
FILER — Charlie Timothy Crawford, 80, of Filer, died Wednesday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

He was born Oct. 16, 1900, at Belle

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in McCulloch Chapel with military services by the local veterans' organizations, assisted by the Rev. Donald Douglas. Burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday and prior to services on Saturday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Wood River Chapel at Helena, Mont., at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses on Cole Street. The family suggests memorials to the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York Inc. Local arrangements are under the direction of

Ink bomb helps catch suspect

WEISER (UPI) — Justin D. Chance, 29, was arraigned in 3rd District Court Wednesday afternoon on charges stemming from the robbery of a Boise bank Tuesday.

Chance was arrested at Council Lake Tuesday by police who apparently stopped him for a traffic violation, said Boise police detective Ron Clough.

Following his arraignment in Weiser, Chance was sent to Boise to face the charges of bank robbery and automobile theft. Magistrate Judge Gregory M. Culet magistrate set bail at \$25,000 and turned Chance over to Boise police.

Clough said Council officer Richard Waters identified Chance as the alleged bank robber by a red substance on his clothing.

Boise police said the man who robbed the First Security Bank's Vista branch was given a sheet of bills containing an "ink bomb" which exploded in his hands as he left the

bank, marking him and the money with a bright red dye. Clough said officers allegedly found some of the bank's cash in the vehicle Chance was driving at the time of his arrest.

Chance spent the night in the Adams County Jail and was transferred to Washington County for arraignment about 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The detective said police had determined that the bank robber was not aided, as had been believed in the first hours following the 2:45 p.m. crime Tuesday.

Bank employees told police the robber handed a note to a teller demanding \$20,000. He then fled on foot from a pickup truck parked behind a nearby building.

Chance, alias Dennis Shay, was identified as an Oklahoma resident, although officers didn't know from what city.

restored, we would have to look seriously where we have to cut — next year it would have to be programs that would be cut, but he said all programs will be subject to cutbacks if necessary.

Early this month the Idaho Board of Education increased its higher education by \$50 per semester student, which will be for the spring semester only.

Services

SHOSHONE — Graveside services for Mary Bruce-Roel, 96, of Shoshone, formerly of Detroit, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Wood River Cemetery Center, which may be left at the Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Florence H. Cheswell, 53, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be Saturday at Helena, Mont., at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses on Cole Street. The family suggests memorials to the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York Inc. Local arrangements are under the direction of

White Mortuary.

Buhl — Services for Earl E. Saunders, 71, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Friday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

HAILEY — Memorial services and mass for James Vierling, 32, of Hailey, who died Monday, will be Friday evening at St. Charles Catholic Church with Father Don Fraser officiating. Graveside services will be Saturday morning in the Hailey Cemetery under direction of the Wood River Chapel at Helena, Mont., at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses on Cole Street. The family suggests memorials to the Ketchum Fire Department Am-

balance Service, Box 327-A, Ketchum, Idaho 83430.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Menard Elizabeth Hangan McKinley, 83, of Montclair, Calif., who died Dec. 18, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in White Mortuary, with burial in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family will meet with friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

HAILEY — Memorial services for James H. "Jake" Vierling, 32, of Hailey, who died Monday, will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in St. Charles Catholic Church. Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the church with Father Donald Fraser officiating. Services are under direction of Wood River Chapel of Hailey. Cremation will follow.

UI president says school needs 20% rise

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho President Richard Gibb says the school must have at least a 20 percent increase over the university's present operating budget for fiscal year 1981-82 or face program cutbacks.

Gibb said the school will request a 20 percent increase, but could live with a 14 percent increase.

He said the \$1 million cutback last year will come out of the base budget this year and "if we don't get that

restored, we would have to look seriously where we have to cut — next year it would have to be programs that would be cut, but he said all programs will be subject to cutbacks if necessary.

Early this month the Idaho Board of Education increased its higher education by \$50 per semester student, which will be for the spring semester only.

Gibb said that more fee increases are likely. He said it was almost certain there would be fee increases every year.

"I just don't see how one can avoid it," he said.

Gibb said limiting enrollment is another course of action that is being considered, but added nothing will be decided until the Legislature convenes Jan. 12 and approves the budget for the next fiscal year.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Martin Goslon, Mrs. Robert Willis, Spencer Greene, Daniel Wald, Mrs. Robert D. Newman, Lyle Wynna, and Betty Bell, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jeffrey Mangum and baby boy Gavasia, both of Paul; Tara Kulin and Lisa Kulin, both of Filer; Mrs. Michael Ducker of Jerome; Cleo Welch and Beckett Morse, both of Hansen; Otilia Fischen and Clara Lawson, both of Buhl; Bessie Palmer of Kimberly; Nell Voormak of Gooding; and Mrs. Kenneth Ketchum of Torrington, Calif.

Discharged
Mrs. Bill Black and daughter, Michael James, Scott Kambreh, Kenneth McVey, Eugene Sumrell, and Kate Wiseman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roger Cook and daughter, Gerald Gibson, both of Parrish, all of Jerome; Mrs. Boyd Earl of Burley; Mrs. F. J. Frahm and Delpha Newirth, both of Hansen; Mrs. Kenneth Ketchum of Torrington, Calif.; Mrs. Mark Nelson and daughter of Paul; and Mrs. Brent Ring and daughter of Buhl.

Discharge
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayne Green and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boeker, all of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hurd of Ketchum. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goslon of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Dorel Taylor of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
David Will, Michelle Amaya, and Michelle Hood, all of Jerome.

Discharged
Mrs. Larry Lewman and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Iolanda Jones and son of Richfield; Chris Farnsworth of Richfield; and Oris Froa of Filer.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jones of Richfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Virgil Durley, Patricia Johnson, Marilyn Hayes, and Julie Judd, all of Burley; Ruth Dayton of Paul; Michelle Kelly of Albion; Ethel Panton of Oakley.

Discharged
Juan Rocha, Phyllis Jeperson, and Beth Wrigley, all of Burley; Susan Hunsacker and Tamara Bennett, both of Rupert; and Marva Giraud of Heyburn.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robbin Dayton of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Frances Barrera, Cathy L. Allen, and Irene Maxson, all of Rupert; and Terry Marie Holm and Juana Valdez, both of Burley.

Discharged
Frances Barrera of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Barrera of Rupert.

Bank officials silent about robbery
WORLEY (UPI) — Officials for Idaho First National Bank would neither confirm nor deny the \$60,000 taken in a mail truck robbery last Thursday was headed for its St. James branch.

Other banks along the route being "taken by" driver Harold Robinson said they were not awaiting a money shipment.

Robinson was arrested after stopping at the Worley Post Office.

Two men, one of them armed, approached him, tied him and gagged him and then ransacked the mail truck, reportedly taking the money and little else.

Convict captured after escape attempt

BOISE (UPI) — A 21-year-old Idaho State Penitentiary convict walked away from the prison Friday morning, but Boise police captured him a few hours later.

Idaho State Penitentiary convict, said Royd Rauch, a Eugene, Ore., native who was convicted in Idaho Falls last year on charge of burglary, forgery and fraud, was being held in the Ada County Jail Wednesday afternoon.

Wright said Rauch was to be arraigned on an escape charge Friday in 4th District Court.

Rauch, described as a "mild-mannered" convict, was reported missing about 8:15 a.m. from the main prison compound, Wright said.

Rauch was arrested after a Boise policeman chased him on foot for a brief distance, Wright said. The convict was found hiding behind some

bushes in a residential area, the security chief added.

"They don't know who it was for a while," Wright said. "He gave them a false name and he had no identification on him."

Wright said Rauch apparently became nervous when a police par drove toward him, and he fled.

Wright said Rauch was talked about noon after he revealed his identity to the arresting officer.

Washington County has most poverty

WEISER (UPI) — Washington County has more poverty per capita than any other county in Idaho, an Idaho Hunger Action Council study indicates.

Statistics cited by the council show that 21.9 percent of the people living in

the western Idaho county, which borders Oregon, are at or below poverty-level incomes.

Four other counties with the highest poverty rates in Idaho are in the southwest section of the state, the council said. Owyhee has 20.6 percent,

followed by Payette, 14.6; Gem, 14.2; and Adams, 10.8.

Annual poverty-level income for a city dweller is considered to be \$3,370, while for a farm session in Boise, the council said. Poverty level for two people living in a city is \$5,010; for a farm couple it is \$4,200.

Crashed plane, occupants found
STEVENSON, Wash. (UPI) — The wreckage of a high-plane mission since Sunday evening was found Wednesday in rugged country northwest of Stevenson and both occupants of the craft were dead, the Skamania County sheriff's office reported.

The plane was sighted just after 10

am. by the crew of a helicopter from the Forest 30th Air Rescue and Recovery Squadron at Portland. The helicopter landed and its crew found the pilot and passenger dead.

The plane had crashed 15 miles north of the Columbia River east of McKinley Ridge.

NCN plans 8 public hearings
BOISE (UPI) — The National Commission on Nursing has scheduled eight nationwide public hearings, including a two-session in Boise, to examine problems and solutions to a nursing shortage.

JoAnna Delaney, director of nursing services at St. Luke's regional medical center, said the Boise session would be conducted May 21-22.

She said commission members will seek testimony on job satisfaction and the lack of it in various health care settings, nursing status and opportunities for nurses to govern their own careers, legislative action and its influencing factors, nursing education and entry into practice.

The 29-member commission includes representatives of nurses, doctors, legislators, the public at large and various health associations.

Lee's last stand has monument to Yankees

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
UPI National Reporter

PETERSBURG, Va. — It marks the last stand of Gen. Robert E. Lee. It is now a traffic island.

In history books it is called Fort Mahone, a Confederate bastion in the 10-month battle that led to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's triumph and, seven days later, to Lee's surrender at nearby Appomattox.

In the words of the Southern garrison, under Northern artillery fire that came but did not go with the wind, it was Fort Damnation. Now, in its place, is a three-story stone monument, narrow enough not to pester South Sycamore Street traffic.

Nor does it halt change. The monument rises amid a new bank and a doctors' building, a newer school and older homes. And 400 yards east, where Grant's troops had a fort named Sedgewick but called Fort Hell because Damnation gave as good as it got, is a boarded-up supermarket.

As the Civil War slips further into the attic of the American mind, the memory of the 1862-1865 battle must struggle harder. It is not quite gone with the wind. But it is wind-worn.

Dale Miller has lived all her 21 years within sight of what was Fort Damnation. On her way to her job as a jewelry store office manager, she paused by the traffic island.

