

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1975

72nd Year

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Even less for carrier delivery



Firemen search rubble following LaGuardia bomb explosion

N.Y. bomb takes 11 lives

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bomb packing the power of 20 to 25 sticks of dynamite exploded in a TWA baggage area at LaGuardia Airport Monday night, killing 11 persons and injuring about 75 others.

Arms, legs, feet and hands of victims were blown across the downstairs luggage terminal. Police said the powerful bombs were placed in a coin-operated locker near the area where passengers collect baggage.

Flying glass and steel ripped like shrapnel into scores of holiday travelers and airport workers.

A UPI reporter who was waiting for a flight said she saw a "human head — just a head — on a window ledge."

An anonymous man telephoned UPI in New York, claiming the explosion was set off by the Palestine Liberation Organization. But a PLO spokesman at the United Nations denied any connection with the blast and condemned the "dastardly act against the innocent people at LaGuardia."

(Related stories, pp. 2, 6)

"Two people were seen running from the scene shortly before the explosion," said New York City Police Chief Thomas Mitchell. He declined to elaborate or describe the two.

President Ford, on a skiing vacation in Vail, Colo., ordered a federal investigation of "this senseless act. I am deeply grieved at the loss of lives and injuries."

The toll of dead and injured could have been higher if the bomb had gone off moments earlier, when 147 passengers aboard two TWA flights landed and picked up their luggage from the blast area.

"If it had happened 15 minutes before, there would have been a full plane of people waiting for their luggage. Most of them had cleared out," said Lt. Patrick Callaghan, who had just arrived from Indianapolis for his first visit to New York. He was cut by flying glass.

The bomb exploded at 6:33 p.m. EST. Flight No. 416 from Indianapolis carrying 76 passengers arrived at the gate at 5:58 p.m. Flight No. 123 from Cincinnati with 71 travelers aboard was at the gate at 6:02 p.m. Most of those aboard the two flights had picked up their baggage and were safely away from the blast site.

"Usually a bomber picks a specific target for a specific reason," said one New York City police detective. "But this was just a senseless attack on innocent people."

The FBI said bomb threats were telephoned to at least 10 airports across the nation after the New York explosion, but no more explosive devices were found.

In Washington, Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. told John L. McClucas, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, to direct a task force to assess the explosion "in terms of aviation security." McClucas, with orders to report personally to President Ford, called a meeting in his office today to begin the group's work.

Coleman also said Paul R. Ignatius, president of the Air Transport Association, told him that a \$5,000 reward will be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the explosion.

"One of the injured," Calvin Hill of Manlius, N.Y., said from a hospital emergency room that he tried to help some of the victims, including a woman lying face down in a puddle of water from a severed steam pipe.

"She was all torn apart," Hill said. "I thought she had been drowned, so I turned her over and picked her up and carried her out."

"But she was dead."

Three hours after the explosion, police officers loaded into a truck nine pine coffins containing the bodies of five men and four women. Another victim was dead on arrival at a hospital and another died during surgery.

"Only 20 feet from the bombed baggage area Christmas decorations glittered over a sign announcing 'LaGuardia Airport.'"

(Continued on p. 2)

Mail rate hike block sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for bulk mail users today asked Chief Justice Warren E. Burger to block a postal rate increase due to become effective at midnight.

Former Postmaster General J. Edward Day's plea for Burger on behalf of the large mail users came after the U. S. Court of Appeals lifted an injunction Monday, allowing the postal increases to take effect.

The increases include a three cent raise in first class rates to 13 cents.

The Postal Service said mail postmarked after 12:01 a.m. local time Wednesday must carry the higher postage or it will be returned to the sender.

Burger could vacate the court's appeal-ruling, thus reinstating the injunction, or he could allow the new rates to go into effect as scheduled.

Day told Burger if the increases went into effect there would be no way for most mail users to recover overcharges if the courts eventually rule that the increases were procedurally defective.

(Local reaction, p. 11)

The increases average 25 per cent for all mail, but first class jumps the highest — 30 per cent.

The new rates originally were set to begin last Sunday. Federal District Judge John Sirica blocked the increases Dec. 19 on procedural grounds. But the U.S. Court of Appeals lifted the order Monday, 90 minutes after hearing Postal Service arguments that the raise was needed to stem growing deficits.

Officially, the new rates are only temporary until the Independent Postal Rate Commission can decide what the permanent increase should be. Such a ruling could come by June, although in the past the Rate Commission has taken nearly two years to reach a decision.

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today in brief

Economic indicators on upturn
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI today said it is investigating a threat to kill Democratic presidential candidate Fred Harris, three members of Congress and a magazine editor because of the murder of CIA agent Richard Welch in Greece.

The members of Congress were Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Reps. Ollis Pike, D-N.Y., and Ronald Dellums, D-Calif.

Robert Franck, special agent in charge of the FBI Houston office, said a threatening letter, signed "Veterans Against Communist Sympathizers," was delivered to a Houston television station the day after Christmas.

FBI probing death threats
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government statistical report used to point out future economic trends increased in September to end two months of small declines, the Commerce Department said today.

Commerce said the composite index of leading indicators rose 0.4 per cent last month, following a revised decline of 0.4 per cent in October and a 1 per cent decline in September. The index was up 0.6 per cent in August after 1877 strong gains exceeding 2.1 per cent in the previous four months.

AF jet fleet draws Proxmire swat
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Miss., said today the Air Force is running a \$6 million fleet of 21 jets to transport government officials at a cost to taxpayers of more than \$6 million a year.

Proxmire, who each month selects what he believes to be the most wasteful federal program, said the Air Force's "private airline for government blips" gets his "piece of the year" award.

SLA member can defend himself
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Symbolic Liberation Army member William Harris has been granted permission to act as his own defense lawyer, at his trial on charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

Harris and his wife, Emily, are scheduled to appear in court today.

Cuban airlift aid sought in Guyana
GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — The Soviet-backed, Venezuelan Movement for the Liberation of Angola has asked Guyana to allow Cuban planes to land troops in Angola to retake there, a government spokesman said.

The government had no immediate reply.

Stars hint changes

TWIN FALLS — If the stars have anything to do with it, 1976 may be a year of enormous change.

1976 will be "one of the years of the greatest change that our earth has known in modern times," Boise astrologer Johnny Lister predicted today.

For world governments, it will be a year "for not only hanging out our dirty laundry but also for washing our dirty laundry," the astrologer counsels today.

The change will affect "not only national but also municipal and state governments," Lister said. Corruption at the state level probably will be highlighted most in Nevada, Wyoming, Washington, Colorado, Oregon and New York. Corruption in Idaho "will not be as strong. I do expect some things locally, but they will not be of the same depth or breadth."

Lister said Sen. Frank Church's chances of gaining "high national office — higher than senator" are very good.

"He is a Leo and Leo is very strongly emphasized this year. Of all the years when Church could do it, this is the year."

He also said there will be a "very strong sexual emphasis... basically for the next two years."

"This can involve government figures, such as (President) Kennedy."

(Continued on p. 11)

Shoshone man fatally shot

SHOSHONE — A 53-year-old Shoshone man, Ralph E. "Bip" Pruett, died Monday evening from an accidental gunshot wound.

Pruett accidentally shot himself in the chest with a .30-06 rifle as he was climbing over a barbed wire fence in pursuit of a coyote he had seen in the corral.

Mrs. Pruett said her husband had entered the house about 10 p.m. to get the rifle, saying he was going to shoot the coyote.

Anti-Japanese bias strong in Idaho

In 1943, the Twin Falls Richhills Club said Japanese Americans living in the city should be forbidden to speak their "alien language," claiming "the spoken words of our enemies glare upon our senses" and provoked "suspicion and distrust."

The Richhills' complaint was published in Intuit's weekly newspaper, the Minidoka Irrigator, according to Utah State University student Donald Hauger. In the 1961 thesis on Intuit.

"Third in a Series"

As always, there was political mileage in prejudice. Boise State University history professor Robert Sims found a biting political advertisement in the Oct. 28, 1942, issue of the Times-News.

Purchased by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee and addressed to Democratic County Treasurer Cora Stevens, the ad said:

"Dear Mrs. Stevens: We noted in your political advertisement in the Times-News under date of October 25th, 1942, you offer to the public an apology of having hired a Japanese girl to work in the County Treasurer's office. You try to excuse this condition by saying that the Japanese girl is a citizen and that her family are taxpayers. Are you a taxpayer?"

(Continued on p. 15)

Evacuation diary: daily food bill \$5,000

(Editor's note: Ted Matsuda of Twin Falls was among 100,000 Japanese-Americans to be confined in relocation camps during World War II.)

Matsuda kept a diary during his months of confinement, including a period of time at the Hunt camp in the Magic Valley. He has agreed to allow the Times-News to publish this diary, the third installment of which appears today.

Even most of us, aliens are believers in democratic ways. We would have helped America fight so that we can continue to live in liberty under the protection of this democratic nation.

But, since they absolutely refused to believe our sincere plea for privilege of fighting for democracy, who can blame us for our bitterness?

July 11
Two months ago today we first entered this camp. We've seen incompetency at its worst, in administration and in hospital. We've learned that this reason we had to go without taking shower for three weeks was because the Army planners had made wrong connections in the boiler pipes. We've learned that somewhere there is food leakage, thus keeping us from having enough to eat. We've learned plenty of things we would prefer not to have.

I wonder how much longer we will stay here?

July 12
Hundreds of husky young men come from other areas for an all-day sumo tournament.

One minister of religion, Rev. Bill Law, stopping all forms of entertainment on Sunday. It certainly is a good thing for him he didn't go through with it. Such high-handed tactics would only drive away people from church, and he would be the most unpopular person around here.

July 13
A little sick baby was rushed to the hospital Saturday. Doctor at once diagnosed it as diphtheria. The hospital called all persons that had come in contact with the baby and gave them "shick" test. The baby's family and two next-door neighbor families were rushed to isolation. Today they were all back home. It was not diphtheria, it was just an ordinary cold.

July 14
Reason why we are getting more and better

things to eat has come to light. Army inspectors who came here last week asked the officials why we are being fed at only 30 cents when the government is paying 40 cents. To save further on our assignments, like investigations into what's been happening to the remaining 20 cents, I guess the officials decided to give us our full share.

Rumor has it that the relocation center in Idaho has been condemned. Lack of water, heard.

July 15
With all these people ordering clothes, tubs, etc., through mail, I suppose Sears, Monte, and Penney's are doing pretty good business. Everyday truck loads of packages come in. There ought to be plenty of money around here. Ordered my free pair of shoes today. Government allows us workers free clothing. We were allowed to order up to \$4.

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Bomb kills 11 at LaGuardia

(Continued from p. 3)

In Washington, National Airport was closed for two hours Monday night because of a bomb threat. Other bomb threats were telephoned to airports in Chicago, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, the Baltimore-Washington International Airport in Glen Burnie, Md., and Norfolk, Va.

A PLO spokesman in Beirut said the bomb appeared to be an attempt to embarrass the PLO prior to its participation in the U.N. Security Council Middle East debate beginning in two weeks. He said efforts to link the PLO to the bombing were an "effort to harm the struggle of our people... at the international level, particularly at the United Nations and at the Security Council."

"It can hardly be coincidence that it occurred before the Security Council meeting on Jan. 12 to discuss the Palestine question." The LaGuardia blast blew a 10-to-15-foot hole through the ceiling of the downstairs baggage area. The ceiling was made of six to eight inches of reinforced concrete and steel. People were killed and injured as far as 200 feet from the explosion.

Police said the bomb — equivalent to 25 sticks of dynamite — had been placed in a locker between two baggage carousels on the lower level of the terminal.

By midnight today, only four of the dead had been identified. They were Edythe Bell, 72, of Brevard, N.C., who had come to New York for a round-the-world trip with a friend; Ronald Presslaff, 32, a drug store manager from Long Beach, N.Y.; Frank Muscareo, 48, of Bayshore, N.Y.; and Byron Patezco, 37, of Stamford, Conn.

Officials said several of the injured suffered severed limbs from flying slabs of jagged plate glass blown out of the windows of the modern steel-and-glass airport. The Rev. Thomas, Roman Catholic chaplain of the fire department, likened the scene to a June 24 Eastern Air Lines crash at Kennedy Airport that killed 113 persons.

"They're all badly battered," Brady said. "The plane is a shambles. It's just like the Kennedy crash — limbs strewn everywhere." Lt. Kenneth O'Neil, head of the police bomb squad, said, "It would appear that the explosive device was placed in the public lockers."

He said anyone "could simply deposit coin in the locker and leave it there." O'Neil said bomb experts reached that conclusion based on the trajectory of the massive explosion which ripped a 10-by-15 foot hole through an 8-inch reinforced concrete ceiling.

Police bomb squad detectives scoured the rest of the airport for more bombs because of an anonymous threat that a second device would go off soon after the first.

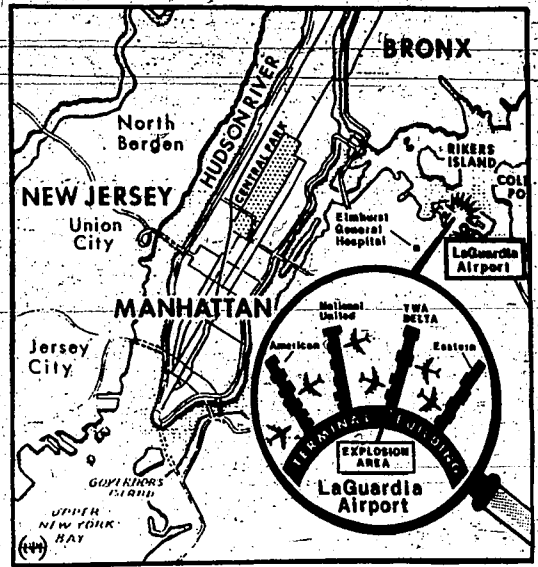
H. Patrick Callaghan had just arrived from Indianapolis aboard a TWA flight for his first visit to New York and was waiting for a limousine to pick him up.

"If it had happened 15 minutes before, there would have been a full plane of people waiting for their luggage," he said while awaiting treatment for cuts. "Most of them (the people) had cleared out and there were just us waiting for the limousine."

Callaghan said he had been sitting about 30 feet from where the bomb went off and an hour later "my hearing is still ringing." "There was a lot of smoke. All of a sudden I was outside. Some very kind people helped me and gave me handkerchiefs to use as tourniquets. The whole thing was fairly chaotic. There was no panic."

"One passenger arriving on a TWA flight said he was "reclaim a piece of baggage on the carousel (baggage conveyor belt) had exploded."

A fire immediately erupted but was extinguished within 45 minutes.



Police rake through air terminal rubble

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dozens of New York City policemen and detectives used garden rakes early today to sift through the rubble that remained of the Trans World Airlines baggage terminal.

Directing the operation was Lt. Kenneth O'Neil, a silver-haired, university-trained chemist who looks more like a small-town college instructor than the head of one of the foremost police bomb squads in the nation.

"The police the worst I have had in New York City in a good many years," O'Neil said. "The injuries were by and large caused by fragments of the lockers — the baggage carousel, and flying glass which acted like shrapnel."

Several detectives, all of whom served as demolition experts in the military, said Monday night's bombing was the most vicious and senseless attack they had ever encountered.

"Usually, a bomber picks a specific target for a specific reason," one veteran detective said. "But this was just a senseless attack on innocent people."

Several detectives speculated that anonymous calls to news organizations claiming the blast was set off by the "Commando Strike Unit" of the Palestine Liberation Organization could be legitimate.

The detectives noted the explosion resulted in the indiscriminate deaths of bystanders and was apparently aimed at TWA. In recent years, pro-Palestinian terrorists have attacked TWA facilities and planes around the world because the airline flies to Israel.

But the detectives emphasized there was no direct evidence as yet to support the theory. Senior detectives used heavy-duty brooms to sweep away the mixture of blood, water and debris, salvaging any metallic object found.

"The water sprinkler system soaked everything around," O'Neil said. "How can you sift and examine anything in all this dust?" One detective, shaking his head in disgust, said the water could very well dissolve whatever residue is left of the explosive."

Nevertheless, just hours after the deadly explosion, O'Neil's men had determined the bomb — equivalent to 20 to 25 sticks of dynamite — had been placed in a coin-operated locker between two baggage carousels on the lower level of the terminal.

The blast blew a 10-by-15 foot hole through the ceiling, which was made of six to eight inches of reinforced concrete and steel, killing and injuring people as far as 200 feet away.

Though the task seemed impossible, the bomb squad detectives are experienced in making sense of what seems to be hopeless chaos.

Welch body reaches US

WASHINGTON — The body of Richard Welch, the CIA station chief in Athens who was slain there, arrived from Greece at Andrews Air Force base early today by military transport with Welch's son, Marine Lt. Patrick T. Welch, escorting the flag-draped casket of his father.

Air Force and Central Intelligence Agency security men were out in force at the Military Air Transport Service Terminal at Andrews, where President Ford customarily departs and returns. An official said CIA security officers were "uplight" because CIA Director William E. Colby and his deputy, Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters, had let it be known they would be at Andrews for the arrival of Welch's body.

Officials said the body of Welch, who was shot to death on Dec. 23 in front of his Athens home by three masked men, would be taken to a funeral home here pending funeral arrangements. By special presidential order, Welch "will be buried" in Arlington National Cemetery after the rest of the Welch family arrives here from Europe later this week.

Welch, 46, was a former CIA station chief for Georgetown, in what was then British Guiana; in Lima, Peru, until last year, and most recently in Athens under the "light-cover" of special assistant to Ambassador Jack Kubisch.

Welch and his wife, Kim, had just left a Christmas party at Kubisch's residence in Athens when the veteran CIA officer was gassed down with three shots in the face.

Mrs. Welch, the CIA official's father, and two other Welch children are now in Italy and are expected in Washington later this week. Meanwhile, it was learned that Colby has ordered a special memorial service to be held Wednesday at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., for Welch. This service will be conducted for the special benefit of other covert officials of the CIA who are not able to attend.

Valley obituaries

Lucy Yoder Miller

FILER — Lucy Yoder Miller, 80, former Filer resident, died Saturday in Sarasota, Fla. Born May 17, 1895, at East Lynn, Mo., she was the daughter of William and Mary Ann Yoder. She lived in the Filer area until the fall of 1967 when they moved to West Liberty, Ohio, spending the winters in Florida. Survivors are her husband, four daughters, four sons and 30 grandchildren. Funeral services for Mrs. Miller will be Wednesday in West Liberty.

Edna May Peck

FAIRFIELD — Edna May Peck, 85, Fairfield, died Sunday night in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes. Born June 14, 1890, in Mountain Home, she moved to Camas Prairie in 1934. She was a 60-year member of the Rock Creek Lodge. Surviving are a brother, Gaylord Peck, Halley, and a sister, Ella Smith, Nampa. She never married but reared two boys and one girl, who also survive, Kenneth Peck, Fairfield, and Don Peck, St. Anthony, and Marjorie Williams, Portland, Ore. Seven brothers and three sisters preceded her in death. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Fairfield Community Church by Rev. Harold Hake. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church from 1 p.m. until service time.

Noted writer dies suddenly at age 64

Euell Gibbons

SUNBURY, Pa. (UPI) — Euell Gibbons, nationally known naturalist and author, died Monday night at the age of 64 in a remote rural area which provided a backdrop for many of his writings on natural foods. Gibbons, who lived in Beaverflow in central Pennsylvania, was dead on arrival at Sunbury Community Hospital. A native of Texas, Gibbons had written seven books on edible wildlife. His most famous works were "Stalking the Good Life" and "Stalking Far Away Places." He also appeared on national television advertisements for a breakfast cereal. A hospital spokesman said Gibbons became ill while visiting with friends. An autopsy was scheduled for today. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.



EUPELL GIBBONS, naturalist dies

Ralph Pruett

GOODING — Ralph Pruett, 53, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Gooding Hospital from an accidental gunshot wound. Funeral services are pending at Thompson Chapel.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ervin Guthler, the former Helen Stoltz, will be visiting in Twin Falls Saturday through Monday. Mrs. Guthler worked for the ID Store approximately 50 years ago. Any friends or former acquaintances are invited to contact her by calling 734-4794.

TWIN FALLS — Royce Abernathy, manager of the Twin Falls and Jerome H. and R. Block Inc. office, has attended a regional conference in Salt Lake City. He said the Tax Reduction Act of 1975 was discussed.

services

HANSEN — Services for Bessie O. Hatmon, 73, Hansen, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mt. Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

HAGERMAN — Services for Nettie Moyes Dunlap, 77, Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman LDS Church. Burial will be under the direction of Leeper Mortuary.

HANSEN — Services for Alfred J. Reed, 77, Hansen, who died Sunday, will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at White Mt. Chapel. Burial will be in the Rock Creek Cemetery.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Frank Holosinsky, David Fisher and Scott Baggett, all Buhl; Gordon Graham and Mrs. Earl Young, both Jerome; Gloria Tracy, Rupert, and Mrs. Kim Brumback, Moscow.
Mrs. Donald Coats, Mrs. Marvin Dahlin, Curtis Gambrel, Raymond Rogers Jr., Suzanne Loyd, Mrs. Rick Allen, Mrs. Philip Boyland, Ben Shinn, Thomas Andrews, Nettie Marsh, Jennie Field, Mrs. Glenn Cornelison, Terisa White and Mrs. Mike Jenkins, all Twin Falls.

Discharged
Michelle Lewis, Declo; Mrs. Arthur Bell, Buhl; Maida Hancock and Kay Hanby, both Twin Falls; Vela Rawson, Kimberly; Mrs. Jerry Kent, Acaquila, and Mrs. Kenneth Dudley, Hansen.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Voth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holosinsky, all Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coats, Twin Falls.
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Olene Warr, Malta, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henson, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Donald Kelley, Lawrence McCall, Phillip McDonald, Willena Elmore, Ilene-Hepworth, Mrs. Joseph Hurd, Tobin Jones, Kris Davis, Mrs. Richard Wright and Esther Jensen, all Burley; Larry Gillette, Paul; Rickie Johnson, Paul; Paul Dixon, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Fred Wood, Declo, and Cynthia Roberts, Heyburn.

Discharged
Mrs. Lon Holyoak, Mrs. Doug Wolf, both Burley; Mrs. Larry Burbonk, Heyburn; Marlene Neils, Declo; Mrs. Lynn Heyburn; Cynthia and Michelle Hiedlinger, Paul.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, Declo, and Mr. and Mrs. George Garcia, Hazelton.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Teena Ehrington, Thomas Johnson, Connie M. Williams, Mary Springsteel, Candiano Ramirez, Harold Parsons, Mildred Markland, Frances Saldaña and Rita Tallon, all Rupert, and Ty Frederick Hoyt, Mindoka.

