



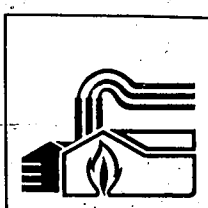
### Claus

Santa spruces up the red and white for his busy season — CI



### Coach

Alabama's Bear Bryant is college football's all-time winner — DI



### Kilowatt

A preview of the new state energy plan — C3

# The Times-News

76th year, No. 333

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 29, 1981

50¢

## Kremlin to seek radical arms cuts

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Soviet arms negotiator Yuri A. Kvitlinsky said Saturday the Kremlin will seek a "radical" or even complete reduction of nuclear arms in Europe at talks with the United States starting Monday.

In Hamburg, West Germany, U.S. arms negotiator Paul Nitze emerged from a meeting with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and said he would press for an arms agreement "intensively, constructively and speedily."

But his Soviet counterpart Kvitlinsky on arrival in Geneva outlined a position certain to clash with the Reagan administration's proposals for reversing the nuclear arms race in Europe.

Reagan's "zero option" proposal would cancel the planned deployment of 572 medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe if the Soviets

dismantle their 630 SS-20, SS-5 and SS-4 missiles already deployed throughout Eastern Europe.

However, the Soviets insist British and French nuclear missiles, as well as American nuclear-armed bombers and submarines stationed in Europe, be included in any head-count of the forces to be reduced. They argue they would be left at a strategic disadvantage if only land-based missiles are eliminated.

Nitze, 74, meanwhile briefed Schmidt on the U.S. negotiating posture and heard the German leader's assessment of his talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Bonn this week.

Earlier in the day, West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher said following a meeting with Nitze that the Geneva talks could "open a new chapter" in the arms race and said the Monday opening of

the arms talks would be a "historic date."

Kvitlinsky, 45, said Moscow has adopted "an honest and constructive approach" towards the negotiations and would aim for "radical reductions in medium-range nuclear arms in Europe."

"If our partners in the talks display willingness to agree on the complete renunciation by both sides — the West and the East — of all types of medium-range nuclear arms in Europe, the Soviet Union... will concur," Kvitlinsky said.

The United States currently has no intermediate-range missiles in Europe and the deployment of the 572 Cruise and Pershing II missiles, scheduled to start at the end of 1983, was meant to counter the Soviet missiles already in place.

See TALKS Page 2

## Major cases confront court

### Illegal aliens, census confidentiality top issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court returns to the bench Monday ready to hear debates on three major cases that will test presidential immunity, the rights of illegal aliens and the confidentiality of the census.

Shortly after getting down to business, the justices will listen to a lawyer for Richard Nixon argue that the former president has constitutional immunity from lawsuits stemming from actions he took while in office.

The dispute pits Nixon against former Pentagon whistleblower Ernest Fitzgerald, who claims he was fired by Nixon and his aides in retaliation for public statements on cost overruns on the C-5A transport.

It also shapes up as a fight between the legislative and judicial branches of government since the Reagan administration strongly supports Nixon while seven members of Congress

have filed bipartisan arguments on behalf of Fitzgerald.

On Tuesday, the high court must face a politically sensitive case that is likely to result in a historic ruling on the rights of illegal aliens in the United States.

The appeal was brought by Texas and several of its local school districts, which want the justices to uphold a state law allowing districts to refuse to provide free public education for children of undocumented aliens.

Opposing them is the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund, which contends, "At issue here is the very basis of who we are as a society.... The school house door is also the door out of poverty and into full participation in this society."

Lower federal courts have found the Texas law unconstitutional. After its review of the statute, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, declared, "Denying a person

a basic education is tantamount to ensuring that the person remains at the lowest socio-economic level of modern society."

Oral arguments are slated for Wednesday in an important dispute involving last year's population count. At issue is whether a city can gain access to census records in order to check their accuracy.

The dispute stems from widespread challenges to the census brought mainly by large urban areas. Since the level of federal funds targeted for a city or county usually is tied to its population, the final census tally has critical importance for local governments.

The pending case concerns challenges by Essex County, N.J., and the city of Denver.

The Census Bureau argues that it must maintain strict confidentiality of its records or else citizens will refuse to cooperate with the once-in-a-decade nationwide population count.

## Haig plays down hit squad stories

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. Saturday played down reports Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has dispatched hit squads to kill top U.S. government officials.

"He (Khadafy) may be joining a very large crowd," Haig said, drawing laughs from 250 guests on hand for the presentation of the American Patriots Medal to Haig by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

"I don't make it a habit of discuss-

ing sensitive intelligence matters" (in public), Haig said.

The remark, made in response to a reporter's question, was Haig's only comment concerning reports this week the Reagan administration has stepped up security precautions because of intelligence warnings that Libyan-backed hit squads had orders to assassinate administration officials as well as U.S. ambassadors overseas.

Security surrounding Haig's visit did not appear to be unusually heavy.

He arrived at the foundation's offices, accompanied by Valley Forge National Historical Park, in a small convoy of limousines and police cars.

A jury of foundation members selected Haig for the award prior to his appointment to the Cabinet post in January, said awards chairman Daniel Sosa Jr., chief justice of the New Mexico Supreme Court.

Sosa called Haig "somebody who knows what he's doing, and we appreciate what he's doing."



### Modern sled

While flying around the Magic Valley area Saturday, Santa Claus had a slight problem with the rudder on his sleigh. Since Santa had a date

at the Lincoln Plaza in Jerome, he had to hitch a ride by helicopter. Santa made it on time to give candy canes to all the delighted children.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

## Good morning!

- AgriBusiness ..... D7-12
- Classified ..... E3-8
- Focus ..... C3, E1-2
- Magic Valley ..... C1
- Obituaries ..... C2
- Opinion ..... A4
- People ..... A6
- Sports ..... D1-6
- Valley Life ..... B2-12
- Weather ..... A2

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## Fallout shelter craze fades, but interest still here

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty years have passed since President John F. Kennedy sparked a national wave of preparedness for nuclear attack.

In 1961, as the communists prepared to build the Berlin Wall and Russian forces resumed testing of atomic weapons, a handful of Americans scrawbled blueprints to build backyard bunkers, and the government hauled provisions into community fallout shelters.

"The national craze gasped its last breath years ago, but Cloyce Edwards, the civil-defense director for Twin Falls County, says he still gets a steady stream of inquiries about protection against nuclear attack and other disasters.

Newcomers to the county call to ask where the public shelters are, Edwards says, and people building

new homes occasionally inquire about incorporating protection devices against radioactive fallout.

Gone, though, are the days when local Welcome Wagon representatives distributed literature about fallout shelters. And no longer do civil-defense directors stock the basements of banks, department stores and courthouses with hard candy and crackers, which were intended to help people survive two weeks of confinement in the shelters.

Now, it's assumed that shelter-users will provide their own supplies. "Some of the stores and other places where we had shelters told us they needed the space," Edwards says with a shrug. Furthermore, he says, goods repeatedly were stolen from some of the shelters, and monitoring the supplies became too costly an undertaking to perpetuate indefinitely.

Nonetheless, Edwards says, "I think concern has risen in the last 10 years. People are looking at the world

situation, and they've become more aware that the communists are building up their civil-defense preparation."

Possibly bolstering that claim is the Union of Concerned Scientists' recent symposiums, collectively entitled "The Threat of Nuclear War."

Held at more than 150 college campuses earlier this month — on Veterans Day, no less — the symposium drew participants ranging from doctors to politicians.

And then, there are the musings of humorist Art Buchwald as he tries to figure out what President Ronald Reagan means when he speaks of "limited nuclear war."

There's no doubt, says Reld Newby, Edwards' Lincoln County counterpart, that people are thinking more about a possible war and how to react.

"The concern is coming back more and more," Newby says. "We're getting more calls from people who want to know where the fallout shelters are."

Magie Valley residents with ideas about joining a neighbor in a backyard shelter built during the era of the Cuban missile crisis apparently stand a good chance of being disappointed.

Dick High, formerly the civil-defense director for the city of Twin Falls, remembers that the volume of local shelter construction was minor around 1960, when "survival merchants," as Consumer Reports magazine called them, offered the last word in family preparedness. Area real-estate agents and a veteran Twin-Falls dentist also note the apparent scarcity of such shelters. Those that do exist are not documented by the federal government, which doesn't recognize facilities accommodating fewer than 50 persons.

One of the few shelters in the Twin Falls area is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Ben Katz. The Katz family kept it stocked for awhile, but the shelter practically is forgotten now. "The kids have grown up, and the

needs are different now," Mrs. Katz says. "What was a need, doesn't seem to be a need anymore. I think a lot of us have decided that if anything happens, it happens, and we'll deal with it then."

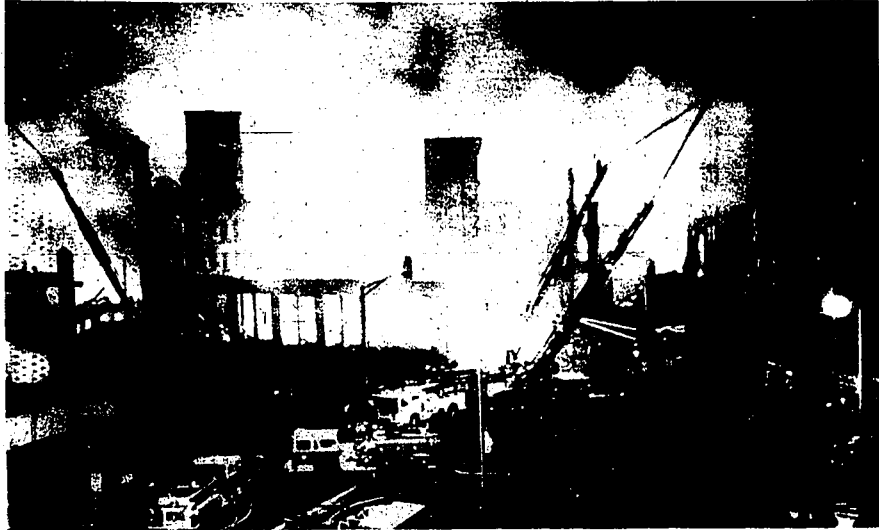
The family of Dr. B.J. Hawkins, a Twin Falls dentist, inherited an unobtrusive fallout shelter upon buying a home in the northeast part of town. Consisting of a reinforced area in the basement, the shelter once was furnished for use by a member of the family.

"My son slept in here for awhile," Mrs. Hawkins says with a laugh, "but with no windows, he never knew when to get up."

The sites of public fallout shelters in the Magic Valley include such architectural opposites as the College of Southern Idaho and Mammoth Cave. A tourist attraction north of Shoshone, the cave could shelter 8,000 persons, according to Newby.

See SHELTER Page 2





Firefighters battle a 10-alarm blaze that destroyed more than a city block in the Central Square section of Lynn, Mass.

## Boston suburb suffers city's worst fire

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — A fire set by an arsonist engulfed the center of Lynn's urban renewal area Saturday, forcing more than 600 people — many from an elderly housing project — into the streets.

Damage estimates ran as high as \$10 million.

"No one was killed in the inferno which officials labeled the worst fire in the history of the shoe-manufacturing blue collar city of 90,000.

Ten people, including six firefighters, were treated in city hospitals for smoke inhalation and minor injuries.

"It was an incendiary fire," said state Fire Marshal Joseph O'Keefe. "These things don't happen by an act of God."

O'Keefe described the blaze as one of the most destructive in state history. The building where the fire began was uninsured and state arson investigators didn't know who the owner was. Under a new arson in-

vestigation program, O'Keefe said the state is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever started the blaze.

The blaze came on the 29th anniversary of one of the nation's worst fires at Boston's Coconut Grove nightclub, which claimed the lives of 492 club patrons on Nov. 28, 1942.

The Lynn fire belched dense black smoke that could be seen in Boston, 10 miles to the south. The orange glow of

flames was visible nearly four miles away.

Two hundred National Guardsmen were called in to patrol the area to guard against looting and keep people away from the fire area.

Hundreds of workers at the gutted Benson shoe factory and those employed by the \$194 million urban renewal construction project were left without jobs.

"It looks like bombed out Europe," said Edward Calnan, Lynn's community development director.

## Nearly 300 people killed on highways this holiday

By United Press International

Thanksgiving holiday motorists encountered heavy downpours, snow, ice and high winds during the four-day weekend and by Saturday, nearly 300 had been killed in traffic accidents.

With a full day's traveling still ahead, the death count mounted toward the 400 total estimated by the National Safety Council.

A developing storm system in the Southwest made travel in Southern

California difficult and snow in the mountainous areas of the west was treacherous.

A United Press International count at midday Saturday indicated at least 256 people had died in traffic accidents since the holiday weekend began at 6 p.m. (local time) Wednesday. The holiday officially ends at midnight today.

California reported the most traffic fatalities with 26, followed by Florida and Texas with 20 apiece.



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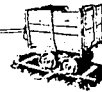
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## IRS diverts next year's parents' refunds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal income tax refunds of parents known to be behind in child support payments will be diverted by the government to the states that have been helping provide support for the youngsters.

Under a new federal collection program, the Internal Revenue Service will receive a computer tape in the coming week containing the names of 550,000 people from across the country who are seriously delinquent in court-ordered child support payments to estranged spouses and children collecting welfare.

The electronic list will be used to automatically intercept next year's refunds that those people on the list would otherwise receive, an agency spokesman said.

"The list of people behind in their payments is being provided by state welfare agencies under orders from Congress and is the first major IRS collection program not directly linked to tax liabilities, an IRS spokesman said.

"Up to now the IRS could only assess child support payments with a court

order specific to each individual case.

The refunds confiscated by the federal government will be sent to the states for distribution to welfare agencies, reimbursing them for payments made under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program in lieu of the court-ordered support from the estranged spouse.

"All taxpayers who have refunds reduced because of this will get a notice explaining what has happened," said IRS spokesman Wilson Fadelly.

The average refund of 1980 taxes was \$658, Fadelly said, and indications are that the average child support delinquency is larger, meaning most refunds intercepted under the program will be wiped out, not just reduced.

"Nobody has a choice," Fadelly said. The program was created by Congress this summer within the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act as part of Social Security legislation.

Those people who find their refunds have disappeared "will have recourse and appeals," Fadelly said. But complaints will have to go to the state

agencies and courts that provided the names to the federal government, not to the IRS, he added.

New York city agencies alone submitted 13,600 names with each person owing more than \$2,000. The New York agencies hope to collect as much as \$27.6 million in back payments next year under the new program. Nationwide, billions of dollars in overdue payments could be collected, although the government has made no firm estimate.

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JEWELER

Thursday November 19, 1981

Sylvia Porter

## 10 rules for picking stereo

6 Universal Press-Syndicate

*We agree with Sylvia Porter!*

Even in today's undeniably sluggish, recessionary economy, stereo systems remain among the fastest growing consumer purchase items. Yet, the consumers who are most eager for the systems and would enjoy them most are the uninitiated who neither understand their wide price ranges nor their broad technical diversity.

As a potential buyer — and high-fidelity equipment — here are 10 basic rules that will guide you to the right system for you.

1. With the price spectrum of stereo systems running from \$300 to \$4,000, you must not make a move without a firm idea of how much you can afford for a balanced system that meets your needs.

2. In a balanced system, the amplifier, tuner, speakers and turntable are all of similar quality so that the sound can be maximized at the desired level.

3. You don't have to be an audiophile to find a good balanced system. Harry Elias, vice president of high fidelity sales for U.S. JVC Corp., says of the top manufacturers of fidelity equipment, "But it would be wise to shop in a store where the systems are assembled in one place and you can see and hear what you'll be paying for."

4. Make sure the salesman is interested in your needs and financial capability and is trying to match them, rather than trying to push his own enthusiasms in equipment or simply making a sale.

5. Look for balanced equipment. If you buy a superior amplifier but inferior speakers, for example, the sound will be no better than what the total system can put out. Key rule: Your weakest link will be no better than its strongest.

6. Shop in a store where the equipment can be demonstrated, where you can take your time listening to the music coming from the equipment you may be taking home, where the salesman is an expert who can help you solve any technical problems.

7. Always buy brand-name equipment with a proven track record. This will assure you of lasting quality and dependable follow-up service.

8. Explain carefully to the salesman your room conditions as well as the listening sound you like and are looking for. Equipment differs for the best appreciation of different kinds of music. For instance, if you prefer the rock sound, you'll be better off choosing speakers that offer superior bass response. If you prefer classical music, you'll be better off selecting a linear-sounding speaker that is true to the spectrum of the audio reproduction, although it may not provide the accented base for the rock listener.

9. Ask how and where to install the equipment to obtain the sound you want. If you prefer classical music and you have a large room, putting the speakers on the floor will result in an accented bass response more suitable to rock music. A knowledgeable bookseller may advise you to buy advise big speakers to raise the sound, and floor for rock.

10. There are other variations for popular music and jazz. Jazz buffs usually want a wide spectrum of high and low sounds or a "clean sound." They should buy a linear speaker and raise it above the floor.

11. If you wish to modify your sound, ask a source you respect about such advanced equipment as a built-in graphic equalizer.

12. If you're buying your first system in the \$400 to \$500 range, expecting to step up in quality later, the rule about the weakest link is vital. Select a good amplifier and speakers, a less expensive turntable, This is easiest to set off and replace with a superior unit.

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### Why the arms talks may be meaningful

When U.S. and Soviet negotiators sit down at Geneva on Monday to begin the tedious talks on limiting nuclear arms, they'll have few believers waiting in the wings.

But this time, there may be a different and surprising ending.

Those who have observed previous arms-limitation talks between the two superpowers have been quick to predict this new round will produce little in the way of a substantive slowdown of the missile race. This view is predicated on the fact that Washington and the Kremlin are poles apart on just about everything.

Mistrust on the part of both sides also seems to preclude a real reduction in the nuclear threat hanging over Europe.

But the atmosphere for these talks will be different because of several factors.

First, the United States has set the stage by making a bona-fide and sweeping offer for mutual arms reduction. In one speech, President Ronald Reagan managed to take the offensive. It is now Reagan the peacemaker, not Reagan the belligerent.

Two, the dissent in Western Europe over the nuclear missile issue has reached staggering proportions. And Reagan's speech, for the moment at least, has turned that dissent toward the Soviets.

Three, if the United States and NATO proceed to install more than 500 newer and more devastating Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe, the danger to the Soviets increases many times over.

Four, analysts wonder for how much longer the Kremlin can devote the lion's share of its budget to defense spending at the expense of its economy. The Soviets continue to have one of the worst standards of living in the world and continue to fail at becoming truly self-sufficient.

Five, the Kremlin has two major foreign crises on its hands that show no signs of abating. Both the military intervention in Afghanistan and the unrest in Poland are draining Moscow's resources. In addition, the Soviets can't afford to forget about the Middle East and Africa.

Six, the Soviets despise China's increasing alliance with America. The Chinese are making great strides in modernizing and in beefing up their economy, defense and technology. To the Russians, China is still the most formidable threat on the Eastern front.

There are two other factors that will pressure the Russians to come to Geneva prepared to engage in matters of substance. One is the commitment by Reagan for a massive upgrading of America's military, already under way.

In addition, American negotiators learned the hard way during SALT I and SALT II just how worthless arms agreements are without meaningful verification. This time around, the United States apparently is prepared to say: no verification, no deal.

There is one more important point central to these talks. This could be the last opportunity for aging Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev to produce a historic agreement. If Brezhnev dies before any agreement is reached, a power struggle within the Kremlin would have ominous repercussions for both nations.

To say there is much at stake at Geneva is an understatement. But the fact that talks will have started again is encouraging to all sides. It may be months or years before the end result is known, but progress here must be measured in terms of inches.



Art Buchwald

### The war against the asteroids

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The big news for Christmas is that video games are hotter than ever. This means more people will be shooting down more asteroids, space invaders, UFOs and unfriendly missiles than ever before. The video games are home versions of arcade games that have been the rage of the country this year, not only with youngsters but grown men as well.

I stopped into an arcade the other day and asked a man in a pin-striped suit, standing at an electronic machine, what he was doing.

"I'm shooting down asteroids," he said.

"Anyone can see that. But why?"

"Because I put a quarter in the machine and I don't shoot them down, I'll blow my money."

"Do you have anything personal against asteroids?"

"Hell, no," he said. "I don't even know what they are."

"Suppose I told you that asteroids are minor planets that revolve around the sun between Mars and Jupiter and are no threat to Earth. Would that change your mind about wanting to shoot them down?"

"Not if I put a quarter in the machine," he said.

"Do you realize at the rate people are shooting

down asteroids there might not be any left by 1984?"

"Hey, look, fellow. I don't need you to tell me what to shoot down in an arcade."

I replied, "Asteroids are small particles of matter created when the solar system was born. They are absolutely no threat to us. As a matter of fact, they may be preventing us from having skin cancer."

"Why would the people who designed this game program it with asteroids if they didn't want us to shoot them down?"

"Because all they are interested in is your quarters. I don't think any of them has seen one."

"Look at my score. While I was talking to you I only shot down one asteroid."

"That's one too many," I told him.

He moved to another machine called "Space Invaders."

I dropped him as he was about to put a quarter in the machine.

"Why are you going to shoot down people from outer space?" I asked him.

"Because they are going to attack us," he said.

"How do you know that?"

"It says so, right here on the screen."

I pointed to the machine to arouse your killer instinct. Suppose those spaceships were coming here on a close encounter of the third kind?

Maybe there are women and children on them. How would you feel if someone from another planet shot down your space shuttle?"

"Hey, look, I have only 15 minutes of my lunch hour left. What business is it of yours anyway?"

"Because there are too many people in this country who want to shoot at something. It puts Americans in a very bad psychological frame of mind. It's worse for the kids. They are starting to think that war is a video game, and we can shoot down anything with a quarter."

"What about the Missile Command game? I have to protect six cities from enemy missiles. Do you have anything against protecting our cities from enemy missiles?"

"Once you put the quarter in and shoot down the first wave of armed missiles, the computer escalates the game by sending over 'smart' ones, and no matter how many you destroy, the cities get it in the end."

"The man in the pin-striped suit said, 'You really know how to ruin a guy's lunch hour,' and he stomped out."

The owner of the arcade, who was watching the scene, came over to me and said, "Mister, you've got two minutes to get out of this place, or I'll break both your legs."

"I'd expect a threat like that from somebody who encourages people to kill asteroids."

### Letters to the editor

#### If they didn't work, no pay

Editor, Times-News:  
The voters of the United States of America, when electing President Reagan, spoke loud and clear against the irresponsible fiscal management of our country over the past several decades. They expressed absolute rebellion against runaway inflation that was not only stealing from every American who had saved his or her hard earned dollars, but stealing from everyone who worked and produced.

With double digit inflation we were on a collision course with total economic disaster that not only endangered the value of our money but ultimately would endanger our way of life, even our freedom. Not only did the people change the president, but they got rid of a whole bunch of congressmen who were responsible for these conditions.

Now that President Reagan has demanded some fiscal responsibility in asking to cut out non-essential government programs, that never should have been funded in the first place, it seems that critics appear from all the liberal big spenders of tax money to condemn our president.

They seem to especially condemn him saying that millions of dollars were lost the day that these non-essentials were not sure they would continue to have jobs. They say, because they didn't work that money was lost.

We might at this point ask what was really lost if they were not essential to us or they might suggest that if they did not work that day, perhaps they should not accept pay for that day, therefore creating no waste but millions of dollars saved.

HOWARD BUHLER  
Twin Falls

#### End Washington show biz

Editor, Times-News:  
This letter was composed for publication, in honor to American people, for moral support, that we are not forgotten.

Down with the ritual show biz in our White House: Recognize the fact the people of our nation are under dramatic changes, which have gotten traumatic, due to the Reagan movement of this theatrical show biz in our White House.

We can plea for the elderly, our children and the middle class, working families. Let us stick together and stop being pushed into making such drastic and tragic steps into violence and unnecessary assassinations of our presidents.

In reverence of our nation, under God and Justice for All, we appoint a day for all to acknowledge and participate in the refusal of using television, radio, possibly the telephone for 24 hours. Is that so much to sacrifice? With togetherness, we may be heard in our cry for help in Washington, to put a stop to

the movie production now in progress within our White House.

It is a trying time for our nation and there is no question, it is a personal hardship for all the working families, elderly and food for our children.

We, as one family are willing to cast our vote for this nonviolent movement and would like response of other families. We keep open the employment, our peace and happiness in our United States of America, land of the free.

One for all and all for one Fly our flag high.  
FAITH A. MORENO  
Twin Falls

#### Anybody know the Fleenors?

Editor, Times-News:  
We would like any information on Gene and Mary Fleenor who lived in Twin Falls in 1955. Gene is an excellent guitar player. We have lost track and would so much like to renew our friendship with them. I used to play dance music in your area over KTWI and remember it fondly.

Thanks to anyone who can give me information on Gene and Mary Fleenor.  
MRS. ALBERT FRANKLIN  
Buttermilk Bess of  
Cliff Goddard's Reno Racetracks  
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Sacramento, Calif. 95815



Bruce Hammond

## Greetings! Your president could use a few bucks

"And here's what you get!"  
Sound like a familiar pitch? Brace yourself, because there's a curve this time.

The salesman is none other than Ronald Reagan. And it's not from some old man or your children or your grandchildren, to protect your shares from invasion. I pray that will never happen — but today I still must ask you to volunteer.

If it's not time to scurry the kids into the basement and yank out the shotgun, what then? It's time to fork over, that's what.

Reagan is asking — as you find out on the third page — for a \$10 donation.

After frankly skimming over the letter to reaffirm that you, or your kids, aren't being drafted, the message

becomes clear: The Republican party needs more money to stay on top of the Democrats.

As Reagan writes: "Right now, we Republicans only have a slim four-vote majority lead in the Senate. . . . This means that all the programs I am trying to get through on your behalf may be in jeopardy if we don't act fast."

Designed to raise money for the National Republican Senatorial Committee, the personalized letter is a twofold scheme, according to its creator Rodney Smith, the committee's finance director. Not only is it raising new money for Republican senators seeking re-election, but the letter is getting small-buck contributors involved in the party, Smith says.

Here's how it works. You join Reagan's Republican Presidential Task Force, and receive the following goodies: a gold medallion, an American flag, an unlisted phone number to call for Washington information and a monthly newsletter.

"Often, the bigger contributors receive this personal attention, but this is the first time I know of that it's been attempted for smaller contributors," Smith says.

Now, the president's sincerity is not in question — nor is

the idea of supporting senatorial campaigns — but the sales pitch does give one pause.

"Believe me, I'm not asking everyone to join this club (the task force) — only proud, flag-waving Americans like you, who I know are willing to sacrifice to keep our nation strong."

The form letter, with its terribly-phony signature, is a sure giveaway that a few other letters were mailed besides yours.

If you do join, you also receive a medal of merit, a lapel pin and your name is recorded in the president's "Honor Roll" book, which he promises to keep with his permanent papers.

Reagan continues: "Equally exciting, I've commissioned Sen. (Robert) Packwood (R-Ore., and chairman of the task force) to dedicate a full-size American flag at a special ceremony in the rotunda of our nation's Capitol building. And I've asked Bob to send this personal moment to you so that you can proudly fly it, as I will on every day that's important to America."

Packwood also will send you a task force membership card with a "toll-free, unlisted, members-only

Washington hotline number on the back" for up-to-date reports on Senate discussions.

Also included in the \$10-a-month membership — you're encouraged to send more — is a publication on national issues, plus a monthly newsletter from Packwood.

"I realize this is a sacrifice, but sacrifice is what made this country great," Reagan writes. "I cannot carry this burden alone. I am only one man. It will be your regular monthly contribution that will carry us to victory."

"So I urge you to check the 'Yes' box on the enclosed acceptance form and mail it with your check today. . . . This is a request from the president, but still, there's something about pleading for bucks that gratifies."

It's like being twisted into chaperoning your high schooler's Friday-night dance. Maybe the job needs to be done, but you don't like the way you were asked — not a polished approach for a president.

But then, if Reagan ever leaves politics, this stint does prepare him for a secure job on Madison Avenue — in advertising.

Bruce Hammond is a Times-News reporter covering state politics and the Idaho Legislature.

# Curtain came down with a crash on Washington's theater

By OTIS PIKE  
Newhouse News Service

## Analysis

WASHINGTON — In a bloody act of political cannibalism, Congress and President Reagan chewed each other up this past week. It was a disgraceful performance, but the bad reviews it got shouldn't be allowed to obscure a few flashes of fine comedy.

Since it is conceivable that as Dec. 15 approaches we may be treated to the same spectacle, here is what to look for to find the bright spots in the gloomy scenario of your government going out of business.

First, compare the warnings of how dreadful it will be with the reality. The dire predictions about how the government will come to a halt bear no resemblance to what happens.

Reagan said that if he had to cast his first veto it would "literally... shut the government off."

Rep. Jamie Whitten D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said that if Reagan vetoed the continuing resolution, "he

would be the one who brought the government down."

The government was brought down. Did you notice?

Actually, the government had stopped more than two days before Reagan vetoed the measure. There were no legal funds for the operation of the government after 12:01 a.m. (EST) Saturday, Nov. 21.

Reagan didn't veto the spending bill until Monday, Nov. 23. This, however, was not part of the script, so no one paid any attention.

The mail was picked up and delivered, those air traffic controllers who still control continued to direct air traffic, and the Air Force continued its preparations for the bombing of Egypt.

On Monday Reagan went on television, said he had vetoed the bill, and made clear his starring role in the matter: "These so-called stopgap

resolutions are actually budget-busters... loading the budget with unnecessary spending... budget-busting appropriations... budget-busting policies of big spending and big deficits." He made certain you understood that he was the guy in the white hat.

Now that the veto was cast we were at Act Two, and high principle became low comedy. The Anti-Deficiency Act of 1870 says that when Congress hasn't appropriated the money, everything must stop except those emergency activities "involving the safety of human life or the protection of property."

Reagan called a meeting of his Cabinet. It was called an "emergency" meeting, and since it was 8:00 a.m. and no one knew what to do, it felt like one.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell said his department could "just fold up." No, no — that wasn't necessary... this was show biz, not reality.

The safety of human life and the protection of property were secondary to imagery and camera

angles. Reagan said "essential" activities could continue and every agency could determine for itself what was essential.

Asking a bureaucrat if his work is essential is like asking a welfare recipient if he is looking for a job. Who is going to say "no"?

The show things were stopped. The Statue of Liberty and the Washington Monument were closed, the White House switchboard was placed on a recording, TV camera crews were admitted to selected empty offices.

Over at the Securities and Exchange Comm. session, however, they were too busy saving lives and protecting property.

Agriculture claimed it had shut down, and the CIA maintained its honor by refusing to say whether one cleaning person was non-essential.

The National Zoo stayed open, on the theory that the snakes, too, are government property and need protecting.

Vice President Bush courageously admitted that 75 percent of his staff were non-essential, but besigned na-

tional security adviser Richard V. Allen gave only 10 people the rest of the day off.

Mercifully, the curtain came down early. If there is a repeat performance around Dec. 15, look for these

highlights: Congress will claim it has greatly cut the budget, and it will be true. They will have cut funds to pay interest on the national debt in the hope that interest rates are falling.

## Reagan survived week but aides floundered

Resident manages to land on his feet

By LOVE MILLER JR.  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The tide of events is constantly changing in the nation's capital, and the latest shift gave President Reagan something to be thankful for as turkey was served at his California ranch Thursday.

As he left Washington for the flight west, developments here had put the president back "on top" for the first time in nearly a month.

He departed in the flush of victory, having blown Congress away in the weekend budget resolution showdown — like Wyatt Earp mowing down the Clanton boys at the O-K Corral.

And Reagan's earlier statesmanlike speech proposing the elimination of Soviet and U.S. intermediate missiles in Europe had been well received everywhere but in Moscow.

This recovery was — particularly welcome because it followed the worst run of luck the Reagan White House has yet experienced.

In contrast to his earlier smashing successes on Capitol Hill, Reagan's second round passage of tax and spending cuts had floundered in Congress. The appropriations bills wending their way through the House and Senate threatened to make a shambles of his efforts to hold down the 1982 federal deficit.

The economy, which Reagan is trying desperately to resuscitate, had sagged so badly that it was formally pronounced to be in a state of recession.

The president himself had capped a stream of inept comments on foreign affairs with a Nov. 10 press conference in which he managed to repeat most of them all over again.

And what damage Reagan hadn't done to himself, his aides managed to do for him.

Someone on the White House staff (generally believed to be national security adviser Richard V. Allen) told columnist Jack Anderson that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was at the top of Reagan's "disappointment list."

That would have gone relatively unnoticed, but Haig reacted like a

man unhinged — telling Anderson he had been suckered by a top White House aide (meaning Allen) who had been waging a "guerrilla campaign" against Haig for many months, and causing Reagan to back off. Anderson ended up with a much more explosive column than he'd had before, and everyone was reminded all over again that Reagan couldn't seem to handle the longstanding feud between Allen and Haig.

That bizarre episode had hardly ended before Budget Director David Stockman's indiscreet ramblings to the Atlantic magazine, alleging that "Reaganomics" was really just a "Trojan Horse" to deliver a fat tax cut to the rich.

For too many days, Reagan avoided coming to grips with that one as well. Even after he finally summoned Stockman to a "woodshed" session in the Oval Office, Reagan ended up looking weak for not firing his errant budgeteer.

Then Allen was back on the front page once again, this time with an incredibly fishy explanation that he had "forgotten" to make any disposition of \$1,000 in cash pressed upon him by friends from a Japanese magazine in return for arranging an exclusive early interview with first lady Nancy Reagan.

As the tawdry affair unfolded, it turned out Allen had picked up a couple of quartz wristwatches in the same deal — more like some Arab rug merchant than a key White House official.

The Allen mess continues to fester — and will continue to do so, at least until the Justice Department completes its investigation.

Some disturbing poll returns came up like gathering clouds on the horizon this past week. A Washington Post-ABC poll showed that for the first time, more Americans (49 percent) disapprove than approve (45 percent) of Reagan's handling of the economy.

But as Scarlett O'Hara would say, Ronnie can think about that tomorrow.

As it is, he's had a good Thanksgiving week.

## Pat's portrait praised, Nixon's given a so-so

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House: The official portrait of Richard Nixon, now hanging in the White House, is getting mixed reviews. The man portrayed by artist Alexander Clayton is a much younger man than the beleaguered president who left the White House amid the Watergate scandal.

Nixon is pictured sitting at the desk in the Oval Office, flanked by the American flag and the presidential flag. None of the trauma shows. He is not the defeated man who left the White House in disgrace. He is a man in command of the country.

In contrast, the portrait of his wife Pat, by Henriette Wyeth Hurd, is stunning in its expression of a pervading sadness. She reflects the pain that all must have felt.

White House curator Clement Conger said, "I think it's a very satisfactory portrait. It's a recognizable portrait. Yes, I like the expression."

Nixon's painting did not get the place in the Grand Foyer on the state floor usually reserved for new-comers in the official portrait department. His portrait replaced Lyndon Johnson's on the right side of the doorway to the East Room. Johnson's portrait was moved directly across the hall.

ding, Nixon decided early this year to have his portrait done. Alexander had done smaller studies of him in the past which Nixon liked, he said.

Mrs. Nixon's portrait was done a year ago but she insisted that it not be hung until her husband's painting was completed.

"I think Mrs. Nixon's is very beautifully painted," said Conger. "To me, it looks sad around the eyes."

Aides said Nancy Reagan considers it a "touching portrait" of her predecessor.

Conger admitted that he would have preferred the former first lady to be painted as she was in the White House — vibrant and happy, before the onset of Watergate, and before she had a stroke.

But he said Mrs. Hurd is true to her profession. She refuses "to do things like that," he explained. "She paints what she sees."

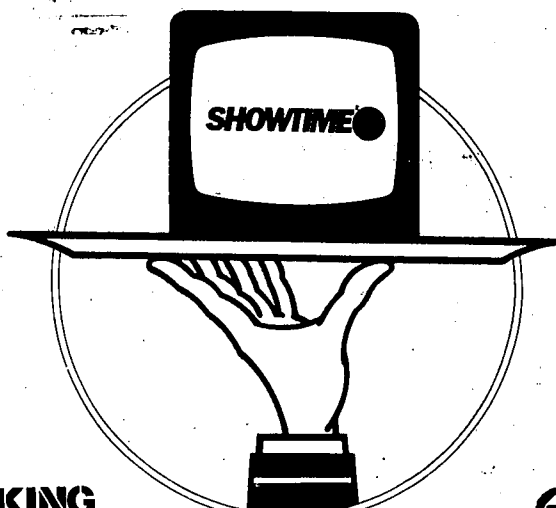
Artist Jamie Wyeth, son of Andrew Wyeth, Nixon's first choice to do his portrait, apparently was not impressed with the Nixon portrait. But all he would say on the record was "interesting," after he looked at it while attending a White House reception.

Afterward, he went down to see his aunt's portrait of Mrs. Nixon outside the diplomatic reception room on the ground floor, where paintings of all contemporary first ladies hang.

The White House Historical Association paid \$15,000 each for the portraits after they had been

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# People

## Man suddenly ages 17 years

WARRINGTON, England (UPI) — Matt Brooks aged 17 years to a single day.

Four months ago, he decided on early retirement from a gas stove factory. His pension application showed that instead of being 62, he was 79.

"It has come as one big surprise," he said. "I feel years older already."

The 17 forgotten years came to light when his company wrote to Brooks's native Ireland for his papers.

"We were astounded," a company spokesman said. "He worked for us for 16 years, which means he was nearly due for retirement when he was just starting."

"People said I looked a young 62 and I used to tell them I kept my looks by never worrying about my age," Brooks said.

"The trouble was that we lived in a small village and never heard anything about world wars or things like that."

## Musical group complains of disc rip-off

By United Press International

**DISC RIPOFF**

The four-member country group Alabama claim they have not received any royalties from the sale of about 2 million records and are suing their manager for \$4 million in damages. They also are asking the courts to bar RCA Records from applying the group's record royalties to a \$2 million debt incurred by manager E. Lowry McBryde. They say McBryde never paid them more than weekly cash advances of \$750 per person. The group's best known songs are "My Home's In Alabama" and "Tennessee River."

dreaming of a green Christmas. The Massachusetts Democrat, facing a major challenge from the conservative Moral Majority, is gearing up for a full-blown re-election campaign next year by hosting a \$25-a-person Christmas party on Dec. 14. More than 1,000 tickets have been sold and the total is expected to reach 2,000. Kennedy, seeking his fourth full Senate term, is listed as target No. 1 on the Moral Majority's political "hit list" for the 1982 mid-term elections.

**BUSH GRANDCHILDREN**

Vice President George Bush's daughter-in-law, Laura, gave birth to twin girls this week, her first children. Jenna Welch and Barbara Pierce were born in a Caesarian delivery at

Baylor Medical Center in Dallas. The vice president's son, George W. Bush, said, "I witnessed it all. It was beautiful."

**FEIFFERPLAY**

Cartoonist Jules Feiffer's play "Grownups" started previews on Broadway Friday night, with opening night set for Dec. 10. The comedy, which stars Bob D'Amico and Frances Sternhagen, concerns a successful journalist caught up in a tangled web of tensions created by three generations of his family. Feiffer has written several plays, the best known of which is "Little Murders," and screenplays like "Carnal Knowledge" and "Popeye." Mike Nichols is co-producer of "Grownups."

**BOY IN A HURRY**

Soviet physicians say 12-year-old Todd Contrell's eye disease is so severe they will have to give him more injections than planned, in hopes of stabilizing the ailment. The youngster, stricken since birth with retinitis pigmentosa, is in Moscow with his parents to receive experimental treatments in his battle against blindness. The townsfolk of Dalton, Ga., raised \$13,000 to send the family to Moscow, in a fund-raiser spearheaded by radio announcer Chuck Robinson of WRCD. Robinson quoted Todd's mother as saying by telephone, "It's too early to tell yet if there has been any progress." The youngster himself asked Robin, "Tell everybody on the radio I'm in a hurry to get home and see them all."