"Weeds," she said. She gestured toward the greenleaf fingers creeping up from cracks in the monument floor. "It needs work."

She crossed half a street and stepped over the guard rail around the monument with the ease of movement practiced since childhood.

"Sure," she said. "This was where the neighborhood kids, we called ourselves the Walnut Hill Gang, rested before a basketball game or going to school."

Miss Miller appeared puzzled when told it marked the spot of Fort Damnation. "I didn't know," she said. She walked around the squared shaft and read the inscription.

Metal plaques said the monument saluted the 3rd Division, 9th Corps of the Army of the Potomac. It recorded that the division held 6,063 troops, that 222 were killed in action, 111 died of disease and 41 perished in prisoner of war camps.

Miss Miller stared. This monument did not sing of Dixie. It was in honor of

a Pennsylvania division, a Yankee division. "I never realized," she said.

Center to the center of Petersburg, in an 1850 house that survived Grant's artillery. Ed Wyatt, 70, historian and newspaperman, smiled. It did not surprise him that the big monument of the traffic island of Fort Damnation was Northern.

"All the big monuments are Northern. The Yankees had more money," he said.

The U.S. government has preserved acreage of the battlefield for a park. There are four guides, souvenirs, medals, booklets, cannon and bat-tements, trimmed as primly as an English garden. It is an exception.

Most of the battlefield, and it is spread across counties, has been overgrown by a sort of progress. Of course, the railroad tracks, the final lifeline to the Confederate capital of Richmond and the treasure over which Lee and Grant fought those 10 terrible months, are still there.

But the immediacy of the Confederate memory is thinning. This is not unnatural.

In Florence, Italy, natives take the statue of David and the other Renaissance remnants for granted and regard their soccer team perhaps as more vital than what the Medicis did so long ago. And, in Athens, the Parthenon may be something grand on a hill but the glory that was Greece is more likely to be hailed as what made the current prosperity.

Nurse Kathy Cantrell, 23, is busy in her doctor's office next to where Fort Damnation stood once upon a time. Like Miss Miller, her life has had the monument as neighbor. No, she didn't know its history.

No, she certainly did not think the monument was of the Union, by the Union, for the Union. "Never really paid any attention to it," she said.

"I know that great-great-granddaddy was in the Civil War. But I don't know what he did." Why had she spoken of "The War Between The States," the traditional rebel title for what earlier only Yankees termed "The Civil War?"

Mrs. Cantrell shook her head. "Civil War is shorter to say." Besides, what difference does it make?

"The Civil War was so long ago; if not so far away," she said.

Her head, crowned with auburn hair, rose. Her blue eyes closed and opened. She stood up in brown slacks. "I don't have the details," she said. "But I do have some of the Southern pride in what all the great-great-granddaddies did."

In his ante-bellum home Ed Wyatt, in the ways of a southern gentleman of what might be called the old school, sat in summer with coat and tie and no air-conditioning. The high ceiling did better than machines in conquer- ing the sun.

He spoke with humor and with love of his Petersburg. Of the Civil War cotton mills being gone. Of attempts to preserve history; there has been some success — many of the city's spirit churches claim Lee prayed there and in one of them Lee came back to see a son married. Wyatt has located the headquarters houses of Southern generals; down the street is the house — where Grant greeted Abraham Lincoln after Appomattox.

Wyatt's house is a personal museum. It has the look of a house where Lee might have slept. And it has the look of the house that Wyatt's wife left in death 18 years ago. The chairs, the pictures, the needlework is in place.

Wyatt, sitting amid the memory of the Confederacy he fancies and the memory of the woman he still loves, talked of the four males, his wife's kin, who had left the parlor and gone down the front porch steps and away to Lee. All were killed. He talked of where each Lee unit fought and how and who, street by street.

His chin lifted as he spoke of the battle's beginning, when "125 old men and fewer schoolboys" repulsed the first Union assault. His chin lowered as he gestured toward Lee's line of retreat, east toward Appomattox.

Wyatt is a keeper of the flame. Back by the monument in South Sycamore Street, Oscar Gaston, 52, is keeper of the bank building's lawn.

He gestured with the spew of the water hose toward the monument. He said he knew nothing of it but that it was there. "Never gave it a thought," he said.

The only memento to past action

that concerned Gaston was the name "Kevin" written with a stick into newly poured cement in the bank sidewalk, a Walnut Hill Tree monument.

Gaston, like others, said he is aware of the Civil War, but details? "Leave it to the historical commission. They take good care of the monuments. For me, the Civil War is sort of fading away."

"No disrespect meant," he said.

The water made minute cracks running from the lawn and rolled into the street and in the gutter of the monument over Fort Damnation.



For 21 years, Dale Miller didn't know this Civil War monument in Virginia honored Yankees

Midwest low on numbers

CHICAGO (UPI) — First there was the gasoline shortage, followed by sugar, coffee and uncounted other commodities.

Now comes the most basic shortage of all — numbers.

That's right, numbers.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co., the U.S. Postal Service and even the Chicago Bears are running out of numbers.

"Some offices are shorter on numbers than others," said Bell spokesman Lloyd General. "But it's getting very critical."

At the post office, five-digit zip code numbers are in such short supply that officials plan to go to nine-digit zip codes next year.

And the Chicago Bears, perennially short on points scored, face another type of numbers shortage. Leading the National Football League with nine retired jerseys, the Bears are having problems assigning numbers to their players.

Illinois Bell plans to solve its problem by going to 1-plus-dialing for long distance calls, which already is in effect throughout most of the nation. The procedure will go into effect sometime in 1982 and will increase numerical variations, Bell officials say.

The Postal Service will begin its nine-digit zip codes on a voluntary basis next year, which officials say will zero delivery down to the correct side of the city block. Officials say some citizens may see the additional numbers as additions to the already voluminous red tape, but believe the new system will catch on.

"Over a time, we relate to change," said spokesman Ron Powell. "We feel our minds can handle more than we initially thought they could."

The Bears' main problem is at numbers 50 through 59 — which all centers and linebackers must wear.

"It's a concern right now," said club spokesman Ted Haracz, because teams have between eight to 10 centers and linebackers, and the team has retired one of the numbers — Bill Hewitt's 56 — leaving only nine numbers available.

There currently is no problem because the team is carrying only eight centers and linebackers. But mean Dick Butkus, the Bears' great retired linebacker told No. 51 is out of luck.

His jersey will not be enshrined in permanent retirement simply because the Bears need his number.

Anonymous tax payment time begins

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A taxpayer with a guilty conscience has settled an old debt with the Internal Revenue Service.

Irene Mitchell, an IRS official, said Wednesday a shabbily dressed woman walked into the IRS office in Roanoke Friday, handed an envelope to a clerk and said, "I was told to deliver this."

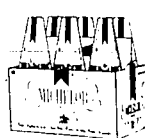
Inside the envelope was a wad of money, some change and a typewritten note.

"Dear Sirs," the note began. "Enclosed is \$1,229.40 for back income taxes and interest from a taxpayer who discovered he owed some taxes beyond the amount he had paid."


The IRS said such anonymous tax payments are called "conscience money" and are placed in a general fund. Since the government set up its "conscience fund" in 1962, more than \$46 million has been deposited.

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University logs Holiday folklores

DETROIT (UPI) — Concerned that tinsel, fancy toys and other commercial trappings have taken the tradition out of the Christmas season?

Then some lesser-known holiday folk customs collected by the University of Detroit might be just the thing to bring in the Yuletide spirit — and they might even bring some good luck during the 12 days of Christmas.

UD's Computerized Folklore Archive contains numerous holiday folk traditions and superstitions, some of them still practiced in some countries, said Dr. James T. Callow, archive director.

On Dec. 26, for example, it is suggested you invite some friends over, then throw nuts at each other just prior to dinner. This practice commemorates the feast of St. Stephen, the first Christian martyr, who was stoned to death.

On Dec. 27, celebrate the feast of St. John the Evangelist by drinking some blessed wine. St. John, the only apostle to die a natural death, was said to have been forced to drink poisoned wine, but was saved by making the sign of the cross on the outside of the cup. Following this custom is supposed to provide immunity to poison.

On Dec. 28, the Feast of the Holy Innocents, take orders from your children, the folklore archives suggest. This is the day the children rule the home to make up for King Herod's slaughter of all young boys in hopes of killing Jesus when he was a child.

In some countries, Callow said, children lock their parents in a closet of this day until they pay a ransom of money or candy. In the United States,

some convents and monasteries are ruled by their youngest member, he said.

If you cut your nails on Dec. 29, some folk traditions suggest you'll receive another present within a week, Callow said.

If you're tired of eating alone, watch what you say on Dec. 30. If you prepare a Dumb Dinner — remaining completely silent while preparing and eating your dinner — it is said your future mate will come in and eat with you.

As midnight approaches on Dec. 31, sweep out your home back to front and open the windows — allowing the old year's bad luck to be swept away and giving the good luck of the New Year a chance to enter.

On New Year's Day, do as the Greeks do and break a pomegranate on your doorstep to insure wealth during the new year.

If you eat too much during the holidays, you can spend Jan. 2 dieting and celebrating the Feast of St. Macarius, an Egyptian hermit, who went 40 days eating nothing but a few green cabbage leaves.

Folk superstitions suggest that Jan. 3 is a lucky day to start a journey and that Jan. 4 is a good day to move, Callow said.

Jan. 5 is the day to prepare a full-scale celebration.

Jan. 6 is the official end of the season, a day known as The Epiphany, Twelfth Day, Three Kings Day or Old Christmas. Regardless of what it is called, however, total revelry is in order, Callow said.

Dwarf seeks work as Christmas elf

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — "Four-foot elf for hire," is just one of two dozen Christmas-themed ads placed in Salt Lake City area newspapers by skillful entrepreneurs trying to cash in on the holiday spirit.

Most of the ads offer Santa Claus, complete with suit beard and belly. The ads range from curt, "Santa Claus available," to a jollier, "Happy fat man has terrific fur trimmed suit, real boots."

But the 4-foot elf is unique among the group.

He is Ken Kunz, a 19-year-old dwarf who modeled a role of years ago that the Santa Claus character has had more than his share of Christmas fun.

Kunz has a cute green costume, made by his mother, trimmed with red and lined with white. He carries a green bag stuffed with goodies that surprise and delight children.

Santa Claus is becoming a bit overworked, Kunz says, because most large department stores have one or several shopping centers and malls generally hire a few to wander the walkways spreading gift-giving cheer.