Discharged
Ty Frederick Hoyt, Mindoka; JoAnn Mayer, Burley, and Stepan Tupyl, and Margaret Colter, Connie M. Williams, all Rupert.

A daughter was born to Marsha Parsons, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
Kimberly Kasi, King Hill, and Lee Ann Bartlome, Gooding.

Discharged
Bessie Kilmelfelter, Otto Carrico, Christand Woodhead, Marilyn Henning, Mrs. W. R. McGargue and Jeffrey and Jeremy Tubbs, all Gooding, and Kenneth Humphreys, Burley.

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WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Child care transfer studied

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Public Instruction Supt. Roy Truby said today he will seek a study to determine whether the Child Development Centers and other child care programs should be brought under the Department of Education.

Truby said he will ask Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to appoint a special committee to look into the administration, operation and financing of the child care programs in the state, specifically Child Development Centers, Head Start programs and day care programs.

He said these programs currently are operated through the Department of Health and Welfare and are basically educational programs.

Truby said "it seems to me in the long run that it makes sense to include these programs as part of a delivery system that already exists in the Department of Education."

He said the department would have to contract with Health and Welfare for delivery of certain health care programs because "sometimes a child needs medical therapy, dental, or nutrition services to be educable."

The education chief said he has broached the committee idea to both Andrus and Joe Nagel, acting director of the Department of Health and Welfare. He said both agreed the subject is worthy of study.

Truby said he has been considering the idea for some time but that a recent Congressional event caused him to move on it now. He said President Ford recently signed a new Special Education Act providing \$300 for each child between three and five years of age in special

education with funding to be provided through state education department.

"As it is now, we would have to find a way first to accept that money and then turn it over to Health and Welfare or establish a parallel, less efficient educational system," Truby said.

"We're not talking about expansion of programs but the most effective administration of existing programs — rather than establishing new facilities for expanding special education we should look for facilities where they exist within school districts."

Truby said the Child Development Centers would remain open but their services would be expanded.

"We have an existing network of elementary schools in Idaho and people concerned with the education development of children," he said. "The programs ought to have

heavy parent involvement also. These are some outstanding examples of programs.

In other states administered through departments of education.

He noted recently the Idaho Education Association passed a resolution asking that all preschool and in-school programs of an educational nature be a responsibility of the State Board of Education.

Truby said helping these school youngsters in need of special education is much less costly to the taxpayer than trying to remedy problems after the child has entered school.

Nagel skeptical of transfer idea

BOISE (UPI) — Acting Director Joseph Nagel of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is not totally in agreement with a proposal to study transferring the state's child development centers to the State Department of Education.

Nagel said his initial reaction "is not good" upon learning Monday that State Public Instruction Supt. Roy Truby planned to ask Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to appoint a special committee to study such a transfer.

Truby said it made sense to transfer these programs to the education department since they were basically educational programs.

Nagel said if a committee approaches only the question of whether the child development centers should be transferred "it is going to just end up a pretty bloody battle."

He proposed instead the committee address the question, "What do we want to do for the young children in the State of Idaho and how much are we willing to put out for it?"

He said once this question

Phones new targets

BOISE (UPI) — Telephone coin boxes in Boise's park are becoming targets for thieves.

Two coin boxes were removed from two telephone booths in Ann Morrison Park last week and another was stolen earlier in the holiday season at Julia Davis Park, Mountain Bell reported Monday.

Hepp Carlson, Idaho public relations manager for Mountain Bell, said "the people who handle maintenance say the instance of coin phone vandalism is up in the last 90 days."

Carlson said he did not know how many instances had occurred in that period, but "it's getting to be a problem and a difficult one to solve." He said a full money box, "depending on its location," holds from \$25 to \$150.

Gem road hazards increase

BOISE (UPI) — Hazardous driving conditions prevail throughout Idaho today with fresh snow and drifting reported.

By road, here was the report from the Idaho Division of Highways after the Department of Law Enforcement:

U.S. 95 — Marsing-Mesa road with broken snow floor. New Meadows-White Bird Hill, broken snow floor. Craigmont-Bonnars Ferry, wet.

S.H. 55 — Boise-New Meadows, broken snow floor and snowing.

190 & U.S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor. Kellogg-Wallace, wet. Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Orofino-Kokkila, wet. Lolo Pass, snow floor and snowing.

S.H. 21 — Boise-Lowman, wet with a snow floor.

180N — Caldwell-Utah Line, wet with broken snow floor and some drifting.

S.H. 68 & U.S. 20-26 — Mountain, Home-Carey, Ice with snow floor. Craters of the Moon, wet with icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls-Halley, broken snow floor, slight drifting. Galena Summit - Stanley, snow floor. Challis - Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

S.H. 51 — Grasmere-Nevada Line, broken snow floor.

115W — Raft River-Pocatello, icy spots with a snow floor.

115 — Malad-Idaho Falls, icy spots. Dubois-Monida Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Idaho Falls-Wet, Yellowstone, wet with icy spots.

U.S. 30-N — Metcamm-Lava, icy spots.

Insurance split granted court OK

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Monday a man's widow and a former wife should divide the proceeds of an insurance policy that he purchased for his first wife after he remarried.

The opinion written by Justice Allan G. Shepard reversed the method of distributing the proceeds from the policy between the named beneficiary, the first wife, and the widow.

At issue was the impact of community property law on a policy taken out naming the former wife as beneficiary but paid for with the community funds of a later marriage.

District Judge Arthur P. Oliver apportioned the proceeds on the basis of the time each wife was said to have an "insurable interest" in the life of the decedent.

Instead, the Supreme Court ruled each wife was entitled to one-half the proceeds.

The late Elmer Hatch applied for and received a group term life insurance policy through his employer while unmarried and named his former wife of 11 years as the beneficiary.

He remarried later but never changed the designation of his first wife in the policy. For some 10 years the premiums were paid from the community assets of Hatch and his second wife.

When he died in 1972 both the widow and former wife filed claims for the \$10,000 proceeds of the policy.

Community property law prohibits one spouse from making a substantial gift of community assets without the other spouse's consent. The court ruled that where a policy is insured on the life of a married person, naming someone other than the insured's spouse as beneficiary, and where the premiums are paid from community funds, the spouse and named beneficiary each are entitled to one-half the proceeds upon the insured's death.

However, the court's opinion restricts its application to term life insurance and indicates a different result might occur with other forms of life insurance or under certain other circumstances.

Bank complaint awaited

BOISE (UPI) — The Ada County Prosecutor said Monday he would wait to receive a formal complaint before starting an investigation into banks staying open Friday despite the governor having declared Dec. 26 a state holiday.

Dave Leroy said he had an inquiry "and I think we're going to get a complaint letter."

"We're going to refer it to the Boise Police Department detectives to see who did what and look over the results of the investigation" before making a decision on possible actions against the banks.

He said the inquiry came from a private citizen and his attorney.

Most major banks in Idaho stayed open despite a state law requiring them to close when there is a state holiday.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said the banks were given notice of the governor's declaration of a state holiday around noon Wednesday.

Kidwell said his office advised them of the state law as did the commissioner of finance and the governor's office. Failure to comply is an indictable misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and \$1,000 fine if an individual is found guilty.

The attorney general said the banks' position is they simply did not have sufficient notice of the decision to close.

Talks go on

BOISE (UPI) — Boise City and the City Employees Association resume negotiations today on a new contract and Mayor Dick Eardley said the two groups are not "that far apart" in reaching an agreement.

Eardley told the Boise City Council that a federal mediator was unable to come to Boise Monday but that talks would resume today.

The City Employees Association is asking for a 10.5 per cent cost of living increase that would cost an estimated \$500,000. The city is offering a six per cent cost of living hike, a figure already agreed to by the fire fighters and police unions and approved by the city council.

TOO MANY COMFORTS OF HOME? Sell extra household goods with Want Ads, Dial 733-0931.

Successes offset disappointing events in '75, governor states

BOISE (UPI) — Although there were disappointments in Idaho during 1975, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus feels they were "overshadowed" by a number of successes.

In reviewing the past year today, Andrus said "we can look back over the year with a feeling of accomplishment."

"And as we enjoy the Christmas holiday season we can say sincerely that we believe Idaho is a better place to live because of some of the things that happened during the year."

"We think of the things we had hoped to accomplish — and didn't," Andrus said "but we balance that with the progress we have made — and in my estimation the balance is on the credit side."

Taking particular note of "Idaho's Tomorrow" program, the governor said that participation in the local, regional and state workshops "might not have been as widespread as we had hoped."

He added statewide "we had literally thousands of persons who did attend, and who spoke out for the kind of a state they wanted."

Andrus said the results of the "Idaho's Tomorrow" program "provide a guide for public officials at all levels of government." He added, however, that "to be of value we must make use of that guide."

Andrus listed enactment of land-use planning legislation as one of the accomplishments of the year. He described it as

legislation that requires local communities — cities and counties — to chart their futures.

"The control is at the local level. The act simply requires local authorities to take action — something that some of them have shirked doing in the past."

Andrus said a major highlight of the year was enactment of a law which permits local school districts to offer tax-supported public kindergartens.

Andrus noted that Idaho continued during the year to enjoy general fund surpluses that in the past few years have permitted the state to expand needed services in the areas of education and public health.

"We increased state spending for the public schools so that in the current year the state is providing nearly seventy per cent of the total cost," Andrus said.

He also listed a "number of concrete accomplishments during 1975 that provide improved transportation facilities." They included:

- Completion of the White Bird Hill section of U.S. 95.
- Construction of a new bridge across the Snake River at American Falls.
- Completion of a new framework for a new highway bridge across the Snake River at Twin Falls.
- Completion of the final dam on the Snake River necessary to make slack water navigation available from the Pacific Ocean to the Port of Lewiston in Idaho.
- "Idaho's economy remained strong during the year, primarily because of its diversified nature," Andrus said. "Although unemployment was up compared with the preceding year, it was below the national average."

He said an additional reduction of three mills in the county school tax was achieved, increasing to seven mills the property tax relief provided by the state in the past two years.

"One disappointment was our failure to convince the federal administration that it should use \$5 to 50 million dollars to buy surplus potatoes for the World Food for Peace Program," he said.

"The administration authorized the purchase of only 100,000 pounds of the potatoes for the program; but indicated there may be expansion in future years if the project proves feasible."

News Tips
733-0931

We have some advice for you . . .

Is your fireplace an energy waster?

They add a note of warmth and cheer, but open fireplaces often are major causes of energy waste, stealing more heat than they produce.

Unless properly designed, a fireplace draws warm air from your home and sends it up the chimney — whether or not a fire is burning. That's warm air your heating system is producing and you are paying for.

To avoid wasting energy, keep dampers closed when the fire's out. Installing glass in front of the fireplace helps seal off hot air loss, too. And an outside air source directly into the fireplace can help combustion without tending to suck warm air out of the house.

For more tips on wise energy use, talk to an Idaho Power Energy Adviser.

Idaho Power Company

WISE USE IS COMMON SENSE

Dismissal wins nod

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision today in dismissing a medical malpractice suit because it was filed after the expiration of the statute of limitations.

Rose Mary and Thomas Stoner filed the action against Dr. Taylor H. Carr of Sacred Heart Hospital, Inc., now known as Community Hospital of Idaho Falls, Inc., and Jane Doe.

In a majority decision, the court affirmed the court's dismissal on the grounds the Stoners did not file their complaint within one year after the incident involving Dr. Carr and the hospital.

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW DEC. 31 FOR OUR ANNUAL INVENTORY

HAPPY NEW YEAR

True Value

HARDWARE AND HOME CENTER

FREE PARKING!

Printed to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Tuesday, December 30, 1975
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper...

Founder's spirit lacking

WASHINGTON — Back in the middle of May, Louis Dennis said to his sister Mary Dennis, 'Why don't we finish that patio for mother?'

The story really concerns Mrs. Magdalena E. Dennis, a 74-year-old widow, a chronic invalid, who lives on Morganford Road in St. Louis.

So Louis and Mary Dennis, with some help from Louis's children, got the concrete poured in-forms that would raise the pad 24 inches above the ground...

The Dennis had done a terrible thing. They were in violation of the City of Arnold Building Code Ordinance No. 71, Bill No. 72, and also in violation of Ordinance No. 71, Bill No. 33...

Such a permit, they learned, 'may only be granted, according to Section 1 (a) of the Ordinance, upon approval by the offices of the Health Officer, Superintendent of Public Works and the Building Commission...

The Arnold city ordinance, the Dennis were never advised, was enacted pursuant to the National Flood Insurance Act. The local law is somewhat more restrictive than the federal law, which heaven knows is restrictive enough.

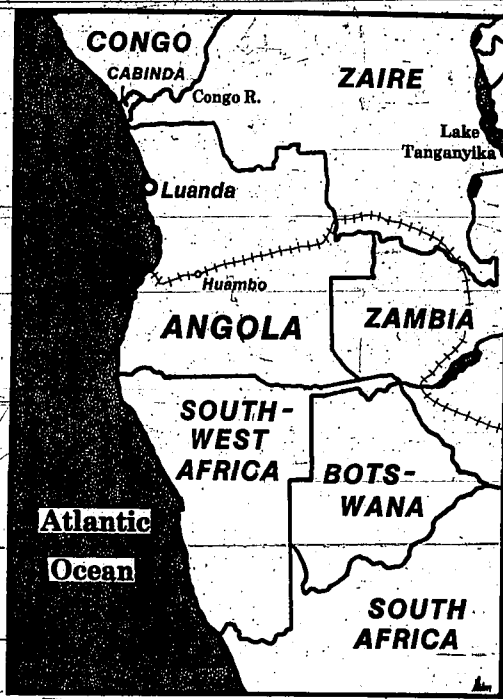
no property owner in a designated flood-prone area can get flood insurance. Well, said Mary Dennis, we don't intend to get flood insurance. The particular lot on Almond Drive has been affected by flood waters only once in recorded history...

The local authorities said nothing doing, Mary Dennis said. 'Look, it's not as if we were building a million-dollar palace out there and asking the taxpayers to subsidize flood insurance. We're just trying, with our own hands, to build a patio for mother so she can have the seven grandchildren who there on weekends in the summer. Otherwise the flies and mosquitoes will eat the food right out of their mouths.'

There the matter stands, and there the unfinished patio sits. Mary and Louis Dennis can't even protect the lumber with a coat of paint. Come the Fourth of July, when we observe the 200th anniversary of our glorious Independence, perhaps Mrs. Dennis will read the immortal Declaration to her grandchildren as they swelter in St. Louis. Why the revolt against King George? In part, it was because...

The upshot was that Mary Dennis wrote Sen. Thomas Eagleton, who took it up with J. Robert Hunter, acting federal insurance administrator. Mr. Hunter wrote the senator a three-page, single-spaced letter. He spelled out four different provisions of the rules and regulations that might apply to mother's patio, depending on whether the patio was attached, unattached, free-standing, roofed or unroofed...

Thomas Jefferson, where is thy spirit now? Washington Star Syndicate



Angola aid: Pro, con

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY WASHINGTON — Disclosures of secret American assistance to two of the three factions fighting in Angola has sparked a battle in Congress over whether that funding should continue.

The factions each control a separate portion of the African nation and are fighting for dominance. Two of them have been receiving U.S. money and supplies, reportedly funneled through neighboring Zaire. The third, which controls the capital Luanda, has been receiving support from the Soviet Union.

Should the United States continue some assistance to the Angolan factions? PRO, SOVIET THREAT? Supporters of channeling some assistance to the U.S.-backed Angolan factions generally express little enthusiasm for the Ford administration's covert military supply program.

But they have refused to join efforts to cut off the aid, fearing such a move would lock the executive branch into an inflexible foreign policy.

'I am not ready, frankly, to endorse the use of funds for covert purposes in Angola,' said Senate Minority Whip Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., 'but neither am I ready to say that the executive branch should not have some flexibility.'

McClellan added that since the Soviet Union is willing to spend millions of dollars to gain control, evidently she thinks (Angola) is of some strategic value to her in a strategic plan of world expansion.

strategic value to her in a strategic plan of world expansion. Daniel P. Moynihan, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, warned in a recent news conference that Russian domination of Angola would threaten international shipping routes. If the United States unilaterally withdrew, he said, the Communists would take over Angola and will thereby considerably control the oil shipping lanes from the Persian Gulf to Europe.

CON: ANOTHER VIETNAM? The opponents of continued U.S. support for Angolan factions argue that the involvement carries all the possibilities of turning into another Vietnam for the United States — an ever-growing commitment to a no-win situation that can only hurt the United States in the long run.

'I am sorry that we... have to enter into a dialogue with respect to American intervention in underdeveloped areas of the world,' Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., told the Senate. 'I am tired, the Congress is tired, the American people are tired of the United States intruding into areas where it should not be.'

He contends that the strife in Angola is an internal conflict growing out of generations of tribal animosity, rather than a struggle of communism versus democracy. This runs counter to State Department arguments that the Soviet Union has chosen Angola to mount a challenge to the United States.

Tunney and others argue too that Washington is jeopardizing future relations with other African nations because it is backing factions supported by the white-minority government of South Africa and that any outside intervention is resented. Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, called U.S. policy toward Angola a 'watershed' for future ties with Africa.

And Tunney said it was clear to him 'that there is no real foreign policy interest which justifies the United States pouring tens of millions of dollars, and perhaps eventually, hundreds of millions of dollars, down a rathole, causing more death and destruction in that country, siding with South Africa in a way that is going to alienate all the other black African nations.'

Rather than continuing the covert funneling of money, he and others argue, the United States should negotiate directly with the Soviets, or apply economic pressures on Moscow. They say Washington also should call upon its African allies, such as Nigeria and Zaire, as well as the Organization of African Unity, to work out possible approaches to a solution.

Doctor, lawyer ad ban outdated

The outdated ban on advertising by doctors and lawyers stands in the way of better service to the public.

One of the most difficult problems facing ordinary citizens is the choice of professionals. When a family moves to a new town, one of its first tasks is to select a family doctor. Should legal questions arise, the services of a lawyer may be needed.

Unfortunately, however, it is nearly impossible for the layman to choose among professionals.

He usually resorts to not-very-reliable word of mouth gossip about professionals, first impressions and phone book listings to make these important choices.

It is a little easier to choose a doctor because doctors at least can list themselves according to their medical specialty. A person with a pain in his chest probably would then go to an internist or family practitioner instead of mistakenly choosing an ophthalmologist or radiologist, assuming the sick person knows the names of the specialties.

Even though lawyers often specialize in their practice, some becoming experts in water law, others in tax law or in criminal defense, there is no way the average person can easily find this out.

Part of the problem is the ban on advertising.

A lawyer can be disbarred and prohibited from pursuing his livelihood for placing small advertisements saying he specialized in, say, tax law. A doctor would face similar sanctions were he to run an advertisement giving his charges for office calls, or announcing the fact that he makes night calls.

The traditional argument in favor of the ban is that advertising would allow hucksters or quacks to readily take advantage of the unsuspecting public.

It also would promote 'unsavory' price cutting among professionals who have better things to do than dicker over price in a large professional marketplace.

Historically, the ban probably originated in the medieval distaste with 'trade' among the learned professions of that day. It probably has been retained at least partly to keep prices high.

These medieval notions have outlived their usefulness in the view of the Federal Trade Commission.

The FTC has filed an antitrust complaint charging that the American Medical Association's prohibition on advertising is an illegal restraint of trade.

Similar challenges had been issued to the American Bar Association's advertising prohibition and against state and local regulations against advertising the price of eyeglasses.

The FTC claims that these prohibitions tend to keep prices for such professional services and goods at artificially high levels.

Earlier, in a similar successful federal challenge, the minimum fee schedules issued by the American Bar Association were declared illegal in the courts.

Such minimum fees also had been defended by the lawyers as an attempt to maintain high professional standards by prohibiting unseemly price competition.

We strongly support the FTC's drive to increase competition among the professions. To some degree, competition should help hold soaring professional costs in line and should help the public in its choice of professionals.

Still, there is the problem of the professional huckster, the shady doctor who promises cancer cures, or the lawyer who claims he wins 99 per cent of his cases.

It seems that the professional organizations, the ABA and the AMA, which have been so successful maintaining the ban against advertisements, also should be able to police advertisements to ensure they are ethical.

For example, a misleading or inaccurate ad surely could be grounds for disciplinary action against a doctor or lawyer.

In this way the majority of responsible professionals would increase the information available to the public, while maintaining the highest professional standards.

Berry's World



What's gone wrong, Charlie? Why haven't we been able to solve all the world's problems like we used to?

Cables tell own story

WASHINGTON — Many stories have come out about the CIA, but this is one that is still being told. It has to do with an agent named Greensteves. He was young, energetic and imaginative. The CIA decided to set him up in a souvenir shop across the street from the palace of a South American dictator, where he could keep tabs on his earnings and goings of government officials.

They gave him enough money to buy the shop and the souvenirs so the operation would be legitimate. This exchange of cables, after they were decoded, tells the story.

CIA Headquarters, Langley: Business excellent. Have sold \$16,000 worth of souvenirs thanks to Dictator Tacos three-day anniversary celebration in front of palace. Please tell our people in Taiwan I need more Tacos ashtrays, paperweights and letter openers. If all right with you, am planning a sale on Dictator Tacos music boxes that play 'South of the Border.' Greensteves.

Greensteves, Paella, South America: Glad to hear you are doing well businesswise, but what is going on at the palace? We hear Tacos may be right-wing, right-wing, right-wing. Please advise at once. — Frogmaster.

CIA Headquarters, Langley: Sorry I have been too busy taking inventory to pay much attention to palace, but have good news: Discovered a factory outside Sietla that makes cuckoo clocks and hand-died scarves. Have bought three gross at half price. Expect sales figures in June up 20 per cent over May. Had to pay off customs to get cigarette lighters into country, but will add bribe to price of item. — Greensteves.

Greensteves, Paella, South America: Why no word from you on Tacos assassination attempt and his exile from the country? Who is now in charge of Paella? Urgently need list of junkie, and whether it's pro- or anti-American. — Frogmaster.

CIA Headquarters, Langley: Agency has nothing to fear from Tacos overthrow. I got wind of it two weeks ago and had Tacos birthday sale on Saturday, where I marked down all Dictator Tacos items 50 per cent. The bronze busts were moved especially well as did Tacos pillowcases. We also unloaded 1,000 plates with portraits of Mrs. Tacos. Only thing is that eight per cent of expected was night light of Tacos standing next to Virgin Mary. But I plan to remove Tacos and sell them as Virgin Mary night lights. Tell our

Hong Kong people that I am sending them photograph of Colonel Chilli which I would like them to have framed with sea shells. Also need 3,000 beer mugs commemorating the June 21 revolution of July 5. By the way, tell our Hong Kong man to check packing. The ashtrays they sent came in all damaged. Am seeing insurance company tomorrow. — Greensteves.