## Thoughts of family keep downed pilot alive

**HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.** (UPI) — A woman pilot who swam for more than 7 hours to reach shore after her light plane crashed in the Atlantic said Saturday thoughts of her family kept her going.

"Every emotion within me came out," said 22-year-old Kathy Mearedy, a flying instructor. "There was laughing, crying, cursing and praying."

"While I was floating, I kept thinking about family. Thanking and not wanting to die," she said from her bed at Hilton Head Hospital.

Mrs. Mearedy was headed back to Hilton Head Island from Lady Island, where she had taken a scuba-diving lesson when her plane went down Thanksgiving night in Port Royal

Sound.

"The trip should have taken about 6 minutes, but instead lasted more than 7 hours."

Her father, William F. Mearedy, a Winston-Salem, N.C., lawyer, called his daughter's survival a "miracle."

"She should have died after three hours in the water," said Mearedy, who flew to Hilton Head to be with his daughter.

"She's very thankful, and a good bit more reverent than she was yesterday. She feels good about the little bit of praying she did last night."

Mrs. Mearedy, a flight instructor for Ginn Air Service of Hilton Head, was by herself in the single-engine Cessna 150 about 10 o'clock Thanksgiving night when engine trouble developed.

She and the plane plunged into the water.

"I thought the plane would have stayed above the water for a while, but it sank in about 30 seconds," she said.

"Once I was out of the plane, I lay on my back 'till I got my senses together."

The woman began swimming toward the only land visible, a swim she says should have taken her only an hour "but I got turned around" and lost sight of the shore.

The swimming and floating continued until about 5 a.m. Friday, when, exhausted, she pulled herself ashore on the beach at Pinckney Island, a national wildlife refuge off the northwest shore of Hilton Head.

"She was within sight of the only house on the island, the home of Gary Heet, the manager of the wildlife preserve, but was unable to gather the strength to move."

Heet discovered the woman while patrolling the island and heard her calling for help.

"She was pretty pitiful-looking when we found her," Heet said. "She was numb and cold."

Suffering from exposure and a few cuts and bruises, she was taken to the hospital, where nursing supervisor Katherine Mercer described her as "kind of overwhelmed."

"She had periods (while swimming) of not knowing whether she was going to make it," Mrs. Mercer said.

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## Pigeon lady tends her brood daily

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — In Central Park near the entrance to the zoo every day for 10 years the gray-haired pigeon lady has tended her grating, wobbling, flapping, cooing, red-eyed brood.

"Pigeons on her shoulders, pigeons in her lap, pigeons on her blue hat."

"Pigeon lady," say the people as they pass. "Oh, look, a pigeon lady."

A young girl pauses to stare.

"Here pet, here pet," the pigeon lady calls to her.

The girl moves slightly; the flock bursts into the air.

"See, you frightened them," says the old lady.

A slate-gray sky, a pre-winter wind the leaves scatter.

Miss Elsie Wright puts her seed into a shopping bag on the bench. She is short and thin and neat in her blue dress and red-green-beige cloth coat, with a crinkled, smile-creased face and red hands cracked white with cold.

"Aren't they lovely?" she asks in her thick burr (Scotland) or Montreal (Detroit to New York). "Oh, I just love them."

"That's why I feed them. For 10 years! That's a lot of peanuts and seed. That's why I ask them for a quarter for seed before they take my picture. I think it's right, don't you? I mean it's not right to take someone's picture in the park without asking them, is it?"

"But it's cold and I have to eat my lunch," she says.

"Goodybe."

She walks off briskly, stopping to say a few words to a man feeding the birds. She pats his shoulder, then walks up the footpath and out of the park.

Ten years.

"Oh, at least," said Evans Angel in a nearby booth, selling tickets for his Central Park Pony Cart ride. "Every day, all year. She leaves about 2:30, 3 o'clock. Gets here about 11:30-12."

"Years ago we used to have the squirrel man. He had a nighttime job in the theater district and used to come here in the daytime and feed the squirrels. He was here about 10, 11 years and then he died. Then he had a friend who did the same. Max was his name. He died, too."

"Miss Wright loves birds for some reason. She loves these pigeons and she loves those birds that whistle to her, over here," said Angel, pointing into the zoo at the tropical bird cage.

"I think she has a little something from Europe," said Theone Angel, who sat crocheting in the brick booth behind her husband. "She has a pin. She wears it on her coat all the time. I asked her what it was. She said it was a little. That's what she told me."

"She knows the birds," said Mr. Angel. "Oh, yeah, you see them birds every day and you can tell the difference. There's one pigeon with one leg and she looks for it all day. It's all white. She calls for it: 'Whitey, Whitey.'"

"One has feathers on its legs," said Mrs. Angel.

"There was one bird named Rocky," said Mr. Angel.

Turning to his wife, he said: "You remember Rocky." She nodded, looking down at her needlework. Mr. Angel turned back, pointed to the counter and said, "He used to come right up here and I used to feed him."

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## Lotte Lenya dies

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Lotte Lenya, the star of the classic "Threepenny Opera" and a champion of the music of her husband, composer Kurt Weill, died of cancer Friday night. She was 83.

Miss Lenya first attracted attention in the 1928 Berlin production of "The Threepenny Opera" by Weill and lyricist Bertold Brecht. Her fame was confirmed with the film version in 1931 and she won a Tony award in 1956 for her work in a Broadway revival of the show.

Miss Lenya died at a friend's apartment on Manhattan's East Side. She had been released into the family's care after getting 10 days of cancer treatment at the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center last August.

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**Somewhere in Time**



Robert Bear has been shunned by his family since he was excommunicated from the Reformed Mennonite Church in 1972

## Lonely holidays for man shunned by family

PLAINFIELD, Pa. (UPI) — Robert Bear, excommunicated from the Reformed Mennonite Church and banned from seeing his family, stopped to ask two teenagers where he might find his son, whom he knew was working on a nearby farm.

"I haven't seen some of my children for over four years. I went to the Ashcombe Farm and asked two girls if they knew where he worked, and suddenly, I realized one of them was my daughter," he said.

"Girls change over a few years and I didn't recognize her right away."

Bear lives only a half hour from his wife and six children. He loves them very much. But he will not see them this Christmas. He may never be with them again.

It has been almost 10 years since Bear, a handsome 52 year old with silver hair and blue eyes, was thrown out of the Mennonite church because he publicly accused its elders of being hypocrites for calling the 400-year-old faith the one true Christian religion.

Accordingly, under church doctrine, his family was ordered to shun him. To this day, they refuse to speak with him or even acknowledge his existence.

"It soon will be 10 years. My oldest son will be 21 in January and my youngest daughter, who was 2 years old, is 12 now," said Bear. "Some of them run when they see me. My wife runs away."

Two years ago this week, Bear was dramatically acquitted of charges he abducted his wife, Gale, to whom he still is legally married.

Bear admitted accosting her at a farmer's market, and dragging her to his truck, but said he merely wanted to save her from the "religious tyranny" of the ultraconservative sect. A Cumberland County, Pa., jury agreed.

Now, he spends his days alone, working on his 300-acre cabbage and pumpkin farm and living in a trailer at the end of a winding, dirt road.

His living room consists of an old couch, two chairs and a lamp. Plastic sheets cover the windows of his small abode. Bear's only companion is Dan, a 10 year-old black German shepherd.

"You're looking at someone they (the Mennonites) have officially damned to hell," he said.

"I can live here myself and get myself half interested in farming, but it's not like it was before. There have been a lot of men in my position. Some drink, some take to other women

or go crazy. Some commit suicide. I'm not that way."

The former Mennonite said he has seen no woman other than his wife, whom he married 23 years ago, since his excommunication. "I believe I have one wife and that's it," he said.

Bear, wearing shined black boots and gray clothes resembling military fatigues, said he will spend the holidays with friends this year. In the past, he largely spent them alone in his trailer.

"I would see how nice it was to have a family and for years it bothered me more than staying by myself. There was always a slump afterward," he said. "This used to be a bad time of the year, but you either get used to it or it breaks you."

Bear last autumn said he would make no further efforts to see the "pretty little woman" who shunned him after he was excommunicated June 11, 1972.

"It was a mistake to say I was going to stop," said Bear, who once used an axe to get through the front door of his family's home. "You don't help yourself or anyone else by waiting. If I'm going to be a devil in their eyes, I might as well be a big devil."

"I don't know what will happen from here on."

## Cranston alone against Reagan 'theatrics'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston stood alone against President Reagan this week.

But he predicts Democratic opposition to Reaganomics will grow as its "weaknesses and flaws" become more apparent.

Cranston called the president's veto of a money bill that shut down the government for a few hours last Monday a case of theatrics intended "to divert attention from his falling economic program."

The California Democrat, the only senator to vote against the stopgap money bill that allowed Congress to go home for Thanksgiving, said the Democrats aren't quite ready to come out swinging against Reaganomics.

How vigorously Democrats oppose the rest of Reagan's program "will depend on what's proposed next," Cranston said in an interview.

"There will be more active opposition as the weaknesses and flaws become more and more apparent," he said.

Cranston said Senate Democrats did not stand in the way of giving

Reagan basically what he wanted for his "economic recovery program."

"We've been giving him an opportunity to have his way on most of the issues so his program would get a fair test," Cranston said. "He won't be able to shift the blame to us if it doesn't work."

While 88 senators voted "aye" last Monday for the emergency measure funding the government through Dec. 15, Cranston voted "no," objecting to what he called "snap decisions" on important issues.

The 88-vote sent the resolution to Reagan, who had vetoed an initial measure passed by Congress, shutting down "non-essential" government services for a few hours.

"He wanted to veto it to seek to assert command and control over Congress and divert attention from his falling economic program," said Cranston.

Cranston said when Congress returns Monday to put together yet another money bill, "we'll be back in the same position again. There's another deadline and there will more theatrics on Dec. 15."

Cranston insisted he was not disappointed to be alone in voting "no" because the Democratic leadership, faced with "a united Republican position," took no position of its own.

The balding gaunt-looking Cranston, 67, is fresh from easy reelection to a third term last year. Running as a liberal in the year of Reagan's landslide, he outpolled the former California governor by 200,000 votes in his district.

Democratic whip since 1977, Cranston has become more public since the Democrats became the minority party almost a year ago. Although new to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he was point man in the unsuccessful effort to stop the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

The well-spoken Cranston previously concentrated on nuts-and-bolts legislative work, making few enemies.

But as a former journalist, Cranston has been more accessible to the press than Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who is preoccupied with his bid for re-

election next year. This has helped put Cranston in the spotlight.

Does he hanker to be Senate majority leader? "I'm perfectly happy with my present role. Bob Byrd is very good leader. We work very well together," Cranston said.

An aide said Cranston would not initiate a challenge to Byrd, but if another serious challenge were mounted, "he won't let anyone climb over his back" and could well get into it.

## Country music stars return to bury coal miner's wife

BUTCHER HOLLOW, Ky. (UPI) — Country music stars Loretta Lynn and Crystal Gayle returned to the Kentucky mountains Saturday to bury their mother under a lead gray November sky in this old mining hamlet made famous in the movie "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Private graveside services in a century-old cemetery were held for Mrs. Clara Webb Butcher, 69, who died of lung cancer Tuesday.

Behind the old cemetery loomed Mrs. Butcher's beloved Kentucky hills, their trees leafless except for an occasional evergreen. She was buried next to her first husband, Ted Webb, who helped her rear eight children in their poverty-stricken Appalachian home, including the two superstar sisters.

Five extra Kentucky State Police cruisers and Johnson County sheriff's deputies were pressed into service to help handle traffic for the funeral cortege along the seven miles from a Paintsville funeral home to Butcher Hollow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Butcher were held earlier at the funeral home with the Rev. Lowell Webb, pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church of Van Lear, officiating. Ms. Lynn and Ms. Gayle wore somber clothing but not mourning black.

Bill R. Phelps, manager of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home, estimated more than 300 people, mostly relatives and friends, dropped by Friday to pay their respects.

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# It's not all victories for Reagan on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has proved he still can win the big showdown votes in Congress, using the skills of savvy GOP leaders and playing on the fears and needs of a small band of wavering Democrats.

"When we get together on our side and there are some defections from the other side, we can win," said House Republican leader Bob Michel after holding the loyalty of every voting Republican in Reagan's latest budget victory.

In less than a year, Reagan has racked up impressive wins in Congress from budget battles to tax bills to the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

But what has not generally been

noticed is that Reagan also has lost his share of battles, some of them on key issues.

Reagan's tax bill, for instance, was changed so many times before it passed that it had little resemblance to the original — and some of those changes now are coming back to haunt him.

His original budget resolution contained hundreds of compromises, many of them made by budget director David Stockman in the final hours of debate to gain votes from both Democrats and Republicans who were willing to give a "yes" only if their pet project was included or protected.

On many bills working their way

through Congress this year, Reagan was rebuffed so many times that there may be a series of veto fights in the coming months.

The reason that the losses are not noticed — and that the revised bills are considered victories — is that Reagan and his congressional allies carefully choose their battles. And when they choose to fight, they adopt the issue as their own no matter how much it might have changed.

Reagan's wins have had a price, too. Not only has he made hundreds of promises to individual congressmen which he will be expected to keep, but he has angered GOP friends by placing politically damaging demands on them.

Much of the credit for Reagan's success should go to Michel and Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, two skillful men who know how to read their troops, how to muster them and when to tell Reagan to back away from a fight he can't win.

If Reagan is the flashy quarterback of the GOP team, Michel and Baker are the veteran interior linemen who prevent him from being sacked.

How long can Reagan, Michel and Baker continue to win?

The answer to that question lies in two other questions:

- How far can GOP loyalty be stretched? Some Northern Republicans already have begun to bolt on some votes and GOP leaders are

growing weary of Reagan's continual demands for budget cuts.

- Will Democrats stage a comeback in the 1982 congressional elections? If the GOP gains seats, Reagan's position will be even stronger. If Democrats gain a few seats, as expected, the election will be considered a draw. But if Democrats gain 15, 20 or more seats, the elections will be viewed as a repudiation of Reagan, and his congressional power base probably would crumble overnight.

At present, one of the major factors in holding the loyalty of wavering conservative Democrats is fear that Reagan is so popular with the folks back home that they would be hurt by opposing him.

## Kean to be certified governor

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Republican Thomas H. Kean will be certified the next governor of New Jersey Tuesday, four weeks to the day after he reluctantly sat down to draft his concession speech.

Kean will be declared winner of one of the most extraordinary elections in New Jersey history by a scant 1,677 votes over Democratic Rep. James J. Florio even though a recount has not been completed.

The state Board of Canvassers, required by law to meet on the first Tuesday in December, will certify the millionaire businessman on the basis of figures submitted by the 21 counties before the recount.

If the recount swings in Florio's direction, a three-judge election panel will alter the certification.

But totals so far in the tally begun 12

days ago have served only to widen Kean's total by 42 votes, his campaign aides reported.

It remains to be seen how far Florio will push with the recount, which he requested and paid for. It is the first held in a New Jersey gubernatorial race.

Joseph Salema, one of Florio's closest advisers and his campaign chief of staff, said the four-term congressman would spend the weekend reviewing memos from his attorneys on how the recount was going.

Salema said Florio may make "a major decision" Monday.

The three-judge election panel is scheduled to rule Monday on Kean's request that manual recounts in three rural counties using computerized machines be halted because few

changes have turned up.

Florio contends that manual recounts are needed because the totals change every time they are run through the computer and because of questionable punch holes on the cards.

There was a point on election night when Kean was almost ready to concede to Florio.

With two television stations predicting that Florio would win, a discouraged Kean sat down on a bed his hotel suite about 15 minutes after the polls closed Nov. 3 and began jotting down ideas for a concession speech.

"The whole episode lasted about five minutes," an aide recalls. "Shortly thereafter, it became apparent that the whole thing began to turn."

Kean then threw away the notes.

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## Cody celebrates 50th anniversary

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cardinal John P. Cody, the embattled archbishop of the biggest Catholic diocese in the country, Saturday began celebrating the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Cody, 73, who was ordained Dec. 8, 1931, in Rome is under federal investigation for alleged diversion of as much as \$1 million in tax-exempt church funds to a childhood friend.

His golden jubilee was to continue through Dec. 13, with tributes from religious and civic leaders.

The first of the celebrations was a Saturday mass with members of women's religious orders at Quigley Preparatory, but the bulk of the activities were not scheduled to take

place before next week.

Two representatives from each of the 44 parishes in the 2.4-million member archdiocese, leaders of major Catholic organizations and agencies, representatives of the archdiocese's permanent deacons, civil dignitaries and members of the chancery staff were invited to participate at a jubilee mass Dec. 13 at Holy Name Cathedral.

Cody began his career as an assistant rector of the North American College and a member of the staff of the Vatican's Secretariat of State in Rome. He returned to his home diocese in St. Louis in 1938, where he served as secretary to Archbishop

John Glenn and later became chancellor of the archdiocese.

Cody was consecrated a bishop on July 2, 1947. From St. Louis, where he served as auxiliary bishop, he went to St. Joseph, Mo., in 1954 as coadjutor.

Cody went to New Orleans as archbishop in 1961 and was installed in Chicago in 1965. He was appointed to the College of Cardinals in 1967.

The U.S. attorney's office is investigating Cody for alleged misuse of church funds. Federal investigators are trying to determine whether he diverted as much as \$1 million to lifelong friend, Helen Dolan Wilson, 74.

## Bomb blasts Oregon school after bitter budget battle

ESTACADA, Ore. (UPI) — A bomb shattered the front doors of Estacada High School early Saturday, two days before it was scheduled to reopen following a bitter budget fight.

The explosion blew out the doors, broke windows and caused damage estimated at \$5,000.

Six schools were closed Nov. 6, three days after voters rejected for the fourth time a tax levy to raise funds for operations. The Estacada economy has been depressed in part by the timber industry slowdown.

But in an election just Tuesday, a 65 percent turnout of voters approved a \$2.75 million measure by nearly a two-to-one margin, making the reopening possible.

"We don't know if it was related to the recent problems they had passing a levy, a disgruntled student or a dumb prank," said Lt. Lonnie Ryan of the Clackamas County sheriff's office.

"I haven't heard of any threats against the schools but there has been a lot of unrest down here," said Terry Ballard, the Fire Department dispatcher.

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# Safety measures can avert death from harsh winter cold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Safety measures can help to save Americans from the 450 deaths from extreme cold predicted for this winter, the Commerce Department said Saturday.

"The secret to avoid becoming a cold-related fatality includes planning for potential severe winter weather coupled with caution once the season arrives," said Richard Hallgren, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Weather Service.

Based on past records, officials have predicted 450 cold weather deaths this winter.

As precautionary measures, Hallgren advised storing adequate food supplies, heating fuel and protective clothing in the home, ski lodge or hunting camp in case of a blizzard or ice storm.

Cars should be winterized with a check of brakes, tires, fuel system, lights, windshield wipers, exhaust systems and anti-freeze levels. If driving any distance, they should be equipped for emergencies with tire chains, a shovel, extra warm clothing, blankets or sleeping bags, a first aid kit, working flashlight, candles, and matches and bags of sand or gravel for traction on ice and snow.

Even with a carload of emergency equipment, travelers should be aware of other safety precautions, Hallgren said, such as avoiding the temptation to leave the car and walk to safety.

"It could be your last walk," he said.

"Secondly, conserve the fuel in your vehicle's tank," he said. "Use of the heater will be efficient if you run the car's engine a bit then turn it off until you get cold. Your fuel supply will last longer than if you were to run the engine continuously."

To prevent carbon monoxide poisoning, a window should be opened for fresh air and the exhaust pipe should be checked against blockage. Also, Hallgren said, people should move around in the car as much as possible to maintain body heat.

When outside, one should wear thin layers of clothing and always wear a hat to preserve body heat that escapes quickly from the top of the head.

dropped from first place among the top 10 operations in '72 to seventh in '79 — a dramatic slide from 917,000 per year to 500,000.

Sterilization operations — ligation and division of fallopian tubes — showed among the top 10 for the first time in 1974, being 10th with 336,000 cases. By 1979, the sterilization operation had moved to fifth place, with 610,000 cases for a rate of 2.8 per 1,000 population.

The big dip in the tonsil operations is believed a response to criticism from health care auditors, including third party payers such as the government and insurance companies.

During the seventies, numerous reports from such sources deplored the frequency of tonsil operations, dubbing the T & A the most frequently performed operation of questionable need.

Critics noted with dismay that some

900 children a year were dying from complications of the operations when they were running near the million-a-year mark.

The report also showed a slight dip in hysterectomies, down to 639,000 a year in '79 from 649,000 in 1972. Hysterectomy is the second most popular operation performed on women; the first is dilation and curettage and there were 935,000 of those in 1979.

The 10 most popular operations in 1979 were listed as biopsy, 1.3 million; dilation and curettage, 935,000; excision of lesion of skin or tissues, 693,000; hysterectomy, 639,000; ligation and division of fallopian tubes, 610,000; Caesarean section, 599,000; tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy, 500,000; repair of inguinal hernia, 500,000; oophorectomy, 447,000; cholecystectomy (removal of gall bladder) 445,000.

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## Record numbers in U.S. going under doctor's knife

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans had 23.8 million operations in 1979, the most ever in a year, up from 17.3 million in 1972, the American College of Surgeons reported Saturday.

The rate of operations per 1,000 population rose from 84.9 in '72 to 110.5 in 1979, reported the 1981 Fact Book for Surgery, noting that 1979 is the latest year for which complete figures are available.

In a rundown on the top 10 operations from 1972 to 1979, frequency of tonsillectomies and appendectomies dropped dramatically; sterilizations and Caesarian sections increased significantly.

Persons 65 and over were operated on the most, figures in the report showed. In 1979, the elderly underwent 4.2 million operations, a rate of 4 per 1,000 population — up from 2.6 million, a rate of 130.6 per 1,000, in 1972.

Tonsil and adenoid operations

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## Reports save eagle habitat

GLEN HAVEN, Wis. (UPI) — News reports prevented what could have turned into a major disaster at the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve — a bald eagle sanctuary — an official said Saturday.

A bogus ad placed in the Nov. 18 issue of a local shopper invited hunters to the 1,400-acre preserve for the opening last weekend of the Wisconsin gun deer season.

Officials are trying to determine who placed the bogus ad, said Terrence Ingram, executive director of Eagle Valley Environmentalists, Inc., the non-profit group that owns and manages the preserve.

There are an estimated 200 bald eagles in the sprawling wildlife area on the Mississippi River in southwestern Wisconsin.

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## Nature cleaning poisoned water

ATLANTA (UPI) — Nearly a year after the apparently deliberate poisoning of part of Pittsburgh's water supply, health officials say they are counting on nature to remove the last traces of the toxic substance.

The National Centers for Disease Control, commenting on what it said was the first report of the non-accidental contamination of a public water supply, said the "continuous flushing action of normal water flow will eventually eliminate the minimal residual contamination."

On Dec. 7, 1980, a resident of a Pittsburgh neighborhood reported that his tap water smelled of kerosene.

An investigation revealed that the water mains supplying the Pittsburgh neighborhoods of Beechview and Parkville and the adjacent town of Green Tree contained a mixture of

chlordane and various alkyl hydrocarbons.

Chlordane is a strong insecticide used to control termites, fire ants and certain agricultural insect pests. In humans, exposure causes reactions in the nervous system. Chronic exposure has caused liver cancer in some laboratory animals, the CDC said.

"An extensive search for the source of contamination suggested that the insecticide had been deliberately injected into the system through a stopcock intended to provide access for testing devices," the CDC said.

"Although affecting a large population, the level of chlordane exposure in this episode was quite low."

The health agency said chlordane is difficult to remove from water distribution systems because it adheres to lining surfaces or it deposits in

tanks and rediffuses slowly into adjacent water.

Public health officials placed a ban on use of tap water in the area affecting 10,500 residents and numerous businesses. Clean water was trucked in to neighborhood distribution points.

A survey revealed that a small percentage of the residents who drank the contaminated water experienced some ill effects, such as diarrhea, abdominal pain, skin and eye irritation, headache, dizziness and sore throat. There were no hospitalizations, however.

The water ban was provisionally lifted two weeks after the incident and permanently lifted in July, when water samples revealed the chlordane concentration had dropped below one ppb (parts per billion) from a high of over three parts per billion.

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## First intact sanctuary from Stone Age found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A cave in northern Spain has yielded what scientists say is the first intact religious sanctuary from the early Stone Age, a find dating back 14,000 years and including an altar topped by a sculpted stone head with a half-man, half-animal face.

The find, reported Saturday by the National Science Foundation, is significant because it provides evidence other than cave paintings, decorated objects or burial artifacts suggesting the existence of religious rituals in the Stone Age.

Dr. Leslie Freeman of the University of Chicago, one of four U.S. and Spanish researchers involved in uncovering the sanctuary in El Juyo Cave near Santander on Spain's northern coast, said the find is unique because previous evidence, some dating back 30,000 years, deals almost exclusively with death, only a single aspect of a system of religious beliefs.

"What makes the El Juyo sanctuary unique," he said, is that it tells us about other aspects of a belief system. For example, the fact that hunting weapons were kept separate from sewing implements in the sanctuary strongly suggests that the difference between male and female roles in the material culture was also very important to the religious ceremonies."

The 14-inch tall sculpture on the right half depicts a bearded man. On the left side is the half-face of a cat-like creature with a moustache, whiskers and a single pointed tooth, he said.

"The El Juyo face is without parallel in the Paleolithic world," said Freeman. "There is no other case in Paleolithic art of a face divided by a midline into two halves, each with a different nature."

Freeman said it is harder to interpret the stone head than the other artifacts.

"It seems almost certain that it represents the supernatural being to whom the sanctuary was dedicated. That being had a dual nature, celebrated in the rituals. On some level the stone face must represent an awareness among the group of the difference between what is animal and what is human, and at the same time, a fusion of the savage, instinctive side of life with the human, more culturally ordered side," he said.

The stone head, 14-inches tall, 13-inches wide and 8-inches thick, presides over the sanctuary containing a built-up altar topped with a nearby one-ton slab of limestone held up by vertical slabs.

The sanctuary is inside the mouth of the cave and contains a trench, filled with artifacts. Atop the trench, said the researchers, was a 30-inch high mound, built of carefully arranged layers of earth from the cave, layers of burnt vegetation, animal remains and ochre. There was a circle of earth in the center, surrounded by six other circular piles, all plastered with colored clay. The interior spaces were packed with clean clay and the entire mound was covered with a clay shell.

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## Lengthy battle in Seattle

# Newspaper merger sparks controversy

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, once the most powerful editorial voice in Washington Territory, has fallen on hard times and wants to end nearly a century of economic competition with its arch rival.

U.S. Attorney General William French Smith is expected to make a decision in February on a request by the Post-Intelligencer and the Seattle Times to enter into a joint operating arrangement.

Smith's verdict will end a lengthy process that has forced both newspapers — largest dailies in Washington state — to publicly bare their innermost financial and operational secrets.

Administrative Law Judge Daniel H. Hanscom, appointed by the Justice Department to hear the paper's request for permission to combine all but their news and editorial departments, wrapped up an 18-day hearing on Thanksgiving eve. Hanscom returned to his Maryland home during the holidays, where he will review the application and make a recommendation to Smith by Dec. 18.

Under the law, Smith will make a final decision after an additional 45 days for public comment and response to Hanscom's findings.

Owners of the P-I told Hanscom during the Oct. 2-to-Nov. 25 public hearing that it is a failing operation and has lost just over \$1 million annually for the past 13 years. The P-I expects to lose \$2.8 million this year, they said.

Under provisions of the 1970 Newspaper Preservation Act, a founding newspaper may escape the reach of the Sherman Anti-trust Act and, even though they are the only major dailies in their circulation area, combine operations with an economically stronger competitor in order to preserve the weaker publication's editorial voice.

Hanscom has before him more than 5,000 pages of typewritten transcript and dozens of charts, graphs and other exhibits reporting to show

*"It's getting closer to profitability all the time. The percentage of loss is so small they are almost to the break-even point."*

whether the P-I could survive on its own.

The Hearst Corp., owner of the P-I, says it has suffered a net loss of \$8.6 million since it purchased the newspaper in 1921. "That is a terrible return for 60 years of effort," said attorney Jonathan Thackeray, who led the Hearst legal team.

But attorney William Dwyer, representing a coalition of people opposed to a semi-merger of the two newspapers, presented witnesses and testimony which he said showed the P-I was mismanaged by Hearst.

New leadership and strong financial backing would boost it back into contention with the Times, he said.

Testimony disclosed that advertising and circulation has begun to grow at the Post-Intelligencer in the past three years and one newspaper accountant told Judge Hanscom that his figures showed the P-I could be profitable by 1984.

"They're so close that maybe they can turn the corner," said Albert Leo Sheehan, a certified public accountant who has several newspaper clients in the Pacific Northwest.

"It's getting closer to profitability all the time. The percentage of loss is so small they are almost to the break-even point."

Daily circulation grew to 198,445 by October of this year, up 12,809 from the 185,661 of a year ago, while the Times, with a circulation of about 255,000, had actually slipped by about 7,500, according to P-I retail advertising manager John Chesler.

But in final arguments, Thackeray recounted 10 years of consecutive financial losses despite a Hearst investment of more than \$20 million to make the newspaper profitable. Although circulation and advertising began a modest growth, the share of market in advertising and circulation declined when compared to the more robust Times, he said.

Dwyer contended that Hearst actually reaped benefits from the newspaper by charging it for services each year (\$517,000 in 1980) that some P-I executives didn't want.

Former editor William Asbury and other P-I employees testified that the staff held the Hearst Headline Service and King Features in little regard and seldom used them. Yet Hearst required the newspaper to purchase them, as well as pay editorial and general management fees for New York-based executives.

"The struggling P-I could have used the extra half million dollars to better advantage, Asbury said.

Dwyer pointed out in closing arguments that, even as New York executives ordered budget reductions at the newspaper by as much as \$100,000 a month, "Hearst never cut these charges to the P-I."

Now, they "seek refuge in the Newspaper Act."

"The purpose of the act is not to aid the owner or protect a way of doing business," Dwyer said.

He also requested that Hanscom consider the constitutional issues of a joint operation which would allow publishers to engage in monopolistic

conduct forbidden in other industries.

The Times and P-I agreement would be a "hard core" violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act if it weren't for the exemption from that law provided by the Newspaper Preservation Act, he said.

However, the joint efforts of both papers would give them "an arsenal of weapons" — including combined advertising and circulation rates and zoned editions — with which to wage anti-competitive warfare against present and future competitors.

"As we see it, your honor, we are here-to-serve-Seattle—from-falling-victim to a monopoly in newspaper competition," said Dwyer, who was hired by the publishers of at least three smaller newspaper groups, as well as major advertisers, labor unions at the P-I and some employees.

The possibility of new ownership for the P-I also surfaced.

Testimony disclosed that at least three multimillionaires have recently expressed interest in purchasing the newspaper. They included international publisher Rupert Murdoch, who approached Hearst President Frank Benmack and asked that he be considered as a potential buyer if the joint operation agreement with the Times is denied.

Jack Cunningham, a former Washington Republican congressman, and Seattle millionaire Donald L. Snellman also expressed an interest.

Snellman, made his overture in a letter to Judge Hanscom last week. Snellman views publishing as "basically a manufacturing operation," he told a Times reporter in a copyright interview. "I'm a manufacturer, and this is the most exciting of all manufacturing operations — a product that is renewed and produced every day."

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# Striker-rights next Polish dispute

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Communist Party members demanded a tough new law Saturday revoking the right to strike won by the Solidarity labor union.

The stand that seemed destined to lead to another major labor confrontation.

Party Central Committee members said the regime should "build a dam against spreading anarchy" in Poland.

They complained that Solidarity's membership is now four times larger than that of the ruling Communist Party, as dramatic an indication as any of the changes and shifts of power in Poland over the past year.

Alarmed party loyalists said the government's reluctance to face down strikers has encouraged Solidarity and "anti-socialist forces" to think they are on the verge of taking power.

"Now is the time when the party should set the limit of its concessions," Kazimierz Borowik, a factory worker from Czestochowa, said during the second day of a Central Committee plenary session, the state news agency PAP reported.

"We must immediately stop all strike ac-

tions," said Jozef Brozek, a factory manager from Wroclaw. He told how workers disillusioned by the regime's handling of the nation were resigning from the Communist Party in large numbers.

Neither Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa nor any other members of Solidarity's national leadership would comment immediately on the party's demand for a strike ban.

But any action backing away from the freedom-to-strike policy that was the basis for settlement of the Gdansk strikes last year seemed certain to provoke an angry response.

Walesa did speak out on one issue — the government's plan to raise vodka prices by 75 percent on Tuesday, a move that aroused union protests for not consulting Solidarity in advance.

Appealing to union members not to become further involved in vodka-price protests, Walesa said, "vodka will not decide the fate of this country and this society... only we ourselves will choose the timing and details of confrontation (with the government)."

A high-ranking Communist official announced

Friday at the start of the Central Committee meeting that the party has suffered a net loss in membership of nearly 400,000 people in recent months.

No complete membership figures were announced, but this indicated the Polish Communist Party now has no more than 2 1/2 million members — less than a quarter as many as Solidarity and the closely related Rural Solidarity union.

At least one Central Committee member questioned the loyalty of the state law-enforcement network in combating illegal protests, according to summaries of Central Committee debate distributed by PAP. The deputy interior minister, Gen. Stanislaw Zaczekowski, conceded authorities faced a "climate of aggression" against the state.

Stanislaw Lowicki, a streetcar driver from Katowice who delivered a rousing hard-line speech before the 300-member Central Committee late Friday, said the economic crisis demanded a three-year ban on strikes.

# San Juan without power as guerrillas blast stations

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — San Juan's packed luxury hotels and tourist district were without electricity Saturday following the bombing of two power stations by pro-independence guerrillas, police said.

The bombings Friday night and an attack on a U.S. Army base earlier in the day marked an upsurge in terrorist activity on the island after 20 months of relative quiet.

Most of the 20-block area in central San Juan affected by the power blackout remained without electricity and officials said it could take up to two days to restore full power.

Willfredo Mariscal Gonzales, assistant director of the island's Electric Power Authority, said the bombs caused millions of dollars in damage and were "well planned and professionally executed."

He talked as he surveyed the melted power lines and blackened transformers that pushed cooling oil, threatening to pollute the picturesque lagoon in San Juan's Condado tourist center.

"I eliminate totally the probability that an equipment malfunction could have caused the type of destruction that occurred here," he said.

# IRA bomb explosion incites Catholic mobs

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Mobs of screaming Catholic youths poured into the streets of central Belfast and stoned three policemen killed by an IRA bomb early Saturday in Ulster's latest outbreak of violence.

Addressing a rally in Scotland, Protestant extremist leader Rev. Ian Paisley said if IRA attacks continue, his vigilantes will "murder them before they murder Protestants."

Officials said four policemen were sitting in a police Land Rover parked near Belfast's central business district when a remote-controlled bomb exploded behind a corrugated fence, scattering the officers with shards of metal shortly after midnight.

One policeman was killed and three injured, one seriously.

Catholic youths spilled onto the street from a nearby housing project and pelted the fallen policemen with rocks and bottles, police said.

Arriving security forces rescued the officers and fired into the crowd with plastic bullets in a melee that lasted nearly three hours.

The dead officer was identified as William Coulter, 25, who had finished training in October. His wife was expecting a child around Christmas, police said.

"Suspects had been arrested by Saturday afternoon."

In one of his most threatening speeches to date, Paisley told 1,500 Protestant supporters at a rally in Glasgow, Scotland, that all Irish Republican Army attacks must end or his vigilantes would "kill them."

"If (suspects) dare to murder Protestants, they had better watch out because we are there to murder or kill them before they murder the Protestants," Paisley said.

He again challenged the British government to arrest him for organizing a "third force" to fight the IRA, declaring: "I am within my rights to defend myself and I will defend myself. I am within my rights to defend those who are attacked."

"As long as I am permitted my freedom, no one will stop my mouth or stop me from making my contribution," he said.

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# Caribbean governments meet for trade conference

MIAMI (UPI) — Heads of eight Caribbean governments meet in Miami Sunday for a three-day conference on trade, investment and economic development in the region at a time of renewed U.S. interest there.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador, whose country is embroiled in a guerrilla insurgency, and Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga, whose year-old government has won special attention from the Reagan administration as a potential model for free-enterprise development in the region, are both expected to attend.

Ambassador William Brock, the President's special trade representative, will address the group Sunday night.

Sponsors had hoped that President Reagan would give the keynote speech, but he declined, a White House aide said, because the administration has not completed its overall Caribbean policy. Reagan is pushing a new development program for the region in cooperation with Canada, Mexico and Venezuela.

"The conference would have been an ideal forum for the president to talk to a leading group of governmental and business people from the Caribbean and Central America," said Florida Gov. Bob Graham, chairman of the conference.

"I am pleased that Ambassador

Brock will be speaking for the administration and I hope he will convey the significance of which the U.S. places on its Caribbean and Central American relations," said Graham, who has been chairman since 1979 when the organization was established.

The three-day meeting, which begins Sunday and continues through Tuesday, will concentrate on a development strategy that relies mainly on private-sector initiatives. Besides the speeches, 15 panels will explore economic strategies and issues.

The eight heads of government scheduled to speak are Duarte, Seaga, Premier Kennedy Simmonds of St. Kitts-Nevis, Chief Minister Norman B. Saunders of Turks and Caicos, and Prime Ministers George Price of Belize, Vere C. Bird of Antigua and Barbuda, Mary Eugenia Charles of Dominica and J.M.G. Adams of Barbados.

Prime Minister Bird of Antigua and Barbuda, was expected to urge the group to push for overall development to help maintain political stability of the region.

Sponsoring the meeting is Caribbean Central American Action, a non-profit, Washington based organization. Co-hosts are the governments of Florida, Dade County and Miami. Each of the co-hosts contributed \$15,000 toward the \$125,000 conference budget.

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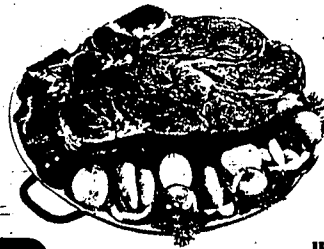
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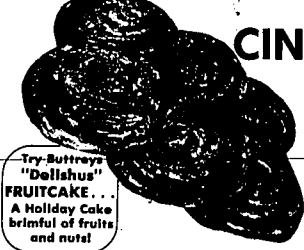
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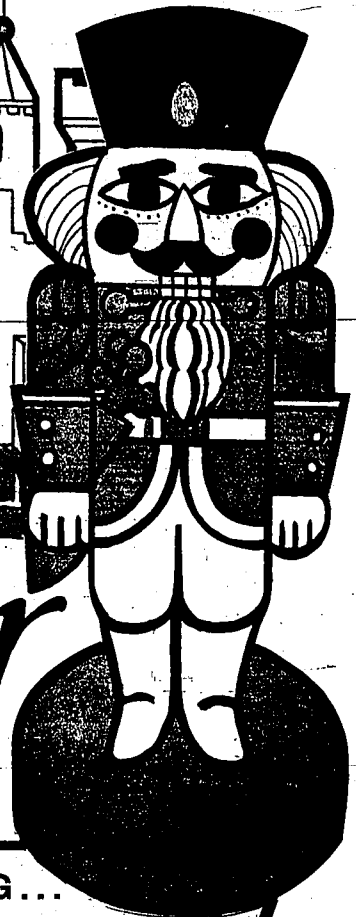
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# Alternative work plans making some headway

## Rigid job schedules rejected by many workers

By FRED BEST  
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Have you ever felt that you were on a treadmill going from school to work to retirement with no stops along the way?