"I got this idea about being an elf a couple of years ago when I was in New York City," said Kunz. "I was there around Christmas, and everywhere you looked there was a Santa, red suit, boots, beard and the whole thing."

"So I thought, well, why not a Santa's helper?"

Kunz has a mischievous face framed by blond hair that matches his

light beard. When he gets into costume for his elf work, he squeezes into green tights and puts on pointed ears. With his bag slung over one shoulder, Kunz looks like he walked out of a child's imagination.

Children at a downtown shopping mall responded quickly to Kunz. His performances drew big smiles and hugs.

"I do a little magic," Kunz explained, "and tell them to be good so Santa will remember them on Christmas. I think they relate a little better to me than to most Santas because there are so many of them. I'm probably the only elf the kids will see."

Kunz was booked solid this Christmas season, scheduled at parties all over Utah, with a few Wyoming and Idaho appearances as well.

"I charge about \$25 for most private parties," Kunz said. "But it's a lot of fun. I never really charged for it until this year."

Kunz at work is a man who obviously enjoys his labor. He chuckles a lot, shakes hands with the youngsters and prattles about Santa and Christmas. Between magic tricks he blows up balloons and twists them into animal shapes, giving the final products away to a delighted audience.

"The dog is pretty popular," Kunz says, "but they really seem to prefer the snake, which is nice because its easy."

Persistence pays off for Pennsylvania man

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Joe Dragonetti, "the most persistent man in the world," fought special interests, state Supreme Court justices, the legislature and a centuries-old law to get his way.

Dragonetti, 72, spent 1980 typing hundreds of letters and running up \$400 monthly phone bills. He couldn't leave his south Philadelphia home because he had to care for his ailing wife of 25 years, Margaret.

He persevered every one of the 253 members of the Pennsylvania General Assembly, contacting each one personally. He drummed up headlines again and again, calling city rooms of newspapers with pleas to hear his case.

He was fighting the English Rule, a law that Pennsylvania adopted from the English common law that prohibited people who felt they were wrongfully sued from filing counter-suits charging legal harassment unless they were arrested or their property confiscated.

"One newspaper recently called me the most persistent man in the world," the peppy Dragonetti said. "If I'm right about something, I'll never give up."

Last week, after the state legislature approved the measure at 18-1, Gov. Dick Thornburgh signed into law a bill that abolishes the English Rule.

Dragonetti ran around of the law in 1974 after he was unsuccessfully sued by Girard Bank of Philadelphia.

Convinced the bank's suit was nothing more than legal harassment, he attempted to counter-sue only to get smacked into the English Rule.

Outraged, Dragonetti steered his bill through the General Assembly, out-arguing an opposing trial lawyers association and a state Supreme Court justice who complained the bill would clog the courts with counter-suits.

During his six-year battle, Drag-

onetti, a one-time reporter with the now defunct Philadelphia Evening Ledger, spent \$20,000 in fighting Girard Bank and lobbying for his bill, which he paid for with his savings and Social Security payments.

Some legislators grew irritated with Dragonetti's seemingly ceaseless lobbying, which often came in the form of late Saturday night or early Sunday morning phone calls.

"I could count on a Sunday morning phone call from him, and that's the only time I can spend alone with my family," said Sen. Henry Hager, a Republican from Williamsport.

Said Sen. John Stauffer, a suburban Philadelphia Republican who sponsored Dragonetti's proposal: "I had some colleagues say to me, 'Oh, that Dragonetti.'"

"He was considered a real pain in the neck to some people, to the extent that I don't think the bill would have passed except that people recognized I had merit."

Dragonetti answered such criticism with characteristic feistiness.

"Let me tell you something, kid," he said in his gravelly voice. "When I see a reporter, some people get angry when I went after a story. You can't please everyone."

"When Patrick Henry said 'Give me liberty or give me death,' I bet he irritated the British."

"Nice guys don't win bailgames, kid."

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By United Press International

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British artist J.C. Horsley designed the first known Christmas card in 1843 and sent it to his friend, Henry Cole.

Television trials impact on jurors raises some questions

By BARRY SIEGEL
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Walter Lewis, a Los Angeles County deputy district attorney, will not forget the rape case he prosecuted eight years ago.

He thought he had a strong case, but the jury was unable to reach a verdict. When he questioned the jurors later, one middle-aged woman admitted that she didn't vote to convict because the defendant did not confess during the trial.

"I've never seen that happen," Lewis responded, puzzled.

"You must not be very experienced," the woman juror said.

"I've been a prosecutor for 11 years," Lewis said, growing irritated. "Why would you expect a defendant to do that?"

"It happens all the time," the juror insisted.

Lewis finally realized what had happened. The juror had never been in a courtroom before. She expected to hear a confession because that's what she hears in her living room, after work, on the news and on the fictional police and lawyer shows.

Interviews with a number of lawyers and judges suggest that the experience Lewis had was not an isolated incident. Many have similar stories about how such jurors as Perry Mason and Owen Marshall have come to influence not only jurors' expectations and decisions, but also attorneys' courtroom behavior.

"My personal opinion," said Mark Vezzani, another Los Angeles County deputy district attorney, "is that TV has changed the shape of the criminal justice system more than anything I know of."

Sociologists and legal experts throughout the country have in recent years been studying and debating with some ferocity the subject of TV's impact on the courtroom. However, their focus has not been on Perry Mason and Owen Marshall, but on the news cameras that are now permitted to televise real trials in 23 states.

Some doubt that TV has much effect on the courts. Direct causal relationships are hard to prove, and lawyers will look for any excuse for why they lost a case, "one attorney cautioned.

But a number of lawyers and academics think that TV's impact is undeniable. It is simply a question, they say, of which television form is the most influential: the news program or news programs.

Comments about the impact of TV's fictional lawyer shows come from both prosecutors and defense attorneys.

A decisive majority of lawyers questioned said they make a point, during the preliminary questioning and selection of jurors, warn that real trials are not like Perry Mason. Most ask the jurors whether they are able to do aside preconceived notions of the courtroom absorbed through TV.

"Of course, the jurors always answer yes," Lewis said. "The point of our questions is just to flag the issue, to make them aware of the problem. That's all we can do."

Prosecutors say jurors with TV-formed expectations assume defendants are often falsely charged, like the Perry Mason defendants innocent clients. But in the real courtroom, 90 percent of all defendants plead guilty, often after bargaining for a reduced charge.

Prosecutors also complain that jurors exposed to TV expect fingerprints and sophisticated scientific data to be introduced as evidence in cases where they are either not available or not needed. They point to a 1975 Rand Corp. report, "The Criminal Investigation Process," which found that latent prints are matched with inked prints of suspects in only 1 percent of all cases.

The report found that "crimes are most frequently solved as a result of information the victim is able to supply the responding patrol officer and not as a result of physical evidence directly traceable to a suspect."

"The fact is," said prosecutor Vezzani, "in real-life, the police don't do elaborate tests. Prints are hard to lift in a good, reliable state. Those cute, sophisticated scientific tests you see on TV shows are hard, and rare."

Vezzani said he once prosecuted a case in which an injured burglar had been followed by police from a vending-machine-break-in to his apartment by the trail of blood he left. He was caught with the vending machine money in his possession. But the jury did not return a verdict.

"When I later asked the jurors why," Vezzani said, "they answered, 'Where were the fingerprints? You didn't introduce fingerprints.' Well, who needed prints? He was caught redhanded."

Prosecutor Lewis said he once tried an accused drug dealer whom policemen had seen throwing aside a plastic bag of heroin. Lewis just said "I automatically" lifted the plastic bag, and besides, we had eyewitnesses. We lost the case, and the jurors told me later it was because I didn't have prints."

Defense attorneys on the other hand, complain that jurors expect them not only to defend their client, but also to prove who really is guilty, as Perry Mason would. Many jurors, attorneys say, simply do not understand that the burden of proof in a trial rests with the prosecutor.

"This is a continuing problem to real-life defense lawyers," said New York attorney Martin Garbus. "Jurors will for the defense attorney "to come up miraculously with the missing bit of evidence. No surprise, no last-minute legal argument that successfully explains every bit of evidence, no acquittal."

Larry Williams, directing attorney of the Greater Watts Justice Center, said: "The most common comment we hear from jurors after a trial is, 'Why didn't you do this or that, introduce that evidence, question that witness?'" Jurors just don't realize how constrained a lawyer is in what he can do. The fact is, the rules of evidence just don't allow it. Those big argumentative speeches you see on TV are good for the script, but they wouldn't be allowed in court."

Edward Bennett Williams, a noted Washington lawyer, has complained that TV does not recognize that the lawyer is not "the absolute factor in winning or losing a case." Of 100 cases, he estimated, the best lawyers might win 60 and lose 40; the worst might win 40 and lose 60.

When he mentions this to law students during lectures, he said, "Increasingly I sense the disbeliever... for I am addressing a generation that has matured with the examples set by television lawyers over hundreds of programs. The students seem to have accepted a point that TV's dramatists have not consciously tried to make. But almost subliminally, students

have come to understand that criminal cases are decided by rhetoric."

"The vast majority of (real) courtroom successes... are built with plodding care and exploited with common-sense reasoning. Very few actual cases are won with dramatic appeals to a jury, sudden disclosures of proof or sly little tricks."

Prosecutor Vezzani cites an example of how this affects his work.

"A defendant gives an alibi that he was with certain people. Jurors will often ask me later why I didn't call those people to the stand. In a real trial, you can't always find those people. In street crimes, you're dealing often with transients, who are hard to find. There's also a lack of police resources, of cops available to go find them."

Lawyers also say that jurors, expecting trials to be as fast-paced and dramatic as TV shows, often grow bored and restless in the courtroom. U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Dorothy Nelson, a former dean of the University of Southern California law school, found in one survey that more than half of a sample of 2,000 jurors were dissatisfied with their experience

because of the "long delays" and "interruptions."

Jurors seeking drama also seem to expect witnesses to look and talk like actors on TV shows, lawyers report.

"But a street patrolman may just not be that articulate," Vezzani said. "The cop or the poor robbery or rape victim may hem and haw, look at his feet. There's nothing I can do except try to prepare the jury, remind them that this is real life."

Finally, some lawyers complain that besides jurors' expectations, they must also at times deal with the TV-formed expectations of witnesses and their own clients.