Greensteves, Paella, South America: What information do you have concerning naval attack on Paella by neighboring country of Enchilada? Understand shelling destroyed half of downtown as well as Soviet, British, French and Chinese embassies. — Frogmaster.

CIA Headquarters, Langley: Your information correct. I heard about it 10 days ago from Enchilada defector and moved all breakable items to the basement. Also boarded up windows. You'll be happy to know we had the



ART BUCHWALD

only souvenir shop in Paella that opened for business the next day. Since the invasion started I have added a toy line with tanks, soldiers, missiles and fighter planes. Believe they will be big sellers. Took 10 on myself to give 10 per cent discount to you Paella soldier or sailor in uniform. Have also ordered music boxes which say 'Mother on the top in Spanish, Understand Mother items sell well in time of war.'

Greensteves, Paella, South America: What has happened to U.S. ambassador? Is he being held hostage by revolutionary urban guerrillas as reported by AP, UPI, Reuters and Agence France Presse?

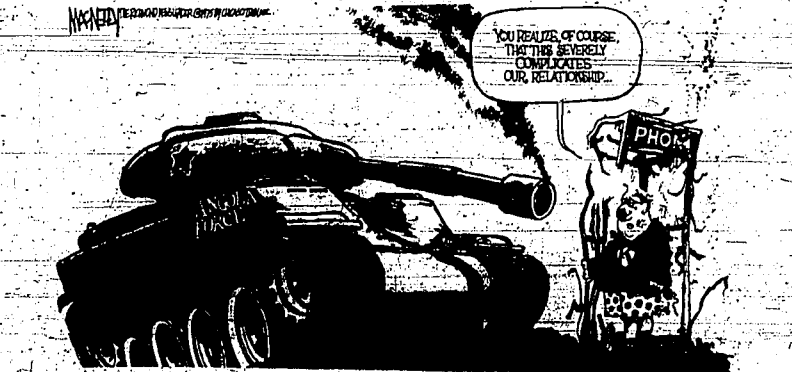
CIA Headquarters, Langley: U.S. ambassador was kidnapped three days ago. One of my salespeople has a brother who told her about kidnapping plans last week. I immediately took steps to check his charge account. He owed us \$89. On a rise that we were collecting accounts receivable early this year, I manager got his check before he was grabbed. We haven't got a dime on him. Any chance of shipping Fidel Castro coffee mugs? They're expecting 15,000 male Cuban tourists, and it could be a big item this summer.

Annals of America

By Encyclopaedia Britannica

Shay's Rebellion of 1837, in which debt-ridden western farmers protested government economic policies, alarmed the nation. Thomas Jefferson, writing to James Madison from Paris, took a different view:

'I hold it that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical. Unsuccessful rebellions, indeed, generally establish the encroachments on the rights of the people which have produced them. An observation of this truth should render honest republican governors so mild in their punishment of rebellions as not to discourage them too much. It is a sedition necessary for the sound health of government.'



Little hope for Indian miners



Loses son in mine

BEREAVED MOTHER whose son is among more than 350 Indian miners trapped in a coal mine at Chasnala colliery is led away from the flooded pits today. Officials have abandoned hope for the trapped miners despite arrival of pumps to speed draining the pits. (UPI)

CHASNALA COLLIERY, India (UPI) — Pumps supplied by foreign countries were rushed to India today to help drain millions of gallons of water from a coal pit where relatives stand a death watch for hundreds of trapped miners. Government officials here put almost no hope for any of the more than 350 men caught 1,000 feet below the surface Saturday in India's worst mine tragedy. But they pledged to continue pumping as long as there was the slightest chance.

India radio announced Monday the United States, France and Switzerland were flying in modern pumps capable of draining 2,500 gallons of water per minute in response to a plea for help by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The chilly air at the disaster site 180 miles northwest of Calcutta was rent with the wails of women and children who have stood vigil since the explosion caused water from a nearby abandoned shaft to burst through 80-foot-thick natural barriers and bury two pits under 650 feet of water.

The wife of a trapped miner, who set fire to her hair Saturday, died in a hospital Monday, police said. The woman earlier was reported to have lived.

Asked why the death report was held back, a police official said today. "This is a sensitive subject here. Nobody talks of death. We have to keep repeating to these people that the men are alive and will be brought out any day now."

Few believed them. Miner Sharda Tal, who did not report to work Saturday because of a headache, said, "I am sure all my comrades are dead."

Dumping operations at the site were proceeding at a slow pace. Only two pumps were in use, each throwing out only 600 gallons a minute.

Three more low-capacity pumps were brought in later and rescue officials expected the arrival of modern equipment in a few days to drain up to 300 million gallons of water.

In New Delhi, an American embassy official said 10 high-capacity pumps would be flown to India Thursday.

Rescue officials said that even with all the pumps working it would take at least seven days to drain the water. Officials of the government Bharat Coal Mines that owns and runs Indian collieries have put the number of trapped men at 372 but union officials said the figure might be as high as 500. The last major coal mine disaster in the area killed 288 men in 1965.

Israeli soldiers capture Arab guerrilla helpers

United Press International Israel says its troops have captured three suspected Arab guerrilla collaborators in the Lebanese frontier region and reported four incidents of shelling into Israeli territory by Arab gunners in Lebanon.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the three men were captured in the frontier area after gunmen in Lebanon fired on Israeli patrols near the settlements of Yitah and Misgav Am. There were no casualties or damage.

The communiqué did not say whether Israeli troops crossed the frontier into Lebanon. However, since suspected collaborators have never been arrested on the Israeli side of the border, political observers said the troops apparently crossed into Lebanon.

Within two hours of the announcement of the capture, the command said Arab gunners fired on an Israeli patrol near Margat and on a border police station at Zarit.

There was no immediate response to the charges from Lebanon.

A house in Margat was hit by a bazooka shell. Hassan Kharabeh, his wife and six children were in the house at the time, but no one was hurt.

Earlier, Monday, Israel and Egypt resolved a dispute over the size of an Egyptian electronic

surveillance post to be built atop a Sinai desert mountain pass with American money.

Israeli sources in Tel Aviv said their troops planned to enter the area today under U.N. escort and mark off the perimeter of the station to be set up at the southeastern end of the Gidi Pass.

Diplomatic sources said the dispute stemmed from an Israeli belief that the proposed Egyptian listening post would be almost twice the size of an Israeli post at Umm Khakhsiba at the opposite end of the pass.

The stations are designed to provide both countries with a warning of 20 possible attacks by the other side.

In other developments, Egypt announced opposition to any cuts in military spending and said its defense budget will remain at current levels as long as the conflict with Israel remains unresolved.

In parliamentary debate Monday night, a government spokesman in Cairo reacted strongly to a proposal to cut military spending, which accounts for about half of Egypt's \$12 billion budget.

Albert B. Siddams, minister for parliamentary affairs, said, "Our battle (against Israel) is not over yet and we must give this top priority. We cannot press ahead with development unless we make provision for national security."

She's optimistic

FORMER ISRAELI prime minister Golda Meir told a fund raising dinner in Cleveland Monday that she is "pessimistic about the future of the United Nations but not about the future of Israel." (UPI)

Argentine chamber slaps Peron rule

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Isabel Peron has been handed another setback in her struggle to control the country's balky congress.

The Chamber of Deputies Monday night passed a vote of no confidence against chamber president Nicasio Sanchez-Toranzo, one of Mrs. Peron's strongest congressional allies.

The no-confidence vote followed a bitter six-hour debate and was seen by congressional observers as an indirect demand for Sanchez's resignation.

Opposition deputies and rebel Peronists criticized Sanchez, for allowing union negotiations inside congress Dec. 19, during a debate to decide if congress had the right to investigate Mrs. Peron on charges of alleged administrative corruption.

The unionists heckled the pro-government congressmen immediately following the vote, the deputies began

discussing a series of tax laws without taking up a request for Mrs. Peron's impeachment. It was not clear whether the impeachment motion would be debated at a later date.

The Popular Federalist Party, a small, right-wing group, demanded Mrs. Peron's impeachment for "repeated violations of the constitution and laws."

Mrs. Peron's once-solid congressional majority all but disappeared a few weeks ago when a split in the pro-government coalition deprived her of 29 votes.

Mexico's foreign minister resigns

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico's foreign minister has resigned in an apparent move to end a tourism boycott by Jews angered over Mexican support for U.N. anti-Zionist resolutions. Emilio Rabasa announced his resignation Monday night. The government appointed career diplomat Alfonso Garcia Tules to replace him.

Political observers in the capital said the government hoped that by removing Rabasa it could make a fresh start at clarifying Mexico's stand on the Zlopism issue and lure back Jewish and other pro-Zionist tourists.

Rabasa's resignation came less than two weeks after he returned from a trip to Israel, where he attempted to mend bad relations between the two countries and with world Jewry. The Jewish outcry arose after Mexico voted in favor of a U.N. resolution that condemned Zionism as a form of racism.

The resolution, passed last Nov. 10, aroused sharp protest in Jewish circles in the United States and Canada and prompted a tourism boycott involving hundreds of thousands of hotel reservations and package tours to Mexico.

A spokesman for Eastern Airlines in the Mexican capital told UPI air traffic to Mexico was off by "at least 15 to 20 percent" this year. A U.S. embassy spokesman estimated 100,000 hotel and four reservations had been canceled.

Despite Rabasa's assurances to Israeli officials that he found no sign of racism in Israel and President Luis Echeverria's statement to a group of Jewish leaders that he did not equate Zionism with racism, Mexico again voted in favor of an anti-Zionist U.N. resolution on Dec. 15.

Garcia, 64, a career diplomat who joined the foreign service in 1939 and has headed Mexico's U.N. delegation since 1971, declined comment when asked if the resignation was prompted by the tourism crisis.

Attack takes life

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Police said today the "mad bicyclist" has struck again, slaying to death a 28-year-old woman as he sped down a dark street.

He has wounded six other women in the past three days, according to police in Tainan.

They said the killer was a youth riding a bicycle equipped with a sharp curved blade. He stabbed all seven victims in the chest, with a long-bladed knife as he sped past them from behind at night.

"He is obviously a madman and may strike anytime again," a police spokesman said.

He said the latest victim was Yang Chin-king, a factory worker, who was killed as she crossed a street Monday night. The killer plunged the knife more than three inches into her chest, a coroner said.

Spokesmen said the other six girls, now all wounded in the same manner while walking the streets alone.

Peace plan debate set

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Bechara El-Khori summarized the debate today for an expected stormy session over a Syrian-mediated peace plan to end Lebanon's nine-month-old civil war between Muslims and Christians.

Police said at least seven persons were killed in the past two days of fighting, raising the casualty toll since April to more than 6,000 dead and 14,000 wounded.

Security in the capital Monday was marred by a downtown gun-battle and machine-gun clashes at night between rival Christian and Muslim militias.

Muslim and Christian fighting devasted nearby luxury hotels

two weeks ago.

In the atmosphere of relative calm, Moslem Premier Rashid Karame's six-man cabinet turned its attention to a long-term political solution.

A government source said the cabinet meeting was headed for a "heated" round of talks.

The cabinet was meeting under Franjieh and government sources said Karame was expected to preside for the Christian president to approve Syrian-backed proposals granting Lebanon's Moslem majority greater power in government.

The administration currently is Christian-dominated under a political convention worked out when Lebanon gained its independence from France 30 years ago.

Although moderates were behind the reforms, opposition

from hardliners on both sides of the political spectrum still could scotch the peace plan.

Christian opposition has been largely inspired by Franjieh, who—government sources said—would rather leave hard-political decisions to his successor.

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LIFE IS LEARNING ...
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BURLEY-RUPERT (Classes held in the West Middle Junior High, Paul, 7:00 P.M.)

Art 344—Painting & Composition (4 credits)	Tuesday	Green
Art 352—Painting & Composition (4 credits)	Tuesday	Green
Biology 4081—Biology & Psychology (4 credits)	Tuesday	Kirsky
History 4327—Twentieth Century America (3 credits)	Thursday	McDonald
Sociology 321—Marriage & the Family (3 credits)	Thursday	Clark
Education 221—Educational Psychology (4 credits)	Wednesday	Stephenson
Education 322—Literature for Children (2 credits)	Wednesday	Bestwain

TWIN FALLS (Classes held in Academic Building, College of Southern Idaho, 7:30 P.M.)

English 325—Twentieth Century Literature (3 credits)	Thursday	McDonald
English 421—Seminar: Creative Theory/Poetry (3 credits)	Tuesday	Carlsdon
History 4436—History of Idaho (2 credits)	Thursday	McDonald
Psychology 302—Abnormal Psychology (3 credits)	Thursday	Stephenson
Psychology 428—The Community (3 credits)	Thursday	Spyer
Psychology 438—Moralities (3 credits)	Wednesday	Clark
C.B.S.E. 443—Seminar: Behavioral Psychology (3 credits)	Monday	Smith
Education 401—Seminar: Career Education (3 credits)	Thursday	Zayra
Education 401—Seminar: Foundations of Community Education (3 credits)	Thursday	Zayra
YITE 164—Instructional Methodology in YITE (3 credits)	Thursday	Zayra
YITE 166—Occupational Analysis (2 credits)	Thursday	Chandler
Writing 4401—Writing in Business: Nonwriting (3 credits)	Friday	

Classes 5:10 to 5:30 P.M.

JEROME (Classes held in the Jerome High School, 7:00 P.M.)

Psychology 111—Introductory Psychology (3 credits)	Wednesday	Lesco
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REGISTRATION FEES: \$20 PER CREDIT HOUR
REGISTRATION SCHEDULE:
TWIN FALLS January 5, 1976 7-8 p.m. CSI Academic Building
BURLEY-RUPERT January 6, 1976 7-8 p.m. West Middle Junior High

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
 David Lowder Mountain Bell Phone 438-4777
 Marvin Glasscock College of Southern Idaho Phone 732-2554
 Charles Stinson Idaho State University Phone 732-3152

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We're getting ready to print the new telephone directory. If you need to make any changes in your listing in the 'White or Yellow Pages, our business office will be happy to assist you, and can advise you if any charges are involved.

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Mountain Bell

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News Tips
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people



Divorce sought

DETECTIVE novelist Mickey Spillane was sued for divorce Monday by his wife, Sheri, to end their 11-year marriage. Mrs. Spillane cited irreconcilable differences as grounds for her suit in Los Angeles Superior Court. The couple separated last month. They have no children. (UPI)

Missing picture brings suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It may cost Eastman Kodak Co. \$10,000 for misplacing a picture. That's how much photographer Sander Abbott says his shot of a burglar-glitter is worth. Abbott Monday sued the Los Angeles office of Kodak for allegedly losing a color negative and print of a burglar in flight. Abbott said he lent the film to Kodak for promotional purposes but the company has since lost them. Abbott is asking \$50,000 in special, \$40,000 in general and \$10,000 in exemplary damages.



Suit dismissed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A libel suit filed against Col. Harland Sanders, founder and white-bearded trademark of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., was ordered dismissed Monday in Jefferson Circuit Court. In dismissing the suit filed by one of the company's franchise outlets in Bowling Green, Ky., Judge Thomas Ballentine held it was not libelous by comments attributed to Sanders by the Louisville Times and Courier-Journal newspapers.

Classes set for parents

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Board of Education wants to try to teach parents how to communicate with their kids. The board Monday approved a plan to offer special classes to parents on how to handle their adolescent children. The courses will be offered through the community adult school throughout the city. The idea for the courses originated last year. A Superior Court judges committee requested special instruction for parents who couldn't handle their kids.

No evidence

CHICAGO (UPI) — Drug peddling is not among the enterprises of Playboy Magazine magnate Hugh Hefner and his empire, according to federal investigators. The government has investigated allegations that Hefner and his organization had been distributing cocaine at his Chicago and Los Angeles Playboy mansions. U.S. Attorney Samuel Skinner said Monday the government's 15-month investigation turned up no evidence of drug acquisition or distribution by Hefner.

Purchase delayed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Gov. Philip W. Noel has put off a decision on state purchase of the Newport estate where President John F. Kennedy courted his wife. Hammersmith Farm, overlooking Newport Harbor, is owned by Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, mother and stepfather of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. The late president was a frequent visitor to the rolling estate.

Plane crash kills 5

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — A light plane Hewlett a flock of geese and crashed into a field, killing a family of five, authorities said Monday. Witnesses told investigators Sunday's crash occurred after the single-engine craft hit three geese at about 1,000 feet shortly after it took off from Stockton Metropolitan Airport en route to Walnut Creek, Calif.

Jackie refuses to talk with reporters in SLC

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis triggered an airport security alarm and refused to answer reporters questions about President Kennedy's alleged love affairs when she arrived in Utah for a ski vacation Monday. Mrs. Onassis and other members of the Kennedy family regrouped at Snowbird Resort in Utah's Wasatch Mountains after leaving Sun Valley, Idaho. U.S. Secret Service agents and a throng of reporters and photographers greeted the party as it climbed off a chartered airplane at the Salt Lake International Airport. Mrs. Onassis, wearing a belted white fur coat, only smiled and shrugged when several reporters asked for her comments about the recent claims of women that they were lovers of President Kennedy. "The press in Utah is almost as bad as the paparazzi," she said to another member of the party as she walked away.



JACKIE ONASSIS triggers alarm

Mrs. Onassis set off a metal detector as she entered the airport terminal and was asked to go through the device a second time. Her hand luggage was also searched. She was accompanied by her daughter Caroline and son John, the only member of the family still entitled to Secret Service protection. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Steven Smith, their three children, Mrs. Pat Lawford and her three children. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Lawford are sisters of the late President and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Sen. Kennedy refused to cross the picket lines of striking bus drivers in Sun Valley, and moved his ski vacation to Utah Saturday. He said the snow at the Utah resort was better than at the Idaho Resort. "The party will ski at Wasatch Mountain resorts for the remainder of the week."

No home mail delivery

HERCULEANEUM, Mo. (UPI) — Herculeaneum city fathers thought home mail delivery would be a proper step toward updating this community of 90. But Herculeaneum folk don't seem to want it. "Herculeaneum is the second-oldest community west of the Mississippi," Mayor William H. Burlage figured. "It's kind of silly that we don't have home mail delivery." However, a survey about the town's lack of mail delivery was conducted at the post office, but they don't want to be bothered about the issue. Fewer than 50 per cent of the residents returned the recent survey sent out by city officials and of those that did fewer than half wanted home mail delivery. The results were similar to a survey conducted by postal officials.

Police surprise 3 masked men

CENTERVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Three masked men parked their truck on a back road, walked through the woods to the home of wealthy lumberman Les Dorton, cut the telephone lines and then stormed through the kitchen door. They found themselves staring into the guns of five policemen. "We caught them by surprise. As soon as they walked in they were told to put their hands over their heads and fall to their knees. They offered no resistance at all," said patrolman Dennis Kent of the Monday incident. "One guy hid only the door running, but we got the other two," said State patrol Sgt. W.C. Thompson. Police were still searching late Monday for a third unidentified suspect in the apparent attempt to kidnap Dorton's daughter-in-law, Gladys Dorton, 28. Dorton, a wealthy lumber company owner, said he knew one of the men. George N. McCaleb, 25, charged with attempted kidnaping along with Danny W. Bowman, JR. Both men were being held in jail in lieu of bond. Dorton said McCaleb had worked for him "off and on" during his own truck. He said about three weeks ago his daughter-in-law had received a phone call from a man who told her to go to a remote country road where her husband, Marvin, 21, had had an accident in his truck. "Gladys went out there but she took along a man who is a friend of the family and knew the area. They think they passed McCaleb on the road, but they didn't find a trace of my son. Of course, he was with me at the lumber yard."



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1949... was a time to be young!
MOTOR-VU STARTS TOMORROW
PG

Silence stunning

By WENDY WENNER

NEW YORK (UPI) — What hit me was the silence. The only sound I could hear was the crunch of broken glass underfoot as firemen took out the last of the bodies from the bomb-shattered TWA terminal.

Flashlight. Another officer opened luggage lockers to check their contents. Rafter of Episcopal Hill Baptist Church in Queens, New York. He told me he had talked to four or five injured people and said they seemed lucky, hardly hurt.

"It was almost like a hush. I wanted to keep my voice low. I found myself tripping over giant chunks of glass resting on top of millions of tiny shards."

Here and there among the wreckage pieces of bodies lay in pools and gobs of blood. In a corner on a window ledge I saw part of a human head — I could recognize the hair. It looked like a male black, but I couldn't be sure.

"Outside hundreds of people were milling around, watching the injured and dead being removed to hospitals and morgues. Policemen shouted 'Get back get back there's another bomb.' But if people moved it was only to try to get a better view."

One woman inside the wrecked terminal stood staring, apparently stunned. A man wearing orange coveralls with the words "Bomb Squad" on his back sifted through debris with a

"The remarkable thing is that everything was so orderly," he said. Others said there was no panic.

— Patrick Callaghan of Indianapolis, Ind., was 30 feet away from the explosion.

"Everybody was very helpful to each other," he said. "Some very kind people helped, and gave me handkerchiefs to use as towels."

Three hours after the blast, police officers loaded nine plane coffins containing the last of the dead into a police truck. It drove away. The crowd outside began to disperse.

"The walls of the terminal closest to the explosion were blackened and seared and stripped even of their paint. Only twenty feet away Christmas decorations glittered under the sign announcing 'LaGuardia Airport.'"



WENDY WENNER UPI reporter

News Tips
733-0931

DOG DAY

Al Pacino
Really Happened

AFTERNOON
SHOW TIME 7:00-9:15
JAN 13 52 CHM 11

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
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They're hot
BURT REYNOLDS
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THUSTLE

Against a Rooked GSK
CLINT EASTWOOD
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

CHOSER SURVIVORS
CLINT EASTWOOD
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

Bomb threats cause delays

By United Press International
Bomb threats caused delays and fear at airports across the country for hours following a massive explosion Monday at New York's LaGuardia airport which killed or injured at least 50 persons. Bomb threats were found, but service at some air terminals was disrupted. An FBI spokesman said the calls were "piling up like crazy."

minutes. Police searched the area but found no explosives. The Trans World Airlines terminal at Los Angeles International airport was emptied when a male caller told the reservation desk a bomb was planted there. "The first one was in New York, the second one will be in L.A. and the third in Phoenix," the unidentified caller said. Officials found nothing. The world's busiest airport, O'Hare International in Chicago, continued operations despite a call at 9:30 p.m. EST which said a device would explode in a half hour. Police bomb and arson squads found no explosives.