Have you ever wished you could arrange your life differently, to include more vacation time or leaves for further education or travel?

Have you ever had to cope with overly rigid worktime arrangements to accomplish family or personal chores?

If you have these feelings, you are not alone. Such concerns have become commonplace, and as a result, major changes in the ways we distribute work over the days, weeks, and years of our lives are already occurring.

Worktime arrangements in the future are likely to be considerably more diverse and flexible than in the past, allowing individuals to work in ways that better meet their needs and preferences.

Traditionally, if one held a job, one worked 40 hours a week for approximately 40 years sandwiched between schooling during youth and retirement in old age. Today, managers and employees alike are questioning the viability of such standardized worktime arrangements and our prevalent education-work-retirement lockstep.

**Social changes**  
 This move toward more worktime flexibility is rooted in fundamental social changes in education, family life, retirement, and employment.

Less and less do we follow the traditional practice of gaining all of our education during youth. A 23-year-old today can expect to live another 55 years as compared to 42 years in 1900. Thus the idea of recurrent education throughout life has become increasingly reasonable.

In addition, almost one-third of today's workers change their occupations every four years. The need to adjust skills in response to social and technological changes coupled with growing interest in recreational education and the recognition that "real world" experience augments formal schooling — is encouraging youth to interrupt school with employment and adults to break from work for education.

Changing family patterns are also increasing the demand for worktime changes. Until recently, traditional family values encouraged men to hold full-time jobs as "breadwinners" and women to forego or minimize employment in order to perform full-time "homekeeping" duties. Today, husbands and wives are increasingly sharing income-earning and, to some extent, homekeeping responsibilities as couples have fewer children and women pursue careers or take jobs to help meet family expenses.

**Dual-earner households**  
 As more of us become members of dual-earner households, the task of juggling home and career will necessitate more work scheduling flexibility in order to meet individual needs. Additionally, family time constraints when both spouses are employed will foster a desire to forego earnings in exchange for time-off. Despite the pressures of inflation, increased earnings from two paychecks will commonly create the financial discretion to trade earnings for time.

Another likely change will be the flexible workweek. Other worktime reductions may result from high unemployment. In the past, social policies to shorten the workweek, prolong schooling during youth, and lengthen retirement were legislated partly to spread jobs among more workers. Despite these and other policies, joblessness remains unacceptably high, and policy makers are exploring ways to spread unemployment by further reducing worktime reductions are all contributing to one of the most profound labor market trends of our era: The size of the labor force is skyrocketing, but a growing proportion of this expanding labor force would prefer to work less than "fulltime."

The proportion of all adults seeking or holding jobs has increased from 60 percent in 1960 to 64 percent in 1980 and

# WORKING

A learn by newspaper series

is projected to top 66 percent by 1990. At the same time, aspirations for reducing worktime and scheduling it more flexibly have also increased.

According to one representative survey in 1978, 59 percent of American workers would trade from 2 up to 50 percent of current income for more free time — if they could choose the type of time-off. Similarly, 84 percent would exchange all or some of a 10 percent raise for more free time.

Other studies indicate overwhelming desire for more individual choice in scheduling daily and weekly work hours. One survey found that 79 percent favored overall life scheduling that would mix schooling and leisure into mid-life rather than compartmentalize such non-work time into youth and old age.

**Worktime reforms**  
 While standardized worktime routines continue to dominate the world of work, innovations that were unheard of a decade ago have become commonplace.

The proportion of employees voluntarily working part-time has increased from 11 to 19 percent between 1964 and 1977. In the past, most part-time jobs were temporary, low-skilled positions. Today, increasing numbers are career-track jobs that allow individuals to fluctuate between full and part-time while gaining seniority and promotion.

"Job-splitting," where two persons share one full-time position, has become common and has proven successful for high school principals, line administrators, and other positions requiring complex tasks.

Flexitime, which allows employees to arrive at and leave their jobs late or early as long as they put in a full day's work, is used by an estimated 13 percent of American employers. In Europe, the flexitime concept has been expanded to the week, month, and year, allowing employers to avoid overtime pay rates while meeting the preferences of employees. Modified workweeks, such as four days of 10 hours each, are frequently observed.

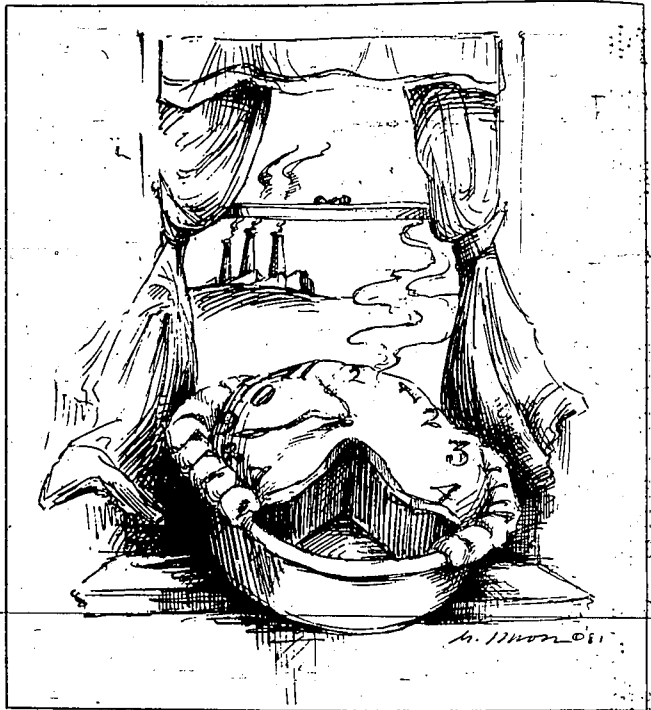
Although comparatively rare, sabbaticals and leave-of-absence rights have emerged outside the academic world. Many private firms in the labor-competitive electronics industries have developed three- to six-month paid sabbaticals as an effective means of recruiting and retaining employees. Leave-of-absence rights up to one year are now common in the public sector.

**Voluntary worktime reductions**  
 Among the most interesting innovations are voluntary worktime reduction programs. One California county allows individual employees to forego 5, 10 or 20 percent of their annual earnings for 10, 20 or 40 days of additional vacation.

This popular program was originally started as a voluntary work-sharing scheme to avoid layoffs. During its first year, 18 percent of the county's 10,000 employees freely exchanged pay for time, thus reducing overall labor costs and avoiding layoffs. In some cases, similar programs have actually increased the number of jobs by making it necessary to hire replacement workers.

Another notable approach to combating joblessness in Work Sharing Unemployment Insurance. This program, which has been used for 50 years in Germany and was recently initiated in California, allows payment of partial unemployment insurance for employees who go on shorter workweeks to prevent layoffs. No one is laid off, workers retain most of their take-home pay and fringe benefits, and employers avoid expensive recruitment and training costs.

Like all changes, these worktime innovations have costs as well as benefits. Nonetheless, these institutional changes are gradually redistributing work, not only among different groups in our society, but across the days and years of our lives.



Background of author, working series

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This is the 10th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working: Changes and Choices." In this article, sociologist Fred Best describes alternatives to the 9-to-5, 40-year work lives that have dominated our past.

Best directs research on work-sharing at the California Employment Development Department. A sociologist, he formerly held positions at the National Commission for Employment Policy and various federal agencies. His books include "Flexible Life Scheduling," "Work Sharing," and "The Future of Work."

In next week's article, J. Richard Hackman and Edward E. Lawler, III, experts on business organization, will discuss "The Quality of Work Life."

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# NOW leader says Reagan's actions helping ERA proponents

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
United Press International

Ellie Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, asked for a progress report on the drive for the Equal Rights Amendment, said, "President Reagan is fueling the whole drive for the ERA."

Smeal said Reagan is having this effect "by moving the women's movement backwards by his actions weakening affirmative action, the Equal Employment Opportunity program and regulations against sex discrimination in education."

"His actions are making the campaign for the ERA more spirited, more unified and much stronger," she claimed. "Everyone is up, as a result — and so is the money for the ERA. And we're getting volunteers, from the ranks of celebrities and everywhere as never before."

"We feel the public climate is going in our direction."

In August, the ERA Countdown Campaign raised more than \$1 million in ERA Walk-a-thons across the nation. The goal is \$15 million and now believed within reach, Mrs. Smeal said. She said \$6 million has been dropped in the kitty.

By passing the hat at one session of

the annual NOW meeting, \$38,000 was raised.

Some \$10 million is needed just to buy time for television spots — put together in ad agencies that contributed creative talent.

In one of them, a bunch of cigar-smoking, shirt-sleeved men are shown. Mrs. Smeal says in that "spot": "A handful of politicians trade away women's rights. Stop them. Help pass the Equal Rights Amendment by June 30."

Former First Lady Betty Ford, honorary chairman of the ERA Countdown Campaign launched last June, on Nov. 17, said: "Reagan's record in the White House is very bad on women."

Mrs. Smeal said Mrs. Ford has told campaigners that a vote against the ERA is a "vote against Betty Ford."

She said college students and even businessmen have taken up to a year off to wage the ERA crusade through a "missionary project" — taking the word to states that have not yet ratified the ERA and that 600 have signed up in the northeast corridor alone.

One of these, Deborah De Bare, from New York City, is spending what would have been her senior year at Brown University working on the ERA.

"I'd rather spend time now working for the ERA than spend the rest of my life struggling for equal pay and simple justice," she said. "We feel the public climate is going in our direction."

The three programs Mrs. Smeal contends President Reagan is diluting are down in history as the high water marks of the women's liberation movement.

Under affirmative action, for example, federal contractors — firms doing business with the government — are required to file plans showing what they intend to do to hire more women and minorities, giving them equal opportunities.

In some class action suits, retroactive payments have been made to women employees who have been paid less than men for doing the same work. One of the largest was against American Telephone and Telegraph — AT&T.

Mrs. Smeal said some \$38 million in back pay was awarded to women.

Under the anti-sex discrimination programs in education, schools have been required to provide teachers, for example, with equal opportunities for advancement.

On college campuses, meanwhile, it has led to a forced opening of administrative and tenure track positions

for women. Women long have been a slim minority in both brackets.

"We have been saying for 10 years we can go backwards, and now, we see President Reagan taking the first steps to move us back."

"That has brought out a fighting spirit and bolstered the esprit de corps as nothing ever before."

President Reagan has said he is for the "E" and the "R" in the ERA. That is, for equality and rights. But not for the amendment.

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"Section 3. This Amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

Mrs. Smeal said the deadline for ratification is June 30. Thirty-five states have ratified and if three more do, the ERA campaign will have been won. She talked about "missionary projects", NOW and a coalition of other groups for the ERA are running in undecided states.

"We're concentrating on Illinois, Oklahoma, Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, Missouri," Mrs. Smeal said. "Other groups, such as the National Women's Political Caucus, are aiming at Virginia and Georgia. Everyone feels the margin for victory or defeat is very close in the legislatures of those states."

"All of the polls show that the majority of Americans support the Equal Rights Amendment by a 2-to-1 margin but when they see the exact words this support rises to 80 percent."

She said this was demonstrated most recently in an October 1981 Iowa poll conducted by the Des Moines Register and Tribune Company. Pollsters found 80 percent of Iowa's voting age population said "yes" to the ERA when presented the actual words of the Amendment.

Mrs. Smeal said a similar poll done by the Salt Lake Tribune, Utah by Amendment favored in Utah by nearly a 2-to-1 margin.

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They're not just for looks

## Optometrist says contact lenses taken for granted

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Contact lenses have improved the appearances of many former eyeglass-wearers, but one optometrist warns the devices are not just a cosmetic aid to be purchased in the local drug store.

Dr. David W. Hansen, president of the Heart of America Contact Lens Society, makes his living selling eyeglasses and contact lenses, but his major concern is the safety of his patients.

"Contact lenses are health care devices, not beauty aids," the Des Moines man said in a recent trip to Davenport to promote the proper care of contact lenses. "They're not pieces of plastic that should be bought like a loaf of bread."

"Proper fitting and care is essential for successful wearing of contact lenses."

The Heart of America Contact Lens Society is a group of 650 optometrists in seven Midwestern states that was formed 21 years ago to educate the public about contact lenses.

Hansen said the science of contact lenses has come a long way since the first hard contacts made of a rigid plastic called

polymethylmethacrylate were introduced in the 1940s.

"Now we have 42 soft lenses approved by the Food and Drug Administration and many different hard materials," he said.

In addition to the "hard" and "soft" varieties of contact lenses, gas-permeable and extended-wear lenses have recently come on the market and some newer lenses can even correct some color blindness, he said.

Gas-permeable lenses are rigid like hard lenses, but allow oxygen to pass through to the eye. Extended-wear lenses, which were approved by the FDA in February, can be worn continuously for as long as a month, compared to regular soft lenses that must be taken out after 18 hours of use.

While many eye patients choose contact lenses for their cosmetic benefits, Hansen said the most important aspect of the optic devices is their therapeutic value.

"They have a tendency to slow down myopia, or nearsightedness," he said. "And people with scarred or disfigured corneas are excellent candidates."

Extended wear lenses are

especially good for patients who recently underwent cataract surgery, Hansen said, as opposed to the thick eyeglasses the patient would have to wear while recovering from the operation.

"Extended wear is even better because the patient doesn't have to remove the lenses and many of the post-cataract patients have problems with manual dexterity," he said.

Despite the advances in contact lens technology, Hansen said not every patient can wear the devices.

"Some young people or those with a low prescription (just a slight vision problem) should not wear them because they do not have good motivation to care for their property," Hansen said.

"And pregnant women or women on the pill have to be monitored because hormonal changes can alter the fluid balance of the cornea."

Hansen stressed the importance of proper fitting, by suggesting prospective contact lens wearers seek an optometrist who will perform an intensive microscopic eye examination before prescribing the lenses.

Just as important, he said, is daily care of the contact lenses — or

monthly care, in the case of extended-wear lenses.

"Many people are really careless or negligent and this creates problems," Hansen said. "Without disinfecting the lenses, one can have bacteria or scratches on the lenses which will scratch or distort the cornea."

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# Negotiating key to women's salary gains

By CAROL KIEIMAN  
©Chicago Tribune

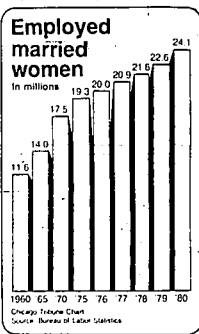
When the Philadelphia Forum for Executive Women was organized in 1978, the network of women who work in financial fields had specific membership requirements. Potential members had to have management jobs paying at least \$25,000 a year or should be paid that sum for the work they did.

This year, the forum raised that minimum to \$35,000 a year, with the same caveat. And, under that umbrella, the network today has 75 active members.

The Philadelphia Forum (c/o Betsy Gemmill, Girard Bank, Girard Plaza, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101) used a humanistic approach to a harsh fact that every woman knows: Most women earn less money than men do. According to a recent report by the National Research Council, women are paid less than 60 cents for every dollar earned by men. The report also shows that women are concentrated in low-paying occupations, that the relative pay rates of men and women have not changed in the last decade, and that "women's work" pays about \$4,000 a year less than work usually performed by men.

"Despite great strides made by working women over the last decade," said Thelma Kandel, author of "What Women Earn" (Linden Press), "only eight-tenths of 1 percent of full-time working women in the country earn \$25,000 and over, compared with 12 percent of men."

"Many businessmen are frankly grateful that some organizations for women, especially networks, bend salary requirements for memberships and have sliding scale dues. Others continue to press the federal government for enforcement of equal opportunity laws and passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. But there's a growing awareness of another possible solution to being



Chicago Tribune Chart  
Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

systematically underpaid; getting a raise or, in the lingo of temporary management, "salary negotiation."

"Negotiation is barter," said Marilyn Moats Kennedy in her book, "Salary Strategies" (Rawson, Wade Publishers, Inc.). "It goes on at every flea market, garage sale and auction. But most people would never buy from an antique dealer without making a counteroffer or be struck dumb by the prospect of making a counteroffer to a boss. The skills that make a wily bargainer at a flea market make a successful negotiator anywhere." The Evanston, Ill., financial counselor stresses the need for women to be "trained in negotiating."

"Negotiating a salary increase is a process that has a beginning, intermediate steps in it and, hopefully, a successful conclusion," said Juliet Nierenberg, director. It also be interfaced with sensors that turn the entire system into something closely resembling the human structure; the computer acts as the brain, and the

sensors can duplicate the activities of the five human senses — seeing, hearing, tasting, touching and smelling. Just as a person can look out a window, see that it's dark and turn on an outside light, a computer can do exactly the same thing.

Computers, for all their amazing versatility, are still a long way from achieving the incredible capabilities of the human system. Perhaps the biggest hurdle left is our faculty for independent thought. Computers, like little children, must be told what to do, how to do it and when to do it. Scientists are currently working in an area of computer programming called artificial intelligence — the electronic equivalent of independent thought. The feeling in the scientific community is that artificial intelligence is attainable, but it is still several years off.

In any case, there can be little doubt that we are entering the age of the home computer. Indeed, the day is not very far off when, next to the ads for television sets and toasters in the newspaper, you will find ads for Apples and Pets — computers, that is.

• Know your worth and how much others in your position make. This is probably the hardest part, but ask around. Maybe a colleague will help you. Ask employment agencies, headhunters, personnel people. Your best bet is the grapevine.

• Don't rely on the fact that you need more money or are a wonderful person to get a raise. Describe the excellence of the job you've done. Show how important you are to the business. Use charts, production figures.

• State your willingness to expand your function to accept more responsibility if the compensation merits it. But only for more money.

• Create a climate during the negotiation that shows you are open to give and take and that doesn't cut things off. Lay the groundwork for future negotiation. Don't react in anger if you are confronted with something

hostile during your pitch. Remaining cool leaves you in control. There is no room for emotions when asking for an increase.

• The ideal is to get the exact salary you ask for, but it probably won't happen. It's generally a mixed bag, with some give and take. Understand salary is only one thing. There are also hours, benefits, stock options, bonuses, a company car, free parking to be negotiated.

• If you don't get all you want, all is not lost unless you choose to think so. Ask that the results be subject to review. Make another appointment for three months from the date of your talk.

"Lack of confidence is a serious problem in negotiating," said Nierenberg. "It comes from feeling powerless. But remember you are not powerless at all. In good negotiating, you create something good for both parties, you and your employer — and that's power."

# Cramps causing many girls to miss school frequently

By Richard Phillips  
Chicago Tribune

As many as 14 percent of American teen-age girls miss school frequently because of menstrual cramps, according to a survey by the National Center for Health Statistics.

The key word is frequently. Most girls experience discomfort during menstruation, says Pediatrics magazine, but their pain just isn't great enough to miss school frequently.

Almost 46 percent of 2,699 girls surveyed fell into the latter category.

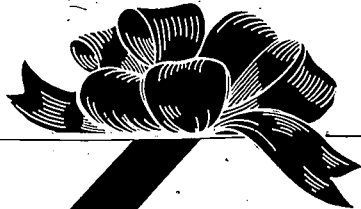
The study itself isn't new, but it is the first time that data from a

national sample of teen-age girls (conducted in 1970) has been analyzed to examine the roles of biology, emotions and demography in causing menstrual pain.

Two Stanford University physicians analyzed the data. They concluded that biology plays a bigger role than psychology in menstrual cramps (the medical word is dysmenorrhea).

Demographic factors were found not to have any role at all.

The two doctors also concluded that menstrual cramps usually get more intense as a teen-age girl gets older. Other studies suggest that heightened production of prostaglandin during ovulation plays a major role in menstrual cramps by stimulating uterine muscles.



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12x16"	Glen Green Sculptured Shag	\$341.07	\$234.42
12x11'8"	Blue Ridge Plush Shag	\$310.42	\$194.34
12'x21'6"	Sunset Orange Plush Shag	\$288.71	\$199.12
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# BANNER



# Weddings



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## Smith-Thomason

FILER — Leeta G. Smith became the bride of Marty Y. Thomason on Oct. 25 at the United Methodist Church in Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Smith of Filer and the bridegroom is the son of Donna Lee Thomason of Jarbidge, Nev.

Rev. David Upp officiated and Sarah Benton was organist.

The bride wore a Victorian-style gown accented with lace and silk venise motifs. She carried a cascading bouquet of mums and carnations.

Glenna Kay Tipton of Filer was maid of honor. Michelle Baggett of Corvallis, Ore., Vickie Shepherd of Hollister and Debbie Self of Boise were bridesmaids. Melanie Smith and Kristie Martin were candle-lighters.

Ivory Shepherd was flower girl and Cody Shepherd and Mathew Smith were ringbearers.

Mike Morrison of Wilkins, Nev., was best man. Brad Smith and Curt Smith, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Kay Tipton and Donna Smith were in charge of the guest book and Vikki Rutherford, Shelli Byce and Cheryl Dangerfield assisted with the gifts. LaFae Morrison, Lisa Martin, Shelly Glaesemann and Lori Tracy served. Jay Barlogi furnished the music.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and Link's Business College and is employed by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital as a transcriptionist.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Filer High School, attends College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Rancher's Auction.

The couple resides on Route 2, Filer.

## Blood drawing slated

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents will have the opportunity to help maintain the supply of blood and blood products needed by patients in area hospitals Monday and Tuesday.

The Snake River Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tuesday.

A special request is being made for O negative blood, according to Lydia Dudley, blood services chairman for the local Red Cross chapter. Anyone with that type blood, who has not given blood within the last eight weeks, is urged to donate Monday.

Quota for each day is 140 units of blood to supply needs in the 52 hospitals of the Snake River region. Blood is used by children and adults with a long list of medical problems, including leukemia, cancer, anemia, kidney and diseases as well as those having open heart surgery and accident victims.

All persons in good health between the ages of 17 and 66 are urged to donate.

## Daily recipe

Mrs. Phyllis L. Thompson  
546 Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls

### OLD-FASHIONED BAKED BROWN BREAD

- 1 cup light molasses
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 4 cups graham flour
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 2 tablespoons margarine melted
- 1 heaping teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup raisins

In large bowl, stir all ingredients together, mixing well. Batter makes enough to fill eight 10 1/2 oz.

soup cans. Oil containers well and fill not quite 3/4 full. Bake in 350° oven for approximately 50 minutes. Test with a straw for doneness. Cool in cans for 10-15 minutes and then remove to a cake rack. This freezes well. Loaf size is ideal for slicing and serving.

### Now you know . . .

By United Press International

At 30 paces, trick shot artist Annie Oakley could shoot a cigarette out of her husband's lips and hit a dime in midair.

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<b>BOY'S HANES BRIEFS</b> Reg. 3/4.99 <b>3/3<sup>97</sup></b>	<b>NATURALIZER BOOTS</b> Reg. 42.00 <b>36<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS</b> Reg. 10.00 <b>6<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>BOY'S FLANNEL SHIRTS</b> Reg. 9.00 <b>5<sup>99</sup></b>	
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# Valley happenings

## Mental Health group to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Mental Health Association of Twin Falls is sponsoring a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Mental Health Services conference room, 823 Harrison St., Twin Falls.

A review of what the regional mental health center has done the past year will be given by Ken Diebert, social worker for Mental Health Services Department. The public is invited.

The Mental Health Association board will meet at 7 p.m. prior to the program. This will also be an open meeting for anyone interested, according to Pat Thompson, president.

## Omicron chapter elects

**TWIN FALLS** — Officers were installed at the last meeting of Omicron chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, at the home of Lynn Beauregard.

Vicki Bingham is president; Patti Osen, vice president; Roberta Webb, extension officer and city council representative; Lynn Beauregard, recording secretary; Judy Hanchev, corresponding secretary, and Karen Robertson, treasurer.

A model meeting for new members will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Hanchev home. Future service projects for the chapter include a drive to collect and donate books and reading material to local Senior Citizens Centers and giving a Christmas basket to a needy family.

Anyone interested in becoming a member or donating reading material may contact Osen at 423-6232 or Webb, 423-5825.

## Tote artists meet Dec. 1

**TWIN FALLS** — "Magic Valley Toters," a new organization of tote artists, will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Those attending are asked to bring 4 hand painted ornaments to decorate Christmas trees.

For more information call Ellen Boring 543-6054 or Val Blik 537-6724.

## Interfaith luncheon slated

**GOODING** — The Ladies Interfaith Fellowship will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

The theme will be "Christmas Alive." Special feature will be craft and gift ideas to share.

Cost of the luncheon will be \$3.75. For information or babysitting arrangements call 934-5505 or 934-4838.

## Credit Union meets Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Central Chapter of Credit Unions will hold dinner meeting at the Burley Inn at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Inn.

Officers will be elected.

Cost of the dinner is \$7.50.

Reservations may be made by calling Blanche Peay, 733-2905 or Floyd White 733-6879.

Members of all credit unions are urged to attend.

## Talk slated on arthritis

**JEROME** — The Idaho chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will sponsor a public education program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the audio visual room of Central Elementary School, 109 W. Third, Jerome.

Dr. Donald Pica, Twin Falls rheumatologist, will speak on "Other Forms of Arthritis." The public is invited free of charge.



Dear Abby

# Drinking test helps self-awareness

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR READERS:** I have been made aware that there is a serious drinking problem among young people. Almost everyone who drinks alcohol thinks he can handle it. If you are of school age and are into drinking, the following test is for you. Answer yes or no.

1. Do you lose time from school because of drinking?
2. Do you drink to lose shyness and build self-confidence?
3. Is drinking affecting your reputation?
4. Do you drink to escape from study or home worries?
5. Does it bother you if somebody says you drink too much?

6. Do you have to take a drink to go out on a date?
7. Do you ever get into money troubles over buying alcoholic beverages?
8. Have you lost friends since you started drinking?
9. Do you hang out now with a crowd that can get liquor easily?
10. Do your friends drink less than you do?
11. Do you drink until the bottle is empty?
12. Have you ever had a loss of memory from drinking?
13. Has drunk driving ever put you into the hospital or jail?
14. Do you get annoyed with classes or lectures on drinking?
15. Do YOU think you have a problem with alcohol?

If you answered "yes" to one or two questions, consider it a warning.

If you answered "yes" to three or four questions, alcohol has become a serious problem in your life.

If you are interested in learning how to deal with a drinking problem, help is available by calling Alcoholics Anonymous. It's in your telephone book. And in my book, the most effective help for an alcoholic of any age is through A.A. There are no dues; it's absolutely free. No questions will be asked. You may remain anonymous, and no one will know you've been there — unless you tell someone. If someone you care about has a drinking problem, ask about Al-Anon. For teenagers, it's Alateen. Good luck and God bless.

The only way we can get any rest or privacy is to leave the house.

Abby, please tell your readers that if they want to talk to a policeman to go down to the station and talk to someone who is on duty. A policeman earns his time off, and he sure needs it.

—COP'S WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** Consider it done. And the same goes for plumbers, mechanics, doctors, lawyers, vets, teachers, clergymen, etc.

**DEAR ABBY:** My heart bleeds for the bird owner whose pet parakeet "Freddy," was set free by a visiting dodo who had to be either a total idiot or a cruel prankster.

A bird born in captivity is not equipped to fend for itself in the great outdoors. A pet bird "set free" is certain to starve or fall prey to cats or succumb to harsh weather conditions.

Sadly enough, it's too late for Freddy, but please, Abby, warn others who attempt to liberate pet birds that they are doing the birds no favors — they are sending them to their deaths.

Those who want to befriend our feathered friends should spare a little seed around for the wild birds this winter.

—TENNESSEE BIRD LOVER

# At Wit's End After 32 years she needs home shower

By ERMA BOMBECK  
1981 Field Enterprises

The other day on a talk show when I mentioned being married for 32 years, the audience gave me a standing ovation.

It was the kind of tumultuous applause usually reserved for an 85-foot redwood, Katharine Hepburn or a battleship returning to port.

It was sweet. It really was. But at my age, I don't need approval. . . I need a booster shower.

Boy, for awhile I had it all going. What with the lost dinner and enough gadgets to play "Stump Julia Child."

Dishtowels? It was three years before I stopped treating them as disposables. Around the third year, I chipped my egg separator and bent my cake tester, but the storehouse groaned under the necessities of life.

The year the children started doing dishes, I lost the six sets of glasses, three sets of dishes, silver setting for

16 and a coffee pot that drowned when the electrical plug was submerged in water.

"The year the children went to camp, I lost four complete sets of towels, two complete sets of sheets, two pillows and a jeweled clock with two people in it dancing — to "The Anniversary Waltz."

"The year the children gave a carnival in the back yard, I lost a card table and four chairs, a large punch bowl with 16 cups, a colander and three pots (worn as hats in a parade), plus a popcorn popper, bilboe and all the wickets from the croquet set.

When the children went off to college, I lost our television set, 9 x 12 rug, five lamps, car, sewing machine, typewriter, bathroom heater and chess set.

When the children went to their own apartments, I lost whatever was left.

You see before you the broken remains of a storybook wedding. . . a woman who uses old shorts to dry dishes. . . who uses corn holders to tack notes on the bulletin board. . . who steals plastic spoons from fast food stores.

Go ahead, someone. Surprise me with a booster shower. I'm free Saturday night.

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# Engagements

## Jayne Chugg

TWIN FALLS — Gerry Chugg of Twin Falls and D. Boyd Chugg of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayne, to Mark David Jensen.

Jensen is the son of Royce Edwin Jensen and Mrs. Ilse Schoepf, both of Rupert.

Miss Chugg is a senior at Twin Falls High School and is employed at JB's Restaurant.

Jensen is studying accounting at College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Jensen Meat Co.

The couple plans a Jan. 15 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple.



## Mary McGinnis

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln McGinnis of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Marguerite, to Gary Edward Wenger.

He is the son of Mrs. Howard Buhler of Twin Falls and the late Norman E. Wenger.

Miss McGinnis, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by George K's Restaurant.

Wenger, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is stationed at Myrtle Beach, S.C., with the U.S. Air Force.

The couple plans a Dec. 10 wedding.



## Karen Dugger

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dugger of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynette, to Wayne Edward Masoner.

Masoner is the son of Ronald and Joan Masoner of Twin Falls.

Miss Dugger, a 1978 graduate of Albert Lowry High School in Winnemucca, Nev., attended the College of Southern Idaho and the U.S. International University in San Diego.

Masoner graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Both are employed in Boise and will attend Boise State University.

The couple plans a Dec. 12 wedding in the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



## Laura Bell

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bell of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura (Libby), to Bart Hill.

Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavar Hill of Idaho Falls.

Miss Bell, a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School, is a senior in health administration and physical education at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Hill, a 1977 graduate of Skyline High School, is a computer science major at ISU. Both will receive second lieutenant commissions in Army ROTC in May.

The couple plans a Dec. 20 wedding in Jerome.



## Sandra Eastman

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eastman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Jeffery Hanson.

Hanson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hanson of Twin Falls.

Miss Eastman is a dental student at Boise State University.

Hanson is stationed at Norfolk, Va., with the U.S. Navy.



## Mary Jane Hite

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. General T. Hite announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane "Janie," to Brian Paul Castleberry.

Castleberry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of Filer.

Miss Hite is a 1980 graduate of Hansen High School and is employed by Albertsons.

Castleberry, a graduate of Auburndale, Florida High School, served two years in Marine Corps. The couple plans a Dec. 26 wedding.

Sunday, November 29, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7  
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# Study reveals violence among unwed couples

By WALTER PARKER  
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

A Minnesota sociologist has found that arrows aren't the only weapons in Cupid's quiver — fists, knives, open-handed slaps and threats have their places, too.

About one-fifth of the unmarried college students he surveyed in a study of courtship violence reported being involved in physically harmful or intimidating encounters, said James Makepeace, now a sociology professor at the College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn. The study covered 20 respondents at Bemidji State University, where Makepeace formerly taught.

"At first I was a little reluctant to release those figures because I didn't want to jeopardize the good name of the school," Makepeace recalled. But larger follow-up studies at major universities in Arizona and Oregon found even higher percentages. "In retrospect, to relate those figures at Bemidji State is something of a compliment," he said in an interview.

One of the findings of the study is that unmarried couples abuse each other for different reasons than those commonly cited by married couples. Jealousy, alcohol-related disputes and anger over sexual denial are by far the leading precipitating factors, according to the study.

On the other hand, most often cite the issues of children, finances and in-laws as preludes to violent disputes, Makepeace said. Yet unmarried victims evidently stay in their relationships, even without the financial and parental fetters that

married couples have.

Makepeace suggests some probable causes for the findings of his study.

"Force and violence have always been there as a means to resolve these problems, but I think social conditions today are ripe for it to increase," he said.

One "social condition" is the absence of successful non-violent role models in American culture. While some social critics maintain that has always been true, Makepeace said the effect is sharpened by major shifts in other values. The women's movement, for example, has blasted away stereotyped, confining role expectations for women. But what has replaced older values is less clear.

Americans also have moved about as far as they can go from the adult-run courtship systems of years past, he said, noting that parents and children both tend to see dating today as the participants' own business.

"So many standards are competing," Makepeace said. "The stage is set — there's a lot more role confusion and therefore more potential for disagreement. Should we drink? How much? Sex? To what extent?"

He rejected, however, the idea that violence within couple relationships is simply a manifestation of rising crime rates or other indications that American society is essentially violent.

"I think courtship violence is fairly context-specific. Some people think this is an extension of our violent society," but we're much more sophisticated as a society than that view would allow," he said.

The Southeastern United States, for example, has a very high violent

crime rate, he said, but incidence of intrafamily violence is relatively low.

Makepeace suggested that altering the pattern of partner-abuse is a long-term matter of reasserting values of self-respect society-wide. And the best place to start, he said, is at

the family level.

He noted that author Betty Friedan's latest book, "The Second Stage," argues that the past decade's emphasis on critical analysis of the family as a closed system has gone far enough, that the time has come to

look again to the family as a source of self-respect as a value.

"How are young people supposed to develop into considerate, gentle people without role models who are like that?" he asked.

Courtship violence has become a

growth area in sociological research, he said.

"I broke a little bit of ground, but believe me, people are in there now with heavy equipment. There are teams of researchers working on this all over the country."

## They know how but not why it hurts

WASHINGTON (KNT) — Scientists have finally figured out how we get chest or back pains when we eat ice cream too fast. But they don't yet know why.

The pain comes because the ice cream — or other similar cold substances — stops the esophagus from working.

Writing in the current Journal of the American Medical Association, the Armed Forces doctors say rapid swallows of cold ice cream cause the esophagus to be relaxed and flaccid, and about twice the normal diameter. Just about everybody gets the chest pain.

And, said Dr. George Mayer and Dr. Donald Castell, the pain clearly does not result from a heart problem — the usual cause of chest pain.

Essentially, the esophagus is a simple tube from the mouth to the stomach. The top third is wrapped in striated muscles, which we can control voluntarily (although we almost never think about it), the bottom third is smooth muscles, like those wrapping arteries, and the middle third is a mixture of both types.

Some substances can stop the func-

tion of smooth muscles and some can halt the striated muscle.

These muscles ordinarily work in a slow wave called a peristaltic wave that starts at the top and works down. The wave is actually a sequential muscular contraction that forces the particle of food along.

To document what happens when you swallow ice cream, Mayer and Castell put sensors along the inside of the esophagus to measure pressure.

They conducted two tests. In the first, subjects got 10 swallows each of room temperature and frozen ice cream mix (the stuff in the soft ice cream machines). The cold temperature significantly lessened the size of the peristaltic wave. This showed it was cold, and not the ice cream's ingredients, that were behind the changes.

In the second test, subjects were asked to eat the cold ice cream fast enough to produce chest pain. At the time when pain occurred, the physicians found a complete cessation of muscular activity in the lower esophagus — rather than the rough contraction of a spasm.

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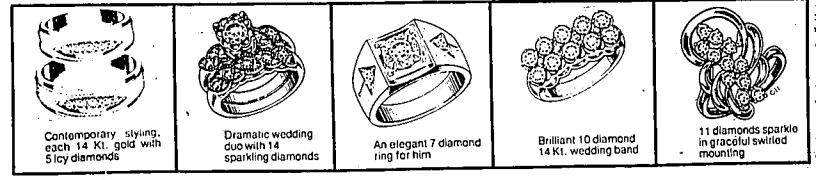
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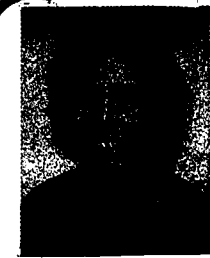
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## DINING WELL

by Jo Ann Rose



Dining well is something that will never go out of style, even though today's homes often do not have the formal dining room. Culinary specialists have long known that the enjoyment of any meal is enhanced by serving it in an attractive manner . . . and in a pleasant setting. And whether you have a separate dining room or an area at one end of the living room, you can turn it into one of the most inviting areas in your home, where family or guests can savor relaxed, unhurried meals.

There are dining room suites available to fit any size dining area, even the smallest dining "L". Handsome, comfortable chairs are an invitation to sit a while. And one of the most important pieces, the breakfast, hutch or china cabinet, is as functional as any piece of furniture you can have, providing storage for china, linens and silverware.

Dress up your dining area with light inviting colors, comfortable furniture, sunny draperies, and perhaps a pull-down lighting fixture . . . and you'll find guests and family lingering over your meals!

From the most functional set for family room or kitchen to the most elegant dining room furniture, our selection is complete. Let us help you dine with the best!

*Jo Ann Rose*

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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DAVID PERRY HECK

## Meyer-Heck

TWIN FALLS — Ann Marie Meyer exchanged wedding vows with David Perry Heck Oct. 27 at the Christian Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Meyer of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Heck of Twin Falls.

Doug Slagel officiated and Karen Heck was organist.

Special guests included Mrs. E.D. Kinbrough of Jerome, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Martha Heck, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The bride attended Jerome school and College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom attended schools in Twin Falls and Filer and is employed by Idaho Frozen Foods.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ALAN WOODS

## Humpherys-Woods

KIMBERLY — Cheryl Humpherys and Michael Alan Woods were married Oct. 15 in Mesa, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Humpherys of Kimberly and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Woods of Mesa, Ariz.

Bishop Charles Skinner officiated. Leon Woods was soloist.

Diana Woods was maid of honor. Mrs. Shirley Bond of Magna, Utah, and Mrs. Diane Glad of Orem, Utah,

and Loralee, Carolee and Shauna Humpherys of Kimberly, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Jeff Shore was best man. Dan, Brett and Kelly Woods, brothers of the bridegroom, and Richard Dwight and Bryce Humpherys, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

The bridegroom is employed by Precision Metals.

Following a trip to southern Arizona and Mexico the couple is residing in Mesa.

The bride wore a gown of sheer tulle and embroidered lace accented with matching ruffles and pearls. She carried a bouquet of carnations and roses with ribbon streamers.

Kala Pedersen was maid of honor and Caria Strunk was bridesmaid. Sarah Heck was flower girl.

Wess Malone was best man. Burk Neibaur and Oscar Tracy were ushers.

## Protect your skin from sun

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 33-year-old housewife and I've always been the type to get out in the sun and get that beautiful tan.

Now the wrinkles are coming. Can you tell me if exercising the facial muscles helps to prevent the wrinkles? I started the exercises mostly in the forehead but stopped as the wrinkles seemed to be coming more than before I started. Raising the forehead up should help, I thought, but it didn't.

DEAR READER — Many people find out when it's too late that a beautiful healthy looking tan they enjoyed when they were youngsters is simply the prelude to wrinkled, aged skin before its time. A person can help prevent this by using sun screens. I recommend that people use a gel preparation that contains PABA. It should be used for at least two hours before going out in the sun so the chemical action deep in the skin can take place and help prevent injury.

In addition to PABA, the sensitive individual might want to use a physical blocker. Incidentally, sensitive individuals should use some form of sun screen all year round — not just during the summer.