"Lawyers on TV are brilliant or saintly, and always getting their clients acquitted," Garbus said. "The truth is that 90 percent of all defendants are convicted, and most lawyers work for fees, not to change the world. They are no more or less virtuous than anyone else. Clients are often angry and frustrated with their lawyer... when they realize he is not totally and devoutly committed to their case. There is a difference between a \$25 defense, a \$250 defense and a \$25,000 defense."

Faced with all the TV-fed expectations, some investigators and lawyers have found it best simply to give jurors what they expect. They have altered their own work patterns.

Prosecutor Vezzani said he now asks for fingerprints even when they are not really needed. Once he prosecuted a case in which policemen happened onto the scene of a beating and caught two men redhanded. "I confiscated their blood-spattered shoes and had the blood analyzed, then matched to the victim's blood. I didn't do this for the law — remember, the cops saw the beating — but because the jury would expect it."

Indiana prosecutor Thomas Knight said that when he doesn't have fingerprints, he often calls a fingerprint expert to the stand anyway, to explain why there are no prints.

Lawyers say they also have to become actors and directors. David Glickman, a Beverly Hills attorney who was named 1977 Trial Lawyer of the Year by the Los Angeles-Trial Lawyers Association, said, "Knowing the jurors have been heavily influenced by TV, I try to make the trial

dramatic, to make it like a dramatic play. I use charts and enlarged photos and try to inject a little suspense. I pace things out and try to have interesting stuff both in the morning and the afternoon."

The belief by lawyers that trial participants learn about courtrooms from watching TV entertainment programs seems to be supported by a number of studies, many conducted by the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

One Annenberg study concluded that "viewing of television was found to cultivate an understanding of the world of law enforcement consistent with TV's somewhat inaccurate portrayals."

Said prosecutor Lewis: "It is high time that more attention was paid to the impact of TV on our system of criminal justice."

Attention is being paid, but not with the focus Lewis has in mind. Legal groups and academics seem to worry much more about TV news cameras in real courtrooms than about TV's fictional dramas.

See TELEVISION Page D6

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Financier leaves \$50 million estate to charitable fund

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Financier Ben Weingart, who developed the city of Lakewood and held a major stock position in the Federal Reserve, has left the bulk of his estimated \$50 million estate to the charitable Weingart Foundation.

Weingart, 92, died Monday at Good Samaritan Hospital, where he had been a patient since 1977. The coroner ruled Tuesday that death was due to natural causes. Funeral arrangements were not disclosed.

The will filed in Superior Court hours after his death showed Weingart's personal fortune amounted to \$34,750,000 in 1974, when conservators took charge of his estate. They had declared him incompetent by reason of senility, of handling his affairs.

But Karen Agelson, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles-based Weingart Foundation, said the Weingart fortune was estimated to have increased over the years to about \$50 million.

In addition, she said, there is about \$150 million in assets in the foundation in the form of real estate and equities. But these hold-

ings are not subject to probate, she said.

The foundation makes grants to various charities, especially those engaged in medical research and those that help the poor, disabled and elderly.

Weingart's will listed 61 beneficiaries and declared that "should anyone contest my will, they shall receive only one dollar."

Weingart's longtime companion, Laura Winston, who has charged that the estate was grossly mismanaged by the court-appointed conservators, was left only \$10,000. She said she would challenge the will.

Weingart had been unable to speak, walk or control his bodily functions for some time. Just last week, a Superior Court judge asked doctors to determine whether "extraordinary" measures should be used to prolong Weingart's life.

One of his conservators, Gordon Trehane, had asked the court to rule out use of a kidney dialysis machine on grounds that Weingart's condition could not be improved and dialysis would cause him pain.



Call it what you will, describe it any way. Cole Cummings believes his wild-looking vehicle is more Cadillac than Chevrolet

Policeman may get aid in manslaughter case

LONGMONT, Colo. (UPI) — The city will help a policeman with legal expenses in fighting a manslaughter charge for the fatal shooting of a felony only if he is not convicted of a felony.

The City Council voted Tuesday night to pay as much as \$25,000 for Glenn Hermer's legal expenses, but set several restrictions on the agreement. Hermer is charged with felony manslaughter for the fatal shooting of Jeffrey Cordova last August.

Hermer will receive the aid if he is acquitted of the felony charge, or if he is guilty to it or convicted of a misdemeanor. If he is found guilty of the felony charge, the city will not provide any aid.

City Attorney Ralph Josephson said the council would not aid Hermer if he is convicted of a felony because felonies are "substantially more serious."

Hermer shot Cordova and Juan Louis Garcia during a confrontation on Main Street, police said. Hermer was not charged with Garcia's death.

The shooting angered the Cheyeno community in Longmont, which said there had been a long history of police discrimination.

The council did not discuss the aid agreement, which Hermer signed, before acting on it Tuesday night. Several persons at the hearing criticized the council, saying the issue should have been discussed and persons involved in the matter should have been informed.

Esther Plazan, a member of El Comite, which was formed after the shooting, said the committee should have been told about the agreement.

"It's appalling to me that they use us to keep peace in the community, then don't consult us," she said.

His Chevy is actually his Cadillac

By BRIAN W. MOSLEY
© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "What do you call that thing," a passerby in a sleek Buick hollered at Cole Cummings, Cummings and his personalized 1965 Chevrolet Impala, parked at its usual place in the Safeway parking lot in Northwest Washington.

"It's my Cadillac," he answers as the car passes on.

The Chevrolet, just barely discernible beneath Cummings' custom work, is covered with blue, green, white and purple splotches, streaks and swirls.

If the paint scheme doesn't startle onlookers, the car's attachments do. Cummings' Chevy has eight rear view mirrors (four on each side), model-airplanes, plastic swords and

spinners, paint-can tops, wire hangers, luminescent hands, flashlight batteries and 65 antennas glued and taped to the hood, roof and trunk.

Unfurling a wrinkled tissue from a well-worn shirt-pocket-to-wipe his brow, Cummings explains that his neighbors bestowed his nickname, "Country," after he began the artsy tinkering on the car seven years ago.

Since that time, he has become something of a neighborhood fixture, greeting people he's come to know and when his auto draws comments, as it is wont to do, responding to strangers as well.

Cummings traces the car's wild appearance to a plan he developed to find a daughter he had never seen before moving here from Florence, S.C., in 1962. He had been told the girl's mother had settled in the

Washington-Baltimore area with the baby.

The Chevy's appearance would attract attention, he reasoned, and he hoped the girl's mother would spot him. She did, Cummings says he finally met his daughter last April at her mother's home in Baltimore. The meeting was short, he reports, and his daughter did not like the car.

But Cummings gets plenty of attention every day at the Safeway. He usually arrives around 7 a.m., and before the day is over he's often embroiled in gossip with other middle-aged men perched on the gateway entrance to the grocery.

He recalls cases where people displayed an abnormal interest in his vehicle. "Couple of years ago I got an offer for \$5,000. I don't think he was really serious. I think he was just playing around."

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus once wanted his car, he says, and he claims he was approached by the National Collection of Fine Arts, part of the Smithsonian Institution.

Cummings, however, seems to have his own territory carved out.

A Safeway employee cautiously circled the gaudy Chevy recently before thinking out loud, "I want to know how he gets this thing through inspection."

Cummings, pausing while dusting the hood, replies, "I take it to a friend."

The car's roof is an assembly of 16 horns that "oot" such numbers as "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and "London Bridge is Falling Down."

They can be heard for blocks, but Cummings still plans to enlarge the ensemble when he can afford to.

'Flamo' agrees fire-eating profession is true dying art

By CHARLES HILLINGER
© The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — "It's a treacherous business," Flamo Le Grande said as he raised a glass of white gasoline to his lips. "I could blow myself up if my timing is off."

Flamo filled his mouth with the explosive fluid and, holding a lighted torch away from his face, blew for all he was worth.

WHOOOSH! An eight-foot-long fireball rolled out of his mouth.

"The casualty rate is high among fire-eaters," Flamo continued, a note of sadness creeping into his voice. He mentioned an old friend and colleague, Monsignor Le Grande, who not too long ago blew himself up.

A hiccup apparently caused the monsignor to inhale instead of exhale a fireball.

"He flamed out, as we say in the profession," Flamo said.

Flamo Le Grande — his real name is David Warren — has been a fire-

eater 30 years, ever since he was 14 and ran away from home to join a carnival.

"It takes years to perfect the art of fire-eating," he said.

Now, though, fire-eating is a "dying art," according to Flamo.

"Every carnival and sideshow worth mentioning had a fire-eater. But carnivals and sideshows are passing as an endangered species," Flamo said. He has not worked a carnival in 17 years, but he performs regularly at church socials, night clubs and senior citizens' functions.

The most I've ever been paid was \$50," Flamo said. "Many times it costs me 10¢ for nothing before senior citizens' groups, because I like to amaze and astound people."

The energy crisis has had a bad economic effect on Flamo's profession.

"Every time I put a gas-soaked asbestos baton down my throat or do the fountain of flame, I have to pay for the gas," he said. "And you know what the price of gasoline is."

Television

Continued from Page D5

In recent years, 23 states have begun to allow still photographer a television coverage of actual trials, either on an experimental or permanent basis. Florida pioneered the trend when it approved a one-year experiment in 1977 and then last year made the coverage permanent. Newsworthy trials there and in other states now receive either live gavel-to-gavel coverage or get brief spots on the evening news.

The seeming success of these experiments accelerated the trend in other states toward televised trials. But not everyone trusts the experiments' results. Particularly doubtful are defense attorneys, public defenders and some social scientists.

They cite, for example, the Mark Herman murder trial in West Palm Beach, Fla., in February 1978, which attracted wide attention on gavel-to-gavel coverage.

When the jury finally returned a guilty verdict, many observers reportedly were surprised because the prosecution's case was circumstantial and relied heavily on testimony of jail inmates.

"You can never prove, you can only say what's possible," said the presiding judge, Thomas Shotts, afterwards. "But perhaps the jurors were affected by what they thought was community pressure against the accused boy. After all, it was a case of a bad kid accused of shooting a good

citizen, a family man, in his home. I can't say, I can't go inside jurors' minds."

Psychological studies by a Washington State clinical psychologist, Jay Finkelnstein, suggest that more "public" a person's decision is, the more likely he will shape it toward what he believes the group thinks. Anonymity, the studies found, is important for a person to reach an independent decision.

Most recently and notably, televised coverage was accused of some of helping to incite the Miami riots that followed the acquittal of four white policemen in the beating death of black insurance executive Arthur McDuffie.