Bomb threats were found, but service at some air terminals was disrupted. An FBI spokesman said the calls were "piling up like crazy." Washington's National airport was closed for two hours Monday night as officials searched for a bomb which a caller threatened would go off. Airport police used bloodhounds to sniff out hidden devices. A spokesman said a "methodical" search turned up no bombs and the call was dismissed as "a hoax." Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dennis Feldman said at least 40 planes were delayed during the search.

A TWA flight bound for Paris with 78 passengers from Kennedy airport in New York was diverted to Logan International airport in Boston after a threat was received in New York. Logan spokesman Andrew Bragg said the Boeing 707 landed at 9:15 p.m. "thoroughly checked for explosive charges" and cleared for a midnight takeoff.

Customers expected

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Forest Lawn Mortuaries and Memorial Parks are expecting lots of customers this New Year's holiday — but they'll be on their feet, drinking coffee. Officials said they will keep their cemeteries open to the public New Year's Eve to serve coffee to revellers who feel they may have had too much to drink for the road. The open house and coffee is designed to have a soothing effect in the "grave" surroundings, an official said.

Travel plans dashed or delayed

By FRANK PRILL
NEW YORK Thousands of holiday travelers found their vacation plans dashed or delayed as airlines scrambled to cancel and divert flights at LaGuardia Airport in the wake of Monday night's fatal explosion. A spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates LaGuardia said about 45 flights and an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 passengers were affected when the Federal Aviation Authority shut the airport down immediately after the blast at 8:30 p.m. Most airlines said they had already moved the bulk of their evening traffic out of LaGuardia by the time of the blast.

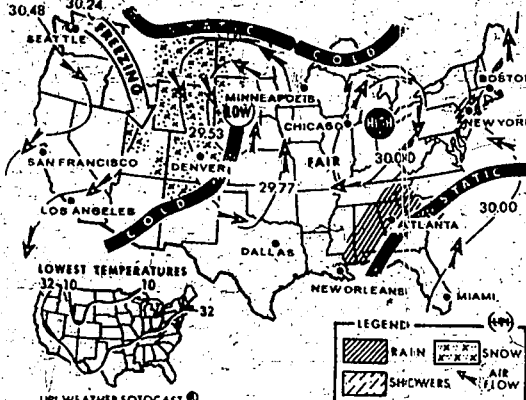
COFFEE SHOP
Come to Coy's At The HOLIDAY INN, TWIN FALLS.
SPECIAL NEW YEARS-EVE DINNER MENU 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.
PARTY FAVORS FOR BRINGING IN THE NEW YEAR
The Coffee Shop will be open 24 Hours, serving a 3 minute Breakfast Special after 12 midnight
The Dining Room will also serve the 3 minute Breakfast Special From 12 to 2 P.M.
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Spend NEW YEARS EVE with the Outlaw
New Years Special 10. oz. Sirloin... \$5.50
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	35	22	T.
Balise	42	28	05
Battle	35	21	T.
Calderwell	41	28	T.
Emmett	39	26	10
Fruitland	39	26	10
Godding	34	23	02
Grangeville	48	30	07
Hailey	28	19	M.
Hagerman	37	23	03
Homeida	37	23	09
Idaho Falls	26	24	T.
Jerome	34	26	05
Kimberly	36	26	01
Kuna	41	27	09
McCall	33	23	44
Min. Home	37	26	T.
Lewiston	51	39	
Parma	35	28	09
Pocatello	32	29	T.
Prescott	31	17	01
Rupert	37	26	06
Soda Springs	29	7	
Yellowstone	20	16	02



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	37	15	
Atlanta	44	40	11
Baltimore	37	35	
Bismarck	36	15	
Boston	33	23	01
Buffalo	34	24	
Charlotte	52	41	10
Cincinnati	48	41	14
Cleveland	37	35	25
Dallas	44	38	
Denver	45	29	
Des Moines	35	26	24
Detroit	48	48	
Fairbanks	06	22	21
Fresno	64	34	
Helena	33	22	
Honolulu	82	80	
Indianapolis	36	31	41
Los Angeles	51	38	
Las Vegas	51	43	15
Memphis	54	43	15
Miami	73	72	
Milwaukee	52	30	37
Minneapolis	45	29	
New Orleans	64	54	11
New York	37	31	
North Platte	55	48	
Oakland	63	48	
Oklahoma City	35	32	02
Omaha	39	25	
Palm Springs	40	29	
Philadelphia	40	29	
Phoenix	60	37	
Pittsburgh	37	36	07
Portland, Me.	27	07	
Portland, Ore.	57	38	23
Rapid City	55	41	
Reno	56	33	
Richmond, Va.	50	30	
Salt Lake City	36	27	
San Diego	73	49	
San Francisco	65	49	23
Seattle	51	39	23
Spokane	43	23	23
Thermal	69	35	
Washington	49	35	

Traveler advisories out for MV

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood-River Valley:
Traveler advisories are in effect through tonight. Periods of snow or snow showers tonight and windy gusty clouds and scattered snow showers Wednesday. Considerably cooler tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 15 to 21. Highs Wednesday in the mid-20s.
The outlook for Thursday, cold with a chance of snow flurries.

Wednesday: Lows tonight 10 to 15. Highs Wednesday near 20.
The outlook for Thursday, continued cool with chance of snow showers.
A cold upper level zone of low pressure is dropping southeastward from the Gulf of Alaska into the intermountain region today. Moisture with this system is limited, so only light snow is expected through tonight. However, with a combination of gusty winds and light snow at times across southern Idaho tonight this will make for hazardous driving conditions. Therefore a travel advisory for southern Idaho has been issued for tonight!
Relatively moist, cool northerly flow aloft will tend to keep the Magic Valley on the cool side with temperatures in the 12 degrees below normal for New Year's Day.

Forecast gains

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet and American scientists are making progress toward formulating a joint theory on earthquake forecasting, seismologist Igor Neressov said in an interview released by Tass news agency today.
Neressov said joint work is being carried out in four main centers — field laboratory, engineering seismology, mathematical estimation of seismic processes.
California is one of the areas where the application of mathematical methods for forecasting sites of severe earthquakes has been tested.
According to Tass, Neressov said scientists of the two nations have accumulated a wealth of scientific material and are successfully advancing toward creating a single earthquake forecasting theory.
Neressov is a deputy chairman of the earthquake forecasting working group which operates under the Soviet-American agreement to cooperate on environmental protection.

Sign favorite

KILLINGWORTH, Conn. (UPI) — The carved wood road sign on Lovers Lane has been stolen and replaced so many times that the situation is "ridiculous," says First Selectman Donald Doster.
"We can't order them fast enough. Sometimes they even take a chain saw and cut the sign post off," he said.
Doster said other road signs are popular with thieves, including those for Cow Pen, Hill Road and Roast Meat Hill Road, but Lovers Lane is the favorite.
"That is the one people seem to like," he said.
Last week, the Board of Selectmen was given permission by the Southern New England Telephone Co. to try painting road signs on the telephone poles in town.
"It's pretty hard to steal a telephone pole," Doster said.

Oil sales probable

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Government negotiators expressed optimism Monday that an international oil company would buy at least 1 million barrels per day of Venezuela's newly nationalized oil in 1976.
The negotiations with Exxon, Shell and other companies must produce some kind of agreement before Jan. 1, when the oil industry will come under direct state management.
"Talking a conservative view, Venezuela should be able to place at least 15 million barrels per day through sales contracts and it could be more," one government source said.

Wood residues called good energy source

Moslem foresees wood residues augmenting other proposed alternative sources of energy such as agricultural wastes — straw and corn stalks — for instance. He said using wood residue for energy generation would relieve the equivalent amount of energy in barrels of oil or other fossil fuels or use elsewhere or as a conservation measure.
"The problem with relying on agricultural wastes and similar periodic or seasonal sources is that you have to store them from the time they're produced until you need them," sources is that you have to store them from the time they're produced until you need them," Moslem pointed out.
"With trees, however, you can harvest them continuously as they are needed."
Moslem proposes intensified forest farming operations, using heated waste water from nuclear generating plants for irrigation, to provide the fuel for wood-generated energy production. He does not, he stressed, advocate cutting virgin or regrowth timber to satisfy the nation's energy needs.
"The demand for wood products from our standing timber probably would outweigh the demand for energy from our standing timber," forestry college administrator said.
Assuming 100 per cent combustion efficiency, Moslem said the 75 billion-cubic-foot of accumulated residues is equivalent to some 2.5 billion barrels of oil based on energy content. Even if one considers only the annual production of unused residues, the energy available amounts to some 500 million barrels of oil.

Stock impounded

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management cowboys have impounded 119 branded cattle and 27 unbranded calves from the Granite Mountain Fire Rehabilitation area north of Gerlach.
Gret Conard, manager of the BLM Winnemucca District, said a brand inspector identified their owner as John J. Casey, who has extensive holdings in Nevada, California and Montana. Conard said Casey will have to pay an estimated \$9,000 to get the cattle back.
Grazing fees will be assessed from June when the 12,000 acre area was closed to livestock. Conard said much of the forage in the area was damaged by fire and since it is a critical winter forage area for deer, it was closed to allow regrowing to grow.

Forecast gains

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Neressov is a deputy chairman of the earthquake forecasting working group which operates under the Soviet-American agreement to cooperate on environmental protection.

Increasing meat supply forecast by packer aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There will be more meat next year at this year's prices, the president of the American Meat Institute said Monday.
Richard Lyle, head of the AMI which represents major meat packers, said the supply of meat to consumers will rise about 2 percent in 1976 while prices will average about the same as the 1975.
Lyle told a year-end news conference he expects a record 1975 corn crop to be translated next year into a record production total of 24.6 billion pounds of beef, up 702 million from this year.
"Although pork production also will increase in the second half of next year as a result of the big 1975 grain harvest, Lyle said, it will remain well below the levels of most past years."
Lyle said total meat production next year will probably reach about 77.2 billion pounds, up 700 million pounds from 1975.
Veal and lamb supplies will dip 400 million pounds but pork will rise 300 million pounds to 11.7 billion pounds, Lyle estimated.
At the butcher's counter, Lyle said, consumers will face slightly higher prices for hamburger than in 1975. But items like chicken-grade steaks will not reach thresholds they hit last summer and pork will remain below the records set in 1975.
"Over all, I doubt if the average price of all meats for 1976 as a whole will be much different from 1975," he said.
Lyle estimated consumers will get 182.5 pounds of meat per person in 1976, up 2.5 pounds from 1975. He said beef supplies will rise nearly 3 pounds to a record 12.5 pounds while pork rises 0.6 pound to 55 pounds — still far below average consumption of 66.8 pounds two decades ago.
Lyle said he had "reservations" about a plan by cattle producers for a \$3-\$40 million-a-year, farmer-financed promotion and research program for beef.

Fruit picking machine weds camera, computer

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Using the eye of a television camera and a helping hand from a computerized machine, two University of Virginia researchers are developing a way to pick fruit at their "sun-ripened" peak.
Dr. Edward A. Parrish Jr. and Kemal Goksel, who the experimental machine, which they believe has the potential for boosting agricultural production, has proved successful on artificial trees.
The mechanical fruit picker uses a computer to direct a television camera to scan red balls — identified apples — on green plastic branches.
A mechanical arm moves to touch the apples and, according to the researchers, a mechanical hand will be developed to remove them.
The machine's arm is "very crude and in no way represents a prototype," Parrish said.
Both men believe the machine has potential to be used in an orchard.
"We have shown theoretically we can harvest fruit, but the question now is can we do it fast enough, complete enough and economically enough for the farmer," said Parrish, an associate professor of electrical engineering.
The National Science Foundation has supported the research for the past three years with \$170,000 in grants.
Parrish and Goksel said they believe the machine could help farmers' productivity.
"We would like to see advanced automation do the kinds of jobs that are rather boring for people," said Dr. Eugene McVey, codirector of the advanced automation work at UVA.

Cattle feed health aid

WOOSTER, Ohio (UPI) — Scientists at Ohio State University think better fed cattle may help prevent heart disease in humans.
Researchers have been working for two years to develop meat and milk for use by persons who must watch their cholesterol intake. The experiments have resulted in a special cattle feed supplement that produces low-cholesterol beef and milk.
In carefully controlled studies, the new food products have been introduced into the diets of coronary patients and persons with normal hearts.

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We'll give you up to 1,000 S&H Green Stamps for deposits during January!

Pat Perry Savings Branch Manager
Pat Mahler Teller

Green Stamps! It's like choosing your own premium! From furniture to appliances to home decorating accessories — they can all be yours with Green Stamps.
"During January, Equitable Savings will give you one free Green Stamp for every dollar you deposit to a new or existing account, up to \$1,000. And you know at Equitable Savings your dollars are earning the highest interest allowed by law.
Come visit us now, in January, for free Green Stamps and high interest savings plans.
Equitable Savings and Loan. We've been helping Northwest families for a long-long time.
Equitable Savings is people with answers that count

TWIN FALLS — 160 Main Avenue North — 733-3791

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GLOBE SEED CO.
Truck Lane, Twin Falls, 733-1271

LOW COST FUN RECIPE

ONION POP CORN

2½ quarts popped JOLLY Time POP CORN
¾ c. melted butter OR MILK
1 envelope dry onion soup mix

If pop corn is not hot, reheat in 325° F. oven about 5 minutes, or until hot. Place pop corn in large warm bowl. Add melted butter, toss well. Empty one envelope dry onion soup mix into small bowl. Sprinkle three tablespoons of this mix into Popcorn, toss well. Serve immediately. To serve hot, turn into large shallow pan and heat in 325° oven about 5 minutes or until hot. Toss before serving. Makes 2½ quarts.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

1976

It's time for the New Year and for us to wish you the best for '76.

Ramsey's

WINDOW DECORATING AND UPHOLSTERING

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Study shows press relations improved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press relations clearly have improved under President Ford, but the administration has not always operated with the "openness and candor" Ford promised the American people, a National Press Club study said Monday.

The club's Professional Relations Committee also criticized the performance of Press Secretary Ron Nessen on matters related to foreign affairs, but said he may be the victim of White House higherups who are not providing adequate information.

In 1973, the panel accused the Nixon administration of an "unprecedented, government-wide effort to control, restrict and conceal information to which the public is entitled."

Its new study said Ford restored civility to White House press relations, increased accessibility of officials and created a better atmosphere. But many reporters "still have substantial complaints about the quality of information they are getting," it said.

Ford was praised for his 23 press conferences and more than 50 interviews during almost 16 months in office, while Nixon held only 37 press conferences in his 5 1/2 years in office.

"The President, however, has not always operated with the 'openness and candor' which he promised the American people the day he took office," the report said.

"Without admitting that he is refusing to answer tough questions, he has spurred legitimate inquiries at press conferences by reverting to prepared and inadequate statements."

It pointed to a Nov. 3 press

conference, at which Ford explained a cabinet shakeup by saying he merely wanted his "own team." Not until a week later did he acknowledge there had been "growing tension" between his secretaries of state and defense, it said.

The committee said former Press Secretary Jerald Terlor was kept in the dark about Ford's surprise pardon of Nixon, and he resigned in protest "after being 'deliberately misled by other White House officials who made a mockery of Ford's pledge of openness and candor.'"

Some of Ford's top associates evade vital questions, "said the report, criticizing Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's "openness for secrecy." It urged Ford "to issue an executive order that will result in the implementation of his pledge to conduct a truly open administration."

While commending Nessen for improving day-to-day White House press office operations, the committee said he "has consistently had grave problems" with foreign affairs, mentioning his "disastrous nonperformance" on Ford's trip to China. The report suggested a reexamination of the press secretary's role as an official government spokesman, since he appears to have become "the victim of manipulation by White House policy level officials" in recent administrations.



New sign in Shoshone

TO BECOME one of the newest features of South Hall Street in downtown Shoshone, this new sign is being put into place at the V.C. Bozzuto Furniture, Roy Todd and Dan Stacey, left to right, from Lyde Signs work to get the sign in place along the east edge of the store entrance.

Snow, ice cover change slight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials said Monday snow and ice cover in the United States and Canada did not change significantly in the past nine years, indicating scientists who project a new ice age may be all wet.

"Snow cover is an important, sensitive variable which influences" changes in climate, environmentalists Donald Wineset and Michael Watson said.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has taken satellite pictures of snow and ice cover in the world's northern hemisphere since 1966, and after comparing photographs over the years, NOAA environmentalists Wineset and Watson said they noted little change.

They said snow and ice cover on the earth's surface would begin to spread, if another ice age is beginning.

Matson and Wineset said the NOAA photograph showed "no significant" differences in snow cover in North America, and the Eurasian snow cover expanded and retracted yearly. Eurasia experienced its widest spread of snow and ice cover in the winters of 1971 and 1972, but receded in the next two winters, they said.

News Tips
733-0931

Dog population boom peaking

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — There are indications that the population boom among dogs during the 1960s has peaked, but man's best friend is likely to remain plentiful, says a public health officer.

Despite some figures that suggest leveling in the numbers of dogs — conservatively estimated at 40 million — the trend toward larger breeds and younger animals presents a growing public health hazard, according to Alan M. Beck, director of the Bureau of Animal Affairs of the New York Public Health Department.

American Kennel Club registration figures show that the numbers of smaller breeds — poodles, dachshunds and beagles — have remained constant over the 1963-72 period, but that it increased by between 6 and 13 times for German shepherds, doberman pins, Bernese Great Danes and huskies, Beck said in an article in the American Journal of Public Health.

The larger animals produce larger amounts of waste in streets, "that would not be tolerated from any (other) source," Beck said.

Moreover, larger dogs inflict more serious bites, he said. In St. Louis 36.6 per cent of dog bites involved the larger breeds in 1974; in New York, 43.4 per cent.

In both cities children are likely victims of these attacks — 2 per cent of all 5- to 9-year-olds are bitten each year — and the problem "can be expected to become more serious as people own larger dogs," Beck said.

The big breeds, bought as protection against urban crime, are more likely to present a threat as pets than strays, Beck said, citing statistics from St. Louis and

Baltimore that shown only about 15- to 25 per cent of reported dog bites involve strays.

Dogs' instinctive desire to move in packs is a problem compounded by larger breeds when the animals are barking or chasing people and knocking over trash cans, he said.

Efforts to control the dog population through destruction of the animals means that the dog population is an increasingly younger one. The younger animals are more likely to carry parasites that can infect people and are more likely to bite, Beck said.

Los Angeles sinking into ocean

LANA, Wash. (UPI) — Los Angeles is disappearing into the Pacific Ocean at the rate of three inches a year, about three times the rate a person's footprints grow, and will disappear into the Aleutian trench in 10 million years, a world renowned geologist claims.

Dr. Robert Dietz, 61, said the predicted disappearance of Los Angeles is linked to some brand new scientific information related to "transform faults."

The San Andreas fault which runs the length of the state of California, "is one of the 'transform faults' of which Dietz speaks.

"It either creeps or jumps about six meters every 100 years."

This inexorable movement, combined with the continental drift is what is taking the Los Angeles area northward toward its ultimate plunge.

These are fracture lines in the earth's crust along which segments of the earth's crust sliders past one another. This is usually accompanied by earthquakes, "sometimes at right angles to the shifting of the plates that encompass and underlie all of the world's continents."

"With the handle this information has provided, we should be able to predict earthquakes quite accurately in the near future. I'd say within a decade," said Dietz, a marine geologist with the National Oceanic and At-

mospheric Administration. Dietz and a fellow scientist, the late Dr. Harry Hess of Princeton University, were the first to recognize the phenomenon of "sea-floor spreading," a term Dietz coined in 1961.

Their work showed that "debris that have coming up from deep inside the earth are oozing out through a rift in a valley in the mid-ocean range and re-paving the ocean floor at a rate of one square mile a year.

It was a radical theory because geologists for years thought the sea-floor was composed of old rock, and that the land at their shores was new, formed by fairly recent volcanic eruptions.

"In fact it's just the other way around. The continents are old rock and the ocean floors are new and constantly being renewed."

"The continent of North America is moving westward at the rate of an inch a year and the Pacific plate is shifting northwest about three times faster than that. By geologic standards, that's fast."

"Using a compass and applying a little basic math, this movement puts Los Angeles into the Aleutian trench in 30 million years.

"In about 10 million years, Los Angeles will have moved up the Pacific Slope to a point, opposite San Francisco, and then begin disappearing into the Aleutian Trench."

\$125,000 asked

PORTLAND (UPI) — Jim Friswold left Monday for Scottsdale, Ariz., to sell his car, which he'll take \$125,000.

Friswold's car is a Mercedes-Benz 540K Cabriolet, which will go on the block at the Kruse Auction of classic automobiles Jan. 24.

Friswold, executive chef at Waverly Country Club, says he has \$75,000 cash and an uncounted number of hours invested in the car.

He obtained the car last February, "stripped her down: more than 60,000 parts, and went through from bumper to bumper" rebuilding it. He did much of the work himself but for some,

such as replating the chrome, he hired specialists.

Work was finished late last week.

The auto sold for \$200,000 when it was new in 1938, \$12,000 for the mechanical parts, and chassis and \$8,000 for custom coachwork. It was designed for a top speed of 105 miles per hour.

Friswold is the third owner of the car, built originally for a London man.

Friswold figures costs of selling the auto, including hauling it to Scottsdale, will total \$14,000, which will leave him a profit of \$36,000 if he gets his asking price.

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IN FRENCH POLYNESIA TAHITI

DEPARTING FEBRUARY 11, 1976

Tahiti and the islands of French Polynesia provide an ideal setting for the 1976 Times-News Annual Tour. Hotels on the outer islands are bungalow-style with white sand beaches that offer the traditional Tahitian way of life. The larger islands with major cities offer shopping, dining and nightlife to make this tour a perfect combination. This year's cost of \$975.00 per person includes Round Trip air fare from Twin Falls to Tahiti (Economy Class), transfers from island to island; first-class hotel accommodations throughout; baggage, portage, all tax and tips other than meals, and it's fully escorted for your convenience.