I'm sending you The Health Letter No. 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer, to give you more information about protecting your skin and preventing any further wrinkling.

Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

When you lose tissue underneath the skin, there is a tendency for it to sag or wrinkle. This is why when people are dieting and fat is lost around the cheeks and jaws their face sags. Muscles can decrease in size with age or lack of use and cause such sagging as well.

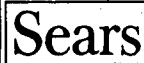
Otherwise, certain wrinkling of the skin is caused by contraction of muscles. That's particularly true of wrinkling of the forehead. If the skin can be relaxed and the muscles underneath it relaxed, then the wrinkles tend to disappear.

That's why methods of relaxing the facial muscles sometimes help to diminish wrinkles. So it's important to maintain muscle size through exercising them, but when you're through exercising the muscles you need to relax the face muscles.

Exercise your face muscles by making faces or any way you can devise to contract them against resistance. Then relax. Get rid of a "worried frown" so that the skin can relax, too. A happy face is relaxed and shows fewer wrinkles.

Cigarette smoking also contributes wrinkles, particularly around the eyes. The combination of cigarettes and sun will prematurely age your skin.

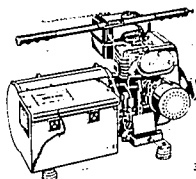
In addition, a moisturizer, which can be ordinary Vaseline, helps to trap moisture in the skin and puff out the wrinkles so they're not as visible. Incidentally, the Vaseline also serves as a good physical blocker to sunrays.



Here comes the SNOW!

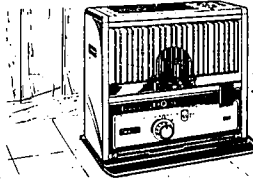
And here come the

# WINTER VALUES



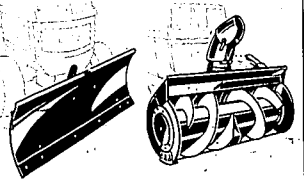
1800 watt portable generator

4-HP 2250 watt surge capacity. Two 120 volts outlets.

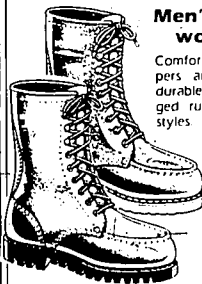


BIG BUY on 9300 BTU portable radiant heater

Heats up to 15 hours on 1.1-gal. of pure kerosene. Tip-over switch.



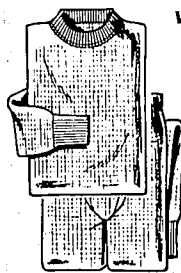
Come to Sears for a large selection of snowblowers and attachments for lawn and garden tractors. See them today!



Men's insulated work boots

Comfortable leather uppers and linings with durable, oil resistant lugged rubber soles. Two styles.

Your choice of 2 styles \$42.99 pair



Winterweight underwear for men

Sears low price \$6.99 each

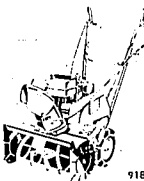
Thermal knit long sleeve shirt or drawers. Cotton and Crestan acrylic with rib knit cuffs, collar and ankles. S-XL.

Men's warm puffer jacket



Sears low price \$31

Quilted nylon shell with polyester fiberfill. In slate, navy or tan in sizes S,M,L,XL.



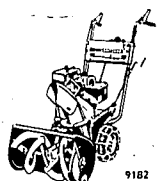
Snow thrower

Craftsman 3.5-HP engine Propelled 20-in. Sears low price \$449.99



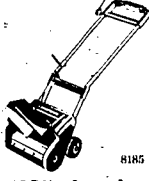
Snow thrower

Craftsman 3-speed 4-HP 20-in. path. Sears low price \$549.99



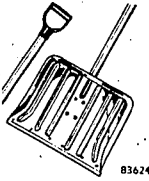
Snow thrower

Craftsman 4-speed 5-HP 22-in. path. Sears low price \$599.99



12" electric snow thrower

Craftsman 7-amp motor. Instant start. Sears low price \$159.99



Deluxe shovel

Heavy-duty 18 x 15-in. Sno-Slip blade. Sears low price \$12.99



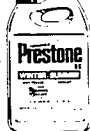
Sears gas-line anti-freeze

For easier starting in cold weather. 12-oz. Sears low price 79¢ ea.



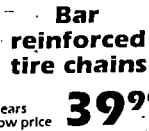
Sears windshield washer anti-freeze

Helps remove dirt and bugs without freezing. Sears low price 1.99 gal.



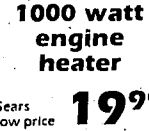
Prestone II anti-freeze

Popular year-round engine coolant. One gallon size. Sears low price 4.99 gal.



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# Aging conclave starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The third White House Conference on Aging convenes today with economic issues, including Social Security and Reagan administration budget cuts, expected to dominate the agenda.

The \$6 million conference begins with a Sunday night banquet and ends with Thursday's plenary session. Only the 2,000 delegates are allowed to vote, but staff members and observers may swell attendance to three times that number.

Questions linger over whether the conference will be tainted by a ruse dispute between the administration and major elderly groups, and by controversy over a Republican National Committee poll of delegates' views on White House budget cuts and other issues.

"The delegates are showing great interest in the issues and they're not being disarmed," says conference executive director Betty Brake.

"We are concerned about the politicization of the conference," counters Jack Ossosky, head of the Leadership Council of Aging Organizations, which accuses the administration of manipulating the conference to minimize criticism.

The first conference, in 1961, triggered Social Security expansion and the 1965 passage of Medicare legislation. The second, a decade later, led to laws on Supplemental Security Income legislation and on restricting age discrimination — including forced retirement.

The 1981 conference is held against a backdrop of an aging America. Last year, Americans over 65 numbered more than 25 million, or 11 percent of the nation's population, compared with 4 percent in 1900. The older population is predicted to grow at a faster pace than the rest of America until at least 2030.

"We will become a very age-conscious society in the decade ahead and even beyond," Mrs. Brake says. "Maybe blue jeans will no longer be the big thing."

At this year's conference, Mrs. Brake predicts, "The economic issues are going to be the top ones — the problem of fixed incomes and the damage inflation does to fixed-income seniors."

Economic issues could prove uncomfortable for the Reagan administration, which persuaded Congress to cut billions of dollars from social programs this summer and unsuccessfully proposed cuts in Social Security benefits to solve the retirement system's financial troubles.

Mrs. Brake says Americans "want to see Social Security put on a sound financial basis." But critics argue Reagan's proposed cuts were too drastic, and some say the administration stacked the conference's Social Security committee in its favor. A technical committee, dominated by Reagan critics, argued against benefit cuts in a non-binding report to conference delegates.

Among cuts in other social programs, the administration clamped new restrictions on Medicare and Medicaid.

"It is inconceivable to me that anyone who cares about older people will not be reacting to the pain that the budget cuts is imposing on older people," Ossosky said.

"I'm afraid by the time the trickle-down theory gets to working, the older people who should be wet by it will be gone from the scene."

Among other expected hot topics:

• Long-term care: "We have developed the institutional side of long-term care, but have not developed the in-home services," says Lou Glasse, head of New York's aging office. Some want laws changed so the chronically ill can leave nursing homes and be cared for at home — less expensive and more helpful to the "dignity and independence of older people involved," Ossosky says.

• Housing: Ossosky says the nation needs 200,000 subsidized housing units for the elderly a year to keep up with demand, despite pressures for cutbacks.

• Retirement: Federal law restricts mandatory retirement before age 70, but some say more is needed. "The trend since the mid-1940s has been toward early retirement and I think that is going to be reversed," says Mrs. Brake.

• Crime: "We don't have a committee on crime, but certainly crime — from the calls and letters I'm getting from delegates — is one of the biggest areas of concern," says Mrs. Brake.

Both Mrs. Brake and Ossosky say they hope the good side of getting old will play a part. "The older Americans have so much in the way of talent and expertise," says Mrs. Brake, 60, who worked with many elderly in her former job at ACTION, the federal volunteer agency.

Says Ossosky: "There is an overriding concern for me in this conference that we begin looking at aging as an achievement and a victory of our society and start providing opportunities for workers in their older years."

Three quarters of conference delegates are over 55, and the conference has taken appropriate precautions. An emergency room will be set up in each conference hotel, and help will be given delegates who cannot dress themselves or need special diets. The conference expects to train 2,000 volunteers.

"It's a pretty massive operation," says Mrs. Brake, who took over as executive director in early October when her predecessor was bumped upstairs.

The conference may be disrupted by political bickering. Critics have accused the administration of trying to pack the conference with last-minute delegates and staff, and write rules to discourage criticism of Reagan — all charges the administration denies.



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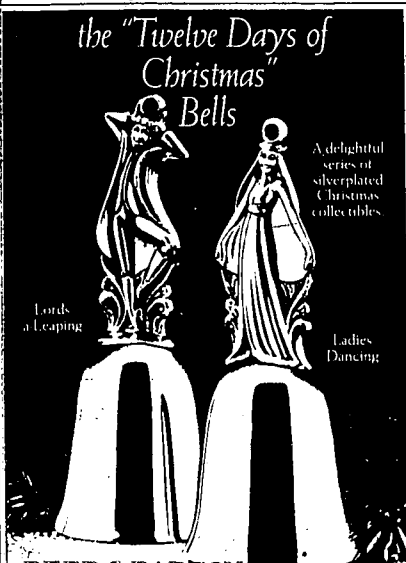
### U.S. to help replenish British library

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 170 years after British soldiers burned the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library and the American Trust for the British Library began a project to microfilm nearly 6,000 books destroyed in the London Blitz.

The project will restore to the British institution — formerly the British Museum Library — many of the American titles among the lost books.

The American Trust is designed to reinforce The British Library's position as the greatest resource outside of United States for research into every aspect of American life and thought.

Photocopies of catalog entries for books missing from the British institution's shelves for decades will enable the New York library to determine what can be replaced by microfilming from its own holdings.



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On the tenth day of Christmas... your newest pair of silver "Twelve Days Bells"™ will be sparkling on your tree or mantle. Reed & Barton's charming two-by-two series, inspired by the famed Christmas carol, now includes the 1981 edition — "Ladies Dancing" and "Lords a-Leaping." Also available: the four previous annual editions, freshly minted and gift-boxed in pairs. 2 1/2 to 3" high, \$18.50 pr. Two more bells will be issued next year, completing the collection.

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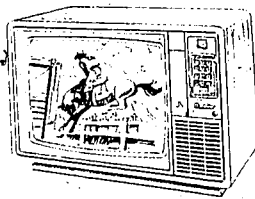
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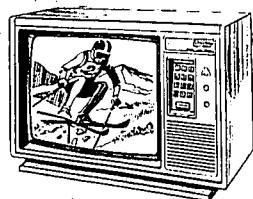
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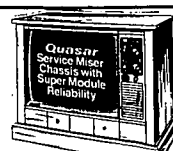
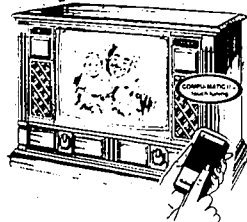
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# BANNER

# Valley happenings

## Ostomy group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The United Ostomy Association will meet in conference room A at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1.

Denise Murray, enterostomal therapist, will present an update on Squibb and United brands of appliances and conduct a discussion on ostomy care in the home.

## Worthwhile Club plans party

GLENN'S FERRY — The Worthwhile Club will have a Christmas party at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Wagon Wheel.

Recently elected officers are Mrs. Mabel Schamber, president; Wilma Meyers, vice president; Mrs. Merle McFadden, treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth Porter, secretary.

## Eden War Mothers to meet

JEROME — The Eden Chapter of the American War Mothers will meet at Nellie Pyle's home in Jerome at 1 p.m. Dec. 9 for a gift exchange and Christmas party.

## Hagerman society sets dance

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 at Fern Potliver's home for an old fashioned barn dance.

Camas Cobo will provide music. Directions to Mrs. Potliver's home: turn west at Malad bridge on highway 30, go 1 1/4 miles to the east side of the pond.

## Quick response class to start

HAZELTON-EDEN — Idaho Emergency Medical Service will hold a quick response class beginning the week of Dec. 7. Help is urgently needed to staff the Valley Quick Response Unit. Anyone interested please phone 829-5852 or 829-5893.

## Tap dancers to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — All adults interested in joining Alleen Welr's tap dancing group are asked to meet at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 2 at the Elks Lodge ballroom in Twin Falls to dance and discuss future plans. For more information call 324-8382.

# Newspaper ads most believed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Newspaper advertisements have greater credibility with consumers than ads in any of the four other leading media, a study shows.

In the Opinion Research Corp. survey, 42 percent said newspapers

had the most believable advertising, versus 26 percent for television commercials, 11 each for magazines and radio and 5 percent for direct mail. Questions for the study were developed by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau's research staff.



## CHANTILLY

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Spray Mist  
one fluid ounce

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The gift that dazzles... Chantilly Spray Mist. An eau de toilette pure spray in a flacon with the sparkle of crystal. The perfect present to tuck in her handbag. Non-aerosol.

# Crowley PHARMACY

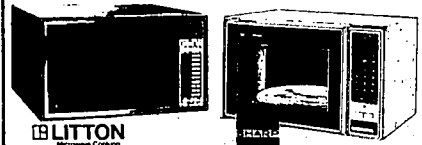
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If you can purchase locally any oven we sell for less we will refund the difference in cash.

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# CHRISTMAS IS FOR KIDS!

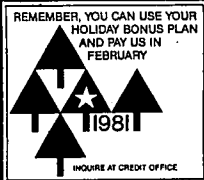
ALL SHE WANTS IS A SMILE.



A. Smile baggies, to be specific! These are the pants every girl from seven to fourteen wants, with the junior look for the younger fit. In brights & indigo denim. 25.00 & 27.00 She'll also love A-Smile overalls in brights, 28.00 both in sizes 7-14.



IZOD® FOR BOYS 8-20. A Christmas favorite! Classic short sleeve LaCoste® shirts of 55% cotton/45% polyester. Brightly arrayed in solid colors, sizes 8-20. 16.00.



SOFT PLUSH TOYS like this soft sherpa lamb are great friends for little ones. 16.00.

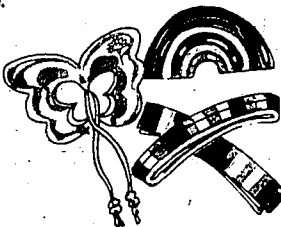


JUSTIN THE BEAR, with a heart as big as his feet! 8" size, 6.00; 13" sizes, 10.00. Boys 8-20; Infants & Toddlers; Girls' Accessories; Girls' Lingerie.



GIRLS' NOVELTY SHOE LACES. Even Cinderella didn't have laces like these! 2.00.

GIRLS' STRETCH BELTS, with wonderfully imaginative clasps. Great stocking stuffers for the girls! 4.00.



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# Many studies show that owning pets beneficial to one's health

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The pet you own may be beneficial to your health.

A group of internationally known scholars, veterinarians and doctors have come to that conclusion. Dr. Aaron Katcher said people have suspected this all along "but it was

very gratifying to confirm what people have believed intuitively."

Katcher, a University of Pennsylvania professor, was chairman of the First International Conference on the Human-Companion Animal Bond in October in Philadelphia.

Katcher's research found that certain pets provide relaxation and reduce stress, which often is a cause of high blood pressure.

"My own work, finding that looking at a tankful of tropical fish is restful, is not major news," said Katcher. "Anyone who owns fish tanks knows

that. But to find out the tropical fish have large influences on blood pressure is news. And we've brought the news together for the first time."

As a result of the October scientific conference, the Penn research team connected to the university's Center for the Interaction of Animals and

Society formed the Delta Society of scientists involved in the study of people and pets. It also began work to publish a scientific journal and established itself as a clearinghouse for legislation governing animals, particularly pets.

Among the efforts is to make it

easier for nursing home patients to have pets.

"The attachment to animals is regarded as one of the frivolities of modern life," said Katcher. "Some people feel we have less children, and are more divorced from nature, so we keep and pamper pets."

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**MECHANIC**



## Non-profit group offers credit counseling

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A non-profit group that helps people get out of debt and avoid bankruptcy began operating a part-time office in Twin Falls recently.

Vicki Parks, the administrator of the Boise-based Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Idaho, will spend two days each month in Twin Falls, offering individual financial counseling. She held her first sessions a little more than a week ago.

Parks will return on the third Thursday and Friday of each month. She will work out of an office at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 323 Shoshone St. N. In addition to private counseling sessions, CCCS also plans to offer some seminars.

Local merchants, creditors and employers involved with bringing the part-time office to Twin Falls hope the office grows into a full-time service, but that could take a year or more to accomplish, they say.

Parks offers simple advice to people in financial trouble — make a

budget and stick to it. Her work is to help people figure their true take-home pay and draw up a realistic budget — one that allows them to eat, pay off debts and save money for medical bills, clothing and other essentials that people often forget to plan for in their regular monthly expenditures.

After Parks helps someone set up a budget program, she tears up their credit cards.

"We physically tear up the credit cards in front of them. If they've got that (credit), they can go into debt

faster than we can get them out," she says.

The counseling service is funded through donations from creditors, large employers and a fee, never more than \$10 a month, to people receiving the service.

William Runty, a member of the CCCS board of directors, explains why creditors are willing to donate. As collections officer for Twin Falls Bank and Trust, he knows how much time a creditor must sometimes spend working with a customer who is having trouble paying bills. If one of the bank's customers is helped by the

credit counseling service, he donates 10 percent of their payment to CCCS.

"What it boils down to at the bottom line is I can't work the account that cheaply," Runty says.

Ken Baumgartner, the director of personnel for the Tupperware Co. in Jerome, also is on the credit service's Magic Valley board of directors because of the help CCCS may be able to give to some Tupperware employees.

"It's a people-oriented service; I work in a people-oriented end of our business," Baumgartner says. His job is to assist employees with

work-related and personal problems. He got involved with CCCS because if he recommends the service to someone, he wants to be able to answer their questions about it.

Lydia L. Hanita, the manager of the United Security Mortgage office in Twin Falls, is chairman of the service's local board of directors.

"I think this will be a great benefit to the valley residents," she says. "It's going to help educate them a little about using credit. It will also give them ideas about budgeting their own finances."

## Local residents skeptical about nuclear arms talks

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley-area residents may not have marked Monday's start of the nuclear disarmament talks on their calendar, but basically, they understand what will be discussed and what is at stake.

Skepticism, however, was a common denominator for most of the Idahoans interviewed Saturday evening.

"I don't think the Russians will go along with it," said Allen Hunt of Burley. "I don't think the Russians will cooperate."

But Hunt thinks that having Reagan as president will improve any chance for an agreement favorable to the United States.

Julie Duncan of Twin Falls also doesn't give the negotiations much hope. She feels that disarmament is just not in the Soviets' scheme of things.

"Communism is really pushing, and the Russians are behind it," she says.

However, if a workable arms-reduction agreement can be negotiated she would be in favor of the United States abiding by it and reducing its stockpile of nuclear weapons.

Until then, though, she is in support of increased defense spending.

"We can't be without defense," she says. "We have to defend ourselves — and the rest of the world looks up to the United States for defense."

Marion Wood of Gooding shares Duncan's basic mistrust of the Soviets.

"I doubt it (successful negotiations)," he says. "I personally think we've gone so far now. I don't think we can trust the Russians."

Wood says that when the Soviets

stated several weeks ago that they would refuse to allow outside inspection of their weapons systems as part of a limitation agreement, it indicated that any reduction plan agreed to would probably be unworkable.

"I don't think you can put the safety of a nation on someone's word," he says.

He does, however, think that having Reagan in charge will improve the possibility of successful negotiations.

In spite of some reservations, Wood supports increased arms spending, even with its possible negative effects on the economy.

"We holler about high taxes; we holler about high prices," he says. "But if we lose our freedom, none of that amounts to anything."

Gene Hurling of Twin Falls, who is a retired naval commander, also is ready to support Reagan's arms negotiating team, although he is not convinced that an agreement is possible.

"We might negotiate an arms-reduction plan this time due to what has already been offered," he says, referring to the favorable counter-offers that the Soviets have made to Reagan's overtures the past two weeks.

Tammy Folkings of Buhl has a more international perspective about the talks than most people. She has relatives in Holland, and she has spoken with them recently.

She said the Europeans were upset when Reagan decided to increase the numbers of nuclear missiles in Europe. However, she feels that this country's chances of successfully compelling the negotiations will be enhanced by the way Reagan has dealt with the Soviets.

"He's very strong and domineering," she says. "He knows what he wants to get done and can get it done. I like him."

## Woman falls from bridge

HANSEN — A Buhl woman leaped to her death from the Hansen Bridge on Friday night at about 7:45 p.m.

The body of Burma Louise Rouse, 32, of Route 3, Buhl, was retrieved from a shallow pool near the south bank of the Snake River at about 2 a.m. Saturday, according to officials. Sheriff James Munn said that from all indications, the death was a suicide.

Deputies did search and rescue

teams climbed down a tricky, ice-covered trail on the north wall of the canyon to reach the body, the sheriff said.

The body had been located from the bridge earlier in the evening with spotlights and binoculars.

Coroner Cloyce Edwards said that Rouse was killed instantly from the impact of the 400-foot fall.

A full obituary is on Page C-2.



Seven-year-old Nicole Lizzarago of Ketchum isn't sure this Santa Claus is the real one from the North Pole

## Santa Claus a show business role

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a Santa anticipating a busy season in the Magic Valley, Christmas preparations include such things as sprucing up the traditional red and white suit.

Pre-leave work is relatively simple compared to the other seasonal enterprises of Sid Vanderpool, a Jerome man who's transformed himself into Spiderrman, Darth Vader, the Easter Bunny and Kermit the Frog, among others.

Vanderpool says that party hosts who want to spend \$10 and up "will get a Santa who can dance and almost sing, even." Capable of adopting several foreign accents, he also can add an ethnic touch to holiday festivities.

"Basically, I'm a show-business person," says Vanderpool, 19, who began assuming new roles

in 1976, when he donned Tom Sawyer garb for Jerome's American bicentennial parade.

Since that time, he has transformed himself into an array of characters for promotional work on behalf of area merchants. In addition to inviting shoppers' children to pause and chat for awhile during the Christmas season, he's plying a self-employment plan that will take him to a number of parties in homes, offices and schools.

"It's not something you can make a living at," he says. Nonetheless, it looks like a lucrative season lies ahead.

"It's all a blast; it's all fun," Vanderpool says. "In order to be a good actor, you have to become the part you're playing, and I do. Whenever I'm in a costume, I think of how I look from the outside, and I play the part."

Vanderpool describes himself as a shy person who actually finds it easier to project himself while wearing a mask.

At least one of his cohorts, though, will have to

work especially hard in portraying her role this year.

"My elf's got problems," Vanderpool says. "She's pregnant with twins."

The elf has a cheerful red costume, fashioned by Vanderpool, who says that the sewing skills he acquired in an eighth-grade home economics class have been invaluable. He's constructed some of the outfits necessary for his various roles.

All are a dramatic switch from the drab, green uniforms he wore as an Air Force enlistee. Vanderpool recently was discharged after recovering from a broken neck he suffered while in the service. And he says his seasonal role-taking is intended to tide him over until he finds permanent employment.

Meanwhile, he's bolstering his endurance level in preparation for long hours in a Santa costume, and the flood of children who will bombard him with news of their Christmas wishes and their unfailingly good behavior during the past year.

## In the valley

### Cable service fails

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Cablevision customers in Filer and much of Twin Falls were without service Saturday.

According to the answering service that relays customers' complaints to Cablevision on evenings and weekends, the first reception losses began at about 6 p.m. Friday. By dusk Saturday, cable crews still had not located the source of the problem.

### Christmas basket plan starts

TWIN FALLS — The 1981 Christmas basket and toy program, sponsored by the Salvation Army of Twin Falls, is getting underway.

If community groups or agencies know of a person or family that needs assistance during the Christmas season, they are asked to contact the Salvation Army office, 801 Second Ave. N.

The office will receive applications for assistance from Dec. 1 to Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A community screening board has been set up to verify need, according to John Greholver of the Salvation Army.

Tax deductible gifts and donations may be made by phoning the Salvation Army Thrift Store, 561 Main Ave. E., at 733-0569 to arrange for pick up of items. All types of food and toys are needed to fill the 150 anticipated Christmas baskets.

### Block grant info available

TWIN FALLS — An informational meeting on the federal government's block-grant program will be

held this Monday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. at the state Department of Health and Welfare office at 677 Filer Ave.

The meeting is one of a series being held around Idaho to acquaint interested groups and individuals with the federal block grants for health and human-services programs.

The meeting will be conducted by a DHW staff member.

Each meeting will review the status of the block-grant program and the history of the development of the block-grant concept. The state's plans for administering the grants for fiscal year 1983 will be described.

For more information, call Gary Richardson at 334-4381.

### Idaho wildlife show Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Nature Conservancy will unveil a photography and slide show on Idaho wildlife this Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls Public Library.

The informational meeting is open to the public. Aldrich Bowler, a Hagerman Valley resident and TNC board member, said that notices about the meeting, mailed to 60 persons, had the wrong date.

The photo exhibit will remain at the library next week and will then travel around the state, Bowler said.

He said five copies of the slide-tape show have been made, and these are available for loan to groups having access to the special projection equipment needed to display the 15-minute program.

### Free health check available

TWIN FALLS — Persons may get a free "computer health analysis" every Tuesday from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Mall.

The testing is sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and it is designed to promote good health practices. Persons will have their blood pressure checked and answer a short questionnaire on their health and lifestyle.

Their responses will be compared to a major study on longevity, conducted on 7,000 adults by two Alameda County, Calif., doctors, which showed that longevity is related significantly to health habits.

### Forest group to meet

SUN VALLEY — The Western Forestry and Conservation Association will hold its annual conference at Sun Valley Resort, beginning Tuesday.

Richard Gibb, president of the University of Idaho, will give the keynote address, "Western Land Use in a Changing Society," at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the resort's convention facilities.

Topics to be discussed during the three-day conference include changing social pressures in public land management, forest economics, fire planning, insect damage and soil considerations in timber-stand management.

The meeting will be the group's 72nd annual conference. The Western Forestry Association is composed of members in public and private forest management in the western United States and Canada.

### 'Mature driving' course offered

TWIN FALLS — The "55 Alive — Mature Driving" course will be offered Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 7 and 8, from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. in the dining room of the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave., in Twin Falls.

All persons 55 and older are eligible for this safe-driving refresher program, which is sponsored by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons. A \$5 fee is charged for materials.

For enrollment applications, call Lola Denton at 734-5974. Advance registration is required.

### Energy group hosts discussion

TWIN FALLS — Energy for Idaho, a privately funded energy consumers group, will host a panel discussion of the Northwest power bill Tuesday, at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act, as the bill is formally known, has helped keep electricity rates for most Idahoans low by authorizing the Bonneville Power Administration to form a regional power pool.

Participants in the Tuesday forum will include Robert Saxvick, an Idaho member and vice chairman of the Northwest Power Planning Council, and Ted Sprenger, an attorney for the Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association.

Shirley Boyce, the executive director of Energy for Idaho, said the public is invited to attend the discussion, which is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Room 117 of CSI's Shields Building.



**Better view**

John Halverson of Jerome enjoys a ride on father John's shoulders after receiving Christmas candy cane from Santa Claus. The Halversons were at the Lincoln Plaza shopping mall in Jerome to watch Santa land by helicopter.

Halversons were at the Lincoln Plaza shopping mall in Jerome to watch Santa land by helicopter.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

**Filer concert aids Christian Radio**

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

A benefit concert for Christian Radio of Magic Valley will be held at Filer High School next Sunday, Dec. 6. The cost of each two-hour performance, scheduled for 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., will be \$3 per person or \$10 for a family.

The concert is sponsored by the Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl branches of the Aid Association for Lutherans. The association is seeking to raise \$10,000, needed by Christian Radio for production and studio equipment.

Association-committee member Linda O'Dell says that the two performances will be "completely different. Some (people) will be performing twice, but not all."

The concert will include performances by Miss Twin Falls, Karmelle Whittaker, a pianist; Grandpa's Boys, a barbershop quartet; the Immanuel Lutheran School of Twin Falls choir; Willa Dean Nielsen's dance troupe and various other singers, musicians and Christian Radio artists.

In other entertainment, Joel Fouts, a Filer High School student, will perform a pantomime, and Floyd Miller will

give a slide presentation to accompany his gospel songs. The master of ceremonies will be David Denauff of Christian Radio.

O'Dell said that the home office of the Aid Association for Lutherans will contribute matching funds of up to \$3,000 for every dollar donated to the concert.

"The thing we really try to impress is that everyone who buys a \$3 ticket has really donated \$6, because AAL will match that," she said.

She said that the AAL, which is a fraternal organization, chose to sponsor the fund-raiser because "we felt like we would like to do something for the community."

With equipment purchased from the donations, Christian Radio hopes to begin broadcasting throughout southern Idaho by March.

Tickets can be purchased at the Christian Radio office in Twin Falls, or by calling AAL district representative Fred Lewis at 734-6102.

Further information also is available from AAL committee members Mike and Linda O'Dell in Twin Falls at 734-6261, Sue and Marion Jerke of Buhl at 537-6889, or Danny and Vicki Cullip of Filer at 526-4521.

Tickets also may be purchased at the door on the day of the concert.

**School lunch menus**

- SHOSHONE**  
Monday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot and celery sticks, apple crisp and milk.  
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, choice of sandwiches, fruit, crackers, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Burritos, buttered corn, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Submarine sandwiches, jello with fruit, cookie and milk.  
Friday: Hot dogs, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
- KIMBERLY**  
Monday: Pizza burgers, tri taters, green beans, half banana and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dogs on buns, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili, cabbage slaw, peanuts and raisins, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, green lima beans with him, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
Friday: Hamburgers, later tots, apple cobbler and milk.
- BUHL**  
Monday: Chicken filed sandwich on a bun, buttered peas and french fries.  
Tuesday: Lotus cheese pizzas, lettuce salad, apples.  
Wednesday: Burrito, chili and pear halves.  
Thursday: Individual meat pies, roasted peanuts, carrot sticks and chocolate chip cookie.  
Friday: Cheeseburgers, french fries and chocolate milk.
- FILER**  
Monday: Fish, tri taters, peas, peaches, raisin-cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Vegetable and beef stew, bread sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Pizza, corn, peas, chocolate cake and milk.  
Thursday: Pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit cup, cookie and milk.  
Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.
- ELAINE**  
Monday: Sausage pizza, green peas, half apple and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey legs with pork, carrot stick, cinnamon roll, sliced peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, green beans, raisin- oatmeal cookie, lime jello with pineapple, and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey a-la-king with vegetables over rice, whole wheat roll, half orange and milk.  
Friday: Fish sticks, french fries, corn bread, apricots and milk.
- JEROME**  
Monday: Deluxe hamburger with cheese, buttered fries, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Wiener in a bun, hash browns, orange juice, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
Thursday: Barbecue on a bun, buttered corn, tossed green salad, yellow cake, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot stick, buttered peas, peaches and milk.
- HANSEN**  
Monday: Finger steaks, cheese and taters, buttered beets, hot rolls, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed green salad, bread sticks, pears and milk.  
Wednesday: Shake and bake chicken, french fries, cauliflower and celery, olives, hot rolls, pineapple tid bits and milk.  
Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, potato rounds, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.  
Friday: Chili, celery sticks, jello with fruit, maple bars and milk.
- STATE SCHOOL**  
Monday: Meat loaf, hash brown potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit salad, chocolate cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Fillet of sole, scalloped potatoes, green beans, gelatin vegetable salad, raisin bars, hot rolls and milk.  
Wednesday: Taco, buttered beets, pears, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
Thursday: Liver and onions, later tots, creamed corn, cherry peppers, pumpkin pie with topping, and milk.  
Friday: Homemade bean soup, ham sandwiches, strawberry gelatin salad, apple crisp and milk.
- MINDOKA**  
Monday: Hot dogs, green beans, pears and milk.  
Tuesday: Lasagna, cole slaw, pineapple crisp and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili chicken, whipped potatoes, hot biscuits, carrot stick, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Chili, finger foods, sweet roll, peaches and milk.  
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, fruit, au gratin potatoes and milk.
- MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Chicken and noodles, peanut butter cup, cabbage salad, apple cobbler with topping, and milk.  
Tuesday: Potpie, turkey or hot dogs, green beans, fruit cup and milk.  
Wednesday: Celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
- TWIN FALLS**  
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks, half banana and milk.  
Tuesday: Fish sticks, green beans with bacon bits, kolatich, jello with fruit, and milk.  
Wednesday: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread, pears and milk.  
Thursday: Hamburger on an onion roll, later tots, fruit cup and milk.  
Friday: Red chili burrito, buttered corn, orange quarters, oatmeal bar and milk.
- CASSIA**  
Monday: Finger steaks or fish, apple wedge, scalloped potatoes with cheese, fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Chili of ham and beans; green salad, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Pork gravy or turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, cottage cheese, apple wedge, hot roll, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Minion - family meeting.  
Friday: Taco or corn dog, carrot stick, green beans, fruit, milk and baked peanut butter cookie.
- WENDELL**  
Monday: Wiener wrapups, green beans, cookies, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Taco, buttered corn, cherry jello with topping, and milk.  
Wednesday: Fish wedges, scalloped potatoes, fruit, rolls and milk.  
Thursday: Sloppy joes, green salad, millionaire cookie, lemon pudding and milk.  
Friday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, celery stuffed with peanut butter, orange slices, rolls and milk.

**Obituaries**

**Robyn Lynn Albertson**



TWIN FALLS - Robyn Lynn Albertson, 11, of Moscow, died Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Sept. 16, 1970, at Moscow, where she was a fifth-grade student. She was an avid horsewoman, a dancer and a gymnast, and was a member of the Mountain View 4-H Club, the Girl Scouts and the First United Methodist Church of Moscow.

Surviving are: her parents, E. Pete and Judy Albertson of Moscow; a brother, Greg Albertson of Moscow; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Black of Boise, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albertson of Twin Falls.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Robert VanSten of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Juvenile Diabetic Clinic, and they may be left at the chapel. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel this evening and until the time of the service on Monday.

**Helyn Ruth Iliff**

TWIN FALLS - Helyn Ruth Iliff, 66,

FILER - Rosary for Atanasto Romero, 92, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today and a requiem mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel from 2 to 6 p.m. today.

TWIN FALLS - Services for William Paul Bruley, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday

in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Stella Ida Freeman, 68, of Twin Falls, formerly of Richfield, who died Thursday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Richfield LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel today and

until 11 a.m. Monday, and at the church from noon until 2 p.m.

FILER - Services for Gala I. Harger, 91, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 6 p.m. today and from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Filer Senior Citizens or a charity of the donor's choice.

**Elizabeth P. Heisel**

RUBY - Elizabeth P. Heisel, 86, of Rupert, died Saturday evening at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

**Burma Louise Rouse**

BUHL - Burma Louise Rouse, 32, of Buhl, died Friday night.

She was born at Pocatello on Jan. 31, 1949, and came to Twin Falls as a young girl, where she attended school. She married Freddie D. Rouse on May 28, 1968, at Buhl.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; two daughters, Sherry Lynn Rouse and Michelle Renee Rouse, both of Buhl; a son, Kyle Elroy Rouse of Buhl; her mother, Norma Tilson of Twin Falls; three brothers, Bruce Tilson of Jerome, Bill Tilson of Twin Falls and Bob Tilson of Tacoma, Wash.; and two sisters, Joyce Smith of LaJuria, Colo., and Judy Lete of Bellevue.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel to sign the register Tuesday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Curtis Boushele**

BELLEVUE - Curtis Boushele, 59, of Bellevue, died Saturday at his residence in Bellevue.

He was born Oct. 9, 1922, at Bowman, N.D. He served in the Army during World War II in Southeast Asia, and he moved to Bellevue in 1946. He married Alice Stevens on Sept. 19, 1948, at Elko, Nev.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; two daughters, Sherry Lynn Rouse and Michelle Renee Rouse, both of Buhl; a son, Kyle Elroy Rouse of Buhl; her mother, Norma Tilson of Twin Falls; three brothers, Bruce Tilson of Jerome, Bill Tilson of Twin Falls and Bob Tilson of Tacoma, Wash.; and two sisters, Joyce Smith of LaJuria, Colo., and Judy Lete of Bellevue.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel to sign the register Tuesday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mr. Boushele worked in farming and ranching in the area, including several years at John Brown's. He belonged to the Gary Boushele Post of the American Legion at Bellevue.

Surviving are: his wife of Bellevue; his mother, Mary Boushele of Bowman; three sons, Charles and Thomas Boushele, both of Denver, and Brad Boushele of Bellevue; two daughters, Mrs. Patty Brothwell and Betty Boushele, both of Bellevue; five brothers, Roy, Thomas and Harold Boushele, all of Bowman; Ernest Boushele of Bellevue, and Stanley Boushele of Rapid City, S.D.; a sister, Verna Mae Woodley of Bowman; and a granddaughter.

His father and a brother preceded him in death.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

**Elmer Lee Harris**

TWIN FALLS - Elmer Lee Harris, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by the White Mortuary.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Mrs. Gary Miller, Norman Lemolue, Eugene Hatfield, Frances West and Emma Hill, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brest Lierman of Jerome; Kelly Buckland of Burley; and Mrs. Robert Aja of Hagerman.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Mrs. Don Webb and daughter of Jerome and baby boy Workman of Filer.

**BIRTHS**

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Lierman of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller of Twin Falls.

**Hospitals**

- GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Riek Arriagga of Hagerman.  
Dismissed: Doris McCormick and Emil Kurtz, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Francisco Rivo of Glens Ferry.
- MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Alfredo Luna of Burley; and Arcel Dittmore, Elio Jane Fells, Jane Cove and John Prager, all of Rupert.  
Dismissed: Jake Throckmorton, Evelyn Rose and daughter, Terry Osborne, and daughter, and John Sinclair, all of Rupert.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Jan Higgley of Burley, Flora Hutchison of Malita and Sam Banner of Boise.  
Dismissed: Kary Moore of Heyburn.
- MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Mrs. Gary Miller, Norman Lemolue, Eugene Hatfield, Frances West and Emma Hill, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brest Lierman of Jerome; Kelly Buckland of Burley; and Mrs. Robert Aja of Hagerman.  
Dismissed: Mrs. Don Webb and daughter of Jerome and baby boy Workman of Filer.  
Births: Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Lierman of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller of Twin Falls.

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## Energy plan faces public scrutiny

### Regardless of methods, meeting energy demand will be expensive

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — There are no silver linings in the clouds on Idaho's energy horizon. And there are none in a draft of the state's energy plan, which now is being circulated for public comment.

The Idaho Energy Resources Policy Board met for 11 months before coming to that conclusion, in a report issued in October.

Yet the board faces considerable resistance to gaining concurrence from the Legislature. Members are hoping that citizen involvement in a series of public hearings will help build a mandate similar to the one that propelled a state water plan through the Legislature in 1978.

The authors of the energy plan draft devised 69 measures the state could take to conserve and extend energy supplies, recognizing that — particularly for electricity — energy from new sources would be several times more costly.

Gov. John Evans appointed the non-partisan board in September 1980, after he was unable to interest the Legislature in making the project a joint venture. And members of the board are acutely aware that a selling job will be needed.

Asked about details of the plan, board member Joe Savage of Kimberly emphasized that the document "is not set in concrete." Sections of plan, he says, probably will be rewritten after the public hearings.

"I'm sure there will be some rewriting," Savage says. "I think the important thing is that we are going out there to listen and to take that to the Legislature."