Some attorneys in Miami argued that TV stations on their evening news showed only the dramatic or violent aspects of the trial, and not the more mundane elements, such as the conflicts in the prosecution witnesses' testimony. The public, they said, thus did not see the same trial the jury saw, and so could not understand the trial for acquittal.

Lack of definitive evidence has, ironically, become the chief ammunition for both sides in the debate.

To some, the failure to identify TV's impact merely proves that much of the effect is too subtle to be measured or discerned. The burden of proof, they say, should be on TV proponents. Let them prove beyond doubt there is no adverse impact.

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Merry Christmas to all sports fans, players

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Merry Christmas!
And best wishes for the New Year to men and women athletes of all faiths who provided a wild and record-breaking year in the world of sports.

To the losers, including frustrated U.S. Summer Olympians whose dreams were shattered by the Moscow boycott, may the future turn brighter wherever you are.

This Christmas card list could run to thousands but here are special greetings to some who made 1980 a year to remember.

Dale Earnhardt, NASCAR champ whose stock car victories added up to \$588,922 this year.

Johnny Rutherford, the king at Indy, who led the CART Indy Car circuit with \$503,595.

The Philadelphia Phillies, who surmounted inemortal turmoil just in time to rule the baseball world.

George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, whose lively bat flurried with 400 for more weeks than any player since Ted Williams before setting at .390.

Bill and Billy, named UPI's baseball managers of the year. Bill Virdon led Houston in the NL West, Billy Martin worked wonders with the Oakland A's.

Bill Buckner, who gave the lowly Cubs a few moments to cheer. Bill Buckner won the NL bat title at .324 and Bruce Sutter led the NL in saves with 28 before packing up to join the St. Louis Cardinals next season.

Three Steves, who won major baseball awards: Stone of Baltimore and Carlton of the Phillies, Cy Young winners; Howe of Los Angeles, NL rookie of the year.

Mike Schmidt of the Phillies, major league mvp run champ (48), MVP in the NL and MVP in the World Series.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, winner of his sixth MVP award in the NBA.

Ray Meyer, basketball coach at DePaul, an old acquaintance ne'er forgot.

Larry Holmes and Mike Weaver, who share the world heavyweight boxing crown — for now.

Sugar Ray Leonard, who felt the heartbreak of defeat and the joy of victory in two welterweight fights with Roberto Duran.

Middleweight Marvin Hagler, the only fighter who can say "I'm champion of the world only."

Vince Dooley, whose Georgia football team was the only major team to win 'em all during the regular season.

Jack Nicklaus, who came back from not very far away to win the U.S. Open and PGA.

Tom Watson and Beth Daniel, who won enough golf loot this year to bankroll Santa Claus.

The New York Islanders, who finally found what it takes to win the Stanley Cup.

Bert and Dina Pirastone, who had the courage to run the fully Genuine Risk against males all the way through the Triple Crown events. Result: It was first lady to win Kentucky Derby since Regret in 1915, second in Iracema (foul claim against Codex denied), second to Temperance Hill in the mile and a half of mud in the Belmont — the only runner that went untripped.

Elsie Berger, 71-year-old widow whose racing luck began to change after she bred the great harness horse, Niastroff. While operating a dry cleaning plant and later a small hotel with her sister, Berger raced horses on the side for more than 30 years — with little success — before Niastroff came along.

Eric Heiden, who turned Lake Placid's Olympic speedskating into a private showcase with a sweep of five

gold medals.

The U.S. Hockey team, whose Olympic triumph stirred emotions of Americans as had no other sports event since World War II.

Mary McGeorge, U.S. 100 meter and 200 meter butterfly ace and the only woman outside of East Germany to set a world swim record this year.

John McEnroe and Chris Evert Lloyd, king and queen of U.S. tennis.

Ed Moses, master of the 400 meter hurdle, who lowered his world record to 47.13 seconds and stretched his unbeaten streak to more than 60 races.

British runner Steve O'Neil, holder of the record for the mile at 3:48.8 and 1:50.0 at 3:31.35.

All-NFL coaches and players still alive on the road to Super Bowl XV.

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And the fans of all sport, in person or on the tube, who make the big show possible.

Sports

Thursday, December 25, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

After 12 years Bleier 'scared' of retiring

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The problem with most modern-day heroes is that they're usually portrayed as so good, so perfect, so worthy emulating that we lose our faith in them when they're proven to be human.

So it was with Charles Lindbergh, John Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Jim Thorpe and countless others.



Rocky Bleier looks straight ahead for running room in one of his last pro games

But luckily for those of us who still want to believe in heroes, such has not been the case with Rocky Bleier, the plucky little running back who battled both crippling Vietnam War wounds and a lack of great physical talent to become a star with the four-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

Bleier, who retired after the Steelers' 1980 season finale at San Diego on Dec. 22, has never tried to cover his blemishes or human frailties, which is probably why he became a hero of countless members of the Watergate-laced generation.

Bleier always has been a guy everyone can identify with. He's too little for football, he wears glasses and he's losing his hair. He smokes—he swears he won't reduce an alcoholic beverage.

He was a reluctant hero in Vietnam; in fact, he tried everything short of illegalities to avoid interrupting his pro football career to serve in the Army.

Even when a TV film was made of his autobiography, "Fighting Back," television executives were not able to sugarcoat Bleier into some sort of shoulder-padded, medallion-wearing, pious, over-the-top retirement speeches. His final public statements as a pro football hero contained the same brutal but admirable honesty as always.

After spending most of his past 12 off-seasons as a businessman, Bleier has chosen to begin a new career, as sports director and sportscaster for a local television station. And he readily admits some of his reasons for the change in direction are less than altruistic.

"Underneath it all is the fact that I was given an opportunity to be in the media and I think you should make yourself available to those opportunities," Bleier said.

"But ego is one reason, too. This has been an ego business. I've been in for 12 years in my life. This is one way to feed it and ease out of football." And "money is another factor as far as the transitional point of view goes."

And Bleier claims to be just as afraid of doing something other than play football as he was coming out of the Army.

"Whether I become a good broadcaster is for the future to see," he said. "I'm scared to death. I did an interview with (running mate) Franco (a nervous wreck) the other day, and I was a nervous wreck."

He wonders whether he'll be able to detach himself enough from teammates to be a good, incisive interviewer; whether he'll be literate; whether he'll know what kinds of questions to ask. And he knows he will have to be his toughest critic if he is to be even half as successful in the highly competitive TV business as he was in football. Although his new bosses wanted him to start in

February, he has delayed doing so until March so he can do some extra homework.

If Bleier should happen to bomb as a broadcaster, he will weather the storm. He says his final season — and his most disappointing, since the team's 9-7 record kept it out of the playoffs for the first time in nine years — taught him valuable lessons about success: failure and how to handle them.

"It's very easy when you're winning because it covers a multitude of sins," Bleier said. "And it's easy to sit on the bench when you're coming up but a lot harder after you've been there."

Bleier, who toyed with the idea of retiring after the Steelers' victory in Super Bowl XIV, did his share of bench-sitting this year. He started games only when Harris' new and younger running mate, Sidney Thornton, couldn't.

Yet, ironically, Bleier experienced what he calls his most triumphant moment this past season — scoring what proved to be the winning touchdown against

No favorites listed in Bruins' tourney

TWIN FALLS — A tournament without a favorite?

That seems to be the case when Twin Falls hosts its second annual holiday tournament Friday and Saturday nights.

Twin Falls and Wood River will be carrying the Magic Valley banner against the Nampa Bulldogs and Borah Lions, respectively, in the first round. For the most part, the participating coaches seem to feel that Borah is the team to beat.

The Bruins come into their home opener with a 2-2 record and the coach says the second half of the victory against Burley was the best his charges have put together this year.

"We have some many limitations of what we can do against tall teams that we have to have the tempo exactly right and every one shooting well," he said. "That's what we got in the second half at Burley. But Burley is the shortest team we've faced thus far."

Borah will be trying something new on Wood River — Tal Metzgar, a 6-5 sophomore who probably will make his varsity debut Friday night sometime.

Jon Oliver, a 6-0 guard, and 6-3 junior forward Steve Thomas have paced Borah to a 19-9 record. Both are averaging about 13.5 per game.

"I've been pretty well satisfied with the way the guys have played overall — considering none of them had any varsity experience a month ago."

Varsity coaches were in a tough game at Highland and we've also lost to Pocatello and Idaho Falls. We did beat Skyline and beat Ontario twice."

Borah will be the second A-1 team Wood River has faced this year. The Wolverines game came back far before bowing 45-37 in the Spartans' opener.

The ironic thing about the Wood River schedule to this point, is the Wolverines haven't played an A-2 schedule in the past. They have six of those games coming against A-3 competition.

But Coach Kirk Williams says with a 3-3 record and no one back from last year's team, the Lions are still finding their way into varsity competition.

Borah squares off against Wood River at 7 p.m. Friday at Brun gymnasium while Twin Falls makes its first home appearance of the season against Nampa about 9 p.m.

The losers will play at 7 p.m. Saturday with the winners going for the title at 9 p.m.

Borah and Nampa will be the tallest teams in the tournament, although now overpoweringly tall.

"We worry about Nampa because their two leading scorers are 6-4 and 6-3," said Coach John Astorquia said. "They are averaging something like 14 and 15 points a game."

Twin Falls has 6-4 Bill Atkinson in the center but after that is depending on its leaping ability on the boards.

The game plan remains simple. Try to keep the ball from getting inside with as much perimeter defense pressure that can be applied.

Former CSI skipper now a big hit at Fresno State

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — A huge banner on the wall of Selland Arena says "Welcome to Grant's Tomb."

But the late departed general wouldn't get much peace or rest on a night when the Fresno State University basketball team is mauling another opponent.

The Grant in this case is FSU coach Coach Boyd Grant, and he's got the Bulldogs after a 3-0 mark, best in the nation, and is packing the once quiet arena with frenetic fans who can't get enough of their canine cagers.

Grant, a former College of Southern Idaho coach, left the Eagle helm after he brought the junior college team its only national basketball title in 1976.

Selland Arena, which holds 6,500 fans, seems cavernous when empty, which was the case just a few years ago when FSU officials were considering returning to the crackerbox campus gym because the Bulldogs hoopers were drawing only a few hundred fans to Selland, located downtown, 10 miles from the campus.

"Now every game is a sellout or near-sellout and the roar produced by the fans, egged on by a small army of cheerleaders, gets deafening and has forced more than one visiting coach to call a timeout to calm down his rattled players."