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Yes, I'm interested in the Times-News sponsored Tahitian Vacation in 1976. Please send complete details to the following:

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TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 1975

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00	News	Native Americans in Action	News Connection	News	Happy Days
6:30	Movin' On	Asian Star: How They American	Movie: The Rockies	How to Be Beautiful and the Best Consumer Survey	Welcome Back, Kotter
7:00	Porce Woman	Beauty and the Beast	Joe Forrester	He's My Brother Special	The Waltons
7:30	Joe Forrester	Woman: A Celebration	Wide World Mystery	One Day At A Time	Macus Welby M.D.
8:00	News	Woman: A Celebration	Wide World Mystery	News	The Rockies
8:30	Joe Forrester	Woman: A Celebration	Wide World Mystery	News	KMVT News
9:00	Joe Forrester	Woman: A Celebration	Wide World Mystery	News	John Wayne
10:30	Joe Forrester	Woman: A Celebration	Wide World Mystery	News	None
11:30	Joe Forrester	Woman: A Celebration	Wide World Mystery	News	None
12:00	Joe Forrester	Woman: A Celebration	Wide World Mystery	News	None
12:30	Joe Forrester	Woman: A Celebration	Wide World Mystery	News	None

THE UTMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT
733-6230

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is mean. He bought me a new Chevrolet, then wouldn't give me the keys until I signed a pledge to support George Wallace in '76. He and I never agree on anything, including politics.

Abby: I don't think this pledge should be binding since he forced me to sign it. My preacher says it is not binding as it was signed under duress.

"I'm afraid to tell my husband what the preacher said since he doesn't think too much of the preacher and might make me sign another pledge to quit attending 'that damn fool Baptist Church.'"

"I value your opinion. Should I support Mr. Wallace? I don't like him, but then I don't like anyone else either, including my husband."

C.M. IN TUSTIN, CALIF.

DEAR C.M.: The secret ballot is an inalienable right in the U.S.A. You can't sign it away, and your husband can't force you to.

"The 'pledge' he demands is both absurd and unenforceable. Vote for the candidate of your choice."



Hubby buys vote

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter about Pisher the Peedle, of course, I believe dogs understand what is being said to them.

Though we provided a sitter for Ferdinand, our English bulldog, during our absence, he was very much annoyed with us upon our return.

"He ignored our warm and friendly greetings, and wouldn't even come near us for days."

"Then, my husband finally corrected him and explained in detail that we had to leave him and go to England because we weren't able to find a collar large enough for him here."

"I took Ferdinand a long time to buy that story, but eventually he was wagging his tail and happily rejoined the family."

VERA IN NEWPORT

DEAR VERA: Next time, explain to your English bulldog where you are going and why, and you won't get the cold shoulder on your return.

DEAR ABBY: I am a healthy, active 76-year-old woman. My husband takes me for a day older than 60. I lost my husband four years ago and have dated many interesting, eligible men since, but I never considered remarrying—until I met Julius.

"He is a handsome, 69-year-old southern gentleman-type who was much too proper to go beyond a kiss before he kissed me."

"To cut a long story short, Julius and I were married two months ago, and much to my surprise, I discovered that he didn't know the first thing about satisfying a woman. He had been married twice, so I couldn't understand it."

"It doesn't seem possible for a man whose knees promised so much to be so totally inept when it comes to lovemaking. (He's unbelievably selfish.)"

"Perhaps the bedroom performance shouldn't be so important to a woman my age, but it is."

"I pretend that he is a good lover, but he's miserable. How can I let Julius know that he's not satisfying me without hurting his ego?"

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: An improved marital relationship is more important than Julius' ego. You do him a favor by pretending satisfaction. If he's able to satisfy himself, he's able to satisfy you. Some honest dialogue can help in more satisfying love needs. You can be effective without being cruel. Start talking.

Abby's new booklet: "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (10¢) envelope.



CONNIE PETERSON plans rites

January date set

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Peterson, Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Clair Thorne.

Thorne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Thorne, Shoshone.

Miss Peterson and Thorne are 1973 graduates of Shoshone High School.

She is also a graduate of Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design and is employed at Cabin of Curls.

Thorne attends Ricks College, Rexburg, and recently completed an LDS mission in California.

The couple plans a Jan. 24 wedding at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



JEANNINE BERRY sets date

Temple rites set in Utah

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Berry, Boise, former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannine, to a Kirk Larsen, son of Mrs. A. B. Larsen, Twin Falls.

Miss Berry is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She now attends Brigham Young University where she will be graduated this spring in piano pedagogy.

Larsen is also a 1972 Twin Falls High School graduate. He served two years in the Ireland Belfast Mission for the LDS Church. Larsen is now attending BYU where he is an economics major.

A Feb. 21 marriage is planned in the Mantel LDS Temple. The couple will reside in Provo, Utah, while completing their education.

Old tradition remains intact

LONDON (UPI) — One of London's last all-male bastions, El Vino's wine bar in Fleet Street, clung to a 96-year-old tradition Monday by refusing to sell drink to women standing at the bar — despite Britain's new laws on female equality.

A group of women marched in at opening time to claim their rights under the anti-sex discrimination act.

Journalist Maggie Britain was first at the bar. She held \$10 in her hand and ordered a round of drinks.

But manager Paul Bracken told her she would have to sit down before he would serve her.

After a lengthy argument Maggie, who is chairman of the National Union of Journalists' Equality Working Party, left with her three friends.

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I need information. Here's why: I am 22, a widow, and I haven't had contact with my sexually for at least ten years. Two years ago, though, my gynecologist told me I had trichomonas, for which he treated me. Now I recently heard that this is a disease you pick up from a male sex partner. I am plenty confused and disturbed. Can you explain? —Mrs. H. M.

I gather from your letter that your treatment was successful and that this is not part of your present concern. The trichomonas organism has a parasitic and current thought is that it is passed along chiefly by sexual activity.

However, the trichomonas has been known to survive several hours in moist mediums. It can be nurtured, for example, in damp towels used by an infected person, then by another. Transmission via a toilet is another, remoter possibility.

The parasite can contaminate toilet water — not the seat though. A toilet in heavy use may not be flushed each time. Splashed water during a subsequent flushing has to be considered a possibility. But this would be rare, indeed. Still, it is wise for a woman to flush any toilet before use under these circumstances.

Trichomonas explained



If you are confused about all this, so are some parasitologists. They are puzzled by the presence of this parasite in young, sexually inactive females. While a species of trichomonas exists in the mouth and the colon, it has been definitely shown that these particular types do not appear or thrive in vaginal infections.

So there are enough remote possibilities and unknowns for you to relax. You certainly do not stand charged with lax sexual morality.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me if I can eat skins like those on blueberries and peas? I have diverticulosis. —Mrs. A. M.

Diet in diverticulosis has rather few restrictions. The emphasis in modern treatment is on what should be eaten rather than on what should not be eaten. Many diverticulosis patients are told to eat a low residue diet, and many have overdone this at the expense of proper bowel function.

Generally, foods of moderate residue are permitted. Take the middle ground. Eat what you like within limits. Remember, too, that foods normally considered to be high residue become less so when cooked — your peas and blueberries, for example.

Diet is an important subject for diverticulosis patients to understand. Readers who would like a copy of my booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," can get it by sending 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you let me know if there are any new cures for Bright's disease? —A. A. P.

Very little new. Depending on the degree of kidney function, minerals, such as sodium and potassium, are restricted. Protein intake is limited also; to lessen the amount of nitrogen waste.

Large doses of steroids are used in some cases. Kidney dialysis (artificial blood filtering) is perhaps the newest advance for severe cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What does "infantile uterus" mean? Does it have any effect on becoming pregnant or bearing children? —A. B.

This is a uterus that is smaller than normal. Ordinarily it will not affect your child-bearing capacity.

Gynitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can find out about the causes — and the cures — for this troublesome complaint in Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Gynitis: The Hidden Allment." To get your copy, write to him in care of this newspaper. Enclose a long, stamped, and self-addressed envelope and 25 cents.

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Valley Living

New books added

TWIN FALLS — Here's a review for some of the new books recently received by the Twin Falls Public Library have been released by library officials.

"Blue Meadows" by Mary Wallace.

The Staffords, lately from England, are wealthy farmers in the valley of the Brandywine not far from Philadelphia. In its early stages does not touch their lives. They have no quarrel with either the patriots or the crown. But then the war comes on. Then they find themselves caught in its cross currents, their goods and livestock subject to seizure by both armies, their lives no longer secure.

For everyone who wants to make money and improve his investment, return here is explicit, detailed information on how to analyze, purchase and sell U. S. government bonds and preferred stocks and tax exempt securities.

The author is associated with Goldman, Sachs and Co. and has contributed articles on a variety of financial topics to Barron's and other publications.

"Beyond This April and Other Poems" by Anne Wood Murray.

From the preface, "Perhaps from might be called the record of a moment important to a man; a moment of splendor, grief, or joy, which becomes a part of that strange inner harvest, which is made inarticulate. One more little volume of verse is launched into an overpopulated publishing world, but if only a few readers find within these pages a poem which is like an empty cup that each may fill his own need and if a few others reading say: 'Yes — Yes... It is like that'... I shall be satisfied."

Benefit set

HOLLISTER — A benefit dance for Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moon will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. at the YW-YMCA Building in Twin Falls.

Music will be furnished by Floyd White and The Executives. Proceeds will go to the Moon family. Mrs. Moon has had extensive hospitalization and will have to return to the hospital again. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dillon are in charge of the event. Tickets are available at Jasper's Gas and Oil in Filer, Monty's Mini-Mart at Hollister as well as several Twin Falls stores.

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♦ A 3 7			
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5			
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♠ 9 7 4			
♥ J 9 5			
♦ 10 8 6 4			
♣ 9 8 4 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q 8			
♥ 10 7 6 4			
♦ A K Q J 10 8 2			
♣ K Q J			
Both vulnerable			

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Pompano Beach wants to know how we play the three-spade overall of an opening bid in a 4-3-3 suit.

We play it just the same as an opening three-spade bid. Not much in high cards, but the queen trick is vulnerable and six if not vulnerable. Thus we would overcall three-spades with seven to the king-queen-jack, if not vulnerable.

However, you don't have to get to dummy to lead a second heart and run off all his club and diamond winners but the queen trick is operable. East hangs on to his jack of hearts and West to his king-jack of spades.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge" 270. This is the name of the newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Plan to attend the festive New Years Celebration at Barton's Club 93... Bring your friends and we'll all have fun. There'll be hats & horns, and noise makers and happy friendly people.

RING IN THE NEW! 1976

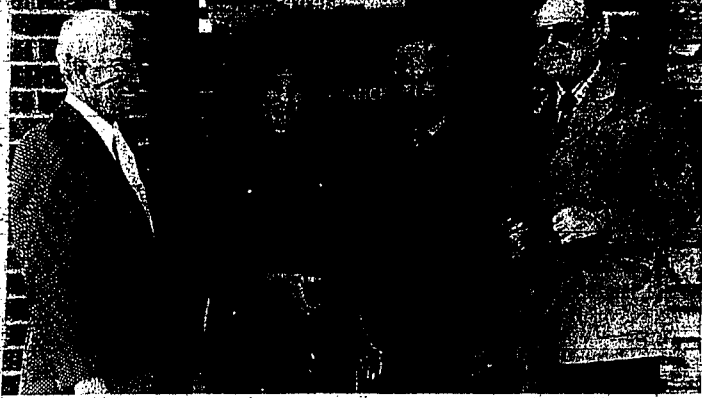
Special New Years Eve BUFFET \$325

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Barton's 93

CASINO CAFE MOTEL

Dine & Dance To the music of Music Branch



RIBBON CUTTING ceremony opens the new Twin Falls office of Household Finance Co. Participants include, from left, James Sinclair of First Federal Savings and Loan, Linda Morrison, manager of the finance company's office; Ray Rostrom, of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; and Mayor Winston Jones.

Office opening

Army denies 'massacre' charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army, opposing legislation to compensate the heirs of 146 Sioux Indians killed at Wounded Knee, S.D., 85 years ago Monday, says the battle was not a premeditated massacre.

"The characterization of the ensuing event as a massacre is unfair and inaccurate," a new Army report says. "It is undisputed that an Indian fired the first shot. It is also clear that a number of Indians opened fire with concealed weapons."

The 23-page report from Norman R. Augustine, acting secretary of the Army, was sent to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, in opposition to a bill by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D.

"Abourezk seeks to provide \$1,000 to each of the heirs of 146 Sioux men, women and children killed and 31 wounded at Wounded Knee," hearings before the committee are scheduled Jan. 20.

In the hand-to-hand fighting, approximately 65 Army troops were killed or wounded, the report said.

The episode, on Dec. 29, 1890, is regarded as the last great confrontation of the Indian wars. Interest in the encounter was stimulated by a book "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," by Dee Brown.

Arms aid weakens US preparedness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A classified government audit said Monday the military readiness of U.S. forces has been "adversely affected" as a result of American weapons aid to Vietnam and Israel.

"An audit by the General Accounting Office on the effect of some \$8.5 billion in U.S. weapons shipments to the two countries between 1972 and 1974 showed that America's military arsenal including tanks, planes and missiles — was substantially reduced.

"The audit concluded that the arms aid "adversely affected overall U.S. readiness."

The report said, "Actions are currently underway to try to alleviate many of these shortages," but added that "for such items as tanks, production capability is limited... Thus, inventories for several important items will remain depleted for a long time."

Details of the classified GAO audit was disclosed by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, but a declassified summary of the report was released by the congressional investigating agency.

Some of the report's main findings were:

- Because of large quantities of tanks and armored personnel carriers (APCs) shipped to Vietnam and Israel, the Army as of June 30, 1974 had a shortage of 143 tanks and 1,022 APCs.

Horse diapering charges dropped

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Municipal Court Judge Hugo M. Spitz, saying God didn't diaper a horse to wear diapers, dismissed charges Monday against a carriage operator accused of violating an ordinance requiring diapers on horses.

In dismissing the charges against David Fuller, Spitz ruled the city ordinance violated state laws preventing cruelty to animals, and specifically prohibiting cruelty to horses. He said there is no way a diaper can be attached to a horse without choking the animal.

"I don't think God designed the horse to wear diapers," he said.

The city council, under intense pressure and national publicity, later repealed the law, but ordered the carriage owners to clean up manure within 24 hours.

Indian 'most wanted'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leonard Peltier, an Indian charged with the fatal shooting of two FBI agents in a bloody gun battle on a reservation last summer, has been put on the "Ten Most Wanted" list, the FBI said Monday.

On June 25, two FBI agents, Ronald A. Williams and Jack R. Colar, were shot to death in an exchange of heavy crossfire between Indians and law enforcement officials on the "Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

A grand jury returned an indictment on Nov. 25 charging Peltier, Robert E. Robideau, Darrelle D. Butler and James T. Engle with the murders of the FBI officers. All but Peltier have been arrested.

"Contrary to the popular conception," Augustine said, "the civilian authorities and the Army showed great restraint and compassion in the event, leading up to the encounter."

He added: "There is not an iota of evidence that any orders were issued, nor can it be implied that there was to be any indiscriminate killing. In fact, numerous orders were issued to control the firing."

"Despite these precautionary efforts," he conceded, "it is apparent that individual excesses occurred. They were not based on any premeditated sentiments of malice, but instead they were actions of inexperienced, untested troops who were carried away in the heat of battle, just as were the Indians."

The Army also expressed concern that opening this 19th-century episode for adjudication would set a precedent for further claims.

The report disclaimed responsibility for the deaths of three Indians reportedly caused by William F. Kelley, a newsman covering the battle. Attacked by an Indian brandishing a tomahawk, Kelley seized a rifle from a fallen soldier and shot three Indians.

The Army cited Brown's research, the work of contemporary historians, and the 1891 U.S. government inquiry in the report.

The clash grew out of federal efforts to force Chief Big Foot back to the reservation at a time of food shortages, crop failures and disappearance of game, all exacerbated by a "messiah" preaching the white man would disappear and the Indian rule again if Indians embraced the new religion of "Ghost Dancing."

U.S. troops thought they had persuaded Big Foot and his braves to disarm, but the Indians were "inclined to resist by a medicine man named Yellow Bird who claimed their garments would protect them from the Army's bullets, the report said, and troops became wary when they found 60 weapons in Indian topees.

The Army contends fighting broke out when an Indian opened fire. The 1891 inquiry stated: "The Indians claim that the first shot was fired by a half crazy, irresponsible Indian."



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Crossing crashes concern UP head

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The president of Union Pacific Railroad expressed concern today over accidental track crossings and the lack of cooperation from government officials to help provide more protection for motorists.

J. C. Kennelick, in a telephone interview with Twin Falls, Idaho station KTFI said he could not comment on statistics showing an increase in crossing accidents in Idaho because he has not seen reports on the state.

He said Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, unlike governors of some states served by the railroad, has cooperated in trying to improve safety conditions at the crossings.

He said it is a big problem for the railroad in getting cooperation from governors to

meet with him to discuss problems of crossing safety. "That some government officials seem to be complacent about the problem of railroad crossing safety."

"We're trying to work with the state people and local government people to do what we can to cut down on accidents. Winter time is particularly bad because drivers have windows rolled up and car radios playing and can't hear whistles or see lights as well. It's a big concern to us."

He said the railroad does not place the sole responsibility for improvements to railroad crossings and he thinks most crossings on the Union Pacific line are adequately protected.

"Under the law, the primary responsibility rests with some governmental body," he said.

"We've tried, and with considerable success, to initiate action to get the job done with effective crossing improvements."

He said in many instances the railroad has approached the governor and officials of the individual states and requested assistance in protecting the crossings. In a good many of those instances, he said there has been absolutely no cooperation.

Kennelick said the federal government slows crossing improvement projects through red tape. He disputed claims that Idaho has many unprotected crossings.

"It depends what you mean by protection — a stop sign in some cases can mean protection."

Kennelick said it is amazing

how many cars will run into the side of a train.

The city of Shoshone at a special meeting last week imposed a 20 mile per hour speed limit on all trains passing through that southern Idaho community in the aftermath of a series of accidents that have claimed several lives, the most recent killed three Magic Valley teenagers.

Shoshone Mayor Elwood Werry said it was the feeling of the council that there had been too much delay in protecting the crossings and the limit will be imposed and rigidly enforced until officials are absolutely certain the crossings are adequately protected.

The railroad previously asked the city for 55 mph speeds through the town in exchange for participation in the improvement project.

No prosecution on charges

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — An Elko County Grand Jury report says the panel heard admissions of larceny and burglary by Elko policemen but the statute of limitations has expired so there will be no prosecution.

"Some of the people who served on the police department at the time of the alleged unprofessional and sometimes allegedly illegal activity are no longer with the department, and it is by no means the purpose of the grand jury to indict all members of the department in the years being discussed were engaging in un-

professional or illegal activity," the report said.

"However, the grand jury does definitely state that it has received testimony and admissions by certain officers or former officers about petit or grand larceny and burglary on their part. The statute of limitation as to these admitted crimes passed several years before the meeting of the current grand jury."

It lamented that persons having information about such conduct did not bring it to the attention of the 1971 grand jury, which met before the statutes of limitation had expired.

News tips
733-0931

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28 watts RMS, 8 ohms 60-20,000 Hz, 0.5 THD Reg. \$169.95

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Valley comment on the new 13-cent stamp...



DALE CRIST — I suppose it was necessary, but I was really hoping they would roll prices back.



CARL GIBBS — I'm like everybody else, I don't like it. I would assume it was probably necessary. I know my wife is going to mail all her letters today.



KARL HAYS — I think it was necessary. They are just as subject to inflation as anyone else.



RON TAYLOR — I don't know whether it was necessary or not, but I know it will hurt the County of Twin Falls a lot.



MRS. JEAN BIRD — I'm unhappy about it. A postalman told me we would have 90 days notice and we were going to do a lot of mailing in our office. That makes me even more unhappy.



MRS. DORIS MCCORD — I don't think it's right. I lived in Germany" till 1957 and they raised their postal rates too. Now it costs the equivalent of 82 cents U.S. for mailing a letter in Germany.



CHRIS HANSEN — I won't affect me too much. I don't send too much mail. Everything else is going up, I don't know why they should'nt go up.



EVELYN WALDEN — I suppose it probably was necessary. I'm sure they are subject to inflation, too.



Announces agreement

JACK MULDOON, chairman of the Twin Falls Joint Planning Council, announces that Twin Falls County commissioners had agreed to fund the council for another year of operation.

Joint planning council gets '76 funds—finally

By GORDON JUDD Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — With three days remaining in the year, Twin Falls County commissioners finally committed themselves to funding the Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council for another year.

Itay Mickelson, state technical assistance specialist, Bureau of State Planning and Community Affairs, was introduced to council members by Muldoon.

then recommend the type of assistance to put the plan together," he said. He also promised to report to the council by Jan. 14 what "local staff or consultant assistance is necessary."

Shoshone aides to hear UP tapes

By LINDALEE Times-News writer SHOSHONE — City officials today are scheduled to hear a tape carried on a Union Pacific freight train which plowed into a car in Shoshone, two weeks ago killing three teenagers.

Kimberly man has license

KIMBERLY — The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement announced today that it had made an error in listing Edward Denton McCarty, Kimberly, as having a revoked driver's license.

Approval seen on AF Dam vote

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer BUIH — The president of the American Falls Reservoir District No. 1 is optimistic that water users will approve the Jan. 12 election to finance \$44.75 million in bonds to rebuild the American Falls Dam.

In the Jan. 12 election to approve \$44.75 million bond issue to finance the new dam, each person's vote is equal, no matter how many shares of water he owns, Barker said.

interest in the project. "I had with President Ford's signing of the bill making interest payments on the bonds tax exempt, "everything seems favorable."

Police probe TF burglaries

TWIN FALLS — City and county officers were investigating a number of burglaries today. Kathy Schick, Curry Crossing, told county officers someone entered her home and took a pistol and a box of ammunition from a chest in her home. Officers were also checking reports of a break-in at the Filer Motel and another at the Rock Creek Saloon.

Stars predict big change

Later also predicted it will be a "strong earthquake year worldwide," but claimed it didn't necessarily tie in with the expected building programs.

SV strike continues

SUN VALLEY — A representative of striking Sun Valley workers said today the strike does not involve a union demand for a closed shop.

Stars predict big change

"We can expect many, many more" reports involving sexual exploits. Weather will be "unusual," Lister said. "It will alternate between unusually warm and pleasant and summertime and unusually cold and difficult and miserable."

SV strike continues

However, Sun Valley officials say the issue does involve a union request for a union shop. "You people must get all of your information from Sun Valley and not believe to call union officials," Timmermann said.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened lower Tuesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was off 0.52 point to 856.03, shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 177 to 126, among the 501 issues crossing the tape.

Just as the market opened, the Commerce Department reported its November index of leading economic indicators rose 0.4 per cent, following two consecutive declines. The revised October index was revised to show a decline of 0.4 per cent instead of 0.5 per cent as reported originally.

The news indicated that despite erratic up and down movement in month-to-month reports, the average movement of the index since late summer has been flat. It bolstered contentions of many economists the economic recovery would be slow.