Among the draft's policy recommendations are:

- Increased technical assistance to irrigators and possible tax credits or low-interest loans to help replace pumps and improve pumping efficiency.
- Adoption of a constitutional amendment authorizing local governments to issue revenue bonds to develop electric generating facilities, including hydroelectric sites and plants fueled by waste heat.
- More liberal tax credits for homeowners who weatherize and insulate homes, and who install solar heating and cooling devices.
- Investment tax credits for conservation-related expenditures by commercial energy users and for the purchase and installation of equipment to use waste heat to generate power.

The tax credits proposed in the plan could cut sharply into state revenues, so the policy board proposes the elimination of the state income-tax deductions presently allowed on wood stoves. The change presumes that

many residents will install wood stoves even without tax incentives.

Because existing incentives are in the form of income deductions rather than tax credits, and because the deductions apply equally to wood stoves and solar heating devices, the cost to the state treasury is not known.

In 1979, Idaho residents claimed energy deductions totaling \$7.3 million, of which perhaps \$40,000 is lost tax revenue, says Ike Echeverria, the tax policy administrator for the State Tax Commission.

Echeverria says the Legislature, historically, has taken a dim view of tax credits because of the potential for revenue losses.

Analysts at the Department of Water Resources, Division of Energy Resources (previously the Idaho Office of Energy), have estimated that a 30-percent tax credit for the installation of heating and cooling devices would cost \$1.2 million after subtracting gains in corporate income, sales and property taxes.

The proposal for a 15-percent tax credit on conservation measures, with a ceiling of \$300, would cost the state \$770,000, estimates Kelly Olson of the Division of Energy.

Robert Huntley, the chairman of the policy board, says that the board reviewed the tax credits offered by other states and weighed the benefits of maintaining low power costs before suggesting stronger incentives.

"Lower power rates might be expected to stimulate a healthier economy... provide more profit for farmers and have other benefits," Huntley says.

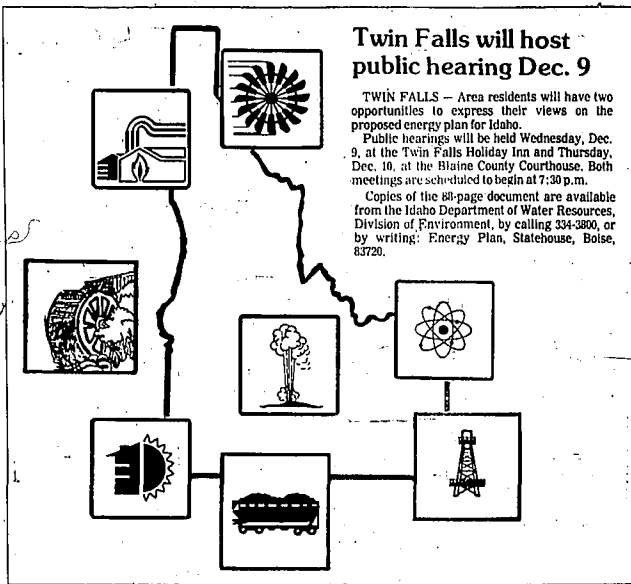
A large portion of the 88-page document deals with electricity costs and ways to encourage both conservation and alternatives to the construction of large thermal power plants.

Building central plants "benefited all rate-payers and society when the cost of new supply was low," the chapter on electricity use states.

"However, the costs of new generating units expected to be completed in the 1980s are several times more costly than existing units, and unlike nature's free supply of water to turn turbines, the cost of fuel for thermal generation will continue to increase."

Using material gleaned from private utilities, the Division of Energy and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, the policy board charted electricity supplies and projected demand in the next two decades.

Assuming electricity use in Idaho grows by 3 percent a year, conventional power sources already planned by private utilities could adequately supply the state through 1990, the report says, but they would fall short by the year 2000. At a 1½-percent growth rate, the state could squeak by to the end of the century without



### Twin Falls will host public hearing Dec. 9

**TWIN FALLS** — Area residents will have two opportunities to express their views on the proposed energy plan for Idaho.

Public hearings will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn and Thursday, Dec. 10, at the Blaine County Courthouse. Both meetings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Copies of the 88-page document are available from the Idaho Department of Water Resources, Division of Environment, by calling 334-3800, or by writing: Energy Plan, Statehouse, Boise, 83720.

alternative resources. By strengthening measures to encourage conservation and small-power production, however, the board says, Idaho could improve its energy picture dramatically, providing a comfort margin of more than 1,000 megawatts with a 3-percent annual growth rate. Division of Energy analysts say that small hydroelectric plants alone could add 350 megawatts by the end of the decade, and 500 megawatts — or the equivalent of the Valmy, Nev., coal plants being built by Idaho Power and Sierra Pacific Power — by the year 2000.

Displacement energy sources, such as solar heating and conservation, while not producing power, could save the equivalent of 340 megawatts by 1990 and 884 megawatts by 2000, the analysts say. John Volkman, the division's small hydro and wind

power consultant, says the figures on renewable energy, while essentially guesses, were chosen conservatively from among several published studies.

The most conservative assessment of the state's undeveloped hydropower potential, done by the Department of Water Resources, envisions 590 new megawatts, but it ignores several sites under active consideration, according to Volkman.

The report recommends that the state not rule out future placement of "coal-using facilities" within its boundaries, noting that nationally, coal is becoming an important source of heat and electricity, and that ample supplies are situated in nearby states.

Utilities should use citizen committees to assist in choosing sites if coal-generating plants become necessary in Idaho, the panel says.

## Many lawmakers are skeptical over the plan's value

**BOISE** — Utilities are better suited than state government to plan and supply Idaho's energy requirements, says state Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs.

"All my life, energy providers have done a pretty good job of projecting their own energy needs," Budge says. "It wasn't until we got all these bureaucrats involved, we started having problems."

"If we hadn't had state restrictions, and Idaho Power had been able to build (a coal-fired generating plant) on the Orchard site, it would be producing power about now at 25 mills."

"Eight to 10 years down the road," he says, "that power is going to be much more expensive, and rate-payers are going to pay."

Budge says he hasn't seen the energy plan written by the Energy Resources Policy Board, but he argues against relying on energy "exotics," such as solar and wind power; and the use of inverted rates to limit electricity use.

"Let the providers produce the power, and when it gets too expensive, people will find ways to conserve," he says.

Industry in Idaho has been more concerned about power availability than power rates, the Senate leader says, adding that the state needs new generating capacity in order to attract business.

Robert Huntley, chairman of the policy board, says he hopes that state lawmakers attend public hearings on

the draft of the energy plan before taking sides on the issues.

"I can understand the point of view expressed by Sen. Budge," Huntley says, "and I believe that once we sit down and discuss all of the reasons for a state energy plan, both he and I will be able to agree that there are some areas that state government can help make a more cohesive policy, which will result in savings both to the people and to the utilities."

Huntley notes that a coal-fired power plant in Boardman, Ore., of which Idaho Power is a co-owner, began producing power last year at a cost estimated by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to be 55 mills, or 5.5 cents a kilowatt-hour.

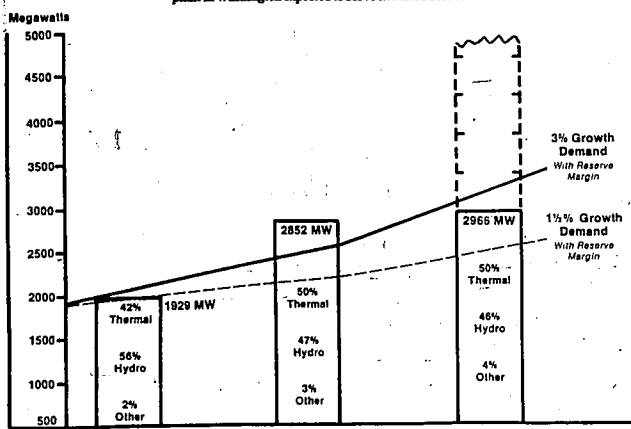
Had the Orchard plant been built, he says, "it would have greatly increased the cost of electricity in Idaho."

IPUC President Perry Swisher, who served as a non-voting adviser to the policy board, says the draft plan contains important information for energy consumers, whether or not the document is accepted by the Legislature.

"I'm sure people will find a lot in it that will be useful," Swisher says. "In the end, most energy decisions are made by the consumers of energy." "The document should not be viewed as a single blueprint for the state's energy future, he says. Rather, it is "a description of needs and costs that takes into account the very different problems of very different areas of the state."

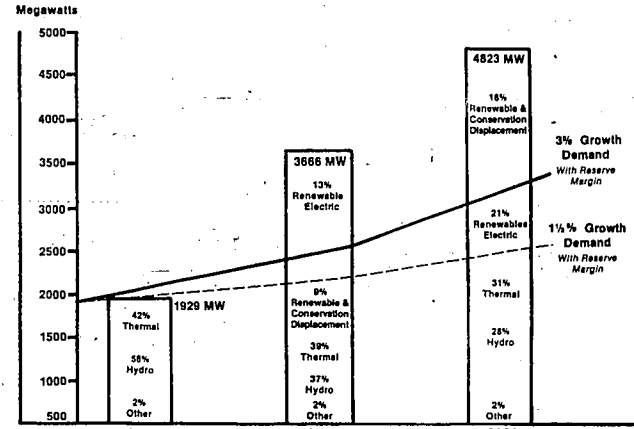
### Scenario # 1 Conventional Mix

This graph shows the projected supply situation without the use of renewable energy and conservation needed to meet future power demands. Sources are primarily hydro and coal, with the nuclear plant in Washington expected to serve northern Idaho.



### Scenario # 2 Renewables-Conventional Mix

This graph shows the cheapest projected combination of conventional fuels; renewable sources, such as small hydro and cogeneration; displacement heat sources, such as geothermal and solar; and conservation needed to meet future power demands.



Existing resources include 809 MW Thermal, 1080 MW Hydro, and 40 MW Other.

Supply consists of existing resources and 518 MW Thermal, 274 MW Hydro, and 31 MW Nuclear currently being planned for operation by 1990.

An additional 75 MW Thermal and 39 MW Nuclear is currently being planned for operation by year 2000.

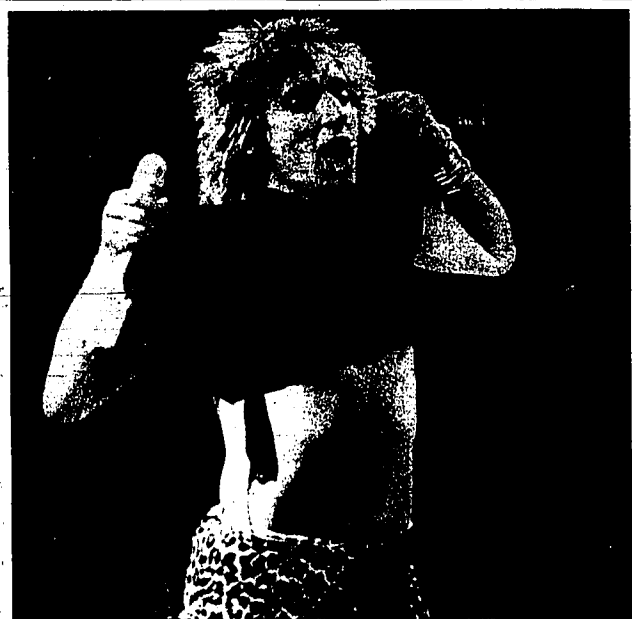
The broken line extension indicates theoretical potential for fossil fuel generation in 400 MW increments.

Existing resources include conventional resources currently being developed. See Figure 1 for further explanation.

Supply consists of existing and planned conventional resources and the deployment of renewable and conservation alternatives. Renewables and conservation are classified as either electric-generating or direct displacement resources. See Table 1 for a further breakdown of renewable and conservation potential.

Supply indicates full-scale utilization of renewables and conservation, with no further application of conventional fuels.

Table 1 shows the theoretical potential for renewables and conservation.



**Rod bites the Apple**

English rock star Rod Stewart, in the midst of a U.S. concert tour, captured the attention of his fans Friday night at Madison Square Garden

with his leopard-print pants — and his songs. After the concert, Stewart and his wife, Alana, visited a popular Big Apple disco.



**Without euphemisms, the Bard would be just another author**

By DICK WEST  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In his newly published "Dictionary of Euphemisms and Other Doubletalk," lexicographer Hugh Rawson professes distaste for the ancient and honorable practice of mining words.

There are, he writes, two general types of euphemisms: those that "inflate and magnify, making the euphemized items seem altogether grander and more important than they really are," and those that "are defensive in nature, offsetting the power of tabooed terms and otherwise eradicating from the language everything that people prefer not to deal with directly."

This is an altogether shaky premise upon which to base a scholarly work.

Actually, there are a number of other types of euphemisms, some of which are highly imaginative, graceful, elegant, stylist, charming and/or creative.

Personally, I am much in favor of euphemisms, which Rawson denigrates as "linguistic fig leaves and verbal flourishes."

Consider this verbal flourish by Shakespeare: "Yon thin gray lines that fret the sky are messengers of the day."

Technically, that is nothing more than a euphemism for "dawn is breaking." But would Shakespeare be

revered as the Immortal Bard if his characters had uttered sentences like, "The sun is coming up?"

There are simply dozens of matters I prefer not to deal with directly, and I would thank you to camouflage them with linguistic fig leaves whenever possible.

Rawson's dictionary, by the way, includes no euphemisms for euphemism. He bluntly calls a euphemism a euphemism.

Mincing words is, to my critical faculties, one of mankind's highest art forms. The world would be a pretty dreary place without euphemisms. For one thing, we would all speak more or less alike, mainly in four-letter words.

Rawson, I gather, also is opposed to dashes, which have done so much to enrich our literature. "It hardly takes a genius to figure out" what the blanks stand for, he sniffs.

From the sheer transparency of the dashes, it is obvious that the dasher-outers are more concerned with the imprint of the word upon the page than with the imprint of the thought upon the mind," he avers.

True enough, I suppose. But even a tiny element of mystery can add zest to the language.

A good dasher-outer does not always send in the precise number of substitutes the occasion seems to call for. He might, for example, render a common four-letter word as \_\_\_\_\_ Or, occasionally, as a change of pace,

he may use asterisks instead of dashes.

In sum, the euphemistic universe is infinite, and all of us are better off for it. It's a pity that Rawson was too (bleeping) blinded by unminced words to appreciate its glorious subtlety.

**YOUR SPINE and YOUR HEALTH**

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

**DIGESTION** — the breaking down of food in stomach and intestines. This process is accomplished by two essential functions: The muscular contraction of stomach and intestinal walls or the mixing and propelling process and by secretions of enzymes and digestive juices which further break down the food structure.

**DIARRHEA** — the excessive excretion of useful parts thereof.

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Normal nerve function is the first requisite for normal digestion. Any interference somewhere along the nerve supply from the brain, along the spine, to the digestive tract can cause digestive irregularities and must be corrected before nature can restore normal function of these organs.

Chiropractic is the science specializing in restoring normal nerve function when such is impaired by distortion of one or more spinal segments.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)



**Actress Cicely Tyson weds jazz musician Miles Davis**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Emmy-winning actress Cicely Tyson and jazz great Miles Davis were married in a Thanksgiving Day ceremony performed by Atlanta Mayor-elect Andrew Young.

The marriage, which took place at the Massachusetts home of comedian Bill Cosby, was the second for Tyson, 37, and the third for Davis, 55.

Hollywood publicist David Brokaw said Friday that Cosby was Davis's best man, and he also gave away the bride. Young is an ordained minister and former ambassador to the United Nations in the Carter administration.

Comedian and political activist Dick Gregory, actress Gloria Foster and actors Al Freeman and Clarence Williams attended the ceremony.

Tyson won an Emmy for her critically acclaimed performance in the television movie "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." She was nominated for an Oscar for her role as a sharecropper's wife in "Sounder."

She was the first black actress to have a continuing role in a dramatic television series, co-starring with George C. Scott in "East Side/West Side" in the early 1960s.

Davis, a renowned and innovative jazz artist, recently returned to the concert stage after a hiatus of several years.

The trumpet player and composer was voted "Jazzman of the Year" by Downbeat magazine readers from 1969-71. His albums include "Miles Smiles," "Soarer," "Nefertiti," "Bitches Brew," "Filles De Kilimanjaro," "At the Fillmore" and "On the Corner."

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**Son threatens parents with eviction**

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — A Bakerton, W. Va., man has demanded his partially paralyzed father and mother move their mobile home off of his property by next spring, or he will evict them.

earlier by Stewart will be dismissed because of the court agreement. "We definitely plan to have the occupants removed if they do not intend to leave," Martin said.

A lawyer for Gardner Lee Stewart, who went to Jefferson County Circuit Court seeking the eviction, agreed not to press the eviction for at least a few months after working out a temporary settlement last week with his parents.

The Stewarts, meanwhile, say they have no intention of moving. "We're not going to do nothing," said the elder Stewart, who is partially paralyzed from the waist down. "We're going to stay right where we are."

Attorney William H. Martin said a suit would be filed if Frank and Lillian Stewart are not off their son's land "by early next spring." A suit filed

The settlement bars harassment of one party by another during the interim period. Neither side would comment on the source of Stewart's grievance against his parents.

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## Exploding

### Energy boom will make Uinta County one of Wyoming's richest areas

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Uinta County, the center of the Overthrust Belt energy boom, will evolve from one of Wyoming's poorest counties to one of the richest within five years, the head of an industry group said recently. The newfound wealth probably will make it unnecessary for the Overthrust Industrial Association, an organization of energy companies, to continue providing aid to the county by the end of next year, OIA president Owen Murphy said.

"We won't have any reason to exist in the Evanston area by the end of next year if our projections are correct," Murphy said. "The tax base will be just tremendous."

Chevron and Amoco will have two large natural-gas processing plants in operation by next year, permitting the companies to begin producing from other wells, Murphy said. Also, more severance-tax revenues will begin to pour in, he said.

"Within the next five years, Uinta County will go from one of the poorest counties in Wyoming to one of the wealthiest," he said. "That may occur a good deal sooner than five years."

He said earlier that Wyoming will make more than \$2

billion from just severance taxes in the next 10-15 years from Overthrust oil and gas. Uinta County's property taxes doubled this year and will double again next year, he said.

The OIA has made "considerable progress" since it was formed in June 1980, Murphy said. Membership has increased from three to 35 companies. The organization has provided \$3 million in grants and other financial assistance to the area, and local and state governments have added another \$30 million.

"We're not through yet by a jugful," he said. "Several million dollars more in cash grants and alternative financing are possible, depending on need, and if developers can be persuaded to provide moderately priced homes, (the total benefit) could be as much as \$100 million," Murphy said. "That would include our cash grants, money from the state Farm Loan Board and federal impact money, if we can get it."

New schools are being built, highways are being improved, two extra police officers have been added in Kemmerer, funds have been provided to social-service agencies and some housing, "not enough but quite a bit,"

has been built, he said. Housing remains a serious problem.

Evanston had to dump raw sewage into the Bear River on some occasions, so the OIA provided \$30,000 for a new pump that solved the problem, he said.

Reaction from residents has been "mixed," Murphy said. A good cross-section of people have joined advisory groups, and there is "a good feeling of cooperation," he said.

"There always will be, though, that group of people whose families have been there for generations and are still ranching who just don't want change. For them, there is no good solution. But they seem to be more in the minority than we originally supposed."

Uinta County has "very self-reliant people," Murphy said. "Perhaps the most important service that we're rendering up there is by supplying a technical assistance team. They are experts in community finance and human services, recreation, education and health care."

"What we do in effect is loan them to various communities to assist in providing the expertise to be able to manage a rapid-growth situation. Typically, the administration in small communities just doesn't have

that kind of expertise on its staff."

However, the OIA is not out to tell communities how to handle boom problems, Murphy said.

"It's up to local people to handle their own destinies," he said. "We're not there to tell them how to live. We intend to be a temporary association. We exist for the purpose of voluntarily meeting front-end impact costs. But once the tax base is adequate — and by the end of next year it will be absolutely tremendous — then we'll have no further reason for existing."

As development along the Overthrust Belt moves north, new companies might become more active in the OIA, replacing companies that do not have holdings in new areas of the geological formation, he said.

The OIA also is branching into Summit and Rich counties in Utah and Bear Lake County in Idaho, Murphy said.

The OIA has given a \$35,000 grant to the Bear Lake Regional Commission that will be matched by the state of Utah for a study of needs, he said. Also, drilling in Utah dates back to the first discovery well along the Overthrust Belt in 1975, drilling is just picking up in Idaho, Murphy said.

## AWACS have been used secretly

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — AWACS radar jets were deployed twice to Saudi Arabia and twice to Egypt without public notice in the past two years, an Air Force official visiting Montana has said.

Lt. Victor L. Warzinski, a public-affairs officer with the 552nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing out of Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., said "no notice" AWACS deployments also were made to Japan, Korea and Germany.

Whenever a sensitive situation develops, Warzinski said, the aircraft are dispatched to where they are needed. He did not elaborate on the missions.

Warzinski was aboard an AWACS jet that visited Montana this past week on a training mission to Malmstrom Air Force Base at Great Falls.

The AWACS, which stands for Airborne Warning and Control System, was one of 24 assigned to the 552nd. Officials said that an AWACS has visited Montana before and will do so again on training exercises.

The jet is like the five that are being sold to Saudi Arabia, which is scheduled to take delivery in 1983.

Members of the 552nd told reporters in Great Falls there was no problem with the sale of the planes to Saudi Arabia. All the operation and maintenance of the equipment will be done by Americans, who are now being trained, they said. The Saudis will not have the technical capability to do those jobs themselves, they said.

Also aboard the visiting AWACS was Tactical Air Command battle commander Lt. Col. D.L.

Ledbetter, who said of the plane, "This is the state of the art, and it is being improved continuously."

"We have more than 90 computer programs we can go into, including the local weather wherever we are flying," he said. "We can fly anywhere in the world, and with our tapes, we have all of the political borders, all of the military bases, locations of all interceptors — all in our computer banks."


At an altitude of 30,000 feet, the radar can detect objects on the ground or in the air at ranges of 250 to 300 miles, Ledbetter said.

The computer-packed jet has a crew of 17 — four to fly it and 13 to operate the equipment. The aircraft can be refueled in mid-air, and can fly up to 11 hours without refueling.

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## Marshall wilderness area is focus of lawsuit

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — The constitutionality of a congressional committee action banning mineral leasing in the Bob Marshall wilderness complex will be argued in U.S. District Court beginning Monday.

Judge W.J. Jameson will hear the suit, which was filed earlier this year by the Mountain States Legal Foundation, formerly headed by Interior Secretary James Watt.

The interior secretary grudgingly closed the Bob Marshall, Scappagat and Great Bear wilderness areas to oil and gas leasing activity at the direction

of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

The committee closed the wilderness under a resolution proposed by Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont. His resolution was based on a previously unused provision of the Federal Lands and Management Act of 1976 that allows the interior committees of the House and Senate to declare that an emergency exists in a wilderness and permits its withdrawal from oil and gas leasing. Williams argued that the emergency was to the wilderness values.

The suit filed by the foundation claims the law used by the committee is unconstitutional because

it gives the committee powers that belong to the executive branch of government. The suit also claims the emergency clause in the law conflicts with the Wilderness Act of 1964, which expressly provides for mineral leasing in wilderness areas through 1983.

The U.S. Department of Justice has notified Congress that it will not defend the constitutional questions raised by the suit.

Attorneys for Congress, the Justice Department, the Pacific Legal Foundation and several environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, are expected to be in attendance.

## Boyce returns to California for arraignment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Convicted spy Christopher Boyce was flown back to California on Saturday for arraignment on charges related to his escape from the Lompoc federal prison in January 1980.

Boyce, 28, was returned in a chartered plane by

federal marshals from the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners at Springfield, Mo. He was taken immediately to an undisclosed jail to await arraignment Monday before a federal magistrate on the escape charge.

The former code clerk, who was convicted of

selling CIA satellite secrets to Soviet agents for \$70,000, was captured Aug. 21 while munching a hamburger at a drive-in restaurant in Port Angeles, Wash.

He fled authorities on a 20-month, worldwide manhunt before being recaptured.

## BLM opposes oil pipeline across the Missouri River

WINIFRED, Mont. (UPI) — An administrative law judge has been assigned to review a dispute between the Bureau of Land Management and an oil company over a proposed pipeline across the Missouri River.

Fuel Resources Development Co. of Denver, which has developed six natural gas wells south of the Missouri, last summer applied for a permit to build a pipeline across the river, about 15 miles north of Winifred. Fuelco planned to link its pipeline with one owned by the Montana Power Co.

The BLM rejected Fuelco's proposed route, contending it

would damage the steep breaks and fragile soils along that portion of the river. The BLM also said the pipeline could affect adversely a known paddlefish spawning site.

Fuelco appealed that decision, but the appeals board sided with the BLM and referred the matter to an administrative law judge.

BLM officials have suggested an alternate route four miles upstream, which does not have the fragile soils and steep breaks, and is further from the spawning grounds.

The alternate route would cost an additional \$700,000, Fuelco officials say.

## Strike by bus drivers in Montana forces parents to play chauffeur

ANACONDA, Mont. (UPI) — School officials will meet Monday to discuss Orin Beattie's announcement that he will close his Central Bus Co. because of labor troubles.

School board Chairman John Pellegrini said the district has a few options, including the purchase or lease of the company, which transported children to and from school.

The district also could give the contract to another firm or find someone to provide transportation until trustees decide on a final plan, Pellegrini said.

Bus drivers have been on strike since Oct. 25, and parents have been driving their children to and from classes. Last Tuesday, county attorney filed a complaint in district court asking for an injunction to force Beattie and the drivers to resume bus service.

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By United Press International

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# Reagan's letters 'go to the dogs'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A photographer who read a newspaper story about a pet orphanage in financial straits has donated \$562.50 to the struggling institution.

To finance the contribution he sold two handwritten letters he had received from President Ronald Reagan.

Jim Stewart, a photography instructor at Los Angeles Trade-Technical College, presented the

check Friday to Kay Duffy, president of Pet Orphans Inc.

Stewart said he took pictures of the president several years ago while Reagan was attending a dinner in Hollywood.

He developed the pictures and sent them to Reagan, who sent a letter back expressing his approval of the photographs. The president wrote him once more to insist that Stewart bill

him for the pictures after the photographer offered them free of charge.

The letters were sold at a recent auction at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, one bringing \$350 and the other \$400. After a commission for the auctioneer, \$562.50 was left.

Stewart said that since the money went for the care of animals and to find homes for orphaned pets, he was confident the president would not mind that his letters were sold.

# Tennis-ball maker brings Wilson Co. to court

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corp. has filed an antitrust suit against Wilson Sporting Goods Co., charging the company with trying to drive its competitors out of the tennis-ball manufacturing business.

One of the competitors, the Spalding division of Questor Corp., closed its tennis-ball factory last year because of Wilson's anticompetitive conduct, the complaint charges.

Dunlop, which is based in Buffalo, N. Y., and has

a tennis-ball distribution facility in Anaheim, Calif., filed the complaint Wednesday in U.S. District Court against Pepsico — Wilson's New York-based parent firm.

Wilson had no immediate response to the suit.

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- Cool Whip Birds Eye 8-oz. 79¢
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
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# Roosters cause officials to cry 'foul'

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — Some might consider it chicken feed, but Snohomish County officials are becoming increasingly unhappy about the growing expense of preserving evidence for an upcoming trial.

Ever since sheriff's deputies broke up a cockfight last January in Stanwood, the county has been providing for the care and feeding of 23 gamecocks seized in the raid. Three other birds taken into custody have since died.

The fighting roosters are being held as evidence for the trial of 79 men and women accused of participating in an illegal cockfight.

By the end of September, the cost of veterinary services and feeding had reached \$2,440.

Deputy Prosecutor Jeanne Pascal has filed a motion with the state Court of Appeals, asking permission to kill the 23 remaining gamecocks. If the appeals court allows the birds to be killed, the

carcasses would have to be frozen and preserved for the trial. A hearing on the motion is set for Dec. 18.

One option to killing the birds would be for the court to allow county officials to try to find a place in zoos for the gamecocks.

The matter is complicated by the fact that the birds are trained to fight and have to be kept separated from one another.

# Ex-soldier sues government for malpractice

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Clyde Thomas Francis is suing the United States because his daughter's serious medical condition was not diagnosed by a physician at Malmstrom Air Force Base.

The former Air Force man is seeking unspecified damages in his U.S. District Court lawsuit for

medical treatment and his daughter's pain, suffering, lost earning capacity, loss of enjoyment of life and reduction of chance of survival.

Melissa Jo Francis was examined by an Air Force pediatrician in October and November of 1979, but no biopsy was ordered on a lump behind her ear, the suit claims.

When Francis was discharged from the Air Force, the family moved to Glendive, where a physician examined the girl in January 1980. A biopsy disclosed malignant non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. The girl was transferred to Children's Hospital in Denver for treatment of the disease, which had spread through her body.

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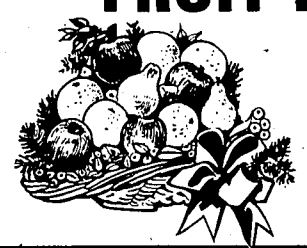


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## Deputy dog

### German shepherd finds escaped inmate

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) — Rack one up for Bronco. He helped return to jail an 18-year-old inmate who became the first to break out of the new Jackson County Jail on Friday night.

Bronco, a German shepherd, sniffed out John Day of Medford from where he was hiding in the attic of a Medford home several miles from the jail, said Pat Wright of the sheriff's department. "He found Mr. Day hiding under

layers of insulation," she said of the dog. Also arrested at the residence in the 2:30 a.m. raid by sheriff's deputies were Rocky Lee Triggs, 21, and a juvenile girl. Both were charged with hindering the prosecution of the defendant.

Day, who was put in the jail Thursday on theft and burglary charges, made his escape around 7 p.m. Friday by using a piece of board from a bench to break out a window. He then jumped 30 feet to the ground.

## Police search for robbers who shot robber

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — City police were searching today for a man in his late 20s who shot and killed a robber while he was holding up two people. Detective Richard Crotsley said the incident happened shortly before midnight Wednesday while a woman and her brother were preparing to use an automatic bank teller. Crotsley said the robber approached the couple with a gun and fired a shot in the air. He grabbed \$100 from the woman and \$90 and a ring valued at \$300 from her brother. But just as the robber was about to make his getaway, another gunman appeared and shot the bandit in the chest.

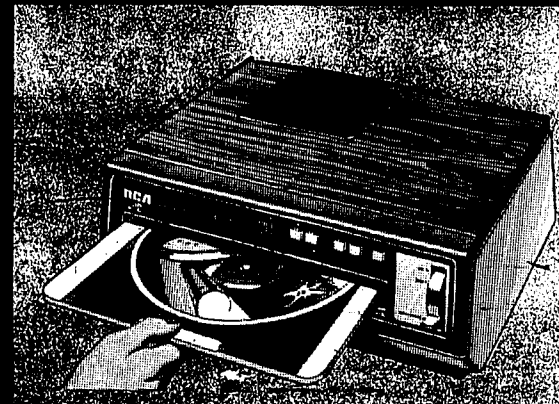
The wounded robber, carrying the stolen cash, slumped away but then collapsed in a nearby motel parking lot. As he lay gravely wounded, he was robbed of his gun and the stolen money by yet another gunman — possibly two — who came on the scene, Crotsley said. The wounded robber, who was identified as John Clark, 20, of Los Angeles, was pronounced dead at the scene. "We have two theories," Crotsley said. "One, he was a citizen who observed this thing and came up to aid the people. Or two, he saw the robbery taking place, and he figured he'd go up and rob the robber."

## Warning: Stolen crackers may be lethal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police have issued an emergency warning to a car thief not to eat the crackers that were left inside the vehicle he stole. Officers said the crackers were laced with strychnine.

The car, a gold 1976 Volkswagen Beetle with Texas license plates, was taken Friday from a gas station in the San Fernando Valley, where it had been left for repairs. The owner told police he had used some of the strychnine-covered crackers to kill rats in Texas.

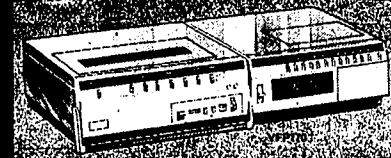
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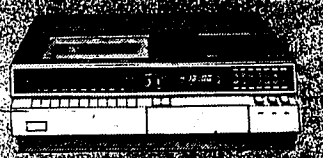
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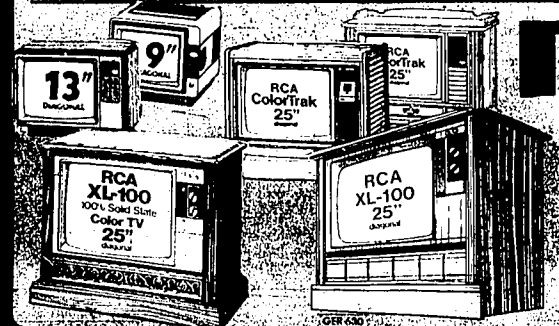


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# Celtics' coup a delight for Fitch, the end for somebody



DANNY AINGE  
a cut must be made

**BOSTON (UPI)** — For General Manager Red Auerbach, it represents another drafting coup, illustrating why he seemingly is always one step ahead of his NBA colleagues.  
For coach Bill Fitch, it represents the pleasant task of bending one of the most talented colleges of young men into an already finely tuned machine.  
For owner Harry Mangurian, it represents another achievement which illustrated he is willing to take negotiations and money matters into his own hands to produce the desired result.  
But for someone else on the world champion Boston Celtics, the signing of All-American Danny Ainge represents something else: The realization that in two weeks there will be someone else taking your spot.  
The Celtics pride themselves on being a close-knit unit, but in the coming weeks, barring a trade, two members of the present,

12-man playing roster will be gone. Ainge most likely will be activated in two weeks while veteran M.L. Carr has been on the injured list all year but should be ready soon.  
"It's a unique situation," said Cedric Maxwell. "You want to bring the player in and welcome him with open arms but you hate to see the other guy go. If he (Ainge) had been here earlier, in training camp and all, it might be different. But I'm sure we'll welcome him with open arms."  
Ainge had no control over his late signing. The Celtics tried to get his release from the Toronto Blue Jays in September, but lost a lawsuit. They had only been given permission by Toronto two weeks ago to talk to Ainge.  
With Ainge and Carr returning, the speculation centers on the release of two guards. Terry Dueroed, a free agent this past summer who is attracted nary a nibble and the 11th man last year, is one who knows his job

on the line. But Dueroed, immensely popular with fans and teammates, countered with a 12-point effort in Friday night's 113-100 win over the Washington Bullets.  
"You can't worry about those things because if you let it get on your mind, it will mess up your game," Dueroed said. "You don't have any power or control over it so you can't let it affect you."  
Dueroed's performance brought reporters over to his locker, wanting to know his view on the Ainge signing. Starting guard Chris Ford, whose locker is adjacent to Dueroed's couldn't help but feel a bit angered by the show.  
"I don't like the way they're gathering around Dueroed," Ford said. "It's like they're waiting for the guillotine to fall. Why don't they write about how well he played, how well he can play and how he belongs on this team?"

Another player viewed as expendable is rookie guard Tracy Jackson, who played only 63 minutes in the first 13 games. Jackson, a second round draft pick (five picks ahead of Ainge) also said he couldn't afford to worry.  
"It doesn't affect me too much mentally," Jackson said. "I'm going to continue to work hard, just as I did in rookie camp, in training camp, in the exhibition season and during the regular season. It's up to the coach."  
Charles Bradley, the team's first round draft choice, has shown in his limited playing time that he is Cobra-quick and fast as a cheetah.  
Two years ago, a somewhat similar situation occurred when Boston signed Pete Maravich in January. But the signing came so late in the season that the Celtics were able to place Don Chaney on the injured list to keep him on the payroll until the season ended.

# Florida crushes Florida State to gain Peach Bowl berth

**GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)** — Wayne Peace passed for four touchdowns and Brian Clark kicked two field goals Saturday to lead Florida to a 35-3 victory over Florida State and a berth in the Peach Bowl against West Virginia.

Peace, who had touchdown passes of four, eight, 27 and 34 yards, left the game late in the fourth quarter after hitting 20 of 23 passes for 275 yards to help the Gators end a string of four straight defeats to Florida State.

The Gators drove four times in the first quarter deep into Florida State territory but scored only once when Peace, capping a 63-yard drive, passed four yards to tight end Chris Faulkner for a touchdown with 5:04 remaining in the quarter.

One of the squandered opportunities came when Clark missed a 36-yard field goal attempt in the first quarter. But the senior made up for that by kicking two field goals in the second quarter — one from 50 yards at 2:22 before the half and the other from 41 yards with 14 seconds remaining.

The Seminoles, who finished the season 6-5, mounted a 70-yard drive behind quarterback Rick Stockstill in the second quarter, ending with Mike Rendina's 27-yard field goal. It became Florida State's only score of the game.

The Gators, 7-4, scored the first time they got the ball in the second half on a 27-yard touchdown pass from Peace to tight end Mike Mularkey. It was fourth-and-inches situation when Peace faked a handoff to fullback James Jones and caught Mularkey wide open on the right side of the field.

After a pass interference call against FSU that penalized the Seminoles half the distance, Jones plunged over from the two-yard line for a two-point conversion, making it 21-3 with 11:36 left in the third quarter.

The Gators' defensive left tackle David Galloway next recovered a fumble by Florida State tailback Greg Allen on FSU's 36. Three plays later Peace hit tailback Johnell Brown for a 34-yard touchdown pass with 6:57 remaining in the third quarter.

Florida's final touchdown came with 5:14 remaining in the game on an eight-yard pass from Peace to Mularkey.

**Virginia Tech 20, Virginia 3**

**CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI)** — Tailback Cyrus Lawrence ran for 202 yards and a touchdown Saturday in leading Virginia Tech to a 20-3 victory over Virginia.

Before a record Scott Stadium crowd of 39,027, Virginia Tech, 7-4, added touchdowns on Scott Dovel's 10-yard run and Greg Keys' 11-yard run. Virginia, 1-10, scored a shoulout on Wayne Morrison's 31-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Lawrence, who set a VPI single-season rushing record finishing with 1,403 yards, paced the Gobblers' ball-control offense that kept the ball away from Virginia through most of the middle two quarters.

Tech ran 31 plays to Virginia's eight. In the second quarter and allowed the Cavaliers three first downs while intercepting two passes in the third quarter.

Tech's Jeremiah Thomas recovered a Cavalier fumble at his 48, less than four minutes into the game and the Gobblers needed just seven plays to get Dovel into the end zone for a 7-0 lead, with 9:07 left in the first quarter.

Virginia defensive end Ed Reynolds, who also intercepted a pass, recovered a Virginia Tech fumble at the Gobblers' 41 late in the first quarter to set up Morrison's field goal on the final play of the period.  
John Ludlow intercepted Todd Kirtley's pass with 5:40 left in the first half to set up Lawrence's 3-yard touchdown. Lawrence carried four times for 28 yards as the Gobblers drove 41 yards to score.  
Thomas came up with the Gobblers' third interception off Kirtley in the final minute of the third quarter, setting up Keys' touchdown.  
Steve Casey passed 25 yards to Mike Giacalone and nine yards to Mike Shaw before Lawrence rambled 26 yards to the Virginia 11 to set up Keys' scoring spring with 13:41 to play.  
Virginia Tech's victory was its second straight over the Cavaliers

## College football

### Oklahoma 27, Oklahoma State 3

**STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)** — Freshman fullback Fred Sims scored three short-yardage touchdowns to lead Oklahoma to a 27-3 Big Eight victory against intransigent rival Oklahoma State Saturday in a steady drizzle.

Sims, who carried 23 times for 66 yards to lead the Sooners' ground attack, scored on runs of two and five yards in the second quarter and one yard in the third quarter.