Demand for tickets has been so great that there are now 100 season ticket holders and only 800 ducats go on sale for each game.

FSU Sports Information Director Tom Kane traces the revival of the

Bulldog team to Grant's arrival in 1977. He inherited a team that was 7-20.

Kane remembers the "Dogs opened the 77-78 season beating Idaho State, lost to Utah State, came back to beat highly touted Portland State 80-75 and then bested Pac-10 team California 60-55 at home before a near sellout crowd. The club went on to finish 21-6 and number one in the nation on defense and the crowds have been growing every year."

FSU has finished in the top five in defense every year since Grant arrived. He demands disciplined play and tenacious defense and players who get a hankering to do too much freestyle one-on-one get the quick hook. Never mind the player's ego. It was Grant who finished 16-12 in 1978-79 and 17-7 last year.

At a recent contest, the fans passed the hat to raise funds to televise a road game against Kansas State on local public television. They raised \$4,500 in one shot. Another pass-the-hat effort at the recent Sun Met Classic in Boney, which the Bulldogs hosted and won, raised \$3,000 to televise the Utah State game.

This year's team still plays the tough defense (fourth in the nation) but has developed more of a running game and Grant turns his head when one of his players mops up a 360-degree spinning slam-dunk in a breakaway situation. The crowd loves it. Grant's tomb is the noisiest place in town.

'Unknown' players ready for Blue-Gray game

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Stump Mitchell of the Citadel, like many of the unknown players in today's Blue-Gray all-star game, hopes to impress pro scouts and attain some national recognition he didn't get during his college career.

The 5-foot-9, 188-pound tailback was a virtual unknown even though he rushed for 1,647 yards in 1980 second only to Husman Trophy winner George Rogers — and piled up 4,062 yards for the Citadel.

"I feel good about my chances to play pro football," Mitchell says. "A lot of small evils are playing us there

and I feel like I can be just as good as Dave."

Many of the 62 players selected to the Blue-Gray Classic hope to use the 43rd annual all-star game, a charity event which will be nationally televised by CBS at 3 p.m. EST today, as a springboard to the pro ranks.

David Hughes, Boise State's star fullback who received an invitation to play in the year-end classic today, has declined the offer. Hughes, who helped lead the Broncos to their first-ever national title last Saturday, is still recovering from bruises and sore muscles.

The Blue-Gray's list of alumni in-

cludes Y.A. Tittle, Bart Starr, Fran Tarkenton, Norm Snead, Lenny Dawson, Steve Grogan, Chuck Bednarik, Mike Luttrell, Jimmy Orr, Don Maynard and Dick Anderson.

The proliferation of post-season bowl games, however, which provides an opportunity for many more major colleges to get some publicity, has cut down on the number of stars to emerge from the Blue-Gray game. But a lucky few continue to make it.

The latest Blue-Gray alumus to make it big in the NFL is San Francisco 49er Earl Cooper, Cooper, who played at Rice with little fanfare and was an unknown when he came to

the Blue-Gray game, became one of NFL's top receivers as a rookie this year.

The year before, Otis Anderson of the St. Louis Cardinals used the game help his standing with the pro scouts.

Willie Tullis, a quarterback at Troy State, hopes the scouts will notice his versatility as a running back or receiver.

"I expect to get drafted," he said. "I don't know how much this (game) will influence what happens in the draft. I do know that I will be exposed to the scouts here."

Coaches for both teams are looking for a traditional all-star game — wide

open with a lot of passing and scoring.

"I am impressed beyond belief with the talent we have here," says John Mackovic of Wake Forest, the south Florida coach. "We'll throw the ball a good bit of the time."

Gray quarterbacks will be Jay Venuto of Wake Forest and Joe "747" Adams of Tennessee State, who holds the NCAA record for career touchdown passes.

South receivers include Byron Franklin of Auburn and Ken Toier of Mississippi. Joining Mitchell in the backfield will be James Brooks of Auburn and Arrington Jones of Winston-Salem State.



DAVID HUGHES...BSU star won't compete



On the slopes

Elkhorn's new ski director faces busy 1981 season

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN
Special to the Times-News

Don't Woodcock, eight-year veteran of the World Professional Skiing Tour and former member of the Canadian National Ski Team was named director of skiing for Elkhorn Resort this fall.

Although Woodcock will hang up his racing skis for a new career, the fond memories of his racing years will hardly fade.

"Pro racing was a privilege for me," Woodcock said. "I was able to make a pretty good living at what I loved doing."

However, glamorous ski racing may seem to most skiers. It takes years of discipline and dedication for a racer to become recognized as a world class skier.

Born in Oshawa, Ontario, Woodcock grew up on skis, putting on his first pair when 4 years old. At the age of 12, when his friends were avid hockey players, Woodcock decided to take skiing seriously. He excelled in the sport and after progressing through the ranks, he joined the National Ski Team of Canada when 18. Woodcock skied with the team for four years and in 1973, at the age of 22, turned professional.

"I remember I had to borrow money to get to my first

pro race," Woodcock recalled. He kicked off his pro career with a fourth place finish. "I was fortunate," he said, "I won \$100 which was enough money to get me to the next race."

Making the transition from amateur racing to professional racing isn't easy.

"The amateur racer has to adjust to a different skiing format in pro racing," Woodcock explained.

"In pro racing, skiers have to get accustomed to a horseshoe starting gate, head-to-head racing and a course with jumps. In an afternoon a skier will make eight runs on route to victory so a skier has to be consistent."

Woodcock made the adjustment and has been consistent. In the past five years he was ranked among the top 12 money makers on the pro tour.

It was in 1976, however, when Woodcock posted his biggest victory when he took first place in the Steamboat Springs Master Slalom Classic.

"I beat Jean-Noel Augert in the finals," he recalled. "He was one of my idols growing up. Augert was a powerful French skier who had been unbeatable for two years."

Winning isn't the only accolade in ski racing.

"One of the best things about ski racing is the

opportunity to see the world and meet interesting people," Woodcock said.

During one of his trips to Sun Valley, Woodcock met an especially interesting person — his wife, Linda. They were married in 1977 and had a baby girl, Kirsten Hately, in November 1979.

Their fondness of old houses drew the Woodcocks to Bellevue where they live in a Victorian house and spend several summer hours gardening and raising their own vegetables.

Although Woodcock is retired from pro skiing now, every now and then his thoughts turn to the pro tour.

"I miss the regime of training," he admitted. "I miss the adrenalin rush at the starting gate. I miss the travel and I miss my friends."

"Especially now, when I receive postcards from my buddies racing in Europe on the tour this year."

But Woodcock is adjusting to the change of pace. "I'm redirecting my competitive drive into energy for my new job. It's really just a different form of competition," he said. "In ski racing it's a race against the clock. The fastest one down the hill wins. In business, it's different. There are a lot more variables. I have to attack with tact."

As director of skiing, Woodcock has a busy year planned for sking enthusiasts. Activities planned include the first

Elkhorn Face Sprints scheduled for Jan. 24 and 25.

"The sprints will be strictly speed trials on a 30-meter course," Woodcock explained. "We want to encourage skiers to bring out their helmets and their zips. If conditions are good, I anticipate the best skiers will reach 75 miles per hour down the hill."

Other activities include a dual slalom race Feb. 28, the Lunar Cup on March 18 (featuring ski racing under a full moon) and a mogul competition with the date to be announced later.

Starting Jan. 8, each Thursday afternoon, Woodcock will hold gate training sessions on Elkhorn Mountain, using extensive video taping.

"I think skiing gates is one of the best ways for good skiers to refine their technique. The gates provide discipline because a skier is forced to turn at each gate," he said.

After the gate training, skiers will move into Godfrey's on the Elkhorn Mall for a "See-You-On-the-Hill" Afternoon. Skiers will take themselves on video tape.

Skiers interested in additional information on these activities can contact the Elkhorn Sports Center for details. The number is 625-5511, extension 1111.

Karen Little Pressman is an avid Ketchikan skier who writes weekly ski columns for the Times-News.

Outdoors

D-8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, December 25, 1980

Skiing can be fun the first time

By TONY CHAMBERLAIN
1980 Boston Globe

There are certain activities, we know instinctively, that never were intended for humans to subject their bodies to. To some people that may be anything more strenuous than sitting up to take nourishment.

Many who have tried football understand too well how wrong that sport can be, especially from the viewpoint of a knee. Horseback riding can be right for a while, then get very wrong very fast. Skydiving can seem right all the time except once, at which moment it is too late even to be wrong.

Well, in any review of sports that may be just beyond the call of duty for the human body, we cannot ignore skiing. Day-in, day-out, there may be hardly any sport so popular and threatening at the same time. This, at least, is the view of non-skiers who keep mental notes of such things as how many otherwise healthy-looking, windburned folks they see hobbling around on crutches shortly after Christmas each year.

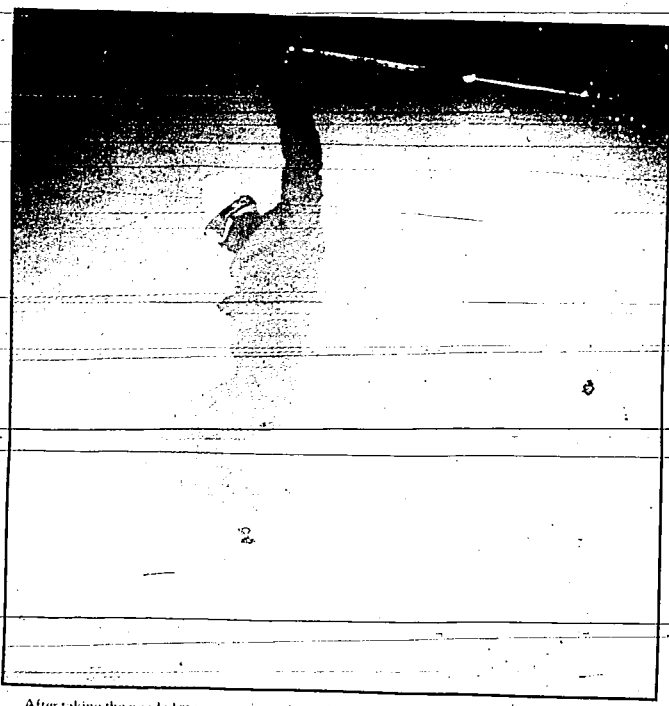
Expense aside, travel time aside, that fact alone may dissuade any number of non-skiers from ever trying the sport. There's no dodging the central fact about skiing — that it begins with placing an unstable weight on a slippery surface that has been tilted specifically to make the weight, a human body, slide down as fast as it can, and the faster the better. That, before one learns to control the whims of gravity and the instability of said weight, many spare parts may fall off or be knocked off on the way down a hill.