The Federal Reserve Board, meanwhile, reported late Monday the nation's money supply had decreased by \$1 billion in the latest reporting week.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE	856.03
AMEX	140.18
NASDAQ	30.00

Symbol	Price	Change
Dow Jones	856.03	-0.52
Ind. Ave.	856.03	-0.52
Trans. Ind.	441.00	-0.20
Chem. Ind.	315.00	-0.10
Auto Ind.	200.00	-0.05
Food Ind.	150.00	-0.02
Textile Ind.	100.00	-0.01

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	160.00	+0.12
AT&T	45.00	-0.05
Exxon	41.00	+0.10
General	28.00	-0.08
Johnson	30.00	+0.15
McDonald	35.00	-0.12
Walmart	40.00	+0.08
Yale	120.00	-0.15

Symbol	Price	Change
Boeing	150.00	+0.10
Ford	35.00	-0.02
General	28.00	-0.08
IBM	160.00	+0.12
AT&T	45.00	-0.05
Exxon	41.00	+0.10
Walmart	40.00	+0.08

Symbol	Price	Change
Amoco	40.00	+0.15
AT&T	45.00	-0.05
Boeing	150.00	+0.10
Chem. Ind.	315.00	-0.10
Exxon	41.00	+0.10
General	28.00	-0.08
IBM	160.00	+0.12
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Exxon	41.00	+0.10
General	28.00	-0.08

Commodity Futures

Commodity	11 a.m. today
May Idaho Potatoes	10.80 - 11.30 - 11.00
May Maine Potatoes	12.54 - 13.04 - 13.02
Feb live cattle	42.47 - 43.00 - 42.82
Apr feeder cattle	37.63 - 38.40 - 37.60
Feb hog	48.85 - 47.25 - 46.30
March corn	3.20 - 3.35
March soy	2.60 - 2.62 - 2.56
Jan eggs	53.15 - 54.40 - 54.95
Feb. silver	42.20 - 42.80 - 41.70
March gold	148.20 - 148.80 - 147.50
March sugar	13.34 - 13.62 - 13.50

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great Northern: Average 23.95-10 dealers at 23.00; 1 dealer at 23.50.
 Pintos: Average 16.63; 6 dealers at 15.00; 4 dealers at 14.00.
 Small reds: 2 dealers at 18.00; 3 dealers at 17.00; 6 dealers at 16.50.
 Idaho Pink: average 14.75; 5 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.74; 4 dealers at 14.50.
 U. R. Kidney: averaged 20.00; 1 dealer at 20.00.
 Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U. S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

GROUP	FUND	PRICE	CHG.
AMERICAN	Amer. Bond	10.80	+0.05
	Amer. Inv.	11.20	-0.10
	Amer. Mid-Cap	12.50	+0.15
	Amer. Small-Cap	13.00	-0.05
	Amer. Stock	14.50	+0.10
	Amer. Div. Inv.	15.00	-0.05
	Amer. Growth	16.00	+0.10
	Amer. Energy	17.00	-0.05
	Amer. Tech	18.00	+0.10
	Amer. Int'l	19.00	-0.05
FIDELITY	Fid. Bond	10.50	+0.05
	Fid. Inv.	11.00	-0.10
	Fid. Mid-Cap	12.00	+0.15
	Fid. Small-Cap	13.50	-0.05
	Fid. Stock	14.00	+0.10
	Fid. Div. Inv.	15.50	-0.05
	Fid. Growth	16.50	+0.10
	Fid. Energy	17.50	-0.05
	Fid. Tech	18.50	+0.10
	Fid. Int'l	19.50	-0.05

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at member firms. Inquiries to member firms. Inquiries to member firms. Inquiries to member firms. Inquiries to member firms. Inquiries to member firms.

Potatoes advance limit, cattle, hogs hit skids

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Potatoes, both Idaho and Maine, were up the limit and hogs hit skids Tuesday. The market finished off the lows but buck of local support created a weak finish. Slaughter is expected to decline but uneven holiday marketing may offset that factor. Potatoes advanced as a supporting factor but sharply cut chicken prices could mean more competition for beef sales.

CHICAGO — In Maine spud trading, distant May and April contracts opened up the 50 point limit at 12.54 and 10.30 respectively, and stayed locked at those higher levels all day. Pools of buy orders all the way to 10 1/2 for May and 8 1/2 for April. March contracts closed limit at 9.01 per cwt. New Crop November gained 15 points on the day, closing at 6.25. Volume totaled only 550 for the day.

International, disagreements which would affect cattle and poultry markets. Chicago's live hog market was nominally unchanged, but buyers while boxer premiums were increased 2 cents, both of them March. Gains was steady at 3 to 7 cents. In general, demand for offerings.

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.

MANHATTAN — The price of live cattle advanced sharply on the day, closing at 6.25. Volume totaled only 550 for the day. The decline as receipts were less than expectations and cash prices slipped 2 to 2.50 per cwt. at major marketing centers. Final prices showed February off 127 points, April 92 and August 49. Sales covering the day traders trimmed near limit losses in February and April by the close. Trading was light as the holidays held down interest.

downward leadership role before the session ended. The close, beans were off 10 to 10 cents, meat finished off 17 to 10 cents for the 2,237 lots in 17 points down. Oil hit contract lows in new-crop markets.

US wool supports retained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Monday U.S. wool production is still declining and "support prices for wool and mohair will not be changed in 1971."

Output of wool in 1971 is estimated at 119.2 million pounds, 10 per cent below 1974 output and 16 per cent in the 1977 level. A further decline of 3 to 10 per cent is expected in 1978. Officials said the 1976 support prices will continue at 72 cents a pound for short wool and at 80.2 cents a pound for mohair.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: London Morning fixing 140.50 down 0.25. Afternoon fixing 141.75 up 1.00. Paris (free market) 143.87 up 1.00. Frankfurt 141.99 unchanged. Zurich 141.87 up 1.12.

UN future eyed

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The resolution branding Zionism as a form of racism bores ill the future of the United Nations, a top U.S. official said.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: southern and eastern Idaho demand good for limited offerings, market slightly higher. Russets, U. S. No. 1, are at 12.20 in car lots, min. 50 lb cartons, hung, dredged, basis, 80-100's, 12-00-13.00, mostly 12.50-10 lb, mesh, non stem. A. 6.00-6.50, mostly 6.25-10 lb, sacks. U. S. No. 1, medium 5.50-6.00, mostly 5.80-6.25.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 30, ingots \$4.00/lb. Antimony, domestic, 99.9 per cent plus, lot, Laredo, Tex, bulk \$58.00/lb.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs—prices paid delivery to Chicago retailers: Grade A, 48.50-50.25; B, 46.00-47.50; C, 43.50-45.00.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs—prices paid delivery to Chicago retailers: Grade A, 48.50-50.25; B, 46.00-47.50; C, 43.50-45.00.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle—9,000; trade slow early, later moderately active on liberal supply slaughter steers and heifers, steers 50-100 lower, choice heifers 90-100 lower, heifers 50-100 lower, steers and heifers, port. load choice with few prime 1125-1200 lb No. 3, 44-46-50; choice 1050-1225 lb 2-4, mainly 44-48.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle—9,000; trade moderate to slow; steers 50 cents in 150-200 lbs; heifers not firmly established; choice and prime steers 46.00-48.00; choice 42-75; 45-50; few loads choice with some prime heifers 45.00-50.00. Hogs 2,200; trade moderate; hogs 1.00 to 2.00 lower; No 1-2 200-230 lbs. 50-51.00; No 1 200-230 lbs. 48-50.50; No 2 180-210 lbs. 46-50.50; No 3 180-210 lbs. 44-50.00; No 4 200-300 lbs. 44.00-45.00.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Monday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.75 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.75-4.80 cwt. No. 3 barley 4.60 cwt.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle—9,000; trade moderate to slow; steers 50 cents in 150-200 lbs; heifers not firmly established; choice and prime steers 46.00-48.00; choice 42-75; 45-50; few loads choice with some prime heifers 45.00-50.00. Hogs 2,200; trade moderate; hogs 1.00 to 2.00 lower; No 1-2 200-230 lbs. 50-51.00; No 1 200-230 lbs. 48-50.50; No 2 180-210 lbs. 46-50.50; No 3 180-210 lbs. 44-50.00; No 4 200-300 lbs. 44.00-45.00.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at member firms. Inquiries to member firms. Inquiries to member firms. Inquiries to member firms. Inquiries to member firms. Inquiries to member firms.

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Quotations from NASD at member firms. Inquiries to member firms. Inquiries to member firms. Inquiries to member firms. Inquiries to member firms. Inquiries to member firms.

Colonels dump Nets

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Kentucky exploded for 16 straight points in the first quarter Monday night and cruised to a 110-102 victory over the New York Nets behind Artis Gilmore's 21 points and 21 rebounds.

For nearly five minutes in the first period, the Nets went scoreless while the Colonels drew away to a 24-8 lead. New York never was in serious contention thereafter, although a unit composed entirely of second stringers made a gallant run in the final 10 minutes to whittle Kentucky's lead from 26 points to the final eight.

New York coach Kevin Loughery pulled all of his starters with 9:52 remaining and Kentucky ahead 87-67, but a unit consisting of Tim Bassett, Bill Schaffer, Kim Hughes, Al Sklimmer, and George Bueci made a strong bid to get the Nets back in the game.

Julius Erving's 21 points paced the Nets; who also got 19 points from Sklimmer and 14 from Rick Jones.

Maurice Lucas pumped in 20 points, including one 35-foot crowd pleasing three-pointer. Wil Jones and Bird Averitt contributed 19 apiece for the Colonels.

UTEP downs Idaho

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) - The Texas-El Paso defense held Idaho to three field goals in the first 15 minutes of the game Monday night on route to an 86-51 victory over the Vandals.

The Miners, now 7-2, had total control of the game, racing to first half leads of 25-6 and 35-8 behind a balanced attack which placed four men in double figures and saw all 11 UTEP players score.

Guards Ron Jones and Jake Poole led all scorers with 13 points each for UTEP. Teammates Gary Brewster and Will Vanley added 12 and 11 each.

Tops for Idaho, 2-6, were Steve West with 14 and Chris McGuire with 12.

The Miners held a 46-15 halftime lead and shot 45 percent for the game compared to 38 for Idaho.

Olympic hearing set

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A special White House commission on the Olympics will hold two days of hearings in Los Angeles Jan. 8 and 9 with former gold medal swimmer Don Schollander as one of the witnesses, it was announced Monday.

In addition to Schollander, others who will appear before the group appointed by President Ford will be Gus P. Han Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee; Ken Moore, a former Olympic marathon runner and now a writer for Sports Illustrated, and Chuck Nelms, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference and chairman of the International Relations Committee of the NCAA.

The commission was named to try to end the jurisdictional feuding between the U.S. Olympic Committee, NCAA and the AAU which has afflicted U.S. Olympic efforts in the past and to recommend a program to encourage stronger participation in the games in the future.

The commission plans to present a preliminary report to the President on Feb. 9.

Knicks slip by Bulls

CHICAGO (UPI) - Earl Monroe tossed in a season high 37 points to lead the New York Knicks to a 94-91 victory over the Chicago Bulls Monday night.

Monroe had 16 points at the half and 29 after three quarters and personally put the Knicks out in front to stay by scoring the last seven points in the third period as the Knicks broke to a 76-64 lead.

Chicago battled back to within one point, 83-82, on a basket by John Laskowski with 7:48 remaining.

New York got its last basket with 2:52 left in the game when Monroe hit a 10-footer and Chicago again could not take advantage of scoring opportunities when they climbed to within one point at 94-93.

The final Bulls basket, was scored with 26 seconds left. New York brought the ball down, missed a shot, but was able to get their own rebound and when the ball was popped out of bounds by Chicago with one second remaining, it sealed the victory.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Knicks and only their third in 16 road games. Chicago fell to 8-23 overall. The Knicks are now 15-20 for the year.

Mekey Johnson led Chicago with 22 points. Starting Chicago forward Bob Love was held to 15 points all in the first half and five below his average.

Monroe entered the game with a 20-point average.

AAU-NCAA half mile champion to run

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) - Mark Eyraser, the national AAU and NCAA half-mile champion sidled since summer with an ankle injury, says he will run in next month's Sunskist Invitational in Los Angeles.

Eyraser, a converted sprinter from Utah State University, won both the indoor and outdoor NCAA titles as well as the AAU crown this year. He stretched a muscle this summer at a meet in North Carolina and has been wearing a lumbar and cup arch support ever since.

The 21-year-old Vernal, Utah, runner said Sunday he is recovering quickly and should be ready for the Jan. 16 Sunskist meet.

scores

Monday's College Basketball Results by United Press International. Includes scores for various college games like Michigan vs. Duke, and other regional matchups.

Maryland scores shutout in Gator Bowl



MARYLAND running back Richard Jennings (25) picks up a little yardage as he spins away from a Florida tackler. Maryland won in the Gator Bowl 13-0. (UPI telephoto)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - The Maryland Terrapins used a fireproof defense and the bull-like running of fullback Steve Attkins Monday night to stage a 13-0 upset of the Florida Gators in the Gator Bowl football game.

The Terrapins, seven-point underdogs, intercepted three Florida passes, turning two of them into scores, and Attkins rushed for 192 yards on 30 carries to enable Maryland to control the ball in the rain-plagued game.

The Terrapins scored the

game's only touchdown with a 74-yard pass to tight end Erback Larry Dick to wide receiver Kim Hoover and Mike Sochko kicked field goals of 20 and 27 yards in the second and fourth periods, respectively.

Maryland's touchdowns came after Kevin Benson intercepted a Florida pass at the Gator Hyard line and Sochko's first field goal came after Mike Celenky intercepted a pass at the Terrapins 20 and returned it 22 yards, with another 15 yards tacked on for a Gator personal foul.

Florida, which led the Southeastern Conference in total offense during a '92 season, was unable to get past the middle in the first half.

The Gators drove to the Maryland 26 midway through the third period, but threw a pass out of bounds on a fourth-and-2 play to turn the ball over to the Terrapins.

The Gators didn't get inside the Maryland 44 again until the closing seconds, when second-string quarterback Jimmy Fisher carried them down to the Maryland 10 as time ran out.

Indiana wins tourney

NEW YORK (UPI) - Scott May scored 29 points, including five critical free throws in the final 7:24, to lift foul-plagued Indiana past St. John's 76-69, and to the championship of the Holiday Festival Monday night before the largest crowd ever to watch a college basketball game in Madison Square Garden.

The top-ranked Hoosiers, with four starters playing the last seven minutes with four fouls, led previously unbeaten St. John's only 67-67 with 1:24 left when May wrapped up the victory with his parade to the foul line.

Tom Lockhart scored 33 points to give Manhattan third place with an 87-73 victory over South Carolina earlier before the record crowd of 16,624.

In an earlier consolation game, Villanova beat Temple 84-75.

St. John's slender 6-7 center, George Johnson, got the Hoosiers' Kent Benson in foul trouble

early in the first half. With Indiana leading 22-15, Johnson wheeled to the basket and Benson committed his third foul, sending him to the bench for the rest of the game.

Johnson scored 13 of his 23 points in the first half. St. John's closed the gap to 39-36 by intermission.

Early in the second half, guard Quinn Buckner and Benson each picked up his fourth foul. Then, with 9:51 left, May also was whistled for his fourth foul, Indiana holding a 59-53 lead at the time.

St. John's, led by 5-9 guard Frank Alagias' playmaking, tied the game at 65-65 with five minutes to play, but May took over and carried the Hoosiers to their ninth straight victory of the season. Tom Abernethy, the only Indiana starter not to commit four fouls, scored nine crucial points in the second half and finished with 12, while Buckner had 14.

Fran Tarkenton UPI Player of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) - Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton is gradually putting his name at the top of the list in all major National Football League passing categories and now stands just one category away from asserting himself as the greatest passer in the history of the game.

Tarkenton, who won the first passing title of his 15-year career this season, pushed Johnny Unitas off the top of the list in three major lifetime passing categories this year and should better the former Baltimore Col. Great in the only other major record—most total yards—sometime midway through next season.

Tarkenton completed 272 passes in 425 at completion rate, an NFL high 2,994 yards and an NFL high 25 touchdowns last season to take over the all-time lead from Unitas in passes at-

tempted passes completed and touchdowns.

For his performance in leading the Vikings to a 12-2 record this year and their sixth National Football Conference Central Division title in the last seven seasons, Tarkenton has been named United Press International's player of the year in the NFC.

Tarkenton was the overwhelming choice of the UPI selection panel, polling 27 of a possible 39 votes. The panel is made up of three writers from each conference city.

Fellow Viking Chuck Foreman, who led the NFC in scoring and pass receiving, finished second in the balloting with six votes, followed by Washington quarterback Bill Kilmer and St. Louis running back Terry Metcalf each with three votes.

Since he broke in with the Vikings in 1961, Tarkenton has thrown 525 passes, with 2,901 completions for 281 touchdowns. The 2,904 yards he passed for this season marked the 15th consecutive year he has bettered the 1,000 yard mark, breaking Bobby Layne's mark of 14 seasons. It was also the 14 consecutive season he has thrown for more than 2,000 yards, topping another Unitas record by one season.

"Johnny Unitas will always be best in my mind," says Alan Ameche, who played with Unitas on the Baltimore championship teams of 1958 and 1959. "But I'll tell one thing—Fran Tarkenton has proved a lot of things to a lot of people."

"I for one never thought a rollout quarterback could do the job in pro football. I thought a

quarterback had to stay in the pocket to be a success. But Fran has proved me and a lot of other people wrong."

"Fran is thinking on his feet, not running for his life," Minnesota Coach Bud Grant emphasized. "He doesn't have to wait until the next play like most quarterbacks because he'll make the adjustment right in the middle of play."

Tarkenton is 1,399 yards short of Unitas in total yards but scrambling Franis has a better lifetime completion rate than Unitas, 55 percent to 54 percent.

Tarkenton becomes the second Minnesota player ever to win the Player of the Year award, joining defensive tackle Alan Page who won the honor in 1971.



DREW PEARSON, the wide receiver for the Cowboys who caught the game winning touchdown pass Sunday, is the idol of the neighborhood kids. The Cowboys will play the Rams for the NFC championship. (UPI telephoto)

Lakeside, Gooding win in cage meet

HALLEY - Lakeside of Seattle outlasted a lalaid 65 Butte of Arco to win the championship in the Wood River Holiday tournament Monday.

Lakeside watched Butte close for 10 down to within 61-56 over the final two minutes but never was really in jeopardy.

Earlier, Gooding led by narrow margins through the game to win consolation by beating Wood River 53-51.

In the title game, Lakeside assumed the lead at 6-4 and never trailed although Butte was always in contention.

Most of that was due to the scoring of 6-2 pivotman Coon who canned 32 points despite sitting out a large portion of the game due to bad knees and excessive fouls. Coon scored 23 of his 32 points over the final half and got six in the closing two minutes when Butte was chopping the deficit to two.

Lakeside, which entered the fourth quarter with a 10-point bludge, scored a free throw in the closing seconds to tie things with a three-point lead.

Gooding and Wood River staged a demystbrook although the Senators always held the advantage on the scoreboard.

The Senators had trouble controlling 6-6 Randy Linderman inside, the Wolverine junior hitting 10 of 17 attempts from the field and winding up with 21 points.

But Steve Retherford and Jim Butler helped Gooding offset that punch.

Wood River's last chance to get even came with possession and 16 seconds left and trailing by two. The Wolverines missed the tying bucket try with four seconds left and failed, Gooding making one free throw for the three-point lead.

Scoreboard table showing results for Lakeside vs Butte and Gooding vs Wood River. Columns include team names, scores, and individual player statistics like points, rebounds, and assists.

Hero

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - Ohio State head football coach Woody Hayes, whose Buckeyes are only a Rose Bowl victory away from the national championship, Monday was named Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association of America.

Ballooning by the approximately 600 members of the association produced strong support for a record number of coaches. But Hayes won out by an 80-56 margin over first-year Kappa Coach Bud Moore, whose Jayhawks had been picked to

finish near the bottom of the Big Eight but won seven games and pinned the only loss of the past three seasons on Oklahoma 23-3.

Gil Krueger, who guided Northern Michigan from 0-10 in 1974 to the NCAA Division II title in 1975, was third with 53 votes.

California's Mike White had 47, Arkansas' Frank Broyles 39, Navy's George Welsh 37, Texas A&M's Emory Bellard 36 and Arizona State's Frank Kush 32.

Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, runner-up to Hayes, was fourth with 33 votes.

NBA supplemental draft

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Basketball Association will conduct a supplemental draft Wednesday of five previously undrafted ex-hardship players who signed with the rival American Basketball Association and then had their teams hit that league fold.

Two-time winners include Darrell Reif of Butte of Texas, in 1961 and 1963, and John McKay of Southern California, in 1962 and 1972.

The award was announced by Valery Mosca, sports columnist for the Oklahoma City Times and secretary of the Football Writers Association.

Woody Hayes Writers Coach of the Year

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - The National Basketball Association will conduct a supplemental draft Wednesday of five previously undrafted ex-hardship players who signed with the rival American Basketball Association and then had their teams hit that league fold.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you know just how you want to operate in 1976. You are able to get into the minority-gality of the actual work required, despite the fact that it is New Year's Eve.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr.-19): Put new ideas to work and you learn what backing you will need. Making new allies is good. Spend p.m. with tested associates.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning is best time to wind up current matters. Then, look into new interests. Your hunches are good now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You comprehend ideas of a partner early and can do the work necessary before taking off for evening's celebration.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get necessary work done early so you can be with kin and friends in p.m. to celebrate. The New Year can be profitable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Prepare early for evening's entertainment. Take small treatments that make you feel better. Have an elegant time tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle important financial affairs early to best advantage. The evening can then be a most happy and unforgettable one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make the right arrangements in a.m., then carry through with them in a most practical way. Have a whale of an evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan some fancy evening in a.m. and then you advance in social ways in p.m. Gad about in fine social circles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with good pals early and make important arrangements for p.m. Then direct action brings success your way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do whatever brings wanted results, business or personal, then have a most happy p.m. with close ties. Handle civic duty.

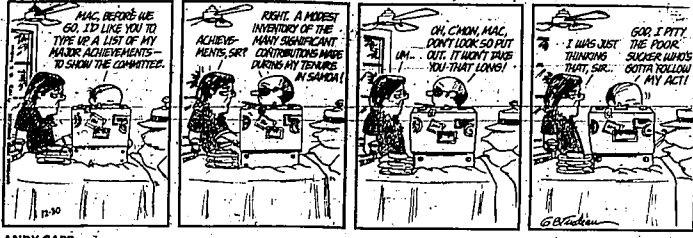
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be blunt speaking so should be taught early to use more tact with others or this propensity could be constantly getting in hot water and accomplishing little. But the promise here is fine once it is learned that silence is truly golden and that words are tools that should be properly utilized. A fine organizational ability, so slant education accordingly.