Defensive end John Tullit intercepted an Oklahoma State pass just three yards out of the end zone and ran it in for Oklahoma's first score late in the first quarter.  
Oklahoma State's only points came on a 32-yard field goal by freshman Larry Roach with 32 seconds remaining in the first half.

Sims' first touchdown completed a drive of 48 yards in eight plays that included a 16-yard pass to split end Paul Clewis and a 15-yard pitch to halfback Buster Rhymas.  
The Sun Bowl-bound Sooners' second touchdown drive started with a pass interception by linebacker Thomas Benson and covered 33 yards in four plays.

A 16-yard pass to Clewis was nullified by a penalty but on the next play, Keth Phelps completed a 35-yard aerial to split end Bobby Grayson that set up Sims' five-yard scoring run.

Sims' third touchdown came on Oklahoma's 10th possession when the Sooners marched 35 yards in 13 plays, including six by Sims for 17 yards.  
On their second possession, Oklahoma started from the Cowboy 38-yard line following Benson's block of Roach's first field goal attempt and drove to the three-yard line before halfback Alvin Ross fumbled while diving into the end zone.

### Houston 40, Rice 3

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Lionel Wilson threw for two touchdowns and Allen Polk ran for two more Saturday in leading 19th ranked Houston to a 40-3 rout of cross-town rival Rice in the Southwest Conference finale for both teams.

The Sun Bowl-bound Cougars were in control all the way, picking off five Owl passes.

Kicker Mike Clendenen, a freshman walk-on, added field goals of 42 and 23 yards and Ernie Wesley capped a fourth quarter scoring drive with a 12-yard run to finish off the rout, which avenged the Cougars' 35-7 loss to Rice last year on Houston's home turf.

Wilson, a sophomore, set a school record for total yardage for a season with his two touchdown passes and an option run.

He accounted for Houston's first TD with a 16-yard pass to split end Lonell Pheo to end a 55-yard drive.

Late in the second quarter he lobbed a 67-yard bomb to flanker David Roberson to put the Cougars up 33-0.

### Tennessee 38, Vanderbilt 34

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)** — Quarterback Steve Alatorre threw touchdown passes of 80 and four yards Saturday to lead Tennessee to a narrow 38-34 season-ending victory over Vanderbilt.

The victory came despite a sparkling performance by Commodore quarterback Whit Taylor, who threw two touchdowns passes, set three new school records and almost pulled off the upset with a dazzling fourth quarter.

Taylor's efforts included a desperation pass on the final play of the game that bounced out of his receiver's hand.  
Vanderbilt missed 587 yards, including 464 yards passing by Taylor, and Tennessee had 533 yards total offense.

Alatorre threw 80 yards to wide receiver Willie Gauld and four yards to running back Chuck Citeman. The Vols ended the regular season with a 7-4 record and will meet Wisconsin in the Garden State Bowl at East Rutherford, N.J., on Dec. 12.

Vanderbilt, which finished the season 4-7, began the scoring early in the first quarter on a 35-yard run by fullback Ernie Goolsby. The 7-0 score was set up on short passes by Taylor to Goolsby, Van Heflin and Wamon Buggs.

### Boston College 28, Holy Cross 24

**WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)** — Doug Flutie passed for 251 yards and two touchdowns, including a 25-yard scoring strike to Scott Nizolek with 3:38 to play, to lift Boston College to a 28-24 victory Saturday over Holy Cross in the windup of the New England college football season.

Freshman tailback Steve Strachan scored two touchdowns for the Eagles, whose defense stopped the Crusaders four yards from a winning touchdown in the closing seconds of the traditional season-ending game.

Flutie, a freshman who took over at midseason, completed 12 of 17 including a 61-yard TD to Brian Brennan as BC finished at 5-6. During its season, BC played six bowl-bound teams, including Penn State and Pittsburgh.

Holy Cross scored on a pair of runs by sophomore Mark Covington and a keeper by quarterback Dave Bolsture to finish 6-5, its third winning season in the last 15 years.

The winning touchdown came just 59 seconds after Covington had given Holy Cross a 24-21 lead with a two-yard drive over left tackle to cap a 46-yard march in nine plays. But the Eagles moved 76-yards in three plays

to grab the lead for good on Flutie's scoring pass to Nizolek.

Starting at HC's 24 Flutie threw a screen pass to Leo Smith who scampered 42-yards to the Holy Cross 34. The two combined again for a nine-yard gain before Flutie found Nizolek in the left corner of the end zone where he out-manuevered two Holy Cross defenders for the ball.  
The Crusaders then got a break when BC's Kevin Benjamin fumbled at midfield in the final minute with Holy Cross recovering. Bolsture then completed two straight passes to Mike Redding and a third to Terry Malone to move the ball to the Eagles' four. But the Crusaders could gain only one yard in the next three plays, losing the ball on downs on an incomplete pass.

### S. Mississippi 45, Lamar 14

**HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI)** — Quarterback Reggie Collier rushed for 184 yards and two touchdowns Saturday — breaking the 1,000-yard mark in both rushing and passing for the year — to lead 15th-ranked Southern Mississippi to a 45-14 rout of Lamar.

Tailbacks Sammy Winder and Ricky Floyd also rushed for more than 100 yards each as the Golden Eagles, who meet Missouri Dec. 19 in the Tangerine Bowl, finished the regular season at 9-1. Winder scored three touchdowns on runs of one, six and 36 yards to become Southern's all-time top scorer with a career total of 39 touchdowns and 235 points.

Lamar, of Beaumont, Texas, finished the season at 4-6-1.  
After spotting Lamar a seven-point lead in the opening minutes, the

heavily favored Eagles built a commanding 31-14 lead by halftime and added two more touchdowns in the second half.

Collier, a 204-pound junior, ran 40 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and scampered 20 yards for another in the second period. He completed eight of 18 passes for 104 yards in addition to the 184 yards on the ground. For the year, Collier gained 1,005 yards rushing and 1,004 yards passing.

Lamar drove 44 yards in seven plays for its first touchdown, with quarterback Fred Hessen scoring on a 5-yard run. Hessen hit on a 6-yard

scoring pass to flanker Tracey Clay with 1:06 remaining in the first period for Lamar's other score.

The Eagles tied the score at 7-7 in the first quarter on a one-yard burst by Winder after a 90-yard drive. Collier sped 40 yards on the final play of the period and evened the score again at 14-14.

Southern Mississippi went 74 yards in eight plays in the second quarter for its third touchdown, with Collier running 20 yards for the score.

Winder got his second touchdown of the day with 4:13 left in the second period, following a fumble recovery by Eagles' linebacker Rod O'Barr. 1

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# High school boys cage season begins Tuesday night

## Camas returns 7

**FAIRFIELD** — Several returning starters make Ed Blankenship's Camas County Musers a team to watch this season.

The Musers only lost two seniors from last year's team and return seven players who all started at one time or another last year. They include David Simon (last year's No. 2 scorer and rebounder), Shannon Wolf, Dave Lemons, Lonnie Funkhouser, Scott Peters, Marc Schmidt and Rick Choate.

"We return 10 of our 12 members off last year's varsity and our experience will be the strongest aspect of our game. We should show real improvement in shooting, passing and rebounding," Blankenship said.

Blankenship said all of his players are capable of scoring, but points out Simon and Wolf will get their share while Schmidt and Choate will lead in the rebounding category and Lemons

and Peters will be the playmaking guards.

"We will run a wide open offense and a variety of different looks on defense," Blankenship said. "Keeping turnovers down and staying under control will be our biggest liability."

As far as the leaders in the Northside Conference stack up, Blankenship said that Gooding State with its size and experience along with Richfield and Carey will be the toughest ones.

The Musers travel to Murtaugh to battle the Red Devils in the season opener Tuesday night.

Camas County's schedule:  
Dec. 1 — at Murtaugh, 4-5 — at Clark County Tournament, 11 — Richfield, 15 — Murtaugh, 17-19 — at Camas Classic Tournament.  
Jan. 5 — at Richfield, 8 — Carey, 9 — at Hagerman, 12 — at Gooding State, 15 — Dietrich, 21 — Gooding State, 22 — at Bliss, 30 — Wood River.  
Feb. 5 — at Carey, 8 — at Wood River, 16 — at Dietrich, 19 — Bliss.

## Richfield lacks height

**RICHFIELD** — The Richfield Tigers return all of last year's team but lack a usually vital basketball necessity — height.

Coach Leroy Johnson has Scott Exon coming back after leading the tigers in scoring last season at 13 points per game plus Dan Storton, Stacey King, Darren Exon and Ron Norman will return. Johnson also said junior-transfer Kalen Robbins will probably get a starting nod.

The Tigers tallest player is junior Jerry Robinson at 6-2 and there are only three more players above the six foot mark.

Richfield goes into the season with four seniors and six juniors with Garr Ward, Jimmy Newberry and Robert Rieder rounding out the roster.

"We will be quick with all of last year's starters returning plus Robbins. We will be short compared to the rest of the conference (Northside)," Johnson said.

The Tigers lost a vital part of the team when Jeff Nelsen at 6-4 moved to Preston during the off-season.

Johnson said his offensive style will depend on a lot of things, especially rebounding.

"We will be a running team if we can get a rebound," Johnson said. Johnson feels that Gooding State, Camas County and Carey will be the teams at the top of the conference at season's end because they have the height advantage over the other schools.

"Scott Exon and Robbins will be the top scorers but the team strength will be balanced scoring from several fine players on the floor," Johnson said.

Richfield's schedule:  
Dec. 1 — at Hansen, 11 — at Camas County, 17-19 — at Camas County Tournament.  
Jan. 5 — Camas County, 11 — at Dietrich, 14 — Bliss, 22 — Carey, 23 — Dietrich.  
Feb. 5 — Hansen, 11 — Gooding State, 12 — at Bliss, 19 — at Carey.

## Gwinn heads inexperienced, but game Hansen High unit

**HANSEN** — Hansen lost all five starters from last season but Marty Gwinn steps into his first year as Hansen's varsity basketball coach with a good feeling.

Hansen hosts Richfield Tuesday in its season-opener and will depend on the strength of six seniors and four juniors.

Senior Cooper Urle (6-2) will start at one wing position. Gwinn said Urle will be strong and aggressive inside and the factor of varsity experience will also be a key.

"We have some good players but we lost the whole squad from last year and that includes Craig Daw, John Conner, Robert Bligh, Brent Borah and Jeff Conner," Gwinn said.

Along with Urle, Hansen will have 6-2 Mike Nelson at the post and a pair of 5-7 seniors in Gene Denney and Scott Long at the guard positions.

Junior Skip Miller will also get some playing time and Gwinn expects him to be one of the top scorers.

"He is coming up from the junior varsity and I expect him to provide

the catalyst. Skip has very good court sense and I expect him to be the playmaker and one of the top scorers," the rookie mentor said.

Gwinn also noted that Nelson, Urle, Long and senior Pat Littlefield will get their share of baskets.

Losing last year's team will make a big difference and nobody knows this better than Gwinn.

"With talent coming from the junior varsity and Urle and Nelson returning, people may be not expecting great things. We'll come at people with nothing to lose," he said.

Gwinn said his being a first-year varsity coach will also be a weakness and expects Murtaugh and Castletown to be the teams to watch in the Magic Valley Conference.

Hansen's schedule:  
Dec. 1 — Richfield, 10-11 — at Kimberly Holiday Tournament.  
Dec. 15 — at Murtaugh, 8 — at Dietrich, 12 — at Raff River, 15 — at Castletown, 19 — Dietrich, 22 — Hagerman, 28 — at Oakley, 29 — Murtaugh.  
Feb. 2 — at Raff River, 15 — at Richfield, 12 — Castletown, 16 — Oakley, 19 — at Hagerman.



KHS guard Rocky Eller pressures Glénns Ferry's Joe Rodriguez in the 1981 district tourney

## Kimberly a threat to repeat

**KIMBERLY** — Three key players are gone from last year's Kimberly High state tournament team, yet Coach Rich Thompson just may have the cast to return his Bulldogs for a 1982 state encore.

Gone are inside men Dave Wright and Rich Crothers, the latter being a Times-News All-Magic Valley player, and guard Curtis Parmer. Crothers is playing for Lewis and Clark College this winter.

Back for Thompson are six lettermen, including starters Rocky Eller, Kevin Holcomb and Frank Eastley.

Eller is a fixture at the point guard. The 5-11 senior provides Kimberly's floor leadership, the most assists of any player, and scoring punch both inside and outside.

"Rocky averaged 10 points a game last year and is a very unselfish player who will provide the leadership," Thompson said.

Holcomb holds one of the keys for the Bulldogs. The 6-5 (perhaps taller) junior showed some signs last year of being a powering inside player.

"Kevin was our No. 2 rebounder and averaged 7.3 points," Thompson recalled. "He's a good jumper and will be an outstanding defensive player. When he matures offensively, he will be capable of dominating the game."

It's that domination that could make Kimberly a repeat champion in the rugged Canyon Conference as well as potential state tournament qualifier.

Eastley suffered a knee injury in Kimberly's bid for the A-3 football crown and will be lost to the Bulldogs for a number of weeks. His strong inside play and ability to hit the

boards made the 6-1 senior the sixth man last year, and the Bulldogs will feel his absence, no matter how long.

Thompson has the players to help fill for Eastley's absence as well as provide inside help. Steve Hanchey, a 6-1 senior, Tom Powell, a 5-10 senior, and Early Molyneux, a 6-0 junior, are all capable inside players.

"Steve may be our most improved player," Thompson noted. "He has gotten bigger and stronger and could be a late bloomer. Earl came up to the varsity after district last year when Wright was injured and is a player who can ignite the team. He is a good passer and floor player."

Kimberly's inside forces will be bolstered by a transfer student from Moses Lake, Wash., 6-5 senior Mike Gossett.

"Mike lacks experience and has a lot to learn, but has great potential," Thompson said. "He will really help our ballclub if he keeps improving like he has been."

Eller will get outside help from letterman Tim Askew, a 5-9 senior who, Thompson said, has the quickness to play excellent defense and has improved his floor play.

Eric Wannan, a 5-9 junior, adds more depth in the backcourt.

"Depth is a strong point for us," the coach said. "We have several players who have a shot at starting and that's really helped our practices."

Thompson counts the inside game and defense — at present — as drawbacks.

"Our inside game is not as strong as it should be for our size and we've got to be more aggressive on defense." Thompson sees Gooding, Wendell and Declo as top contenders for the

Canyon crown. "Gooding will probably have several players who sat out last year on the team and Wendell has probably the tallest lineup in the conference," he said. "Declo has the quickness and some good shooters."

Kimberly's schedule:  
Dec. 5 — Wood River, 10-11 — host for Holiday Tournament, 18 — Glénns Ferry.  
Jan. 8 — at Piler, 9 — Valley, 15 — at Glénns Ferry, 18 — Shoshone, 22 — at Declo, 23 — Gooding, 29 — at Wendell, 30 — Piler.  
Feb. 5 — at Murtaugh, 6 — at Shoshone, 12 — at Valley, 13 — Wendell, 19 — Declo, 20 — at Gooding.

## Nebeker, Messner power Murtaugh

**MURTAUGH** — Roy Nebeker and Barry Messner will be back this year for Jim Anderson's Murtaugh team but overall the Red Devils will lack experience.

Anderson has nothing but good things to say about the pair from last year's team:

"Roy should be our leading rebounder because he moves well for his height (6-2) while Barry is the team general. He will dictate the type of game we will play. He has good ball control and is the top assist man," Anderson said.

"Barry will run our offense and the switching around on offense that we will do. He should also see everybody up for scoring," Anderson said. "I would like to see at least six players in double figures every game."

Loring Earl Graft and Kyle Gunnell off last year's team, plus the fact Nebeker's and Messner's supporting cast is inexperienced has Anderson worried.

"Outside of Roy and Barry, we will be new on a very young team with little varsity experience. We will have two players over 6-0 and the next few will be around 5-10," he said.

Along with Messner and Nebeker, Murtaugh's roster includes Tim Gott, Arlon Earl, Tod Crossman, James Mathews, David Wicks, Scott Ross and Paul Mathews. The Red Devils sport two seniors, six juniors and one sophomore.

Murtaugh opens the regular season Tuesday night against Camas County.

Anderson picks Castletown as the team to watch in the Magic Valley Conference "because they are returning practically their whole team from last year."

"We have some quickness and hopefully we will be able to use it to our advantage. We are going to try to run with the ball and play a light game," Anderson said. "I expect the quickness and some good shooters."

Murtaugh's schedule:

Dec. 1 — Camas County, 10-11 — at Kimberly Holiday Tournament, 15 — at Camas County, 18 — at Valley.  
Jan. 8 — Hansen, 15 — at Raff River, 19 — at Hagerman, 22 — Oakley, 29 — at Castletown, 29 — at Hansen.  
Feb. 2 — at Mackay, 5 — Kimberly, 9 — at Hagerman, 11 — Raff River, 16 — Castletown, 19 — at Oakley.

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# Bicheroval's 10 tops USSR gym sweep

MOSCOW (UPI) — Olga Bicheroval, who a month ago would have been too young to compete, came of age in spectacular fashion Saturday, completing her program with a perfect 10 on the vault to lead the Soviet Union to a 1-2-3 finish in the women's combined final at the 21st World Gymnastics Championships.

The Soviet Union has made a clean sweep of all four gold medals so far, with earlier victories in the two team events and the men's combined competition, which was won by Yuri Korolov Thursday.

Bicheroval, 15 years old on Oct. 26, was given her world title chance at the last minute because of poor form by some of the higher-rated Soviet squad members.

But the tiny Moscow schoolgirl, only 2nd in the European Championships, showed ice-cold precision beyond her years as she headed the 36 finalists, which included the redoubtable Olympic champion Elena Davidova.

Bicheroval, trailing Davidova after the team competition with 38.550 carry-over points, collected 39.45 for Saturday's four exercises to finish with 78.00.

Maria Filatova (78.075) took the silver medal and Davidova (77.785) placed third.

Ma Yong Yan of China finished fourth with 77.625 followed by Romania's Christina Grigoras (77.125) and Rodika Dunka (77.025).

Jillie Anne McNamara, a 16-year-old American from Eugene, Ore., was challenging Ma Yong Yan for fourth position with two exercises to go, but failed to make inroads in the floor exercise and flopped with a 9.40 on the vault to share seventh place with Czechoslovakia's Eva Marekova on 9.40.



**OLGA BICHEROVA**  
Just old enough at 15

The pressure was taken off Bicheroval when Davidova made a disastrous start, falling on her backward twist dismount off the beam to register a disappointing 9.35 — dropping her into third place and out of title contention.

Bicheroval remained calm, opening with a 9.80 on the asymmetric bars, scoring 9.75 on the beam and 9.80 for the floor exercise before finishing off with her 10 on the vault — the first maximum score by a woman at these championships. It was also the first time Bicheroval had ever gained a perfect 10.

"I was just thrilled about being chosen to compete. I had no idea I would win," said Bicheroval, who finishing fourth in the Soviet national championships.

It was the fourth time in succession that the women's combined title has gone to the Soviet Union, with Bicheroval following in the footsteps of Ludmila Turischeva (1970, 1974), Elizaveta Mouskhina (1978) and Nelli Kim (1979).

But Bicheroval's success was helped by the absence of Romanian

superstar Nadia Comaneci and the failure of European champion Maxi Gnauck, who missed qualifying for the finals when hampered by injury.

Ten more gold medals are at stake when the championships wind up Sunday with the apparatus finals, and the Soviets are favored to grab the majority of the honors.

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## Horvath tips Wade

# Gerulaitis wins in finals of S. African Open

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Top-seeded American Vilas Gerulaitis powered his way to the finals of the \$300,000 South African Open Saturday with a grueling 7-6, 6-3 triumph over compatriot Steve Denton.

Gerulaitis is scheduled to meet fellow American Jeff Borowiak in today's final after Borowiak upset favored Shimo Gilekstein of Israel in the other semifinal, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

In the women's semifinals, 16-year-old American Kathy Horvath defeated Britian's Virginia Wade 7-6, 6-4 in an "entertaining" 90-minute match.

Horvath meets the winner of the Kathy Rinaldi-Sue Rollinson match that was postponed Saturday by heavy rain. The match Rinaldi-Rollinson match will be played today, weather permitting.

The shaggy haired Gerulaitis had to struggle against University of Texas graduate Denton, who played well above his game in the first set before

losing the tie breaker, 7-3.

In the second set, Gerulaitis broke Denton in the second game and then hung on to take the second set, 6-3.

Borowiak, who last won a major tournament in 1977, huffed and puffed his way to a tiring victory over Gilekstein.

Both players appeared to tire in the two-hour marathon that included lengthy volleys between the players, who both favored baseline play. But in the end it was Borowiak who had the most stamina and the American caught Gilekstein flat footed on two successive services to take the third set and the match.

In the women's competition, Wade played an indecisive game and often played hesitantly in allowing the American to score the point winners.

In the second set, it was all Horvath as she raced out to a 4-1 lead before Wade made a comeback only to be broken in the ninth game by the young American, who held her service to win 6-4.

# Nilan gets 3-game penalty for throwing puck at player

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal right wing Chris Nilan, who beamed Pittsburgh Penguin defenseman Paul Baxter in the head with a puck in a game last weekend, was handed a three-game suspension Saturday by NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill.

In reaching this decision, account was taken of the provocation by the Pittsburgh player, but retaliation of this kind cannot be condoned," O'Neill said in a statement.

Nilan had already been handed an automatic \$200 fine because he received a game misconduct penalty after deliberately attempting to injure an opponent. O'Neill based his decision on

videotapes of the incident and a meeting with Nilan, Canadian's general manager Irving Grundman, NHL vice president of officiating Scotty Morrison, game referee Denis Moge and linesmen Len Stickle and Danny McCourt.

In the Nov. 21 game in Montreal, Nilan and Baxter were sent to the penalty box for roughing after a brief skirmish on the ice. While in the penalty box, Nilan took a frozen practice puck from a bucket under the bench and threw it at Baxter's head. Baxter was not seriously injured.

Under NHL bylaws, Nilan's suspension begins seven days after it is issued, although he may waive the right to appeal and begin the suspension immediately.

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## Shortened week

### Use of 4-day week grows in some segments of U.S. industry

By SHEILA TEFFT  
Chicago Tribune

Pushed by the gasoline crises of the 1970s, the four-day workweek became a ballyhooed alternative to the eight-hour-a-day, five-day-a-week regimen.

By compressing 40 hours of work into fewer days, it was argued, workers would be able to cut commuting expenses, and employers would save by trimming utility, transportation and other operation costs. Moreover, it was felt job attendance would improve, enhancing productivity.

In the early years of the decade, the concept spread rapidly, growing from little use in 1970 to 1.2 million workers, or 2.2 percent of the nation's work force, on workweeks of 4.5 days or less in 1975, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Interest waned until the gasoline shortage of 1979 when the idea again caught on. Participation grew from 2.2 percent of the work force that year to 2.7 percent in 1980.

Many labor experts play down the significance of the four-day week, contending that many companies have found the compressed workweek unsatisfactory for their operations and that it is less popular than flexible scheduling, which in 1980 was used by 11.9 percent of American workers.

Others, however, believe the trend is still in its infancy. The Work in America Institute predicts that the ideas of both compressed and shortened workweeks will continue to spread during the 1980s and cover 5 percent of the nation's workers by 1990.

"There will be continuing pressure due to the high cost of commuting," said Robert Zager, vice president for policy studies at the non-profit, New York-based institute. "And people have indicated, more and more, that they want to take free time in longer blocks and would rather have three and four days off together."

Experimental work with the compressed workweek has taken a variety of forms, although the most standard arrangements are four 10-hour days, three 12-hour days, or a more recent development called the 54-9 plan in which the employee works five nine-hour days the first week and four nine-hour days the next weeks.

Business experts point out that the compressed work week can improve production operations, cut costs, bolster morale and employee recruiting, reduce commuting expenses, and give employees longer weekends.

However, they add that the concept is not for every company and every employee. The compressed workweek can hurt business operations, make management more difficult, create worker fatigue and safety problems and disrupt family and social activities, especially for working parents.

"One of the prime reasons that a company gives it up is that it is trying to operate on a four-day week while customers and suppliers operate on a different arrangement," Zager said. "They're out of sync."

Major roadblocks to the compressed workweek is a federal requirement for companies working on many types of government

contracts to pay overtime for work in excess of eight hours a day, a provision that makes the compressed work schedule an expensive alternative.

Many labor unions have also won similar types of overtime pay provisions, and national union officials have been hesitant to accept compressed work schedules, for that reason. Local labor leaders have been more receptive to such changes, although generally, the compressed workweek has been introduced in non-union companies.

Efforts are being made to amend the Walsh-Healey Act to allow employers to schedule 10-hour days without having to pay overtime.

"But in the absence of that proviso, it's financially prohibitive for any employer covered by the Walsh-Healey Act to go to the compressed work week," said Leonard Day, manager of labor relations at the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

A recent Conference Board study of the personnel practices of 2,200 firms found that 15 percent of them were using flexible or shortened working schedules for the white-collar employees and only 5 percent for their blue-collar workers. The exception was the insurance industry where there is widespread use of alternative working arrangements.

"Compressed workweeks are good for some companies but not for all," cautioned Stanley D.

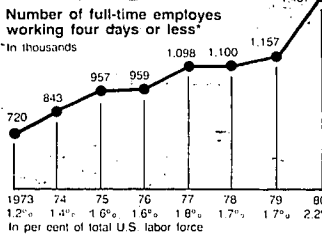
Nollen, an associate professor of business administration at Georgetown University, who in the late 1970s estimated that 28 percent of the firms that tried this type of work schedule abandoned it. "The trick is to know where they belong and where they don't succeed."

"Most important, compressed workweeks do not fundamentally improve the relationship of the worker to the workplace. They do not improve the quality of work life and they do not make it easier for workers to mesh work life with home life. If anything, compressed workweeks may be seen as an escape from unpleasant work and they complicate family life."

—See WORK Page D10

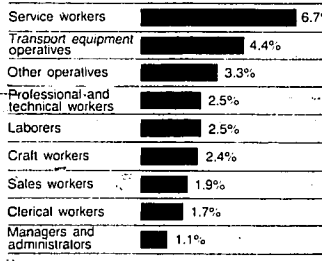


### The four-day workweek



\*Data prior to 1978 excludes private household workers

### Jobs with highest percentage of less than 5-day workweeks



Source: Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Department of Labor

## Modern toms face dull life

MOSCOW (UPI) — A University of Idaho poultry expert says agricultural advances have taken the fun out of sex for farm turkeys.

"They can no longer fly, they can hardly walk," Charles Peterson said. "In addition to not being able to walk, the turkey toms are not able to breed. The extremely heavy weight on the front makes it impossible for them to mate."

He said today's domesticated turkeys, most destined for the dinner table from the start, are reproduced through artificial insemination.

Growers have "taken all the fun away from the modern turkey" with their methods, he said.

## Airline battle at end

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Texas International Airline's battle for control of much larger Continental Airlines — one of the longest and most bitter takeover fights ever — has ended and the two companies agreed to try and "normalize" relations.

Under an agreement reached this past Wednesday between the two carriers, three representative of Texas International's parent company, Texas Air Corp., were elected to Continental's board of directors, expanding it to 15 from 12 members.

The two companies also agreed to end all lawsuits against each other and to advance Continental's annual shareholders meeting to March 30, 1982, from early May at which time a new slate of directors could be elected.

Texas Air, directly and through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Texas International Airlines, owns 7.8 million shares, or 50.9 percent, of Continental's common stock, acquired in a move to take over its competitor.

Continental spokesman Bruce Plowman said the agreement, reached after a series of meetings, forms a "framework for detailed planning to try to get the two airlines working together within the bounds of antitrust legislation."

Plowman said the airlines would attempt to "reach economies," which he said could include feeding each other traffic, rescheduling to avoid duplication and the possible elimination of duplicating flights. He said full-fledged merger is not planned "at this time."

Officials of both airlines said the agreement "will form the basis of an orderly relationship" between the companies, which were involved in a bitter takeover fight from Feb. 9 to Oct. 12 of this year involving suits and counter-suits.

## Seattle battling to keep trade

SEATTLE (UPI) — The prospect of restricted access to Puget Sound for Soviet ships has sent Port of Seattle officials scurrying to their lawyers and to the state's congressional delegation for help.

Richard Ford, executive director of the port, said the State Department's effort to restrict Soviet access to the Sound — apparently at the request of the Pentagon — could cause Seattle to lose business with the Russians.

"We don't like to operate with our hands tied behind our backs while other ports operate

without any restrictions," said Ford.

The State Department is negotiating a new maritime treaty with the Soviets and has proposed that the Sound be excluded from 40 ports to be given easy access to Soviet ships, Ford said.

"We were told by our lawyers in Washington, D.C., that the request for this came from the Pentagon, and I have to assume that it has to do with military installations in the area," said Ford. "Right now we're trying to get a better handle on the facts and we'd like to have an explanation."

The Pentagon's request appears to be tied to security at a Hood Canal base that will serve as home for the new Trident submarines, said Ford.

Trident submarines, which are just now beginning their sea trials, carry nuclear weapons and are considered vital to America's national security.

Several other military installations dot the shores of Puget Sound as well, but Ford said this is the first time the Pentagon has asked for such tight restrictions on the Soviets.

## Start looking for recovery from recession in few months

By EDWIN DARBY  
Chicago Sun-Times

Their more and worse to come but unless this recession turns out to be a real horror we should be looking forward to a recovery in a couple of months.

This is the ninth recession the American economy has suffered in the 36 years since the end of World War II. That's counting the short, sharp recession of 1980.

The worst of the lot, of course, was the 1918 recession and the economy began the struggle to get up out of the depths. That is, business activity began to fall away from boom, good times in November, 1973, and things got progressively worse until March, 1975, when the first signs of a recovery began to appear.

But ignoring that big, bad one and forgetting the brief 1980 trouble on the other side, the six other recessions since World War II have been in the downhill phase for an average of about 10 months. By that measure, it should be possible to start looking for indications of a turnaround by early spring next year.

The academic economists haven't had their say as yet, but it is pretty well agreed that this recession started

### Analysis

sometime in the second quarter of the year, the April, May, June quarter.

Tax reduction provides the best hope of an early recovery, say Reagan economists see it and there's not much reason to argue with that proposition. If there is, the whole Reagan economic program falls asunder.

Always the consumer is the key to the economy's health. Some 90 million taxpayers get their first really significant benefits from the Reagan tax program starting in July next year. That's when a full 10 percent spend the benefits, or contrive various spillovers between the alternatives. Reaganomics holds that the economy will get a powerful boost along the growth path.

That just might mean that the citizenry will have something extra to celebrate come the next July 4th holiday.

But, in the Reagan book, we shouldn't have to wait that long to see some positive effect from tax reduction.

For instance, those people fortunate enough to have profits from long-term investments have had a chance to collect the profits and pay a lower capital gains tax since early June. And, similarly, the maximum-tax rate goes down from 70 percent to 50 percent in January when other major benefits for individuals also go into effect.

Of significant importance to the economy, really major benefits for business are already at work or will take hold at the first of the year. The strange arrangement that allows a corporation to sell accumulated tax deductions for cash to another company is in place. For one, beleaguered Ford Motor has already picked up about \$200 million in cold cash through this device.

Another big saving for business, accelerated depreciation, goes into effect Jan. 1 and should nudge corporations in the direction of job-creating spending on new plant and equipment. A number of other "incentives" might get business moving, for instance, the new tax credit, already effective, for spending on research and experimental development.

In trying to assess the depth and the length of this recession, the level of interest rates may be as important as any element in the economic picture. Certainly the near-bankrupt housing industry can not recover until mortgage rates and charges for construction loans come

down significantly.

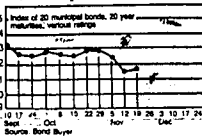
But we may be on the way. The current downward trend looks more and more as if it is for real. Until recently many an economist has been saying, sure, interest rates would fall off before the end of 1981 but then turn right around and go back up to extremes once again.

It doesn't look that way now even though the reason is not immediately encouraging. We're dealing with a cycle. Business borrowing falls off as a recession develops. With demand for credit down, interest rates soften. Over time, through the 1974 debacle, the bank prime rate fell from a high of 12 percent to an eventual low of 6 percent.

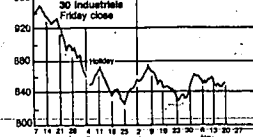
Both George Kadel, a senior vice president at the LaSalle National Bank in Chicago, and Joseph Raiff, economist for Chicago's Northern Trust, agree that the downward trend is definite and that the trend is the more important and encouraging than the actual level of rates on any given day.

Kadel says 15 percent for the bank prime rate by the end of the year and adds that if he were given to making long-odds bets he would guess at something under 15 percent. Raiff is willing to guess 15 or 14 percent for the prime by early next year with a continuation of the trend depending on the rate of inflation. And, he adds, he's optimistic about that.

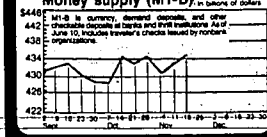
### Bond Buyer Index



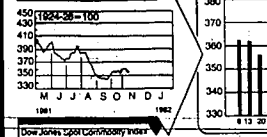
### Dow Jones average



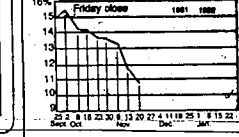
### Money supply (M1-B)



### Commodity Index



### 3-month Treasury bills



# Farm economists place food inflation rate at 8% this year

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Agricultural economists expect food prices to rise less than non-food prices in 1981 for the third consecutive year.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary William Lesher predicts food price inflation would be 8 percent this year, while the overall inflation rate may be less than 10 percent.

His prediction came following the Labor Department's release of the Consumer Price Index for October which showed that prices rose at an annual rate of just 4.4 percent last month, due mostly to a drop in housing prices.

However, so far this year consumer price inflation has increased 9.6 percent, the Labor Department said. If November and December inflation rates are also moderate, the year could end up with an inflation figure of less than 10 percent. The last full calendar year that happened was 1978.

The Labor Department said seasonally adjusted food prices rose 0.2 percent in October. The Agriculture Department measures those prices a little differently, by excluding alcoholic beverages from the food group, so it measured the seasonally adjusted food price hike at 0.3 percent.

Without a seasonal adjustment, actual food prices fell 0.1 percent

because of lower prices for fresh fruit and vegetables, beef and poultry.

"This brought the food CPI to a level 5.6 percent higher than a year earlier," Lesher said.

Food purchased in supermarkets cost just 4.7 percent more than last year, while meals eaten out cost 8.5 percent more than a year ago.

Lesher predicted moderate food price rises in November and December would bring the annual food price increase to 8 percent.

Most of this year's food price hikes have been in marketing costs and more of the same is expected next year. Farm income next year is expected to be lower than the third year in a row.

The Agriculture Department pre-

dicted marketing costs will be held down as the general inflation slows.

Last year at this time, Agriculture Department economists predicted food prices would rise 10 percent to 15 percent because they anticipated higher meat prices that never materialized.

Farm prices have been falling all year. At end of October, they were 9.2 percent below a year ago.

On the average, a farmer gets one-third of each dollar consumers spend on food. The rest pays for labor, processing, marketing and transportation costs to move the product from the farm to the supermarket checkout counter.

The Agriculture Department has

predicted that food prices will rise 5 to 9 percent in 1982. Taking the middle point of that range, Lesher said,

"Next year's food price rise is expected to be about 7 percent."

The Agriculture Department said Americans on average will eat a little more food next year. Per-capita consumption is expected to increase slightly because of larger stocks of dairy products and more production of cereals, beef and fresh vegetables.

The department said per-capita consumption of pork, eggs and processed fruits and vegetables will decline.

In a breakdown on retail food prices for October, the department said fresh fruit and vegetable prices fell

4.7 percent, with larger supplies and lower prices of apples, oranges, potatoes and lettuce.

Beef prices were down 0.8 percent and poultry prices fell 1.6 percent.

The department blamed higher marketing costs for a 0.3 percent hike in cereal and bakery products. Dairy sales large milk production pushed the farm value down almost enough to offset higher marketing costs.

Sugar and sweets costs fell 0.4 percent under the weight of a large world sugar crop. Large global coffee production pushed down retail coffee prices. Cola drinks cost more so non-alcoholic beverage prices rose 0.3 percent.

## Trade winds

Elanco Products Co. has transferred an animal products sales representative to the Magic Valley. Layne S. Assay, who has been in the Peoria, Ill., area for the past 10 months, is moving to Twin Falls. In another transfer of a sales representative, Jerome E. Clary, who has been in the Twin Falls area for the past 2 1/2 years, is moving to Kimberly.

Dave Victor, assistant manager at Blue Lakes Showkaas and Sound in Twin Falls, completed a week-long seminar in dealer management conducted by the Whirlpool Corp. at Benton Harbor, Mich.

R. Hal Bailey, a Twin Falls native, has been promoted to vice president of the Crocker Bank in Los Angeles area. Bailey, 33, manages the business banking center in Crocker's Century City, Calif., office. He joined the bank in August after working as an account representative with Smith Barney and in various commercial



R. HAL BAILEY  
...wins promotion

ending posts with the Bank of America. Bailey and his family live in Valencia, Calif.

Leroy Rittmiller of Twin Falls is among 22 pilots from across the United States to receive a Safe Pilot '81 flight proficiency scholarship from the General Aviation Manufacturers Association. The awards are intended to encourage pilots to participate in refresher flight training courses.

Donald L. Buckalew, executive vice president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Insurance Co., was elected to the board of governors of the National Association of Independent Insurers during that group's recent annual meeting in Honolulu. Buckalew was one of four new members elected to the board of the insurance trade organization for three-year terms.

Bill Downs, the resident pro at the Jackpot Golf Course, was elected president of the Northern chapter of the Rocky Mountain Professional Golfers Association. Downs, who began his golfing career in Pocatello, was elected at the association's annual meeting in Pocatello.

## American 'magic carpet' inventor hopes to make better connections

GENEVA (UPI) — A "magic carpet" using power to produce free electricity is generating more than waits at the world's biggest showplace for new inventions.

Roy Lundgren's electric power carpet is a star of the 10th Geneva International Exhibition of Inventions — a week-long look at 1,000 gadgets, machines, ideas, and devices from 30 countries.

"My system is going to revolutionize power generation in the world," Lundgren, an American from Florida, claimed.

Lundgren's energy-producing carpet pad, which drew considerable interest among the first-day exhibition visitors, is a simple system of shafts and gears set in motion by people's feet.

Hidden under a carpet, the moving levers turn a generator and the electricity generated can either be immediately used or stored in a battery.

"Fifty kids running down a school

corridor would produce about 1,000 watts," Lundgren said. "A single step is enough to light a fluorescent tube for a second."

As he was speaking, the tall gray-haired American walked up and down on the "magic carpet" in front of his stand, setting two desk fans spinning. When he stopped, so did the fans.

Like the other 685 exhibitors, Lundgren is hoping to attract financial backing to market his invention, which won a gold award at another international fair in Nuremberg, West Germany in May.

Each year approximately 35 percent of the patented inventions making their debut at the Geneva exhibition are destined to be commercialized and eventually available to the public.

Another U.S. inventor already has made \$200,000 selling a revolving toilet and kitchen paper roll holder in the United States.

Virginia Ness, of San Rafael, Calif.,

would like to break into the European market. The 55-year-old mother of three, feels the one dollar "Twirlee" self-adhesive holder will prove just as useful to European housewives as it has to Americans.

There was something for everyone at the exhibition: some practical and useful, some less so.

A square ladder from Italy, a lock with no key from Spain, a South Korean "stereo" camera lens that gives the user double vision and a portable swimming pool for the yacht owner that has everything were among the exhibits.

Among the practical ideas were five solar-powered machines capable of making an entire village energy self-sufficient, a tool for planting seeds suspended in gel-fluid, a device for giving animals liquid medicine and an electromagnetic gadget that prevents travel sickness in adults and animals.