It does not have to be that way.

In buying your first gear, do not be wooed by glossy ads in the ski magazines. Nearly any well-known brand of ski will do, but the important thing is to get them sized. What short skis give away in speed is made up for in graceful look, they make up for in control. So the would-be Alpine racer in his first year is best advised to buy adequate, inexpensive shorts. As he learns control, he will quickly want to move to longer skis.

And those slick-looking boots you see: don't be tempted in the first year. Sure, you want to look like a space man like all the other hot shots. The problem is, the better your boots, the stiffer they are, and looser boots — the kind that would never be used for racing — promote better feel and control.

Get the skis tuned. That is, rather than taking new skis out to the slopes



After taking the needed measures, a trip down the slopes can be as smooth as this veteran shows.

right away, first take them back to the retailer to have them filed and waxed, and to have the binding tension precisely adjusted to boot and body weight.

Don't start feeling you have to have the total skier look — the expensive flash and dazzle you see Sunday on TV ski races. Two things happen when you get into buying "the look." First, you are a little sick about all the money you spent on gear on top of lift tickets, travel, and all the rest. Perhaps more importantly, though, looking the part of the hot shot puts a subtle pressure on you to avoid looking what you are — a novice who has much to learn. Not to mention that the clothes just feel unfamiliar. Hard to relax in, to feel inconspicuous in, than a pair of old jeans.

So wear your old jeans with longjohns underneath, of course. Old sweaters and parkas will do. They let you feel comfortable enough to go slop around in the snow, which is what you're going to do for a while. You

may get so attached to the ragamuffin look that, like a friend of mine who can legitimately call himself an expert, you never want to change up from your jeans. The only thing my friend has added to his ski wardrobe over the years is a straw cowboy hat with a big red feather.

Lessons of 100, as you wish. I know good skiers who have learned both with and without. But one of your first lessons will have to be not to bite off more hill than you can chew, and you will learn that particular lesson whether or not you pay for it.

But you want to challenge yourself with the big time trail. You can handle it. So go ahead and try, but remember that once the starch has really been scared out of you, it will take a little more learning and practice to overcome your new instinct to clutch on the slopes. Anything you can do to keep yourself relaxed and loose will promote your learning much faster. The scares will be coming soon enough.

But you've skied for a year now, and you were pretty good by last March. I think this point may be one of the most dangerous in the education of a skier. He goes back to the same difficult trail he had just about mastered 10 months before. He probably has new and unfamiliar gear, and unless he gets an extraordinary amount of good physical training in his day-to-day life, the legs have weakened, as have all the rest of the muscles. The timing is off. An awful lot has been forgotten.

Condescend, at least for a day or so, to go back and take it through the numbers again, brushing over what you have already invested a season or two to learn. Because if you think about skiing that way, as an investment of time, work and, Lord knows, plenty of money, you might consider it just too much to lose for the sake of impatience.

Winters are long. But they're a whole lot longer on crutches than they are on skis.

Outdoors in brief

Soldier ski program off to good start

FAIRFIELD — The Soldier Mountain expanded ski racing program for 1980-81 is off and running. The mighty mite program, coached again this year by Harold Brown of Gooding, will have its first practice session Saturday at 10 a.m. This is essentially the same program that was in effect a year ago and includes training for youngsters up to 12 years of age. Under the coaching of Bow Bond, the senior program for youngsters 13 through 18 years of age has already had two practice sessions and racers are practicing independently through the holiday season. Bond said the program is still open to interested young skiers. Those wanting to participate should contact Coach Bond at Soldier Mountain. Bond is a certified ski instructor and has had race coaching experience in the past. His daughter, Shirley Bond, has raced on the U.S. Ski Association circuit. The first race for the senior squad, the third annual High School Challenge Cup, will be held Jan. 24 at Soldier. Racers wanting to enter the competition should contact Soldier Mountain, 764-2300. Brown said the Mighty Mite practices are scheduled Saturday and again Dec. 30. Sessions run from 10 a.m. to noon and cost of entering the racing program is \$15. Interested mighty mite racers should contact Brown in Gooding, 934-8186 after 5 p.m.

1981 fishing fees to be increased \$2

BOISE — Idaho fishing regulations for 1981 show that fees have increased by \$2 for either a resident combination license or fishing license, effective Jan. 1. Other resident fishing licenses — including senior combination, junior combination and junior fishing — each go up \$1. A nonresident season fishing license in 1981 will cost \$25.50 instead of \$20.50 and the price of a seven-day nonresident license will be \$10.50, up \$3. The fee for a one-day license is \$1 more, to \$4.50 from \$3.50. Fisherman and hunters are required to have a 1981 license as of Jan. 1. Fees for all hunting licenses and tags are also increased. Here are some examples of 1981 charges: Resident combination license, \$12.50; hunting, \$6.50; fishing, \$8.50. Resident deer tag, \$5.50, and elk, \$10.50. Nonresident hunting, \$30.50; nonresident deer tag, \$45.50, and elk, \$125.50.

Nonresident tag fees for bighorn sheep and mountain goat will each be \$125.50. Resident tags for moose, sheep and goat will be \$50.50 each and an antelope tag is \$15.50.

The schedule approved by the 1980 Legislature is expected to bring in approximately \$150,000 in added revenue for the last half of fiscal year 1981 and \$450,000 for a full fiscal year — about 40 percent of what the Idaho Department of Fish and Game proposed. Legislators will be asked in 1981 to approve the balance of the 1980 required ferry Conley, department director, feels that added funds will only maintain current services.

Another department funding proposal would tie the fees to a national cost-of-living index to provide for moderate adjustments — up or down each year according to the economic indicator — and set a funding base for long-range planning. Indexing, if approved by the lawmakers, would not become effective until the 1984 license year.

Duck hazing is working, survey says

HAGERMAN — Survey counts show the twice-weekly hazing of ducks at Hagerman Wildlife Refuge is moving a large population of the birds into hunting areas.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is hazing ducks from the area — which is closed to hunting — on Wednesdays and Saturdays during the duck hunting season. A survey of mallards on both Dec. 9 and 10 showed the difference. Some 4,500 mallards were counted at eight locations before hazing on Dec. 9 while some 51,800 were counted the next day after hazing. The Gridley Bridge, Gridley Bridge to Ouziey Bridge, Ouziey Bridge to Upper Salmon Falls Dam, Upper Salmon Falls Dam to Lower Salmon Falls Dam, Salmon Falls Creek and the Hagerman vicinity. Counts were made from fixed-wing aircraft between 10 and 11:40 a.m. both days. Region 4 employees from the department are doing the hazing along with the Young Adult Conservation Corps from Shoshone.

Soldier reports new phone number

FAIRFIELD — Soldier Mountain Ski Resort has a new telephone number for ski information. Resort manager Claude Hinkle said skiers may dial 764-2260 on a 24-hour basis for the latest report on skiing conditions, weather and road reports. "We installed the new telephone service to save our skiers time and money and so far it seems to be doing the job," Hinkle said. "He said the number is being called frequently every day. He said so far Soldier is having one of its best early skiing seasons. A good snow fall early this season plus the snow-making operation has put an excellent base on the mountain for the winter season."

Limit for spring steelhead to increase

BOISE (UPI) — The season limit for spring steelhead was increased from four to six fish Wednesday by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. The decision was made based on revised estimates of the upstream run. Seasons open Jan. 17 on most of the main Salmon River, portions of the Clearwater system and a stretch of the Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam. The daily bag and possession limits remain at two. Commissioners authorized the increase after learning the total fall spring count at Lower Granite Dam should be at least 37,000, compared with 26,000 a year earlier. Dave Ortmann, anonymous fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said based on the minimum count, the Salmon River run is now estimated at 24,000 steelhead, plus 13,000 in the Clearwater River.

On the main Salmon River, the season Jan. 17-March 15 from the river's mouth upstream to the Mackay Bar bridge and from the bridge upstream to 400 yards below the mouth of the Fallsmerer River the season is Jan. 17-March 29.

Fish & Game

Ice fishing season opens Jan. 1

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

Ice fishing enthusiasts will have their opportunity on Jan. 1 when four of the more popular reservoirs in Region 4 will open to this cold-weather sport.

Magic, Little Wood, Fish Creek and Roseworth Reservoirs are scheduled for a winter-fishing season, beginning Jan. 1 and extending through Feb. 28.

The general trout limits will apply to six fish in the daily bag and possession, of which no more than two can be over 16 inches long. There is adequate water in these reservoirs to provide good fishing. Don't forget to purchase your 1981 license since it will be a new year.

There are some unusual regulations associated with ice fishing. For example, it is legal to bore more than

one hole and fish with several poles at the same time. However, if you are fishing in open water during an ice fishing season, such as where Cedar Creek enters Roseworth Reservoir, you are restricted to only one pole. It is also illegal to cut a hole larger than 10 inches in diameter while ice fishing. This is for safety reasons to avoid a fall through the ice.

As of Wednesday, Fish Creek Reservoir had eight inches of ice, adequate enough to support one's weight. Little Wood also had about eight inches but there were some thin spots to be wary of. Magic Reservoir was almost completely open water. There was some very questionable ice near the dam. Both roads into Magic were muddy but open.

About four inches of hard ice is considered minimum for safety, and a person must watch out for spring areas that may weaken the ice. Little Camas, Mormon and Salmon Falls

Creek Reservoir are all open year around and are also available for ice fishing. However, a person should be very careful on Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, in particular, since it rarely freezes on a uniform basis.

An ice-fishing expedition means arming yourself with some type of implement to get through the ice. If it isn't too thick, an axe will accomplish the task, but a regular ice spud or auger is much better. I have even seen people use a chain saw which is darn hard on the blade and cuts big (larger than 10-inch) holes.

A regular spinning outfit fine for ice fishing and baited with a portion of a nightcrawler, corn or salmon eggs makes a good combination. Use about a No. 8 or 10 trout hook, enough weight to get it down, and fish about a foot off the bottom. Holes drilled off points of land or over the edge of old channels make some of

the better fishing spots.

Watch the top of your rod closely to determine if a fish is biting. They usually hit very softly, and a person must strike immediately before the fish steals the bait. Some people use bobbers in the hole, but if it's quite cold, then the ice will re-freeze and make the bobber difficult to submerge when a hit occurs.