"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



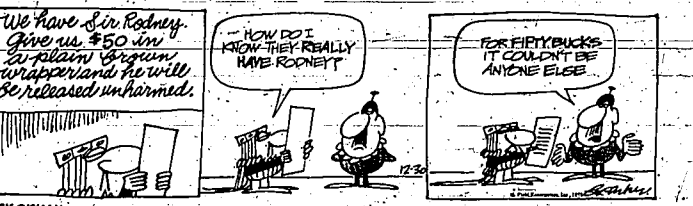
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

How would you feel if you just found out your teenage children had wired your bedroom with an automatic listening device? Say you discovered it had been there for the last 90 days? And it had transmitted every whisper therein round the clock from your room to theirs? This is reported to be the sort of revelation that is astounding a number of parents now. A firm has been selling such bugs by mail for less than \$15 each through magazine ads. Investigators say. Research reveals that a whole lot of the buyers are youngsters hung-up on the notion of eavesdropping on the old folks.

PLUM CAKE

What, you've never heard of Amelia Simmons? Then no doubt you've never heard of Imperial Plum Cake, either. Her recipe is still listed among the best such. In 1796, says Chet Switell, she wrote the first cookbook published in this country: "American Cookery."

CHANGING TIMES describes a big game hunter as that citizen who devotes Sunday afternoon to switching TV channels.

IT WAS an old-time sailor, having seen the little oranges that grow around the Morocco city of Tangier, who first gave us the word "tangerine."

IF THAT VANILLA comes from around Vera Cruz in Mexico, it's the best. Cook with it. But if it comes from Brazil, don't bother. It's not much good for anything except the scenting of tobacco or soap maybe. Or so report the experts.

GRIFFITH

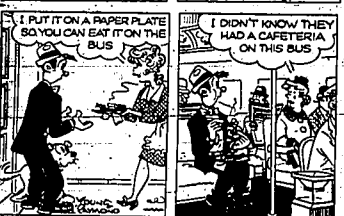
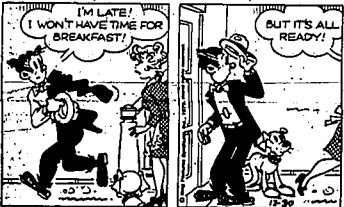
Q. "Did the great moviemaker D. W. Griffith ever do a western film?"
A. Certainly did. A year before he produced that masterpiece "Birth of a Nation" in 1914. Don't you recall his western entitled "The Battle of Elderbush Gulch"? Neither do I. Incidentally, Griffith likewise was the genius who first starred an heroic animal: "Rescued by Rover."

OUR LANGUAGE MAN points out that you've not find too many words such as "sleevelessness" with five e's and no other yowels. However, at least 34 words such as "be-seecher" have four e's with no other vowels.

IN ANCIENT INDIA, the high caste Hindu not infrequently married a little girl to a little boy. Was the girl a widow there was to remain so for life. Most unfortunate. The fatal ailments of childhood, such as measles or whooping cough or pox, left many a three-year-old widower and widower.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
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BLONDE



SHORT RIBS

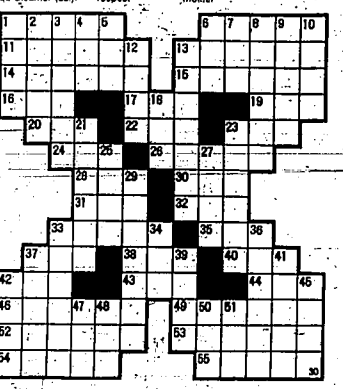


MAJOR HOOPLE



Hodgepodge

- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- ACROSS**
- 1 Female's appellation
 - 6 Carousal
 - 11 Stopped
 - 13 Infringe
 - 14 Grain beard
 - 15 Western equines
 - 43 Harem room
 - 19 Physician (coll.)
 - 17 Cut off
 - 18 Appropriate
 - 20 Scottish cap
 - 22 Before - general
 - 23 Sudden of inflation
 - 24 Race course
 - 26 Cut, as the turkey
 - 28 Bud's sibling
 - 30 Southern - general
 - 31 Beverage
 - 32 Resistor (ab.)
 - 33 Parian taines
 - 35 East (Fr.)
 - 37 Boat paddle
 - 38 Striding
 - 40 Bitter vetch
 - 42 Spring month (ab.)
 - 44 Quiescent note
 - 46 Greater
 - 49 Dispensary
 - 52 Internal parts
 - 53 Church festival
 - 54 Stearin'
 - 55 Cubic meter
 - 1 Habitat, plant, form
 - 22 Concourse
 - 3 Secular
 - 4 Road curve
 - 5 Sains
 - 6 Indian title of respect
 - 7 Sky
 - 8 Revolve
 - 9 Abscond
 - 10 Direction
 - 12 Dingle
 - 13 Padlocks
 - 14 Fish
 - 41 Cagier
 - 42 Girl friend (Fr.)
 - 45 Land measure
 - 21 Subdue
 - 23 Reluctant
 - 25 Quay
 - 27 Anatomical
 - 28 network
 - 29 Stain
 - 48 Stray
 - 50 Spanish article
 - 51 Devotee



FAMILY CIRCUS



Camp life not free of confrontations

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer

The dusty peace of Hunt camp was disrupted by only two major incidents, according to Donald Hausler's history of the wartime city. The first conflict occurred in November of 1942, when Caucasian workers started building the barbed wire fence and eight guard towers. The other was a November, 1943, strike by evacuee maintenance men.

The Hunt residents were stunned when barbed wire was brought out and strung around the perimeter of the camp. They had been told the community would be surrounded only by "a line of demarcation of the center limits." The evacuees thought they would be on their honor to stay within the limits.

In retaliation, some of the Japanese Americans cut the wire and uprooted the fenceposts.

The building contractor responded by attaching an electric generator to the fence without permission from the camp administration.

The generator was soon disconnected, but not before the evacuees were at the point of rioting.

Japanese Americans appealed to the War Relocation Authority (the civilian agency in charge of the relocation centers) for removal of the fence, but the plea was denied.

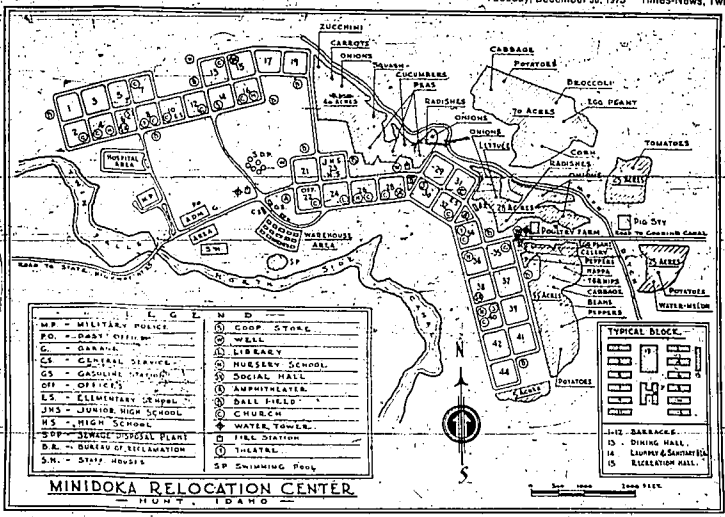
The labor strike was caused by a WRA decision to drastically reduce the number of evacuees on the payrolls. The force of maintenance men on each block at Hunt was cut from 11 to four and the

remaining crew was told it would have work on a 24-hour schedule.

The workers handed in their resignations and Hunt's boilers were left unattended. The camp was without hot water for more than two months.

The evacuee community as a whole supported the strike. A group of women, representing all the blocks, marched on the acting project director's office and demanded that the conflict be resolved without violating the rights of the maintenance men.

On Jan. 10, 1944, the project director offered to pull back the 24-hour work schedule if the strike was called off. The boilermen returned to work, but the incident left a scar on evacuee-administration relations.



Map of the Hunt camp

Matsudas arrive in Idaho

(Continued from p. 1)

July 16
Third baby to be born in the camp hospital died today. Father looked very disappointed, but I wonder how mother is going to feel when she finds out that her first baby died even before she had a chance to see it?

Went to see Kenji's baby girl. Sami was lucky to have had the chance to be sent to Tacoma hospital.

Food is certainly improving. Steak and baked potatoes for lunch - pork chops and all the cottage cheese you want for supper. The way they pile up mashed potatoes and vegetables, I don't have to ask for second helping.

July 17
Cooks are having a big meeting tonight. Morning shift cooks didn't like what afternoon shift told them, so they're going on strike. If they vote on strike, we may not get any breakfast tomorrow.

July 18
I thought I left behind all the money worries and domestic troubles when we left Seattle, but I guess those troubles would follow a man no matter where he may go.

July 19
Order came out that all Japanese books, except Bibles, should be turned in.

An effort is being made to impose a Blue Law here. But if they think they can increase church attendance by stopping all forms of amusements on Sunday, they had better think again.

One preacher organized a committee of women to go to the camp director and request that the curfew be set back to nine o'clock. If he thinks that's going to keep the young people from going wrong, he's crazy.

Fortunately, the head turned down the appeal.

July 20
First pay day since we came here. As we were paid for work done up till May 27, some got as low as 65 cents. Others, most in "A" who came here first, received anywhere from \$10 to \$14.

Although I started to work on May 18, I did not get paid because my work slip did not come through until after they had sent the first payroll list to Frisco.

July 21
Some Issei turned in their Japanese books just as they were instructed last night, but some voiced strong objection.

Kenji Ito took up the cause for Issei and asked the area director if it was actually Army order. After a long argument, the director admitted that there was no military order, but the Japanese H.Q. felt it would come eventually so they decided to collect now.

On the same day, couple of men came to our door to collect donation to buy medicine which the hospital cannot give us. Upon investigation,

I found out that WCCA office is supposed to have a fund stored away for such purpose. If that is true, why should we dig into our own pockets for the money? After all, when we were put in here, Army guaranteed at least food, shelter and medical care.

July 22
It takes 4,000 quarts of milk a day to supply this whole camp of 8,000. At 11 cents a quart, it takes \$440 for just milk alone. What a great expense the government is going into just to keep us in here. Needless expense. All this money could have been saved for more defense projects if they had only trusted us enough to let us stay at home.

July 23
It looked as though there was going to be trouble. The order to turn in Japanese books was made official. In the square, several small groups of Issei gathered, discussing about such restraining order. Take away those books from the Issei and you take away one major means of passing away their time. You turn them into idle people with nothing to do and nothing to read. Idle people gather and talk. Idle people have more time to think and more those Issei think more there is bound to be dangerous thoughts. Some day it will, both over and there will be big trouble.

What the present administration needs is a public relations council, whose job it is to feel pulse of the public, find out the public sentiment in regards to the administration's methods.

Incidentally, Japanese phonograph records were also listed among the contraband.

Those evacuees who want to go back to Japan were given a chance to register. Nearly 300 were reported to have registered. Government is going to pay their expenses and they can take up to \$300, but they will not be allowed to take any sort of books, magazines and other documents.

July 24, 1942
I wonder if we will ever get back to normal when we are let out of the camp?

Copped up in this "camp" getting on our nerves, I can see it when I'm irritated by slightest incident. Maybe I'm taking it a little too seriously. Maybe a little bit of humorous outlook would help me fight this through. I can smile without being flippant. I can laugh and still be serious.

July 25
Every morning now Issei are gathered in the square. Front what they say, they are thoroughly dissatisfied with the way the Japanese headquarters is conducting the affairs. Some even suggested that if there were no such thing as Japanese headquarters, this place may run more smoothly. There may be some truth in that. If we were directly under the supervision of WCCA, we could take our complaints directly to the proper authority. As it is now, if the people present any complaint to the WCCA directly, it will be referred back to the Japanese office who can do nothing about it.

July 26
WCCA office was looking for young men with American citizenship who could read and write Japanese. They want to such men who will be given training by the military intelligence and then sent out to their posts.

July 27
Had to buy another \$2.50 worth of coupons. That \$4.00 we got for July wasn't enough.

Incidentally, I wonder what became of the coupons we were all supposed to have gotten for May and June?

July 28
Night falls. Skies beyond the barbed wire fence are crimson as the light fades gradually until it is night. Lights in the barracks are beginning to show through the cracks and knot holes.

Men and women are gathered around the water faucets, each carrying a pail. They must hurry and get their morning water before the curfew. Others are hurrying to washrooms, their towels on their shoulders, toothbrush in hand.

In the distance you can hear the wall of the train whistle that fades into the night. It makes you feel homesick. That train can't take you home, but we won't be going home for a long time.

July 29
Old folks are taking English lessons. Now that their Japanese books are taken away from them, it is a necessity with them. But some of them starting from ABC are a little-400-Inte. they should have studied English long ago.

Perhaps if they had studied English, learned more of American ways, believed more in democratic ideals, we may not have been put in here.

July 30
One of the nurses left for Chicago. Group of

friends gathered to bid her farewell. Tears rolled down their eyes. They part now and who knows when they will meet again.

Just heard that over in "A" daily meat ration was one-fifth of a pound per person. Seems to me that's an awfully small portion.

He walks through the camp, smiling and passing cheering words. If ever a man proved his convictions in his religion, it's Father Tobiasar. When we were evacuated, he came along with us. Not being permitted to live within the camp, he took a place in town.

Every morning around six he would come into the camp. He would go from place to place, cheering and offering to serve anyone. He is indeed a true Christian, proving his conviction with deeds, not mere words.

We heard of many changes on Jackson St. Former Japanese Cafes taken over by Chinese. Furniture store turned into a beer parlor. How many more changes will we see when we get back? I wonder if it would be possible for us to build up another community? Perhaps we may never be permitted to go back there. Perhaps the war will last so long that we wouldn't care to get back.

August 2
Call went out for volunteers to go to Idaho Relocation Camp as advance work crew. In all probability, they will leave within a week and the rest of us will follow from 15th.

August 3
Just learned that the barbers are on strike because they feel that somebody is taking too much money from us.

They are on the payroll, still we have to pay them 20 cents for haircut.

The cooks are on the payroll but we don't have to pay anything to eat. Why then must we pay the barbers who are also on the payroll—where does 20 cents go?

August 4
Interesting to note all different kinds of evacuees. A skinny nitwit who goes around molesting children and women. He is over 20 years old, but acts like a kid of 9.

A couple who hoped for a girl got a boy. Instead of relating they are letting his hair grow long. They dress him like a girl. What a shame.

There is a woman who is so afraid of germs that she washes herself several times a day. She even refuses to use any water that her husband gets for her. She wouldn't even put her bucket on the ground—unsanitary!

August 5
Our permanent destination is finally made public today, Minidoka, Idaho.

According to the bulletins, we will be leaving starting from 15th. Our area was the first.

Got our free coupons. Since the cashier may not buy additional stock, people are swarming into the store to buy their candies, tobacco, etc.

I hear they've discontinued taking orders for clothing. What happens to our monthly clothing allowance? As yet, we haven't received a single piece of clothing.

August 6
Advance crew that will leave Sunday will be allowed to take a maximum of 150 lb. baggage. When we go, I guess we will be allowed the same amount.

August 7
There was a big dinner tonight. Japanese Headquarters invited WCCA officials as guests.

August 8
They had another Japanese dance and sing program. When I see those people getting all het up about Japanese songs and dances, I wonder what goes on in their mind. Can't they forget their old country ways and learn more about American way? If they persist in going in for such things, I doubt very much if they will ever learn democratic ways.

August 9
Nearly 200 advance crew left for Idaho. Soon we'll be on our way too.

This area will go first. Section 5 will go on the 15th and our turn will come on the 18th.

Already people are getting ready. Many are making boxes to put their things. Others are buying up 2 by 4 to take with them so they will have plenty of material for their tables and chairs. Many vandals are disregarding the order to leave everything intact. What a shame!

August 10
Another pay day and another mistake. This time I know the time keeper didn't make any because I saw the payroll sheet for last month. They gave me credit for full month, but when I got the pay, it was \$2.40 less than what it should be.

Everybody is getting ready to move. Out in the front they are all sawing and hammering, making boxes for packing.

Some prejudice shown during war years in MV

(Continued from p. 1)

"It may be true that she is a citizen, but is not true that our Government has spent millions upon millions of dollars to remove Japanese (majority of which are American citizens) from vital war industries and from any connection with our war efforts and from taking any part in our governmental affairs?"

"We understand that your son is not in the Military Service and therefore, you may not understand how the fathers and mothers of boys who lost their lives at Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, Midway, Guam and Solomon Islands, and other points of war, will feel when they have to walk into the County Treasurer's Office and pay their taxes to a Japanese."

that the Twin Falls chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars passed a resolution demanding that "all Japanese be placed in concentration camps and treated as prisoners of war" until they could be shipped to Japan.

The Pocatello Central Labor Union, alarmed by the influx of Japanese workers, proposed a boycott of all stores employing them.

"Whereas, these Japanese are a detriment to the American standard of living, are not inducted into the armed forces (the War

Department refused to draft Japanese-Americans until January of 1944), are being employed in business houses in Pocatello and in the state of Idaho, in jobs vacated by our workers, we request all members of organized labor to refrain from patronizing any and all business establishments employing Japs."

In Boise, an American Legion official complained that Japanese-Americans were wandering about the city "without apparent supervision."

Algeria, Morocco call envoys home

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Algeria and Morocco have recalled their respective ambassadors in a new twist to their mounting conflict over Morocco's annexation of former Spanish Sahara, diplomatic sources said today.

Algeria, which claims the Moroccan takeover was a reflection of King Hassan's "expansionist" policies threatening Algeria, has recalled 100,000 military reservists in revolt days to bolster its 55,000-man standing army, the sources said.

US embassy off for Africa tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has sent a top level emissary on a six-nation tour in Africa to discuss possible diplomatic moves to end fighting in Angola.

Diplomatic sources said William H. Schaufele Jr., an assistant secretary of state, was using his trip to encourage growing black African support for a continent-wide appeal to end all foreign involvement in Angola.



Hospital ward in the Hunt camp

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5500 4 BEDROOMS No traffic street. Choice N.E. location. Almost new, full basement, 7 beds, fireplace, built-in appliances, spacious family room, double carport and much, much more. Just \$34,900. Immediate occupancy. Excellent financing.

FEJLTMAN REALTORS SHARP well located 2 bed room home, full basement with finished room. A money saving value of \$24,900. 3 bedroom, garage, large livable area. V.A. loan- \$27,500 home. Best location. Almost new! LUNWOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes North 733-2111

WINTALLS REALTY 840 DUNDY 733-3667 G.E. Haney, Jr., GRI Broker FAMILY SPECIAL On 1 acre, nice 1166 square foot, 3 bedroom home, full basement, carpet, great home, our buildings, positive and fruit trees, lots of room for expansion. Financing available. Green Bay, \$23,900.

LOBE REALTY 733-2637 Spacious 3 bedroom home, nice carpets, laminate, garage, large lot, close to Robert Stuart Junior High, \$34,900. Arrivals: Betty Milton 733-2240 Phyllis Overfield 734-4003 Key Sander 733-2466 Roy Young 734-3593

3 BEDROOM WITH full basement on 1/2 acre. Kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Call REALTY 734-5181. 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH home, fireplace, fruit trees, 1 acre in 1/2 acre lot. Call 734-3631. TO BUY from small, small home. Good location 733-0548.

AG-LAND REAL ESTATE Elbert Davis Maurice Klass Jack Rossmann Kenneth Morrill 734-5300 25 ACRES - ALL available, 1/2 acre view, cement ditches, full time irrigation water, 2nd acre view of the valley. Paced at \$1500 per acre. Let us show you this today. LYNNWOOD REALTY 733-9111. Weekends and evenings 733-4446.

1976 TAMARRON Double Wide 24 x 60 2 Bath 2 Toilets Electric Full Carpeting 3 Bedrooms 3 Family Room 3 Living Room 3 Fully Carpeted \$14,900 To Choose From Bank of FHA Financing Available.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, stove and refrigerator furnished, carpeted, tile floors, full basement, Call Clear Lakes Agency, 543-6464, or 543-0921. 2 BEDROOM with dining room, finished kitchen, appliances, tile floors, clean, carpeted. Students or anyone. Call 733-8674.

JOHN R. HOWARD ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-2292 4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, full unfinished basement, great yard for the kids, garage, one year old, located West of the College. Priced to sell at \$39,500. JOHN HOWARD, Broker Lowell Mills, Assoc. Broker Audrey Hoover, Office 733-5755 Loreyne Williams, 733-6567 Kathleen Lytle, 733-6465

PRESTIGE BRICK located in new subdivision. Sprinkler system, intercom with music connections, built-in vacuum, 2 fireplace, tile places, and double car garage. This quality Gold Medal home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room (17 x 36), (14 x 30) living room, and 2000 total feet. The truly fine home for \$65,000. After Hours: R.J. Schwidman, 733-1701 Jack Bishop, 733-7761 Harley Matheson, 733-8473

80 ACRES good row crop farm, near Filer. NICE 3 bedroom home on 1 acre located west 1/2 south of hospital, 1,200 square feet of living area. 60 ACRES beautiful farmland, row crop, nice home, built, Castleton area. JOHN LUTZ REALTORS 681 FILER 733-0524

NEW LISTING Unusual 3 bedroom home with sunken living room. Many deluxe features include 2 baths and fireplace. Covered patio deck off master bedroom. See this distinctive home at your earliest convenience. Full Price, \$34,800. HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4077

25 Det of Town/Houses LARGE 2 bedroom home and 1 acre, nice, quiet, row crop, corn, bean and jack room. Will sell or rent. Located in Mountains 50, west of East San Diego, California. Population 600. 324-8877. SOUTHWEST - Jerome - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, garden, split level, short drive to Tupper Lake. Excellent buy \$12,000. Call 733-2111 or R.J. Schwidman, 733-7100.

26 Business Property FORRENT: Office space Main Street Jerome. Available January first. Contact Del Rupert 733-5596. 5 APARTMENTS and 2 ground floor units. Total of 2000 feet. Each. Return of Investment of \$8,400. Call for more information. State REALTY 733-3336.

1976 TAMARRON Double Wide 24 x 60 2 Bath 2 Toilets Electric Full Carpeting 3 Bedrooms 3 Family Room 3 Living Room 3 Fully Carpeted \$14,900 To Choose From Bank of FHA Financing Available.