## Boise Cascade sells tax-benefits to Kodak

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. has sold \$63 million worth of tax benefits to Eastman Kodak Co. in a deal authorized by new federal tax laws.

Boise Cascade said Eastman Kodak purchased the right to deduct from its taxable income the depreciation on \$286 million worth of Boise Cascade assets over a five-year period. Boise Cascade Treasurer Lorraine Legg

said the benefits for the Boise company, if it had retained the right, would have stretched over 12 years.

Ms. Legg said Boise Cascade chose to go ahead with the \$63 million exchange with Kodak so it could immediately use the money to reduce the company's outstanding debt,

which was carrying an interest rate of about 12 percent.

Boise Cascade sought a good price for the tax benefits in competitive bidding among several companies because the company could have used the write-off itself, Ms. Legg said.

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## Producers meet

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Idaho Association of Pea and Lentil Producers will hold its annual meeting at Cavanaugh's Landing Dec. 3.

Chickpeas, also known as garbanzo beans, now being grown in the Palouse area, will be discussed in one of the panels planned during the session.

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## Idaho home building at '81 low

TWIN FALLS — Residential building permits in Idaho dropped to the lowest level since October, according to a report from First Security Bank of Idaho.

The bank's monthly "Idaho Construction Report" puts the figure in gloomy perspective. "October 1981 residential permits were 74.1 percent below October of 1980, 80.2 percent below 1979, 85.4 percent below 1978 and 89.2 percent below 1977."

In a survey of 54 locations in Idaho, the bank found 144 building permits issued for residences during October. The estimated value of the construction is \$6.3 million, which represents a 66-percent drop from the value of residential construction begun in October 1980.

For the nine Magic Valley communities included in the survey, residential construction has dropped about 9 percent during 1981. During the first 10 months of this year, 589 residential building permits have been issued, compared with 646 in 1980, according to the report.

## Tax workshop in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — An estate-planning and income-tax workshop for farmers to help them take advantage of new tax laws will be held in Twin Falls on Tuesday, Dec. 15.

The workshop, sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, costs \$35 per person, which includes course materials and a luncheon; or \$50 for a couple. Registration forms are available from county extension offices, and they must be returned by this Friday.

## Albertson's appoints real estate chief

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's Inc. has appointed Michael F. Reuling senior vice president in charge of real estate.

Reuling, a University of Michigan Law School graduate, was hired by the Boise-based supermarket company in 1973.

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# Rural legislators launch push for development proposal

By SONJA HILLGREN  
Tribune Press International

WASHINGTON — During last year's presidential campaign, Ronald Reagan suggested restoring decayed inner cities with enterprise zones and special tax benefits would be used to create jobs and spur economic development.

President Reagan has not yet transformed his campaign promise into action but some rural legislators think the idea should be expanded to spur development in rural areas as well.

Pushing for the rural alternative is

a group of congressmen called the Congressional Rural Caucus. Rep. Wes Watkins, D-Okla., chairman of the caucus, has sponsored legislation that has been a vehicle to begin a dialogue on rural enterprise zones.

Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., vice chairman of the rural caucus, recently held hearings on the proposal before the House Agriculture conservation, credit and rural development subcommittee that he chairs.

Like other new proposals in this era of tight budgets, the rural enterprise zone concept is not expected to be put into place in the near future.

John McCarthy, director of the Agriculture Department's Office of

Rural Development Policy, told the subcommittee that enterprise zones are the subject of "much study" within the administration on ways to provide incentives to the private sector.

Part of the study involves active Agriculture Department review of various rural enterprise zone proposals. The concept is under study at the Departments of House and Urban Development and Commerce, the Office of Management and Budget and the White House.

"Consideration is being given to the scope and extent of enterprise zone creation, to what federal resources could be committed to assist devel-

opment within them and the impact such a commitment would have on the allocation of capital in the financial markets," McCarthy said.

He said that the concept is appealing if it gives proper emphasis to the private sector but the administration is concerned that enterprise zones have not had their desired effects in some areas where they have been tried.

Although the Reagan administration has made no decision on the general approach it will take to enterprise zones, McCarthy said the administration opposes Watkins' proposal because it would cost too much.

The bill would contain excessive federal outlays, credit and tax forgiveness when the administration is trying to reduce the federal deficit and federal involvement in credit markets, McCarthy said.

He said the administration may make its own "specific limited proposal."

Watkins' proposal, with at least 51 cosponsors, would authorize the secretary of agriculture to establish 25 rural enterprise zones in the first year and 10 additional zones in subsequent years.

A zone, encompassing 5,000 to 50,000 people, would be selected if it met standards of poverty, unemployment

and outmigration of population and jobs.

Under the Farmers Home Administration, the federal government would provide grants, loans and loan guarantees and technical assistance so zones could lure business.

Several legislators said they would help provide off-farm jobs for farmers who cannot depend completely on agriculture for their income.

John Simson, director of state planning for Vermont, warned that enterprise zones would be inadequate unless they were accompanied by financing for small businesses and job training.

## Montanans seek help for plant

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — European investors have been recruited to help finance a \$250 million wheat processing plant planned for either Great Falls or Laurel, a Great Falls firm has announced.

Karl Herrmann Jr., president of Multi-Management Inc., said he and his associates recently returned from London with a memorandum of agreement that gives assurance of the financial support.

Complete documentation of the financing is expected this week, at which time authorities will ascertain if it carries sufficient weight to give the project the green light, he said.

Herrmann said he hopes to begin construction of the plant next spring. The plant would employ about 350 people and process 42 million bushels of wheat per year, about one-third of Montana's annual wheat production. The plant would use 200,000 tons of coal per year, 185 megawatts of electricity per day and 17 million gallons of water per day. The water would be recycled to eliminate disposal problems, he said.

Herrmann said the plant would be operated by International Food & Fuel Inc., a Montana-based firm organized in 1979.

Herrmann said he has completed a leasing agreement for 1,600 acres of land east of Great Falls near the site of a proposed power plant. He said the initial plan was to focus on alcohol production for use in gasoline, and that led to plans to build the plant near Laurel. When wheat processing became the primary function, Great Falls was added to the list of plant sites because of the nearby Golden Triangle wheat producing area, he said.

In addition to processing wheat, the plant would produce 140,000 tons of gluten, 400,00 tons of bran and germ, 50 million gallons of ethanol and 45,000 tons of fructose annually, Herrmann said.

A \$25 million synthetic chocolate plant may also be built, he said.

## Farm owner workshop set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A week-long workshop for people who have inherited a farm but do not know anything about farming will be held at the College of Southern Idaho.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 30, the workshop will cover the basics of agriculture for anyone who suddenly has been put in control of a farm and has no background in agriculture. Each day's session will run from 9 a.m. until noon in the CSI Vo-Tech Center conference room.

The program is sponsored by CSI and the college's Center for New Directions. Registration for the program is \$16.

Topics covered will include financing, how and where to get it; land and crops; information on land use, water rights and crop marketing; insurance, taxes and investments; how to get information needed to make good decisions; and where to go for more training.

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15	111,959	22,522	225,222
20	243,281	48,939	489,393
25	510,313	102,656	1,026,564

following chart shows how much you would earn at 14% interest over the years. This chart should be used only as an example. For an income projection based on your specific circumstances, see our retirement planning specialists.

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Sylvia Porter

# Try this test if you're a possible job market entry

Universal Press Syndicate

If you're thinking of changing your job — and even in this recessionary era, millions of you are — do not take a single step without first testing yourself with a realistic assessment designed to answer the basic question: Am I a good job candidate?

With the number of jobs heading toward the 9 million mark and this month virtually certain to cross the 8 percent milestone hit in October, do you dare to change your job deliberately? Yes. You may feel you're in a career dead-end, an already arranged merger may cause your job to end under you and you've read the

signals; you know you're nowhere close to using your potential and the quicker you move, the better for you. The reasons go on and on. But they all come down to "change your job."

If this is you, study the following test, answer each question as honestly as you can, write down your answers, then force yourself to an honest appraisal of yourself. The next step, says Dr. Barry Nathanson, president of the nationwide executive recruiting firm of Richards Consultants Ltd., "is to find the right fit, where you're the best candidate for a specific job."

1) What is your motivation? Is it just an increase in compensation, or do you genuinely believe that you're

ready to take on greater responsibilities and can manage them?  
 2) What are your academic credentials? What school did you attend and what degrees do you have? Do you have any special training or abilities that might set you apart from your peers (languages, oral or written communications skills, a talent for transferring different disciplines)?  
 3) What kind of company are you working for now: Is it a company well regarded within its own industry? Is it profitable? Has it demonstrated growth in terms of market share? Is it in the public eye? How is it regarded in the stock markets?  
 4) How long have you been with

your present company? Too short a time to make a definite contribution or long enough to do so? Even if your rise hasn't been meteoric, have you enjoyed good and steady upward movement in your responsibilities and kept the momentum going?  
 5) How are you compensated? Better than average for your peers in your profession, industry or company? If your age/salary ratio is better than average, you're obviously a better than average job candidate.  
 After answering these basic questions — which will reveal far more than you expected if you answered honestly — you should also set your sights realistically in terms of your

abilities and experience in relation to the kinds of companies you would like to work for and the potential growth and compensation they might offer. The trick is not to set your sights too high or too low.  
 "You don't have to be the best candidate in the world to change jobs successfully," Dr. Nathanson says. "A multinational based in a large city might be looking for one kind of candidate and a \$25 million company in the Midwest might be looking for another kind."  
 Executive recruiting firms such as Richards Consultants do not function as employment agencies, but Dr. Nathanson suggests that after this

self-examination has satisfied you that you are a good job candidate, you could generate your own job-seeking campaign.  
 — Carefully scrutinize all help-wanted ads and use the personal contacts you've made in your own industry (with full knowledge your job search well might become known to your superiors in your company).  
 — Check the numerous corporate reference books for industry, product lines, location and growth potential.  
 — Write to, say, 100 suitable companies (using proper names, addresses, etc.) detailing why you are indeed a good job candidate.

## Work

Continued from Page D7

Many companies, however, find the compressed workweek well-suited for their own needs. Some firms such as Eli Lilly & Co., the Indianapolis-based pharmaceuticals producer, utilized the 12-hour work shift in 24-hour laboratory operations before the concept became more popular elsewhere. The longer shift is also being utilized by the rubber and petrochemical industries and nursing profession.

The Illinois Mutual Life and Casualty Co. of Peoria originally tried a 4½-day week during its summer months and in 1979 went to the schedule on a year-around basis. The 210 employees put in a 37½-hour week, working only one half day Friday but starting earlier each day and taking a shorter lunch break.

The R.J. Frisby Manufacturing Co., a producer of precision screw machine products located in Elk Grove Village, Ill., implemented a four-day workweek for its production employees 10 years ago after Frisby, the company founder and president, read an article about the compressed workweek option.

The work schedule, which is still not available to the firm's administrative personnel, has resulted in some savings for the firm, such as lower shift start-up costs, although the main benefit is improved morale and efficiency.

"From the standpoint that we don't have all the lights on, there probably are some economic advantages. But I think it's more indirect. People perceive this as an extra benefit that they wouldn't get somewhere else. It's affected overall efficiency and profitability," said Tim Frisby, vice president and general manager.

The compressed workweek has also been used successfully in the public sector. With the passage of legislation in 1979 clearing the way for unlimited use of flexible working schedules, the number of Illinois state employees on alternative working arrangements has grown rapidly.

As of the first of this year, 4,748 employees, or 7.7 percent of the total state work force, were on some form of flexible scheduling, including 334-employees working compressed workweeks.

By the end of 1981, that total will be close to 10 percent, according to Donald Kinsel, deputy administrator of the Illinois Bureau of Employee Relations and Development.

"The whole idea of flex hours is for the convenience of the employee — just so long as

the work gets done," Kinsel said.

For the last 2½ years, the federal government has been conducting an experiment with alternative scheduling involving 325,000 federal employees working at 1,500 different locations. That group included 170,000 employees who worked a compressed 40-hour workweek.

A survey of managers judged the experiment a success 78 percent of the time. But while the scheduling was enthusiastically received by the employees, it had only a small positive effect on productivity, according to Raymond Kirk, research director for the Office of Personnel Management.

"It's not going to erase the federal deficit by going to compressed work schedules, but in some instances it does have some definite effect," Kirk said.

## Board post filled

BOISE (UPI) — A Bancroft Board was reappointed to the Idaho Brand Board Monday, Gov. John Evans said.

Delmo Smith's new term will run until the first Monday in January, 1987. Smith is a rancher in the Bancroft area of southern Idaho.

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## Mechanic's move believed beneficial

TWIN FALLS — Being forced to move his repair shop could be a blessing in disguise for independent Volkswagen mechanic Bob Howard.

Howard had to cease and desist repairing Volkswagens at his Falls Avenue West home after neighbors complained to city planning and zoning officials.

He moved his repair shop to a warehouse at 502 4th Ave. W. last month. That did not solve all his problems, however. The new shop has the proper zoning for a warehouse, but requires a special-use permit to be used as a shop, Howard said. The permit will

cost him about \$100, which he said he intends to pay. "I'm tired of moving."

His move could be a blessing, he said, because he now has more room to work. Most of the room is being used to stock an increased supply of parts, Howard said.

But the building and the parts add up to higher overhead. He estimates that his expenses, before he begins work on a single car, have gone from about \$100 to \$600 a month.

"I can expand and get bigger and better," Howard said. In fact, because of the increase overhead, he figures he has no choice. "It's right there in black and white."

## Canadians ponder gas export plan

VICTORIA (UPI) — British Columbia officials are considering a \$2.3-billion proposal from a consortium of three companies to export surplus natural gas to Japan.

The Rim Gas Project, submitted to the energy ministry by Petro Canada Exploration Inc., Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. and Mitsui and Co. Ltd., would involve building a 479-kilometer natural gas pipeline; a liquefaction plant and terminal and three liquid natural gas tankers.

Project program director Robert Dunbar said \$70 million would be spent on a three-year exploration program in British Columbia. The pipeline would hook up to an existing pipeline running from the northeastern part of the province to the Vancouver area. The proposed addition would join the existing pipeline near Prince George and extend westward to the coast.

Dunbar said the preferred terminal location was Bish Cove south of Kitimat, B.C. Some 33 sites had been examined.

"We have carried out an extensive appraisal of the benefits that would accrue from the sale of the LNG to markets in Japan," said Dunbar. "That appraisal has indicated the RGP will yield the highest economic rent over its life of any of the other alternative uses of the gas."

The volume to be exported daily, 270 million cubic feet, would come primarily from B.C. gas fields. But it might be supplemented by natural gas from Alberta if necessary, Dunbar said.

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Richard J. Carr, C.L.U., Modern Woodmen of America 223 Addison Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

## Hecla claims top spot following Day merger

WALLACE (UPI) — Hecla Mining Co. says its merger with Day Mines Inc. has given it assets of \$78.5 million and established it as the "premier" silver-mining company in the nation.

William A. Griffith, Hecla's president and chief executive officer, said the October merger "integrates the strength of both companies into the premier silver-mining company in the United States today."

He said merger-related costs caused the combined companies to experience a \$380,600 net loss during the third quarter, with the net loss for the year through three quarters put at \$1.3 million.

Net income during the first nine months of the year totaled \$54.5 million, according to Griffith.

The losses this year resulted from \$2.2 million in expenses stemming from the merger and \$4 million from the strike-at the Lucky Friday mine earlier in the year, he said.

Griffith said the closure of Bunker Hill Co., which has processed lead and zinc produced by Hecla, will have no impact on Hecla because silver concentrates are being shipped to other smelters under similar agreements.

"At current low metal prices, it appears likely that fourth-quarter results will approximate third-quarter performance, Griffith said.

"However, our expanded base of operations positions us to enjoy the rewards of future strengthening of metal prices."

## SBA representative schedules visit

TWIN FALLS — A loan officer from the Small Business Administration will be in Twin Falls on Dec. 9.


Karin P. Wakefield, of Boise, will be at the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office from 9 a.m. until

2:30 p.m. to assist area business people, farmers and ranchers with SBA programs.

Appointments should be made in advance by calling the chamber office at 733-3974, Michael Dolton, executive director of the chamber, said.

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**Harvester reports deeper red ink**

CHICAGO (UPI) — International Harvester Co. Friday reported a net operating loss for fiscal 1981 of \$636 million, compared with a loss of \$375 million a year earlier.

The preliminary, unaudited figures also showed fiscal 1981 sales of \$7 billion, up 18 percent from 1980, when the firm endured a prolonged strike.

However, the net loss for fiscal 1981 was \$393 million, slightly less than the net loss of \$397 million in fiscal 1980 thanks to the sale of the firm's Solar Turbine Division and other considerations.

Harvester officials said the firm reported minimal income tax benefits in 1981, compared with a benefit of over \$300 million in 1980.

Chairman Archie R. McCordell said the figures are similar to projections given earlier this year to the firm's creditors as part of an effort to restructure Harvester's \$4.1 billion debt.

Terms of the restructuring arrangements are being placed in final form and we intend to distribute signature copies to the banks next week, McCordell said.

McCordell said worldwide sales for fiscal 1981 included \$3 billion for agricultural equipment, up 19 percent; \$3.3 billion for trucks, up 23 percent; and \$743 million for construction machinery, down 2 percent.

The net loss for the fourth quarter was \$319 million, compared with net income of \$20 million, or 64 cents a share, for the same period in 1980.

McCordell said the demand for agricultural equipment and medium trucks remains light but the demand for heavy trucks "appears a little brighter."

**JB's Restaurants gains during year**

SALT LAKE CITY — Income and earnings of JB's Restaurants, Inc., increased during the fiscal year ending Oct. 31.

Clark D. Jones, president, said net income of \$1.05 million equaled 63 cents a share for the year, compared with income of \$588,000 or 35 cents a share in the previous year.

Revenues for fiscal 1981 were \$36.46 million, 23 percent above the \$29.76 million in the previous year.

For the fourth quarter, net income was \$403,000 or 25 cents a share on revenues of \$9.7 million. This compares with net income of \$270,000 or 16 cents a share on revenues of \$7.82 million a year earlier.

Jones attributed the improvement in earnings to installation of gourmet salad bars and char-broilers in most restaurants in the chain, plus a sophisticated marketing program and improved customer service.

**Circle K posts 2nd quarter gains**

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Second quarter sales and earnings of Circle K Corp. increased during the second quarter ending Oct. 31.

Sales of \$185.18 million were 18.7 percent above \$155.92 million last year. Net earnings of \$5.23 million were 44.1 percent above last year's \$3.63 million. Per share earnings rose to 54 cents from 37 cents.

For the six months ending Oct. 31, sales of \$375.82 million were 18.5 percent above \$317.01 million a year ago. Net earnings of \$11.09 million were up 30.8 percent at \$8.47 million. Per share earnings rose to \$1.13 from 86 cents.

Directors of the convenience store firm declared a quarterly dividend of 18.5 cents a share, payable Dec. 17 to shareholders of record Dec. 3.

**Earnings up for merchandising firm**

MINNETONKA, Minn. — Modern Merchandising, Inc., earned \$1.96 million or 23 cents a share in the third quarter ending Oct. 31.

Revenues for that period were \$170.3 million, up 7.8 percent from \$158 million in the same period a year ago. In the third quarter of 1980, the firm lost \$80,000 or a cent a share.

For the nine months, revenues of \$455.4 million were 9.9 percent above last year's \$414.2 million. A loss of \$1.84 million or 22 cents a share compares with a loss of \$5.89 million or 70 cents a share a year ago.

Modern Merchandising operates Great Western catalog showroom stores in Boise and Lewiston.

**MCO revenues, earnings increase**

LOS ANGELES — MCO Holdings, Inc., reports gains in both revenues and earnings for the quarter ending Sept. 30.

Net income of \$5.23 million or 42 cents a share was up from \$5 million or 35 cents a share in the same period in 1980. Revenues totaled \$44.14 million, up from \$34.38 million a year ago.

For the nine months ending Sept. 30, net income was \$15.36 million, up from \$11.17 million a year ago. Income per share was \$1.18 compared with 67 cents a year ago.

**Pacific Standard reports gains**

DAVIS, Calif. — Pacific Standard Life Co. reports gains in net income for both the nine months and third quarter of 1981.

Net income for nine months was \$3.5 million or 96 cents a share compared with \$888,900 or 23 cents a share in the comparable period of 1980. During the third quarter, income from continuing operations amounted to 9 cents a share.

Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents a share of common stock, payable Dec. 4 to shareholders of record Nov. 25.

**MJB increases retail price for coffee**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — MJB Co. has increased the retail price on its 13-ounce size Colombian ground coffee by 15 cents per pound, effective immediately.

MJB also raised its 13-ounce size Colombian flake ground coffee by 12 cents to \$2.29 per 13-ounce unit and raised its retail price on instant coffee by 1/2 cents per ounce on the 2-ounce size and 1/2 cent per ounce on the 6 and 10-ounce sizes.

The company said the increase was due to the increased cost of green coffee beans.

The increases should be felt at the supermarket level within two to three weeks, the current lag period before price changes are passed along to the shopper.

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**World oil production declines sharply**

By United Press International

World crude oil production dropped 6.6 percent in the first eight months of this year and reflected a sharp decline in OPEC's output, a petroleum-newsletter reports.

Global oil output for the eight-month period between January and August averaged 56.5 million barrels a day vs. 60.5 million barrels a day in the same span last year, according to Petroleum Information International.

OPEC's production plummeted 16.9 percent to 23.3 million barrels a day in the first eight months from 28 million barrels a day a year earlier, the Houston-based newsletter said.

Non-OPEC production rose by 3.4 percent to 18.8 million barrels a day from 18.2 million barrels over the same period, with Mexico and Britain recording substantial increases in output.

Average free world oil output — excluding China, Russia and Eastern Europe — fell 8.9 percent to 42.2 million barrels daily in the first eight months of this year from 46.3 million barrels a day the year before, the newsletter said.

The steepest production cutback among the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries occurred in Iraq, where average output for January through August shrunk by 75.8 percent to 840,000 barrels a day from 3.4 million barrels daily in the comparable 1980 period.

In Iran, oil war with Iraq since Sept. 22, 1980, production dropped 17.5 percent to an average 1.4 million barrels a day from 1.7 million barrels daily in the January-August span last year, the report said.

Among OPEC's highest-priced

North African members that have had difficulty selling their crude, Algeria's output slumped 22.9 percent to 810,000 barrels a day from 1.05 million barrels a day in the first eight months of 1980. In August Algeria pumped only 600,000 barrels a day.

Libya's eight-month output was down 30 percent to 1.2 million barrels a day from 1.8 million barrels daily

the year before. Libya's output in August averaged 700,000 barrels a day, the Houston-based newsletter said.

Nigerian production dropped 22.2 percent to 1.4 million barrels daily vs. 2.1 million barrels a day in the 1980 January-August period. Nigeria produced 710,000 barrels a day in August.

**Foreign investments in U.S. show decline**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign companies announced 109 new investments in U.S. manufacturing industries in the third quarter — for a total of 281 in the first nine months of 1981 versus 292 in the same period last year, the Conference Board reported.

new manufacturing facilities and expanding existing plants in the United States.

New York received the most new projects at 15. North Carolina had 13, California 12, Texas 10 and Ohio 7.

The Board said Japan and Britain led all other nations with 19 U.S. investment projects each in the third quarter, followed by West Germany with 18, Canada with 17 and France with nine.

The industry attracting the most foreign inflow was nonmetallic machinery with 23 new investments, followed by 15 in the chemical industry, 12 in food and 11 in electrical machinery.

Fifty-two of the 109 projects represented acquisitions of U.S. companies. The rest involved either building

investment in the 65 projects out of the 109 for which spending figures were reported totaled \$584 million, the Board said.

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**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3**  
WILBUR J. BEHNKE REAL ESTATE  
Wendell, Advertisement December 1, Sale Time 11:00 a.m.  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3**  
KAHN LUTCH USED EQUIPMENT AUCTION  
Twin Falls, Advertisement December 1  
Auctioneers: Wall Auctioneers and Assoc.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
SONNICHSON/SONNICHSEN FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION  
Jerome, Advertisement December 3, Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9**  
CHRISTMAS ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION  
Twin Falls, Advertisement December 7, Sale Time: 11:00 a.m.  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10**  
WALT HULLER HOUSEHOLD AUCTION  
Filer, Advertisement December 8  
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# Farm research funds go to new programs

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Amid wrangling over price supports in the four-year farm bill, House and Senate negotiators extended agricultural research programs and added new ones — from dairy goat research to aquaculture.

Price supports from peanuts to grains have captured headlines, but the research portion of the farm bill is the engine that will help American agriculture meet challenges of increasing output to feed more people.

House and Senate negotiators worked out their differences in the research section of the bill in one afternoon. Price support provisions were still unsettled after two and a half weeks of meetings.

The House-Senate conference committee was scheduled to meet again Dec. 2 as the administration attempts to trim \$681 million of the cost of the bill and to reduce grain target prices.

House Agriculture Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, had a bit of trouble convincing the conference to approve paying expenses of a research center to study dairy goats, but it was nothing compared to the fight over the price support for cow's milk, which remained unsatisfactory to the administration.

Dairy goats are a tiny part of the nation's vast farm sector, but they are gaining in popularity on small farms

because they are compatible with humans, graze on land that cannot support cattle or sheep and produce milk for people allergic to cow's milk.

The dairy goat research program is at Prairie View A & M University in Texas, a historically black land-grant institution.

Under the bill, all of the historically black land-grant schools would get a little larger share of the extension pie that goes mostly to historically white schools.

De la Garza also was successful in getting a new rangeland research program for which up to \$10 million a year may be spent.

Rep. William Wampler, R-Va., spearheaded a new program of research into aquaculture, or fish farming.

Authorizing \$7.5 million a year, the legislation calls for matching grants to state institutions for aquaculture, creation of four aquaculture research centers and a 12-member aquaculture advisory board.

As a consequence of a research tilt toward the nation's big farms, the compromise bill would require more research and marketing education adaptable to small farms.

The research provisions of the farm bill also would give the agriculture secretary authority to establish human nutrition research centers at state land-grant schools and other institutions.

It would require the agriculture secretary and secretary of health and

human services to formulate a system for keeping track of human nutrition research and information.

The bill would extend for three years the period in which the Agriculture Department can make grants for research into production and marketing of gasoline, a combination of gasoline and alcohol made from corn.

The department could continue to pay for solar model farms and demonstration projects.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., succeeded in getting language to create a Soybean Research Advisory Institute, which would assess how research can increase soybean productivity.

The legislation attempts to raise the visibility of research and education with a new post of assistant secretary of agriculture. The current chief of science and education, Anson Bertrand, is a director.

The legislation would increase ceilings on the amount of money that can be appropriated for agricultural research, extension and teaching.

A controversial system of competitive grants would be continued. That money is available to any institution of higher learning instead of just land-grant establishments.

The priorities for those grants would include research into animal productivity and health, soil and water, human nutrition and research to develop new strains of crops and new crops altogether.

## Pampered brethren not Casanovas Sociable swine make better lovers

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Macho pigs that mix regularly with their eating and drinking buddies are better barnyard Casanovas than their milquetoast brethren who live in pampered isolation, researchers report.

That finding by a Kansas State University research team is of particular importance to the nation's pig farmers whose livelihood may depend on a sound boar capable of producing hundreds of offspring.

But just why it occurs, no one really knows.

"We haven't figured out why this happens and we didn't really expect it, but this was a very obvious outcome of our experiment," said Duane Davis, the scientist who headed the research team.

The study, a veritable everything you wanted to know about swine sex but were afraid to ask, also revealed:

• Healthy boars need to go through a homosexual phase before becoming heterosexual.

• Young hogs need a little instruction during the first couple of encounters with the opposite sex.

• And a failure in love can produce impotency in even the most macho of swine.

The findings encouraged the rearing of young hogs together in one pen where they can compete for food and water rather than protecting them from possible injury by use of individual enclosures and feeding arrangements.

## China in line for record harvest

PEKING (UPI) — Despite flood and drought, China is on target for a record 1981 harvest that will probably force a reduction in grain imports next year, Western agricultural analysts said Friday.

Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping has told visitors in recent weeks that China's agricultural outlook is excellent and the projections bear out his statement that the new individual incentives introduced in the countryside are spurring production.

The analysts estimated that China's harvest will total 334 million tons of grain, potatoes and soybeans, up from the previous record of 322.5 million tons in 1979.

"Our feeling is that it's going to be above the record," one analyst said.

The 334 million ton figure is the first reliable estimate to emerge showing a record.

Soybeans are projected at roughly 8 million tons, up from last year's 7.8

million. Rice is put at 144 million tons compared with 143.7 million last year. But wheat is off at 57.5 million tons vs. 62.7 million in 1980.

The foreign analysts said the record 1981 crop will provide sufficient foodstuffs to spare China from having to expand food imports during the first part of 1982.

The Chinese are estimating they will import about 11 million tons of grain in 1982, down from 14.5 million this year, the analysts said.

## Fruit grower who defied order faces misconduct charge

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — The only person actually charged with violating a regulation to strip fruit from his trees to combat the Mediterranean fruit fly was ordered to court Friday on criminal misconduct charges.

It convicted, Charles H. Martin, 51, could be sent to jail for six months and fined \$500.

On July 9, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. issued an emergency proclamation that ordered everyone living within the quarantine zone to strip their trees.

Less than two weeks later, "the Medfly people came around and asked if I'd be willing to strip my trees," Martin said.

He told them he'd rather not.

The Medfly eradication people came back a few days later and cited Martin under the authority of the emergency order and gave him 48 hours to strip his trees.

Howard Levin, Martin's lawyer, said he would argue in Los Gatos Municipal Court that since the governor's emergency order was repealed on Aug. 16,

## Utah group backs use of poison

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Utah Woolgrowers Association official says coyotes are killing nearly one-fifth of the state's lamb crop each year and the only way to stop the problem is through the renewed use of the banned poison 1080.

Clair Acord, executive director of the association, said his losses to coyotes have increased steadily since the poison was banned and stockmen are now losing between \$3.5 million and \$5 million annually depending on the price of lamb.

Acord said coyote losses amounted to 16 percent of the lamb crop in 18 percent in 1979 and 19 percent in 1980.

"And 1981 spring reports suggest even greater losses this year," he said.

The woolgrowers, he said, support a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service request for limited use of 1080, which was banned by presidential executive order in 1972 because of environmental concerns.

The Wildlife Service has asked the Environmental Protection Agency to allow use of the poison in special sheep collars which would kill only predators who attacked the sheep.

But Acord said the Wildlife Service needs to go further. He said the woolgrowers would like to see renewed use of 1080 in drop balls.

Acord said the proposed collars would be prohibitively expensive for Utah stockmen who tend to run extremely large flocks of sheep. Some Utah ranchers, he said, have 10,000 sheep or more.

"If you have to pay \$15 per sheep for a collar, it eats up your profits," he said.

He disputed claims by environmentalists that the poison kills other animals, such as eagles, when it is used in bait. Acord said 1080 is a poison particularly deadly to canines and when used in proper amounts, it does not pose a threat to other species.

He said studies have shown that a full-grown eagle would have to eat the internal organs of seven coyotes killed by 1080 to get a lethal dose.

The Utah Humane Society earlier condemned the Fish and Wildlife proposal, charging that the poison does pose a threat to animals other than predators. The society said it supports coyote control, but through methods other than poison or the practice of denning — killing coyote pups in their dens.

Acord said some Utah sheepmen have tried other ways to control coyotes, such as hunting and using guard dogs. But they don't work as well as the poison.

"We've looked at guard dogs but they have not been used successfully given the nature of our ranges. When the sheep are spread out it would take a whole lot of dogs to guard them," he said.

Because of the type of range we have we can't herd them up and confine them. That would be hard on the land and the sheep. You have to have a relatively confined herd for any of these other methods to work."

## Trading records

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minneapolis Grain Exchange said Friday a record 19,111,000 bushels of spring wheat were traded in the Minneapolis futures market Tuesday.

The previous record for Minneapolis spring wheat futures was 15,910,000 bushels April 30, 1979.



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# Despite heated rhetoric, Soviets say they're ready to talk

But public and private pronouncements by Soviet leadership still don't match

By JOHN MOODY  
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union is ready to talk in good faith about nuclear arms reductions because if now believes President Reagan is serious about disarmament, a Western diplomat said Friday.

The Soviet message, delivered privately to the diplomat, was also relayed to a group of visiting Americans who met with Soviet officials specializing in East-West relations, a reliable source said.

Both signals from the Kremlin come just before the opening Monday of the U.S.-Soviet negotiations on reductions of nuclear missiles in Europe.

The private messages contrasted sharply with public statements by the Soviet news media — intended for Soviet and European audiences —

accusing the Reagan administration of seeking nuclear superiority.

"I have raised this question with Soviets and the private response I get is 'We're serious, we think you are serious, now let's get to talking,'" said the senior diplomat, who asked not to be identified.

"Then there's the public drumbeat which is, 'this is outrageous what Reagan is doing,'" the diplomat said.

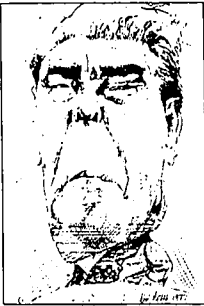
The diplomat said the Soviets to whom he spoke "have a role in the (Geneva) negotiations."

Some U.S. members of the Dartmouth Conference, a group of prominent Soviets and Americans who gather periodically to discuss East-West relations, also were told of the Kremlin's confidence in Reagan's willingness to talk in good faith on arms reductions.

The Kremlin's apparent reappraisal of Washington's intentions follows Reagan's offer Nov. 18 to cancel deployment of 572 Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe if the Soviets would dismantle 250 SS-20 medium range nuclear missiles and 350 older SS-4 and SS-5 nuclear rockets.

In keeping with the divergence between private and public Soviet statements, the Tass news agency Friday said Reagan's proposal amounts to "virtually unilateral disarmament of the Soviet Union."

Both American and Soviet officials have predicted the Geneva talks will be long and difficult, given the icy relations that have formed between the two superpowers since the failure of the U.S. Senate to ratify the SALT II treaty and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December, 1979.



LEONID BREZHNEV



RONALD REAGAN

## Features

Sunday, November 29, 1981  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Classified

E

# Geneva arms talks begin Monday

Negotiators so far apart they can't even decide what issues to talk about

By BARRY JAMES  
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON — America and Russia meet in Geneva Nov. 30, with anxious NATO allies on the sidelines, seeking to curb or even eliminate missiles that could be used to fight a "limited" nuclear war in Europe.

In setting out Washington's opening gambit, President Reagan urged Russia to join the United States in ridding Europe of such weapons altogether.

Moscow dismissed the suggestion as propaganda and sensationalism. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev had warned in advance he would not accept such a proposal because he said it would be deliberately unrealistic.

Unless the Soviet Union agrees to a settlement at Geneva, the United States will start deployment in Western Europe by 1983 of 572 Pershing II and Tomahawk ground-launched cruise missiles.

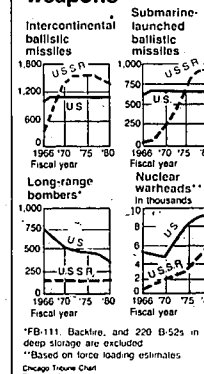
Reagan's offer to negotiate these medium-range missiles to zero corresponds with a stick-and-carrot approach adopted by the NATO allies in December 1979. They agreed they would field the new weapons as a riposte to Soviet SS-20 missiles deployed against European targets, or remove the threat if Moscow dismantled its missiles.

"The Soviets would not even agree to negotiate until we decided to move ahead with our own deployments," U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said recently. "The prospects for success depend, above all, on whether the Soviets believe us when we say that our program can be affected only as a result of an equal and verifiable arms control agreement."

At first, Europe described the U.S. weapons as a guarantee that allied defense would remain "coupled" to America's strategic nuclear umbrella. But the realization grew that the presence of hundreds of missiles limited in range if not in explosive yield posed the risk of a superpower war fought on European territory.

Alarmed by the Reagan administration's anti-Soviet stance and angered by ban-the-bomb de-

### U.S. and U.S.S.R. levels of strategic weapons



\*FB-111, B-1, and 229 B-52s in deep storage are excluded  
\*\*Based on force loading estimates  
Chicago Tribune Chart

monstrators in the streets, the allies urged America to try to negotiate European-based missiles to the "zero level," if the conditions were right.

The Russians may be hoping that the anti-nuclear protest sweeping Europe will make it impossible for governments to honor their pledges to have the new American weapons on their territory, and that the NATO deployment plan will collapse as a consequence.

If the Geneva talks fail, the NATO countries will have to maintain their resolve during the six years it will take to deploy the 108 Pershings and 464 Cruises.

"The Soviets have no higher goal than undoing the December 1979 decision, leaving themselves with an undeterred capability to wage or threaten nuclear war in Europe," Eagleburger said.

Reagan's dramatic-sounding pro-

posal clearly was aimed at taking some of the heat out of the anti-nuclear movement, which NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said is "directed and to a large extent financed by Moscow."

But Reagan has to overcome skepticism among Europeans about his sincerity as a peacemaker, although NATO governments wholeheartedly applauded his proposal. The hope is that the Soviet Union can be portrayed as the saboteur if the Geneva talks fail.

The Soviets have been busy burnishing their image as peacemakers — with considerable success — in European public opinion, notwithstanding the discovery of a nuclear-armed Russian submarine in neutral Swedish waters.

Visiting Bonn last week on his first trip to the West since his troops marched into Afghanistan nearly two years ago, Brezhnev issued Moscow's counter to Reagan's call for a "zero option."

If Reagan accepted a moratorium on the deployment and production of new missiles and the modernization of existing ones, Brezhnev said, the Soviet Union would remove "hundreds rather than dozens" of its missiles from the European part of Russia as a "gesture of good will."

NATO governments long have rejected the siren appeal of a moratorium on the ground it would lock the Soviet Union into a position of superiority.

Nor would the Western allies be likely to go along with the removal of Soviet intermediate-range missiles to a position behind the Ural mountains, because most of Europe still would be within their range.

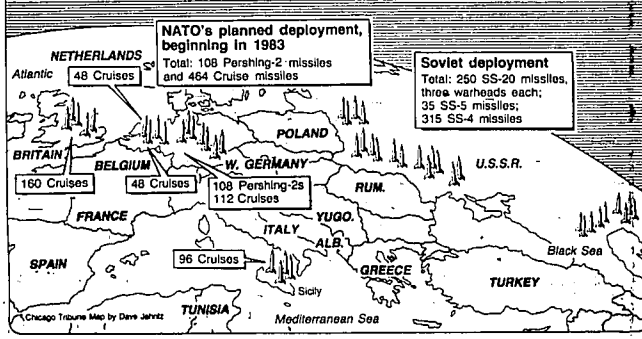
Nevertheless, senior U.S. administration officials cautiously welcomed Brezhnev's proposal as a step in the right direction.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who first suggested back in 1977 the idea of deploying new American missiles in Western Europe, came away from his talks with Brezhnev convinced that the Soviet leader desired an agreement at Geneva just as much as Reagan.

Yet Schmidt saw little hope of agreement on the basis of the max-

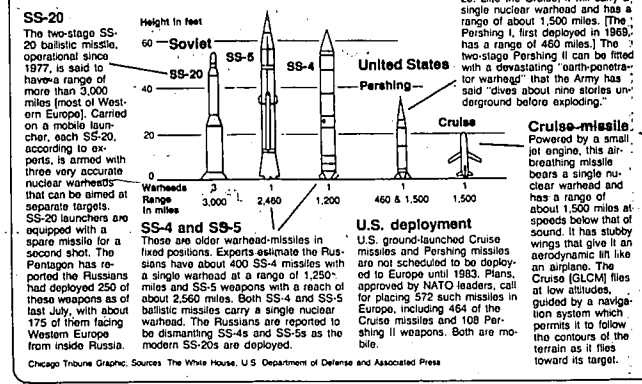
imum. **See TALKS on Page E2**

### Intermediate-range land-based nuclear missiles

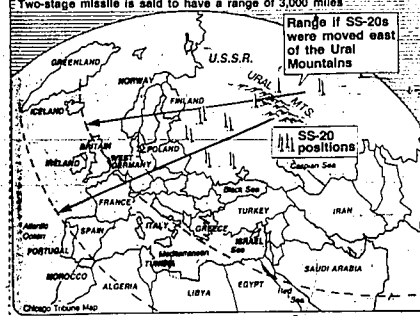


### U.S.-Soviet missiles in Europe

Focus of Nov. 30 arms reductions talks



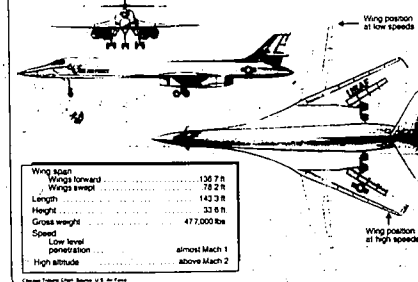
### Range of the Soviet Union's SS-20 intermediate range missile



### NATO vs. Warsaw Pact Conventional weapons 1981



### Profile of the proposed supersonic bomber B-1B

















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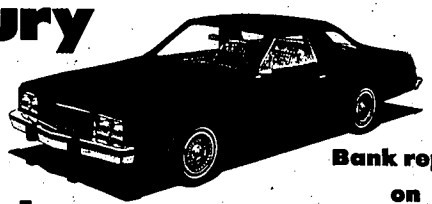
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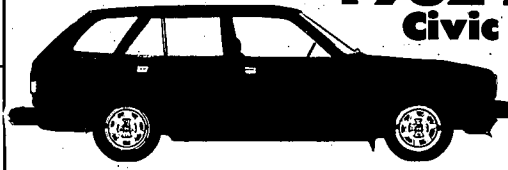
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Already, you may have experienced parts of Idaho or may have discovered Idaho in the summer. However, so numerous and exciting are our winter attractions that you'll want to come back again to experience a new horizon in another corner of our magnificent state. Whether an Idahoan or a visitor, Idaho's Winter Wonderland will hold you in awe.

This publication is designed to give you a sample of the winter vacation opportunities available here. If you would like a copy sent to a friend or relative, please write the Idaho Travel Committee.

As Governor, I sincerely hope you and your friends will decide to vacation this winter in Idaho.

Sincerely,

JOHN V. EVANS, Governor



**T**his winter, come to Idaho. For alpine skiing, cross country skiing, snowmobiling, fishing or just sightseeing, Idaho is a land filled with unlimited vacation opportunities.

Excellent accommodations, exciting attractions and varied events combine with spectacular scenery and friendly people to make an Idaho vacation one your family will never forget.

The Idaho Travel Committee, comprised of representatives from each of the State's six regions, wants you to know about the myriad of travel spots all over Idaho. Together with the thousands of Idahoans in the hospitality business, the Committee wishes to extend to you a personal invitation to visit Idaho this winter.



Jerald J. Jaeger  
Chairman, Idaho  
Travel Committee



Sherry Metz  
Big Water  
Mountain Land  
Region 1



Sharon Miller  
Lewis & Clark  
Country  
Region 2



Steve Bly  
Treasureland  
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J. William Saylor  
Magicland  
Region 4



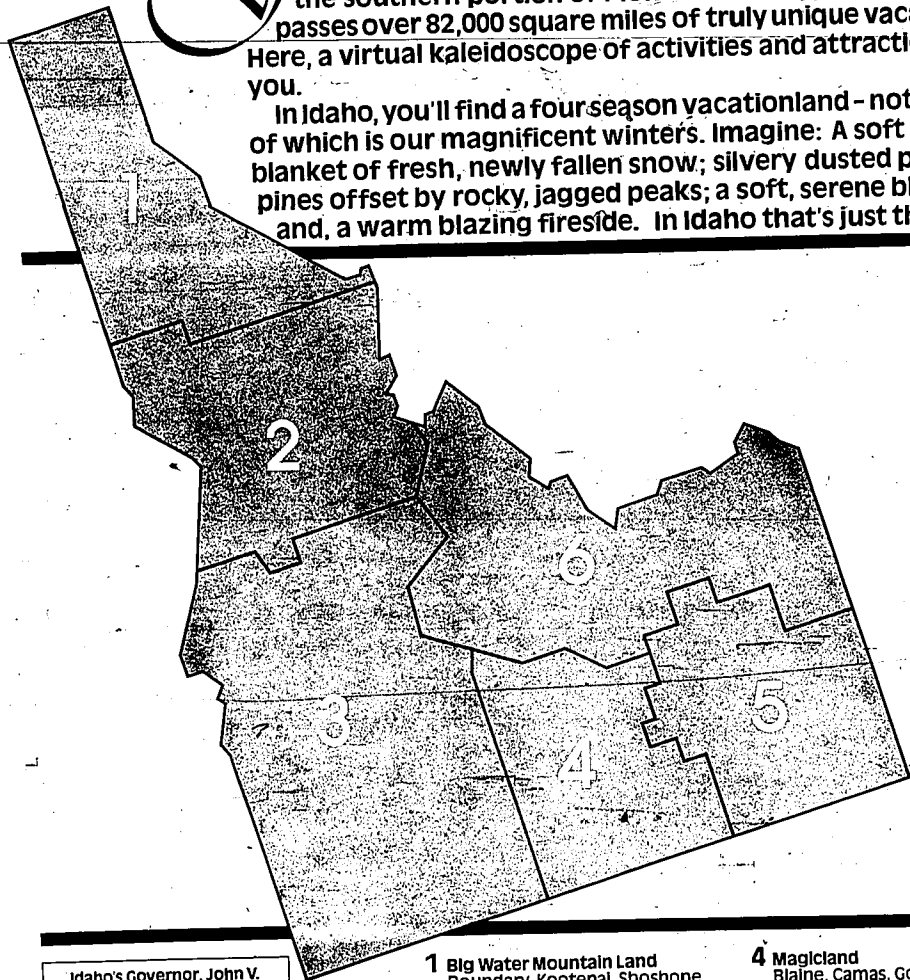
Coy Wood  
Pioneer Country  
Region 5



Dennis Sessions  
Mountain River  
Country  
Region 6

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Idaho's Governor, John V. Evans will be happy to send your relative or friend a personalized invitation to visit our state.

Please send your name, their name, address and relationship to: Governor John V. Evans, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720.

- 1 Big Water Mountain Land**  
Boundary, Kootenai, Shoshone, Bonner, Benewah counties
- 2 Lewis & Clark Country**  
Latah, Clearwater, Nez Perce, Lewis, Idaho counties
- 3 Treasureland**  
Adams, Valley, Boise, Washington, Payette, Gem, Canyon, Ada, Elmore, Owyhee counties
- 4 Magicland**  
Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Jerome, Twin Falls, Cassia counties
- 5 Pioneer Country**  
Bingham, Power, Bannock, Caribou, Oneida, Franklin, Bear Lake counties
- 6 Mountain River Country**  
Lemhi, Custer, Clark, Butte, Jefferson, Fremont, Madison, Teton, Bonneville counties

# Big Water Mountain Land

North Idaho, known as Big Water Mountain Land, is sometimes referred to as America's Switzerland. Its scenic mountains, forests, glacier carved valleys and blue-green lakes all remind you of a Swiss landscape. Not only in the summer, but winter as well.

Winter here offers a wide range of outdoor activities — from downhill and cross-country skiing and snowmobiling, to ice skating and ice fishing, even dog sled racing.

The ski carnivals in Sandpoint, Priest Lake, Kellogg, and Coeur d'Alene feature ice and snow sculpture, parades, broom hockey, snowshoe baseball, and outdoor barbecues. Also, you won't want to miss the Pacific Northwest Dog Sled Championships at Priest Lake.

Schweitzer Ski Area, located in the Selkirk Mountains, near Sandpoint, is the foremost winter resort in this area. Silverhorn Ski Area at Kellogg and Lookout Pass near Wallace also offer excellent downhill facilities.

In addition to nordic skiing at the resorts, cross-country skiers can ski trails in Idaho's State Parks and National Forests in the region. Snowmobilers, too, can find a variety and abundance of trails. For more information write: Idaho State Parks and Recreation in Boise, Idaho. Or: Priest Lake State Park, Priest Lake, ID; Round Lake State Park, Sagle, ID; Farragut State Park, Athol, ID; and Heyburn State Park, Plummer, ID. Information on the National Forest Trails can be procured from the forest you wish to visit. Write or call the Chamber of Commerce in the city you want to ski or snowmobile for more information on trails and lodging.



## Chambers of Commerce

Bonnets Ferry, Box 3, Bonnets Ferry, Idaho 83005: 267-3166  
 Coeur d'Alene, Box 850, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814: 664-3194  
 Harrison, Box 24, Harrison, Idaho 83833: 689-3434  
 Hayden Lake, Box 122, Hayden Lake, Idaho 83835: 682-4368  
 Hope, Box 304, Hope, Idaho 83836: 264-5345  
 Kellogg, 712 W. Cameron, Kellogg, Idaho 83837: 784-0821  
 Post Falls, First Interstate Bank, Box 909, Post Falls, ID 83854: 773-4526  
 Priest Lake, Route #5, Box 206-E, Priest River, Idaho 83856: 443-2049  
 Priest River, Priest River, Idaho 83856: 437-4420  
 St. Maries, Box 162, St. Maries, Idaho 83861: 245-5106  
 Sandpoint, Box 928, Sandpoint, Idaho 83864: 263-2161  
 Spirit Lake, Box 68, Spirit Lake, Idaho 83869: 623-2881  
 Wallace, Box 1167, Wallace, Idaho 83873: 753-7151

## Ski Areas

Lookout Pass, I.S.C., Box 983, Wallace, Idaho 83873: 752-1188  
 Schweitzer Basin, Box 815, Sandpoint, Idaho 83864: 263-3331  
 Silverhorn, Box 417, Kellogg, Idaho 83837: 786-9521

## State Parks with Winter Activities

Priest Lake State Park, Coolin, Idaho 83821  
 Round Lake State Park, Route #1, Box 10, Sagle, Idaho 83860  
 Farragut State Park, Box F, Athol, Idaho 83801  
 Heyburn State Park, Route #1, Box 139, Plummer, Idaho 83851

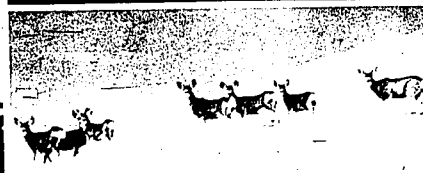
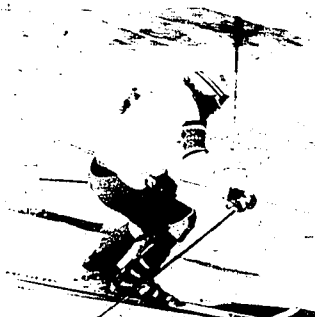
## National Forests

Clearwater N.F., Route #4, Orofino, Idaho 83544  
 Idaho Panhandle N.F., Box 310, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814  
 Kootenai N.F., Liberty, Montana 59923  
 Bitterroot N.F., 316 N. 3rd Street, Hamilton, Montana 59802





# Lewis & Clark Country



Lewis & Clark Country is still relatively unchanged from the time of Lewis and Clark, and winter sports enthusiasts, as well as summer vacationers, can thrill to the same natural beauty that greeted the people who moved west in the 1800's. In this region, winter's early frosty morning sunshine beckons snowmobilers and skiers to hit the trail over hills, through valleys and into pine clad forests where wildlife abounds, unmindful of man's trespass.

Lewis and Clark Country has four good downhill ski areas. Bald Mountain, Pierce, Cottonwood Butte, Cottonwood, and Snowhaven at Grangeville.

Along with many winter recreation opportunities, Lewis & Clark also has its share of festivals. Here's a chance for you to don your "woolies" and join the friendly folks in celebration and fun. Lewiston and Pierce hold winter carnivals and ski races, fireworks and snowmobile trail rides.

Winchester State Park, located between Lewiston and Grangeville, just off U.S. 95, offers ice skating, ice fishing, and sledding. The park also has cross-country ski trails that can be enjoyed by novice and expert alike.

Linked to great winter activities, the region also has excellent lodging and food service facilities. Additional information is available through local area Chambers of Commerce.

## Chambers of Commerce

Cottonwood, Box 15, Cottonwood, Idaho 83522: 962-3331  
 Cralgmont, Box 365, Cralgmont, Idaho 83523: 924-5567  
 Grangeville, Box 212, Grangeville, Idaho 83530: 983-0460  
 Kamiah, Kamiah, Idaho 83536: 935-0347  
 Lewiston, Park Place-Lewis Clark, Lewiston, Idaho 83501: 743-3531  
 Moscow, Box 8936, Moscow, Idaho 83843: 882-3581  
 Nez Perce, Nez Perce, Idaho 83543: 937-2551  
 Pierce, Drawer B, Pierce, Idaho 83546: 464-2531  
 Riggins, Box 289, Riggins, Idaho 83549: 628-3322

## Ski Areas

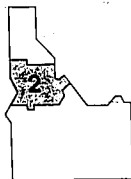
Bald Mountain, Box 1126, Orofino, Idaho 83544: 476-3341  
 Cottonwood Butte, Box 35, Cottonwood, Idaho 83522: 962-3831  
 Snowhaven, 305 S. Idaho, Grangeville, Idaho 83530: 983-1236

## State Parks with Winter Activities

Winchester State Park, Winchester, Idaho 83555

## National Forests

Clearwater N.F., Route #4, Orofino, Idaho 83544  
 Idaho Panhandle N.F., Box 310, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814  
 Nez Perce N.F., 319 E. Main Street, Grangeville, Idaho 83530



# IDAHO'S 19 GREAT SKI AREAS

**W**inter paradise found. Untracked powder. Uncrowded slopes. Unparalleled skiing. The Great Getaway. On the powder side of the Rockies, unspoiled and unhurried: The perfect spot for a winter vacation. Home of 19 of the West's most exciting resorts, some of its longest runs and its shortest lift lines. For kick and glide, telemarks and sitzmarks. Endless kilometers of trails and awesome scenery. Often thrilling, always overwhelming. While other ski states are literally blitzed by visitors, Idaho remains relatively undiscovered, unhampered, and unpeopled. So it remains the West's best ski value. Compare and see how much skiing your dollar will buy in Idaho. The snow. The variety. The value. The Great Getaway.

**Bogus Basin** When miners unearthed "fools gold" they named one of Idaho's most popular ski areas — Bogus Basin. Six double chair lifts serve 2,000 acres and 1,800 vertical feet of skiing. Forty-three major runs are maintained with an unlimited amount of tree skiing. Night skiing, offered on three chair lifts, makes for 13 hours of skiing, seven days a week! A variety of food service is available in two lodges on the mountain.

The Pioneer Inn consists of 72 condominium units and offers complete ski-in-ski-out accessibility. For more information, contact Bogus Basin Recreational Association, 2405 Bogus Basin Road, Boise, Idaho 83702, (208) 336-4500.

**Brundage Mountain** Some of the Northwest's deepest powder ends up on Brundage Mountain, seven miles from McCall. From steep bowls to wide gentle slopes, powder abounds throughout the area and slopes are groomed to perfection with the aid of the new power rototiller system. The mountain is served by two double chair lifts and a Poma. Excellent motel and condominium accommodations are available in McCall. Ski Packages available. Ski School. For more information, write Brundage Mountain, P.O. Box 1005, McCall, Idaho 83638, (208) 634-2244.

**Grand Targhee** Grand Targhee Resort, located in the heart of the Grand Teton, is renowned for its vast 1,500 acres of skiable terrain (10% novice, 70% intermediate and 20% advanced). It has an average of over 500 inches of snow annually. The mountain is served by three double chair lifts and a rope tow. Wide open skiing and expertly packed runs. 2,000 vertical feet drop. Runs up to 2 1/2 miles. Dependable snow conditions. Ski-to-door resort facilities include lodges, cafeteria, restaurant, sport and rental shop, bar, nursery, outdoor heated pool and hot tub — all within 50 yards of the lifts. For more information, contact Grand Targhee Resort, Alta, Wyoming, via Driggs, Idaho 83422, (307) 353-2304. Toll Free: (800) 443-8146 (August 1 - April 1 only).

**Kelly Canyon** Set in the Caribou Mountains of Eastern Idaho, Kelly Canyon is located some 25 miles northeast of Idaho Falls. It is one of the best developed local areas in Eastern Idaho. Kelly Canyon offers a large variety of beginning, intermediate and expert skiing with three double chairs and one rope tow. These service eight major runs. Night skiing is popular at Kelly Canyon with four lighted runs in use. The longest run is 3,250 feet in length with a vertical drop of 870 feet. The ski school has a staff of certified instructors teaching the Modified American technique. Facilities include: day lodge, ski shop, equipment rental and nursery. Fine accommodations and dining facilities are located in Idaho Falls. For more information, contact Kelly Canyon Ski Area, 2767 Surrey, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401, (208) 538-6261.

**Pebble Creek** In southeastern Idaho is located one of the largest ski mountains in Idaho, Mount Bonneville, elevation 9,271. It

**LOCATION**

**TRANSPORTATION**

**OPERATING SCHEDULE**

**UPHILL FACILITIES**

**MAXIMUM VERTICAL DROP**

**SKI SCHOOL**

**LODGING**

**"AFTER 5" FACILITIES**

**SERVICES**

**RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION**

NAME	PHONE	ADDRESS	OPERATING HOURS	SEASON	UPHILL FACILITIES	VERTICAL DROP	SKI SCHOOL	LODGING	"AFTER 5" FACILITIES	SERVICES	RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION
Bogus Basin	(208) 336-4500	2405 Bogus Basin Road, Boise, ID 83702	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Nov - Apr	U-Drive Double Chair Lifts, Poma, Car Rental	1,800	Ski School	Lodge, Bar, Nursery, Outdoor Heated Pool & Hot Tub	Food Service, Night Skiing	Equipment Rental, Ski Packages	(208) 336-4500
Brundage Mountain	(208) 634-2244	P.O. Box 1005, McCall, ID 83638	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Nov - Apr	2 Double Chair Lifts, Poma	2,000	Ski School	Motel, Condominiums	Food Service	Ski Packages	(208) 634-2244
Grand Targhee	(307) 353-2304	Alta, WY 83422	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Nov - Apr	3 Double Chair Lifts, Rope Tow	2,000	Ski School	Lodge, Restaurant, Sport & Rental Shop, Bar, Nursery, Outdoor Heated Pool & Hot Tub	Food Service, Night Skiing	Ski Packages	(307) 353-2304
Kelly Canyon	(208) 538-6261	2767 Surrey, ID 83401	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Nov - Apr	3 Double Chair Lifts, Rope Tow	1,800	Ski School	Lodge, Bar, Nursery, Outdoor Heated Pool & Hot Tub	Food Service, Night Skiing	Ski Packages	(208) 538-6261
Pebble Creek	(208) 234-0277	P.O. Box 1056, Pocatello, ID 83201	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Nov - Apr	1 Double Chair Lift, 1 Rope Tow	1,500	Ski School	Lodge, Bar, Nursery, Outdoor Heated Pool & Hot Tub	Food Service, Night Skiing	Ski Packages	(208) 234-0277
Pomerelle	(208) 234-0277	P.O. Box 1056, Pocatello, ID 83201	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Nov - Apr	1 Double Chair Lift, 1 Rope Tow	1,500	Ski School	Lodge, Bar, Nursery, Outdoor Heated Pool & Hot Tub	Food Service, Night Skiing	Ski Packages	(208) 234-0277
Silverthorn	(208) 786-7661	P.O. Box 417, Kellogg, ID 83837	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Nov - Apr	1 Double Chair Lift, 1 Rope Tow	1,500	Ski School	Lodge, Bar, Nursery, Outdoor Heated Pool & Hot Tub	Food Service, Night Skiing	Ski Packages	(208) 786-7661
Sun Valley	(208) 798-7661	P.O. Box 117, Sun Valley, ID 83453	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Nov - Apr	16 Chair Lifts, 1 Poma	2,000	Ski School	Lodge, Bar, Nursery, Outdoor Heated Pool & Hot Tub	Food Service, Night Skiing	Ski Packages	(208) 798-7661

is known by those who ski it as one of the most challenging ski areas in Idaho. With a maximum vertical drop of 1,650 feet, plans are already at work to expand the area to provide a 3,000 ft. vertical with a variety of runs to fit the entire family, from expert to novice. The mountain is served by one double chair and three Pomas: In the past year, the access road has been paved, the parking area doubled in

size, the uphill lift facility tripled, and new runs have been added. Hot mineral baths at Lava Hot Springs provide an excellent way to close out a demanding day on the slopes. Pebble Creek is located five miles off I-15 and 15 miles southeast of Pocatello. For more information, contact Pebble Creek Land Company, P.O. Box 1056, Pocatello, Idaho 83201, (208) 234-0277.

**Pomerelle** Pomerelle Ski Resort is located just 28 miles off Interstate 84, via Idaho 77, at the Declo/Albion exit. The Resort is situated in the Sawtooth National Forest among timbered slopes and open trails. Pomerelle's 9,200 ft. Mt. Harrison offers skiers a variety of challenging runs. Two double chair lifts and one beginning rope tow move skiers

up the mountain. Powder snow skiers find a lot of what they like at Pomerelle, as the packing equipment crews maintain a good balance. Pomerelle is open seven days and six nights, November through April. The day lodge has a cafeteria, lounge and ski shop with equipment rental. This area is also excellent for

cross-country skiing. Accommodations, restaurants and "After 5" facilities are located in Burley and Rupert. For more information, contact Pomerelle Ski Resort, P.O. Box 158, Albion, Idaho 83311, (208) 639-5555.

**Schwitzer** One visit and you're hooked. The people, the mountain, the facilities, the surroundings... they all add up to the time of your life. Schwitzer is nestled high in the Selkirk Mountains. It's flanked by the enchanting town of Sandpoint, beautiful Lake Pend Oreille, and breathtaking scenery. Schwitzer's mountain contains two magnificent natural bowls that are serviced by seven double chairs and one T-bar. The annual snow depth of 120 inches allows snowpackers to groom beginning and intermediate runs while experts can cut loose on runs two and three miles in length. Vertical rise, 2,000 feet. Accommodations are available on site and in Sandpoint, 11 miles away. For more information, contact Ski Schwitzer, P.O. Box 815, Sandpoint, Idaho 83864, (208) 263-9555.

**Silverthorn** Each year the Western Slope of the Blitteroot Mountains receives over ten feet of powder snow. It's here that the Silverthorn ski area is located. The season begins by mid-November and extends far into spring. Fourteen major runs lace Silverthorn's twin peaks, providing deep powder as well as pack powder skiing through both wooded and open terrain. A mile long double chair lift with two points for loading and unloading provide ready access to Silverthorn's 2,000 acres of skiable terrain. The mountain is served by a day lodge, a spacious cafeteria, lounge and Fondue Haus. For more information, write Silverthorn, P.O. Box 417, Kellogg, Idaho 83837, (208) 786-7661.

**Sun Valley** Combine a world class mountain and ski school with a first class resort village, and what do you get? Sun Valley, the ultimate ski experience. Two complete mountains, Dollar and Baldy, served by 16 chair lifts offer every type of skiing a person could wish for. Dollar, with its gentle, wide-open slopes is just the place for the beginning skier. Seattle Ridge, an entire area on Baldy, offers impeccably groomed runs, especially suited for intermediates. And, of course, experts know all about the bowls and bump runs on world renowned Bald Mountain. Ski School at Sun Valley is serious business. Between Sun Valley Village, Ekholm and the town of Ketchum, there's a restaurant with a menu to whet any appetite. Ekholm resort includes the 144 room Ekholm Village Inn, 300 condominiums and a shopping mall. Just minutes from the lift is Ketchum with numerous motels, condominiums and visitor services. The Sun Valley Lodge complex includes two hotels and over 200 additional condominiums plus a shopping mall. For more information, contact Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353, (800) 635-8361, or Elkhorn, P.O. Box 1067, (800) 635-8356, or Ketchum/Ketchum Central Reservations: (800) 635-4156.

# Treasureland

The southwestern region of Idaho, Treasureland, is a land of contrast. Here are mountains with pine forests and dry desert plains. Modern cities and ghost towns. In winter, snow and ice convert the once green forest and barren desert into a white showcase of beauty.

Winter activities center around two main areas — Boise and McCall.

The Bogus Basin Ski Area, just north of Boise, offers the alpine and nordic skier 1800 acres of playground. Thirty-seven major runs vary from gentle beginner and intermediate, through tree-lined trails and open powder bowls to steep packed slopes. Bogus Basin has five miles of lighted trails for night skiers. Cross-country skiers will also want to try the numerous trails in the Boise National Forest around the historic town of Idaho City.

As Idaho's capital city, Boise has a wide range of lodging, dining and "After 5" facilities.

Another winter fun area is located in high lake country in and around Cascade and McCall. Snowmobilers will find many well-groomed trails in this region that will test their ability.

McCall is one of Idaho's best kept secrets. Brundage Mountain Ski Area, just outside McCall, offers loads of excellent dry powder, seven open slopes, eleven marked trails, and short lift lines. Each February the city stages a three-day "Winter Carnival" that is jam-packed with activities for all. McCall's Ponderosa State Park provides ice fishing, snowmobiling, cross-country skiing and sledding.

Write the local Chamber of Commerce for additional information.



#### Chambers of Commerce

Boise, Box 2368, Boise, Idaho 83701: 344-5515  
Caldwell, 404 S. 10th, Caldwell, Idaho 83605: 459-7493  
Cambridge, Box 56, Cambridge, Idaho 83610  
Cascade, Box 26, Cascade, Idaho 83611: 382-4132  
Council, Box 436, Council, Idaho 83612: 253-6854  
Emmett, Box 592, Emmett, Idaho 83619: 452-4350  
Glenns Ferry, Box 317, Glenns Ferry, Idaho 83623: 336-2910  
Homedale, Box 845, Homedale, Idaho 83628  
Meridian, Box 557, Meridian, Idaho 83642: 888-2817  
Mountain Home, 250 E. 2nd N., Mountain Home, Idaho 83647: 587-4334  
Nampa, Drawer A, Nampa, Idaho 83651: 466-4641  
New Plymouth, Route 2, Box 143-B, New Plymouth, Idaho 83655: 278-5227  
Payette, 700 Center Ave., Payette, Idaho 83661: 642-2362  
Weiser, 8 East Idaho Street, Weiser, Idaho 83672: 549-0452

#### Ski Areas

Bogus Basin, 2405 Bogus Basin Road, Boise, Idaho 83702: 336-4500  
Brundage Mountain, Box 1006, McCall, Idaho 83638: 634-2424

#### State Parks with Winter Activities

Ponderosa State Park, P.O. Box A, McCall, Idaho 83638

#### National Forests

Boise N.F., 1075 Park Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83702  
Payette N.F., P.O. Box 1026, McCall, Idaho 83638



# Magieland

Idaho's central region is known as Magicland. The beautiful Sawtooth Mountains in the north and the open country of Idaho's Magic Valley in the south, while splendid in the summer, become a magical wonderland in winter.

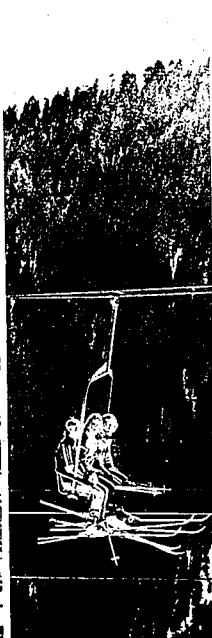
World-renowned Sun Valley is a gateway to the Salmon River and to the primitive wilderness areas. Sun Valley's Bald Mountain is considered one of the world's great ski slopes, with a lift capacity of well over 12,000 skiers per hour. Cross-country skiing, ice skating, snowmobiling, and wonderful apres-ski activities add to a total winter experience in the Sun Valley/Elkhorn/Ketchum area.

From November through March, some fifteen ski competitions are held in the Sun Valley/Ketchum area. Also, groups like Blood Sweat and Tears; Kingston Trio; and Jerry Jeff Walker have recently performed in the Sun Valley area. On December 24th of each year, Sun Valley holds a "Christmas Eve Torchlight Parade" down the slopes, complete with carolling.

Other ski areas in this region include: Soldier Mountain, Fairfield; Magic Mountain, Twin Falls; and Pomerelle, Albion.

Magieland is also a snowmobilers paradise. Located throughout the region are excellent trails groomed on a daily basis. The state's leading area is Diamondfield Jack, located some 35 miles south of Twin Falls. Many who have been there claim it to be the "best snowmobile area in the world."

Each of the region's major cities offer excellent accommodations and dining establishments. Rooms range from rustic to modern and dining from fast-food to elegant. You will also find fine winter camping facilities in Magicland. The Chambers of Commerce can assist you in arranging for your stay.



#### Chambers of Commerce

Bliss, Box 65, Bliss, Idaho 83314: 352-9985  
Buhl, Box 28, Buhl, Idaho 83316: 543-6682  
Burley, 1401 Overland, Burley, Idaho 83318: 678-7230  
Gooding, Gooding, Idaho 83330: 954-4402  
Hagerman, Hagerman, Idaho 83332  
Halley, Box 100, Halley, Idaho 83333: 788-3444  
Jerome, 131 S. Adams, Jerome, Idaho 83338: 324-2711  
Ketchum/Sun Valley, Box 2420, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353  
Kimberly, Route 2, Box 169, Kimberly, Idaho 83341: 423-5555  
Oakley, Box 174, Oakley, Idaho 83346  
Rupert, Box 452, Rupert, Idaho 83350: 436-4793  
Shoshone, Box 575, Shoshone, Idaho 83352: 886-2451  
Stanley/Sawtooth, General Delivery, Stanley, Idaho 83278: 774-2279  
Twin Falls, Box 123, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301: 733-3974

#### Ski Areas

Sun Valley, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353: 800-635-8261; In Idaho 800-632-4104  
Sun Valley/Ketchum central reservations: 800-635-4156; In Idaho 726-0147  
Elkhorn Village, Ketchum, Idaho: 800-635-9356; In Idaho 622-4511  
Magic Mountain, Box 158, Albion, Idaho 83311  
Pomerelle, Box 158, Albion, Idaho 83311: 638-5555  
Soldier Mountain, Box 337, Fairfield, Idaho 83327: 764-2300

#### National Forests

Sawtooth N.F., 1525 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Challis N.F., Forest Service Building, Challis, Idaho 83226



# Pioneer Country

Idaho's Pioneer Country is located in the southeastern section of the state. The area is characterized by more than 400 mineral springs, two large lakes, Bear Lake and American Falls Reservoir, and a variety of winter and summer recreational activities.

Pioneer Country does not lack for mountains and downhill skiing. The Idaho Tetons and the Caribou Mountains house several ski resorts. Pebble Creek offers a real challenge to alpine skiers. A 1,659 foot vertical drop is contained in its 5,000 foot length. Ten open slopes and four trails provide a challenging variety of packed and powder runs for all classes. The Caribou Ski Area, located near Pocatello, offers cross-country, touring, and downhill skiing.

There are more snowmobile trails in Idaho than any other western state, and Pioneer Country has many of these trails.

Around Bear Lake, there are more than 250 miles of groomed and maintained trails. The Pocatello district has 170,000 acres, much of it in groomed trails. Another excellent snowmobiling area is located around Blackfoot in Blingham County. The Sawtooth, Cache and Caribou National Forests have marked cross-country ski trails through beautiful snow laden pines.

Lava Hot Springs is a special treat, with its natural mineral water pools and its Winter Carnival.

World famous "cisco" fishing in Bear Lake can be tried through the ice or if the lake is not frozen, by wading along the shoreline. For the game bird hunter, the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, near Pocatello, offers some excellent Canadian Geese. Fort Hall, home of the Shoshone-Bannock, has a season that runs from October 10 through December 31 each year.

For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce where you plan to visit.



#### Chambers of Commerce

Aberdeen, Box 276, Aberdeen, Idaho 83210: 397-4979  
American Falls, P.O. Box 207, American Falls, Idaho 83211: 226-7214  
Blackfoot, Box 801, Blackfoot, Idaho 83221: 785-0510  
Lava Hot Springs, Box 387, Lava Hot Springs, Idaho 83246: 776-5201  
Greater Bear Lake Valley, 534 Washington, Montpelier, Idaho 83254: 847-1388  
Preston, Box 289, Preston, Idaho 83263: 852-0533  
Soda Springs, Box 697, Soda Springs, Idaho 83276: 547-3331

#### National Forests

Cache N.F., Federal Bldg., 125 S. State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84138  
Caribou N.F., Federal Bldg., 250 S. 4th Ave., Pocatello, Idaho 83201

#### Ski Areas

Caribou, Buckskin Road, Pocatello, Idaho 83201: 233-6134  
Pebble Creek, Box 1056, Pocatello, Idaho 83201: 775-3744



# Mountain River Country

In Mountain River Country you encounter the Idaho Side of the magnificent Grand Teton, the beautiful Targhee National Forest and the lava fields and sand dunes around St. Anthony and Arco. Reaching the western edge of Mountain River Country you again encounter the Sawtooths and the National Recreation Area. In the southern part of the region, rolling hills farm ring Idaho Falls; one of the state's major cities. To the north lies Idaho's famous river, the Salmon — River of No Return, and the Idaho Primitive area.

Skiing, snowmobiling, ice skating and ice fishing, coupled with modern accommodations and excellent restaurants can make Mountain River Country your headquarters for winter fun.

Mountain River Country houses the west entrance into the Yellowstone Park, as well as the only route to Grand Targhee Ski Resort in the Grand Teton National Park. From Idaho Falls you can take a bus each Wednesday to West Yellowstone to cross-country ski, snowmobile, or just play in the snow.

Some five ski areas offer both downhill and cross-country. Grand Targhee, some 12 miles from Driggs, has long been a favorite of powder snow enthusiasts. An annual snowfall of 500 inches is the deepest in Idaho. Also located in this region are: Bear Gulch, Ashton; Kelly Canyon, Idaho Falls; Taylor Mountain, Idaho Falls; and Lost Trail, Salmon.

Snowmobile fans can ride trails from one end of this region to the other. Perhaps the best area is the Stanley Basin around the city of Stanley. Some 1,000 miles of trails are available along with some excellent accommodations. The longest trail in the state, 100 miles, starts in Stanley and ends in Boise.



#### Chambers of Commerce

Arco, Box 837, Arco, Idaho 83215: 527-3047  
 Ashton, Ashton, Idaho 83420  
 Driggs, Box 92, Driggs, Idaho 83422: 354-2292  
 Idaho Falls, Box 498, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401: 523-1010  
 Mackay, Box 245, Mackay, Idaho 83251: 589-2215  
 Rexburg, 205 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440: 356-5700  
 St. Anthony, St. Anthony, Idaho 83445  
 Salmon, Box 657, Salmon, Idaho 83467: 756-2678  
 Shelley, 126 S. State, Shelley, Idaho 83274: 357-7251  
 Stanley/Sawtooth, General Delivery, Stanley, Idaho 83278: 774-2279

#### Ski Areas

Bear Gulch, Box 353, Ashton, Idaho 83420: 652-3433  
 Kelly Canyon, 2767 Surrey, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401: 538-6261  
 Grand Targhee, Driggs, Idaho 83422: (307) 353-2304  
 Taylor Mountain, 1975 N. Yellowstone, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401: 523-3383  
 Lost Trail, Box 191, Darby, Montana 59829: (406) 821-3495

#### National Forests

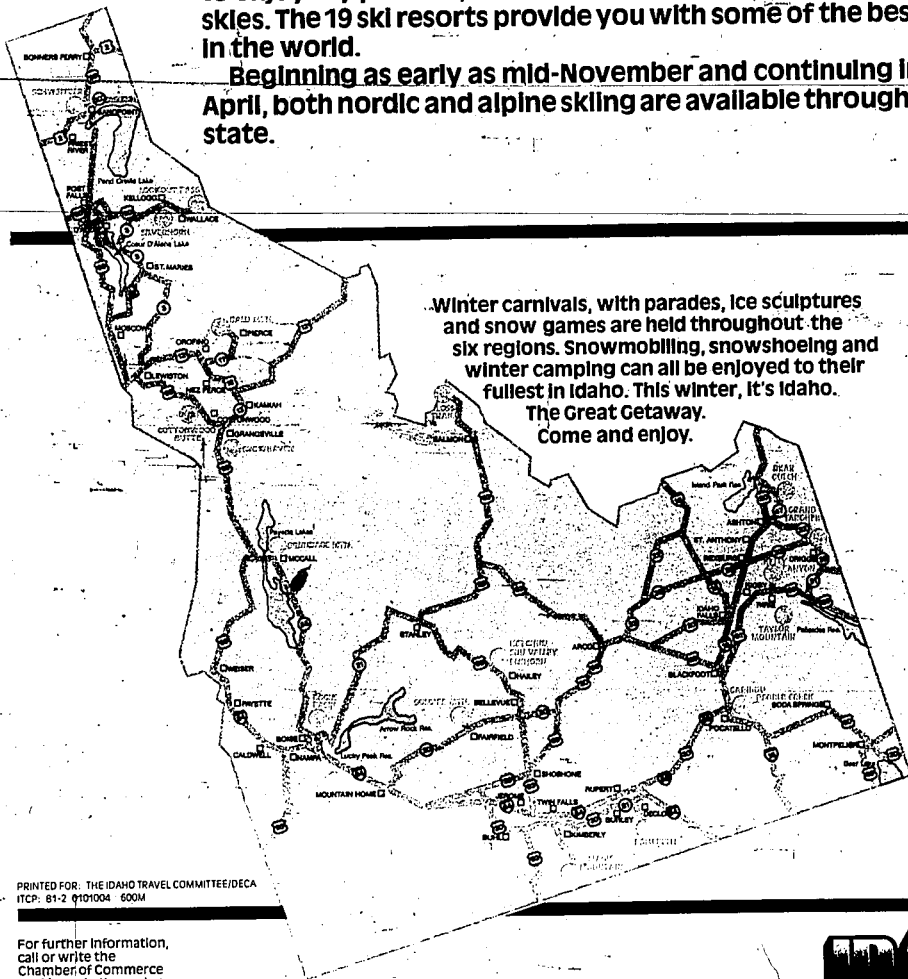
Bitterroot N.F., 316 N. Third Street, Hamilton, Montana 59840  
 Targhee N.F., 420 N. Bridge Street, St. Anthony, Idaho 83445  
 Salmon N.F., Box 729, Salmon, Idaho 83467  
 Challis N.F., Forest Service Building, Challis, Idaho 83226





Idaho skiing, it's all you've heard it to be or hoped it would be. Skiers come to Idaho from all over the world to enjoy dry powder, short lift lines and skiing under clear blue skies. The 19 ski resorts provide you with some of the best skiing in the world.

Beginning as early as mid-November and continuing into late April, both nordic and alpine skiing are available throughout the state.



Winter carnivals, with parades, ice sculptures and snow games are held throughout the six regions. Snowmobiling, snowshoeing and winter camping can all be enjoyed to their fullest in Idaho. This winter, it's Idaho. The Great Getaway. Come and enjoy.

PRINTED FOR: THE IDAHO TRAVEL COMMITTEE/DECA  
ITCP: 81-2 0101004 600M

For further information, call or write the Chamber of Commerce or ski area in the region you plan to visit.

Or, call or write:  
IDAHO TRAVEL COMMITTEE  
Statehouse  
Boise, Idaho 83720

Outside Idaho: 1-800-635-7820  
Inside Idaho phone:

# 1-334-2470