The one good thing about ice fishing is the ease of keeping your fish from spoiling. When my son and I opened the season on Magic two years ago, the fish were good for about two wiggles and immediately froze solid. We later learned it was about 20 degrees below zero that day. I wondered why we had most of the reservoir to ourselves on opening day.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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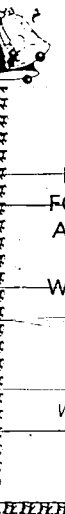
WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO SHOPPING, DEAR?

TIMES NEWS



PHONE 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... ROBERT NALL and JANE DOE NALL... THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS... NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT FOR WATER RIGHTS... NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS... NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT FOR WATER RIGHTS... NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT FOR WATER RIGHTS...



THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24th AT 3:00 P.M. FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY AND WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY DECEMBER 25.

WE WILL RE-OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TILL 3 P.M. ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26th

WE WANT TO WISH YOU & YOUR FAMILIES A SAFE & HAPPY CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY.

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TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD. Includes contact information for advertising and a list of classified ad rates.

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LEGAL NOTICE: CALL FOR BIDS. The Board of Trustees of the City of Boise is accepting bids for the construction of a new building for the Boise Public Library.

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF HEARING. The Idaho State Board of Education is holding a hearing on the proposed changes to the Idaho State Board of Education.

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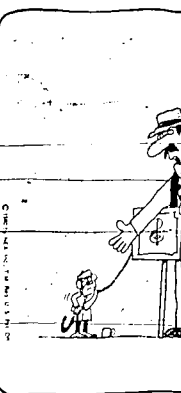
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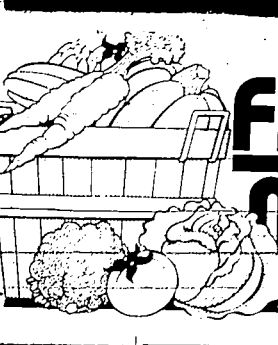
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



CAWON! LET'S HAVE THE REST...

072 Antiques
OLD ornate wood stove for sale...
SQUARE oak pedestal table w/ leaves...
074 Musical Instruments
SPINET PIANO - Excellent Condition...
WARNER'S BAND Instrumental rental plan...



FARMER'S MARKET

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
19" color console w/8 track...
BOOSE 501 direct reflecting...
078 Complete Harmon Kardon Home Entertainment system...

096 Farm Seed
ALFALFA POLLINATING BUSINESS for sale...
CATTLEMAN Sawdust for bedding...
102 Cattle
260' of 10" pump column...

114 Farm Implements
1049 BALE WAGON, 3 wdr, air cond...
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN!
DUNROAMIN CONCRETE

073 Furnishings & Carpets
BUFFET & chairs. Reduced to \$1200...
NEW WANKY cassette w/AM/FM radio...

FOR FALL PLANTING we have all the popular varieties of alfalfa for the Magic Valley...
ALFALFA SEED for spring planting...
CATTLEMAN Sawdust for bedding...

112 Irrigations
260' of 10" pump column, intercolumns, head and bowls...
DUNROAMIN CONCRETE
MAGIC WATER Saver

075 Miscellaneous For Sale
MUFFLERS installed w/air w/air...
NEW WANKY cassette w/AM/FM radio...
NEW RENT NEW IV's Also furniture and appliances...

FOR FALL PLANTING we have all the popular varieties of alfalfa for the Magic Valley...
ALFALFA SEED for spring planting...
CATTLEMAN Sawdust for bedding...

114 Farm Implements
1049 BALE WAGON, 3 wdr, air cond...
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN!
DUNROAMIN CONCRETE

076 Miscellaneous For Sale
SMALL luggage trailer, good shape...
SMALL office setup...
TR-500 level 16k computer...

077 Furnishings & Carpets
BUFFET & chairs. Reduced to \$1200...
NEW WANKY cassette w/AM/FM radio...
NEW RENT NEW IV's Also furniture and appliances...

112 Irrigations
260' of 10" pump column, intercolumns, head and bowls...
DUNROAMIN CONCRETE
MAGIC WATER Saver

078 Miscellaneous For Sale
SMALL luggage trailer, good shape...
SMALL office setup...
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079 Hay, Grain & Feed
50 TON excellent quality 3rd cutting...
1,000 TON top quality hay...
ALFALFA 1st, 2nd & 3rd cuttings...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Machinery, dairy cows, irrigation, metal buildings, dairy equipment...
LEASO, lease to buy, sales, & lease backs...

079 Hay, Grain & Feed
50 TON excellent quality 3rd cutting...
1,000 TON top quality hay...
ALFALFA 1st, 2nd & 3rd cuttings...

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SMALL office setup...
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TR-500 level 16k computer...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
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081 Garages For Rent
Want To Rent
082 Tents & Trailer Rental
SUN VALLEY APT. for rent...

081 Garages For Rent
Want To Rent
082 Tents & Trailer Rental
SUN VALLEY APT. for rent...

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082 Tents & Trailer Rental
SUN VALLEY APT. for rent...
083 Mobile Home Space
MOBILE HOME LOT for rent...

082 Tents & Trailer Rental
SUN VALLEY APT. for rent...
083 Mobile Home Space
MOBILE HOME LOT for rent...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Machinery, dairy cows, irrigation, metal buildings, dairy equipment...
LEASO, lease to buy, sales, & lease backs...

083 Mobile Home Space
MOBILE HOME LOT for rent...
084 Antiques
WANTED TO BUY ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER...

083 Mobile Home Space
MOBILE HOME LOT for rent...
084 Antiques
WANTED TO BUY ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Machinery, dairy cows, irrigation, metal buildings, dairy equipment...
LEASO, lease to buy, sales, & lease backs...

084 Antiques
WANTED TO BUY ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER...
085 Christmas Items
WANTED! American Flyer electric toy trains...

084 Antiques
WANTED TO BUY ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER...
085 Christmas Items
WANTED! American Flyer electric toy trains...

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LEASO, lease to buy, sales, & lease backs...

085 Christmas Items
WANTED! American Flyer electric toy trains...
086 Building Materials
SIDING SPECIALS

085 Christmas Items
WANTED! American Flyer electric toy trains...
086 Building Materials
SIDING SPECIALS

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Machinery, dairy cows, irrigation, metal buildings, dairy equipment...
LEASO, lease to buy, sales, & lease backs...

086 Building Materials
SIDING SPECIALS
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

086 Building Materials
SIDING SPECIALS
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Machinery, dairy cows, irrigation, metal buildings, dairy equipment...
LEASO, lease to buy, sales, & lease backs...

087 Christmas Items
HEAVY SKI caps & scarves...
ROSSIGNOL Smash Jr. 140 cm w/Salomon 101 bindings...

087 Christmas Items
HEAVY SKI caps & scarves...
ROSSIGNOL Smash Jr. 140 cm w/Salomon 101 bindings...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Machinery, dairy cows, irrigation, metal buildings, dairy equipment...
LEASO, lease to buy, sales, & lease backs...

088 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE BUILDING for rent...
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088 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE BUILDING for rent...
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089 Antiques
CLOCKS: Kitchens, calendar, etc...
WANTED! Used, corrugated aluminum roofing...

089 Antiques
CLOCKS: Kitchens, calendar, etc...
WANTED! Used, corrugated aluminum roofing...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

And to all, a good night!

"God bless us each and everyone," said Tiny Tim who sat East. "Why don't you play the hand out." Then Tim discarded a diamond.

"Guess I won't make sense," said Scrooge as he started on spades. Tim dropped a club on the second spade.

"Bah, humbug!" cried Scrooge. "Why did I start playing? I should have stayed mean and ornery. Down one and I quit."

The ghost of Christmas past who was kibitzing said, "Don't blame Christmas. You have made easy tricks. Just cash the aces and kings of clubs and diamonds. West will have to make one discard." If he would only be a ghost, he would get one heart trick, but then he will have to lead a spade to let you make dummy's nine.

"Let's quit anyway and repair to the Wassail Bowl," said Scrooge. "Bridge is fine, but drinks for all including both for Tiny Tim. This is still Christmas."

We don't know if the ghost of Christmas past could drink. We agree though that Scrooge should quit bridge. He could also make the hand by giving West a heart or spade trick. If Tim had been squaring in clubs and diamonds. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

"What a lovely Christmas," exclaimed old Scrooge as he leded over dummy's hand to make seven. Then he spread his hand.

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FOR SALE! 2 UKC registered blue tick hounds. Call (208) 678-4213, Chellis.
FOR SALE just in time for Christmas AKC Reg. Yellow Lab puppies. Will be sold in Christmas. Call to dealer to Twin Falls or Dec. 20th, 438-5298.
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IF YOUR PET BECOMES LOST be sure to check our Lost & Found listing appearing daily in classified section. For all of your lost pet needs, call our number in the classified section daily!
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PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming! Poodles especially. Sherrie's a Poodle Puff, 734-7086.
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SINGING HOLLER CANARIES for sale, \$50. Hens \$15. Call 842-5187.
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Sting Equipment
PAIR Dolomite ski boots, ladies, size 39, good condition. \$50 or best offer. 733-0376.
LADIES' ski jacket w/insulating warm-ups, used twice. Call 733-1534.
Snow Vehicle
ARTIC CAT snowmobiles, (2) 1976 440 & 1979 500. Phone 825-5053.
POLARIS snow machines, 530 custom 11, 550, 488 Mustang, \$350, 432-5235.
SKI-DOO 400, good shape, \$450. Will deliver. Call 324-8355.
1971 or 72 400 Bombardier Ski-Doo, new in sup. \$395. Call after 7pm, 733-6737.
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1978 35' SUNFLOWER 5th wheel, purchased new \$179. Now \$129. Perfect cond. \$10,800, 678-7791 or 654-8682.
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FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI-MOTOR HOMES. Call Ruffin-Easy, 734-3222.
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SPECIAL FALL RATES MOTOR HOMES! rent by day or week. Call 943-4278.
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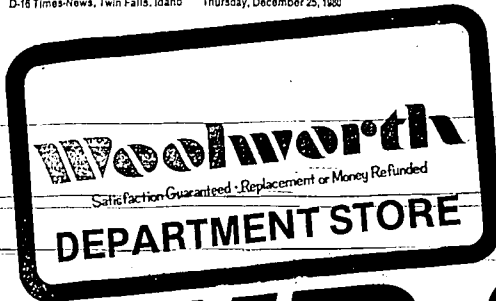
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