25 Rental - Mobile Homes TRAILER Space for rent in Jerome. Phone 733-5640. MOBILE HOME for rent, \$33 month. Call 733-8233. 3 BEDROOM 2 bath mobile home with 1 1/2 baths, equal on pickup or older home. Phone 733-8233.

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY 2 1/2 acres with lovely 2 bed, 2 1/2 bath home. Formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, white brick fireplace, double garage, fenced, \$42,500. EASY LIVING IN FILER 3 bedroom home, newly reworked plumbing, tile roof, carpet, basement, finished family room, \$27,000.

2.4 acres with sprinkler water piped to property. Beautiful view of Twin Falls, excellent restrictions, partially fenced, corner lot, \$100,000. TERASs. Three bedrooms, full finished basement with large family room with beautifully finished oak fireplace, 2 bedrooms, concrete driveway and patio. Brand new home for only \$48,500.00.

BEST BUYS IN TOWN! New 4 bedroom Bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen with many cabinets, dishwasher & range, 2 car garage and air cond., \$37,025. A 3 bedroom tri-level home with a view of the mountains includes 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with good cabinet area and include a dishwasher & a range, 4th level unfinished, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, covered patio, central air conditioning... \$38,450.

25 Farms & Ranches 60 ACRES 3 bedroom Gold Medal home. Fireplace, Cinderblock shed 3 1/2 shop - full water, \$100,000. Call 733-3667 or Jerry Robbins 423-4436. 120 ACRES, Buhl Schools, 71 shares Twin Falls water, plus free spring water. Modern 3 bedroom home, good det carport, Buy at only \$85,000. WEST END REALTY 100 Broadway South, Buhl, 542-6060.

25 Farms & Ranches 60 ACRES 3 bedroom Gold Medal home. Fireplace, Cinderblock shed 3 1/2 shop - full water, \$100,000. Call 733-3667 or Jerry Robbins 423-4436. 120 ACRES, Buhl Schools, 71 shares Twin Falls water, plus free spring water. Modern 3 bedroom home, good det carport, Buy at only \$85,000. WEST END REALTY 100 Broadway South, Buhl, 542-6060.

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MOBILE HOMES BROCKMANS BROCKMANS 734-2100 70 x 30 Doublewide Mobile Home Over 1000 square feet Only \$26,500 3 Bedrooms and Set-up This is a custom all electric, 3 bedroom with income tax credit of \$100. Bought before January 1st Carport, dropseal.

30 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, stove and refrigerator furnished, carpeted, tile floors, full basement, Call Clear Lakes Agency, 543-6464, or 543-0921. 2 BEDROOM with dining room, finished kitchen, appliances, tile floors, clean, carpeted. Students or anyone. Call 733-8674.

BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS NEED AN EXPERT

service guide and directory 3 line ad - 13.44 4 line ad - 17.92 5 line ad - 22.40 GIVES SERVICE EVERY DAY FOR 26 DAYS 733-0931

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ANSWERING SERVICE PROFESSIONAL ANSWERING SERVICE provides: Telephone, answering, copying, mail, envelope stuffing, services with courtesy desk and phone. Open every day 8:00-5:00. APPLIANCE REPAIR REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, dryers, ranges, Reasonable rates, 30 years experience. Call Shumway Appliances, 733-4500.

HUTCHINSON CONSTRUCTION commercial and residential work in remodeling, interior and exterior, design, air conditioning and decorating. 734-4472. ROSS CONSTRUCTION HOMES, SMALL commercial, remodeling, additions, cabinets, tile, electrical, masonry, carpet, linoleum. 734-6868.

ECONOMICAL! low in cost, yet bringing you big results. Classified ads are all about it! If you're looking for an economical way to sell something, look to Classified. Call us today to place your low-cost ad.

960 ACRES High Production potato land, well improved, lot of water, within 10 miles. 15 miles from Twin Falls. 80 acre South of Jerome. Good sub-division potential. 40 acres north of Jerome. Good domestic well. No building, good building site. New Potato land available. Call C.G. Wylie 734-5046.

27 Acres & Lots 53 ACRES to build on. Excellent view, with minutes of Twin Falls. \$15,500. Call NORTH WEST REALTY 733-5181. 5 ACRES with beautiful 3 bedroom, home, full basement, family room, 2 1/2 baths, lots of extras. \$60,000. Call NORTH WEST REALTY 733-5181.

31 Furnished & Unfurn. Houses TWO BEDROOM mobile home, mobile home, carpeted, stove and sanitation furnished. \$150 a month, plus deposit. 733-4087. 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, appliances furnished, tile floors, stove and sanitation furnished. \$150 a month, plus deposit. 733-5181.

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes WORKING OR retired, non-smokers utilities paid, 511 Main Street, Jerome, Idaho. 733-5596. FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, tile floors, stove and refrigerator, \$150 per month. Utilities included. 5129 4th Street, Jerome, Idaho. 733-5596.

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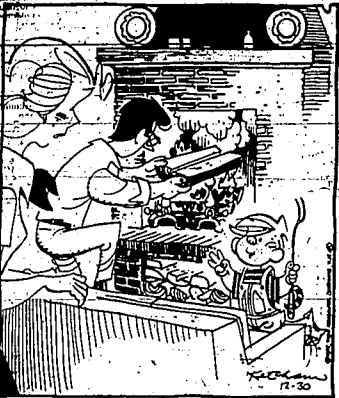
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ALL I WANT FOR SUPPER TONIGHT, MOM, IS THREE HOT DUCKS, TEN MARSHMALLOWS AND ONE BIG POTATO BAKED REAL BLACK.

1969 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, clean as pin, 200 engine, 837-6533 evenings.

1971 RUSTON EL CAMINO, 450 cubic inch full power, books for 4295. This has \$1200 hand-painted job, custom seats, 1400 super top, 32,000 miles. For extra. All for \$5,000. Phone 733-7279.

1967 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, tinted camper shell, \$650. Phone 784-2386.

1973 GMC 8000 series, truck and single axle semi trailer. Phone 876-1745, after 5 p.m.

1973 Ford 1 ton Stakebed, V-8, 4 speed, \$3650. Phone 734-5000.

1972 FORD COURIER pickup, 47,000 miles. Good condition. 430 P.M. LEVERD. 825-5044 after 4:30 p.m.

1970 MERCURY 2 bath mobile home, full trade \$2000 equity on pickup or other home. Phone 733-1983.

1967 GMC 1/2 ton for sale, 8600 Phone 326-5974.

FOR SALE: 1970 Courier pickup, Good condition. \$1,800. Phone 324-5307.

1965 Ford C-400, 391 V-8, 4.2 Transmission, 825 x 20. A-one condition. Just off lease. 324-4876.

1961 1/2 ton Ford pickup, 1300, or best offer. 837-4301, after 5 p.m.

1975 1/2 ton CHEVY pickup, real sharp, 350 V-8, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission AM-FM dual tanks. After 5:30-8:30.

1971 FORD PICKUP, four speed long box, 734-4711.

1968 DODGE Diesel, 318 GAO engine with less than 50,000 miles. Single axle tractor, two 24 foot trailers, \$12,000, for complete info. 537-8665 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1969 Dodge Pickup, 41 speed, studied 1100, steel body, runs good. \$175. Phone 734-3614.

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, chrome wheels, new transmission. Real Sharp. Call 837-6333 after 5 p.m.

1967 DATSUN 1600, automatic. Runs fair, \$300. 1954 Ford panel body. Make offer. 733-5427.

FOR SALE: 1934 Plymouth Coupe on 1937 Oldsmobile frame. 372 cubic inch 2400 with 4 barrel carb. \$429. 324-7098. Needs Transmission.

1974 2602 Datsun, Phone 733-7814.

1974 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe, must sell. Low mileage, extra shiny. 200 miles per gallon. Phone 733-2650.

1970 DATSUN station wagon, good condition. Will consider CB as part trade. 734-3994.

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER bus, 1075, 5000 miles, in good condition. Phone 534-5523, after 8.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, still under factory warranty. 734-7946.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle and 1968 Ford Torino. Excellent condition. Phone 734-1188, M7, Sunrise North.

1967 MUSTANG COUPE, V12, runs great, excellent condition. Will sell for \$1200, or consider trading for pickup of equal value. Call 734-2000.

WILLS

PACER! by AMC

WILLS

1973-2074

FOR SALE: Very sharp 1970 Ford Mustang \$1800.00 Call 733-4546.

1968 MERCURY Montego, 3-door coupe, new paint, good condition. \$1600. 733-0001 day, 733-3140 evenings. 8195, 733-7972.

MUST SELL or will be repossessed 1973 Vega 4 cylinder engine. Real good gas mileage. Extra sharp. \$1795. 733-7972.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR clean used car. Paid for or not. House of Hardtops, 801 2nd Avenue South 734-7070.

1965 MUSTANG FASTBACK, 26 engine four barrel, four speed, 2 x 2, rally caps, slotted wheels. Excellent condition. \$1495.00. Call 733-1855 days, 733-5507 evenings.

HERTZ NOW selling 1974 low mileage cars save hundreds of dollars. 210 Shoshone St. West. Phone 733-2668 Phil Cargill.

SHARP! 1974 "VEGA" Coup condition low low price of \$2,300. Phone 424-4418.

MUST SELL 1971 Ford Pinto 400 wheels, 1825, good condition. \$1,700. 90-734-5337.

1971 DODGE 6 passenger station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air, good condition. 733-8656.

1941 CADILLAC, Excellent condition, automatic transmission, \$1200. 42 Creighton, Foccalto, 34, 232-1800.

1957 PLYMOUTH BARACUDA Fastback, 318 engine, automatic, runs good. 423-6588.

LATE 1971 Ambassador SST 300 motor, fully equipped including Cruiseomatic drive. Best condition throughout. No bugs. Owner. Phone 423-5252.

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO, real clean, 350 V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl top, stereo, good rubber. After 5, 837-4923.

1973 Mercury Montego MX station wagon, all city questions call Gary Burke at 733-9555.

LAST DAY'S CERTIFICATE OF STOCK

GENERAL MOTORS THIS CERTIFICATE REDEEMABLE AT JOHN CHRIS MOTORS FOR 1 SHARE OF G.M. STOCK WITH THE PURCHASE OF A NEW 1976 PONTIAC OR G.M.C. TRUCK

Only At John Chris Motors

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

1976 G.M.C. 1/2 TON SIERRA

1 SHARE OF G.M. STOCK FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW 1976 PONTIAC OR G.M.C. TRUCK AT JOHN CHRIS MOTORS!

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$3879

1976 G.M.C. 1/2 TON SIERRA \$800

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

601 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

CHEVROLET

Just Received At ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET 1 TRUCKLOAD of the all new 1976 CHEVY CHEVETTES!

Come test drive the E.P.A. gas mileage champion and get your order in now - equipped with radio's, white wall tires, 4 speed transmissions and many other extras.

... Going Now As Low As ... \$3489

WE'RE Overstocked

with a \$140,000 inventory that must be SOLD! These are only 13 of 93 GREAT USED BUYS.

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA No. 5-4308 Was \$2295 NOW \$1900

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door, No. 5-331A Was \$2895 NOW \$2380

1972 DODGE POLARA 4 door, No. 5-678 Was \$1595 NOW \$950

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, 5-12A Was \$1795 NOW \$1185

1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU Sport Coupe, No. 5-332A Was \$2595 NOW \$2250

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, No. 5-636A Was \$2295 NOW \$1777

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, No. P5-663A Was \$2095 NOW \$1350

1968 FORD GALAXIE 2 door, No. P5-664B Was \$1095 NOW \$725

1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU, Sports Coupe, No. 5-781B Was \$1395 NOW \$1050

WE'RE Overstocked

with a \$140,000 inventory that must be SOLD! These are only 13 of 93 GREAT USED BUYS.

WAGONS

1974 DODGE MONACO Custom, No. 6-158A NOW \$3795

1972 FORD TORINO, No. 5-256A Was \$2295 NOW \$1850

1972 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate, No. 6-150A Was \$2895 NOW \$2250

1969 FORD TORINO Squire, No. 5-209A Was \$1095 NOW \$825

10 USED 4X4's IN STOCK

WE NOW LEASE TRUCKS BY THE DAY, MONTH OR YEAR

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At ... ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

It's Fun To Drive A '76 Chevy - An All-American Car!

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open Til 7:00 733-3033

YEAR END CLOSEOUT

CASH FOR Your Car WILLS-USED CARS 733-7365

1971 BUICK SPECIAL \$1695

1973 AUDI LS \$3895

1974 BUICK ELECTRA LTD \$4990

1970 BUICK ELECTRA \$1690

1972 OLDS DELTA 88 \$2595

1972 FORD LTD \$2295

1974 AMC HORNET \$3195

1972 OLDS 98 \$2790

1972 MAZDA RX 2 \$1195

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO \$2890

1972 MERCURY COMET \$1595

1969 OLDS 88 SEDAN \$1295

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA \$2895

1969 MONTEGO STATION WAGON \$390

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX \$3190

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$850

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX \$2890

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$2500

1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$1850

1969 BONNEVILLE \$588

1971 IMPALA \$1690

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY \$1400

1973 MARQUIS BROUGHAM \$2995

1972 OLDS 98 \$2775

1971 VW 411 \$2350

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY \$1575

1973 MONTEREY \$2195

1973 MARQUIS BROUGHAM \$2995

1973 MONTEREY \$2195

1971 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD WAGON \$775

1973 MONTEREY \$2050

1972 DODGE POLARA \$2995

1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$1590

1971 MONTEGO BROUGHAM \$1690

1973 MONTEGO MX STATION WAGON \$2275

THEISEN MOTORS

The dearest place in the world to buy a car

701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7760

FINAL DAYS OF CLOSE-OUT ALL CARS SLASHED IN PRICE!

1969 MONTEGO STATION WAGON, V-8, automatic transmission, runs good. Was \$595. Now \$390.

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, Dark gold, contrasting roof, air conditioning, power steering, 1 owner. Was \$3525. Now \$3190.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III, All white, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Was \$1775. Now \$850.

1967 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR, 2 door, maroon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Was \$795. Now \$488.

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, Saddle bronze, white roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Was \$3525. Now \$2890.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 door, 2 tone green, loaded, Sharp! Was \$2500. Now \$2000.

1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, Was \$1850. Now \$1288.

1968 VW BEETLE Economy Plus, Was \$1175. Now \$995.

1969 BONNEVILLE, 2 door hardtop, 2 tone paint, excellent transportation. Was \$1125. Now \$588.

1971 IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, gold contrasting vinyl roof, loaded, regular gas engine, white wall tires. Was \$1925. Now \$1690.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, local 1 owner. Was \$1275. Now \$800.

1971 DODGE CHARGER, 2 door, saddle bronze, contrasting vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall radios. Was \$2125. Now \$1850.

1972 MONTEREY, 4 door, grey, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sharp. Was \$1025. Now \$888.

1970 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD WAGON, loaded, luggage rack. Was \$1400. Now \$775.

1973 MONTEREY, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, local owner. Was \$2750. Now \$2050.

1972 DODGE POLARA, 4 door, 2 tone, air conditioning, loaded. Was \$1825. Now \$1200.

1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, Beautiful 1 tone, this car has about everything, just traded in. Was \$2000. Now \$1590.

1971 MONTEGO BROUGHAM, 4 door, regular gas, V-8, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Was \$1975. Now \$1690.

1973 MONTEGO MX STATION WAGON, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Was \$3075. Now \$2275.

DRIVE OUT AND SAVE!
Walker's
 453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

WALKERS is closing Out 1975

Hotpoint

Refrigerators



Hotpoint
MANUAL DEFROST
REFRIGERATOR
 11.9 cu. ft. capacity

- Full Width Slide-Out Crisper
- 3 1/2 door shelves
- Door Stops

\$278⁰⁰ W/T



Hotpoint
TWO-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR-
FREEZER
 13.7 cu. ft. capacity

- Fresh Food Section Never Needs Defrosting
- Twin Crisper
- Aluminum Shelf Guards

\$348⁰⁰ W/T

SAVE \$41.95

SAVE \$51.95



Hotpoint
BIG CAPACITY
NO-FROST MODEL
ON WHEELS

- 30 1/2" wide, 17.7 cu. ft. big
- 4.77 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 167 pounds of food
- 12.88 cu. ft. refrigerator
- Two slide-out shelves
- Twin slide-out crispers
- Six door shelves

SAVE \$71.95 **\$448⁰⁰** W/T

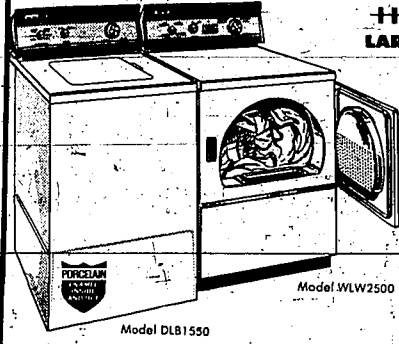


Hotpoint
EXTRA-CAPACITY
NO-FROST
FOOD CENTER
ON WHEELS

- MODEL CSF21K
- 33" wide, 21.2 cu. ft. big
- 6.91 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 232.4 pounds of food
- 14.89 cu. ft. refrigerator
- No-Frost throughout
- Roll-out wheels

SAVE \$121.95
\$878⁰⁰ W/T

HOME LAUNDRY



Hotpoint
LARGE CAPACITY
DRYER

- Speed-Flow drying dries clothes quickly, gently and efficiently.
- Permanent-press cool down prevents wrinkles in clothes, especially permanent press fabrics.
- Up-front lint filter.
- Separate start control.

SAVE \$31.95

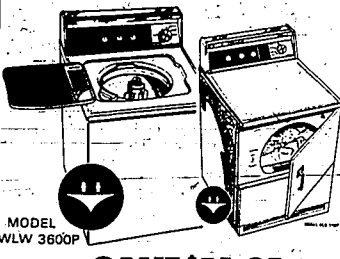
\$208⁰⁰ W/T

Hotpoint
2-SPEED, 14-POUND
WASHER

- Gleaming porcelain-enamel finish inside and out protects this washer from scratches, stains and rust.
- Deluxe styling usually found only in high-priced models.
- Family-size capacity

SAVE \$41.95

\$278⁰⁰ W/T



Hotpoint
3-SPEED 18-POUND
WASHER

- Gentle Cycle
- Bleach & Conditioner Dispensers
- 4 water levels
- 3 Wash/Rinse Temperatures

\$318⁰⁰ W/T

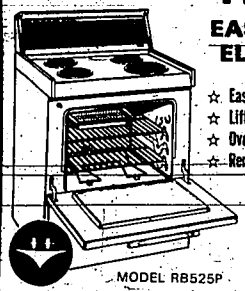
Hotpoint
ELECTRIC DRYER
 DLB 2750P

- Automatic and timed cycles
- Six drying selections.
- Special Poly-Knit and Permanent Press settings.
- Audible, adjustable end-of-cycle signal.
- Lighted drum interior.

Save \$41.95
\$248⁰⁰ W/T

SAVE \$51.95

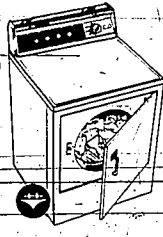
RANGES



Hotpoint
EASY-CLEAN OVEN
ELECTRIC RANGE

- ☆ Easy clean porcelain enamel finish oven
- ☆ LIFTOFF oven door
- ☆ Oven interior light
- ☆ Removable storage drawer for easy cleaning

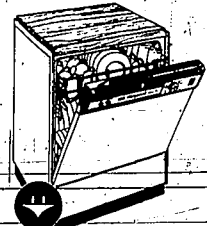
SAVE \$41.95
\$248⁰⁰ W/T



Hotpoint
JUMBO-DRUM ELECTRIC
DRYER WITH POLY-KNIT
CYCLE!

- Permanent-press settings on control panel
- Two temperature selections
- Permanent press cool down

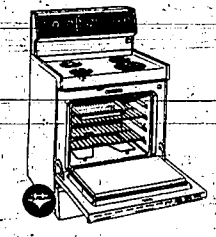
SAVE \$61.95 **\$268⁰⁰** W/T



Hotpoint
CONVERTIBLE
MOBILE DISHWASHER

- ☆ 3 cycle section
- ☆ 3 level wash action
- ☆ Soft-food disposer
- ☆ Sound shielding
- ☆ Porcelain enamel interior

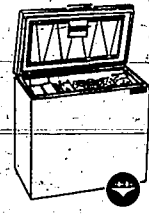
SAVE \$51.95 **\$288⁰⁰** W/T



Hotpoint
30" SELF-CLEAN RANGE
WITH OVEN-TIMER. REAL
VALUE!

- Self-Clean oven cleans itself automatically, electrically
- Oven timing clock
- Infinite-Heat surface unit controls

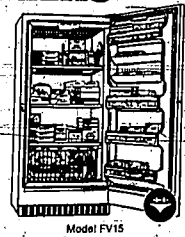
SAVE \$51.95
\$398⁰⁰ W/T



Hotpoint
SPACE-SAVING
QUALITY-BUILT
FOOD FREEZER

- 14.8 cu. ft. of storage room.
- Convenient lift-out basket.
- Up-front defrost water drain.
- Counter-balanced lid with built-in lock.

SAVE \$53.95 **\$346⁰⁰** W/T



Hotpoint
BIG 14.8 CU. FT.
FOOD FREEZER

- 32" wide, magnetic door gaskets.
- Built-in-door lock, interior light.
- Slide-out basket, 4 door shelves.
- 2 Juice-can door shelves.

SAVE \$51.95
\$328⁰⁰ W/T



an easy-to-clean smooth-top... a self-cleaning oven.

Hotpoint

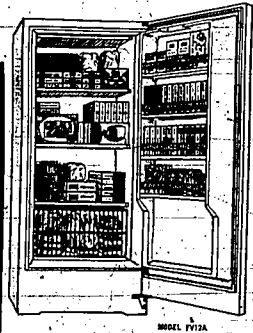
- Full glass ceramic cook top uses regular pots and pans.
- Easy-to-clean surface provides extra-counter space.
- No drip pans or trim rings to clean.
- Digital clock and timer.
- A real stunning beauty.

SAVE \$91.95
\$738⁰⁰ W/T



Hotpoint
DISPOSABLE
FOOD WASTE DISPOSER

SAVE \$11.95
\$78⁰⁰



Hotpoint
LOW-PRICED
QUALITY-BUILT
FOOD FREEZER

- 11.6 Cu. Ft. of storage
- Built-in door lock
- Magnetic door latch
- Large lift-out basket
- Four door shelves
- Two juice-can shelves in door

SAVE \$51.95
\$295⁰⁰ W/T

SERVICE — DEPENDABILITY
 One Year FREE Service Warrantee

DRIVE OUT AND SAVE!
Walker's
 453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls