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Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Expansion confronting Tyler Street Baptist congregation

TF church attendance rising

BY CHRIS PECK

TWIN FALLS—Been to church lately? For most people in Twin Falls the answer apparently is yes. Local clergymen say church pews are filled with more people now than at any time in recent years. "We've had a kind of renaissance," United Methodist minister Ray Thompson says, "with more and more people finding something they are looking for by going to church again." Thompson and other ministers say the current surge of people is going to church is a marked change from three years ago. In 1973, they say church attendance in Twin Falls was at an ebb. "Religion goes in cycles," Father Cosmas White of St. Benedict's Priory explains. "A lot depends on the economic situation."

search for security in rough economic times. "We're getting more and more young people in the pews," Father White says. "Lots of kids who want to re-kindle a faith that they lost." Father White also wryly notes that "some young people" wanted to sow their oats and then return to the church. The increased interest in organized religious services seems to have occurred in all types of organized churches, from the most traditional to the most modern. Methodist attendance has nearly doubled from three years ago and the regular church service is drawing a larger crowd. clapping after a good sermon. In contrast, the Tyler Street Baptist Church, a strict fundamentalist church which observes Bible readings, has grown as fast or faster than the Methodists. "We're up in every department," Pastor Ken Himpel of Tyler Street Baptist Church says. "In fact we're going to have to add on to our church because of the upsurge."

(Continued on p. 8)



More pass through portals

Police probing airport blast locate bomb parts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police said Saturday they have found battery parts and timing device components apparently used in the bomb that killed 11 persons and injured 75 others last Monday night at LaGuardia Airport. Authorities said, however, they were still unable to locate the woman who called them 40 minutes after the blast to say she had heard two men calling what she presumed to be the police with a warning before the bomb went off. Airport authorities said announcements would be made beginning Saturday afternoon every 20 minutes at LaGuardia and flashing signs have been installed at the airport to appeal to the public to come forward with information in the probe. Speaking at a news conference at the airport, Bomb Squad Commander Lt. Kenneth O'Neill said, "we have found a number of components belonging to a timing device."

positively to fragments of the battery. In identifying there was an explosive residue on it which could be associated with the bomb. O'Neill said police have not yet identified the explosive but are standing by their previously stated belief that "it is a high explosive, dynamite, or something very similar to dynamite." The explosives must be subjected to laboratory analysis before a specific determination can be made. A police source said material gathered by investigators indicates the bomb was of a nature similar to that found in recent bombings in the New York City area. Police said they are continuing their investigation to see whether the device might have a similarity to bombs which have gone off elsewhere in the country.

O'Neill added that investigators have also found "several portions of a battery" which they are "reasonably convinced" was used in powering the explosive device. O'Neill said that Brandy, a German shepherd trained to sniff out explosives, responded

Mr. T-N We'll soon find out how well gallics and the bicentennial mix says

Cassia zoning target

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News Writer BURLEY — Renewed efforts will be made Monday to prevent adoption of a county zoning ordinance. Opponents of the ordinance included with the proposed comprehensive plan for Cassia County will ask commissioners to delay adoption as long as possible. Meanwhile, they hope the state mandate for comprehensive planning and zoning will be repealed. "I would be citizen against this plan on these grounds," said a government planning consultant, said George Johnson, who scheduled the 4 p.m. meeting with commissioners at the courthouse here Monday. C. E. Twilchell and Wella Hildworth, both of Elba, had told commissioners that county residents would produce a new ordinance proposal by April 1 or report they could not do so. But the county board reversed a majority vote to try to rescind the state requirement for planning

and zoning. Following the meeting, Twilchell said study of the zoning proposal will continue, but he hoped the county would have more time. "If the state law is not repealed," Twilchell remarked, "we want something we can live with." He said county commissioners "have to comply with it unless it's repealed on the state level." Johnson said the commissioners already had agreed to delay adoption "a good long time" and the group was a renewed commitment "we can make a major effort to see if we couldn't get the state code rescinded or at least modified." He said the group wants a better understanding and some guidelines from commissioners on any proposal for revision. "We didn't see that we were authorized to draw up a new plan," Johnson said. "We still don't feel we're in a position to make a planning plan to the work already done by the planning people. We'll be happy to make a study and give input into anything that has to be done."

Gem legislators convene Monday

BOISE (UPI) — With the sobering knowledge that the recession has put a bite in tax revenues, the 43rd Idaho Legislature opens an election year session Monday. Speaker Allan F. Jansen, Killebuckton, will greet the House to order at high noon while Lt. Gov. John V. Evans performs a similar rite in the Senate. Both houses will meet jointly at 1 p.m. in the Hall of the House to hear Gov. Cecil D. Andrus deliver his "State of the State" address. Depending on the problems that crop up in the legislature is expected to meet anywhere from 65 to 75 days. In an effort to shorten the session, Andrus plans to put his program before the lawmakers in bill form right after his address Monday. This is the first time in memory that any Idaho governor has put his entire legislative program — except for his budget — before the legislature in bill form the first day of the session. "This is a continuation of my efforts to cooperate with the legislature and hopefully

shorten the session," Andrus said. Last year the chief executive put his budget before the legislators in bill form right after his budget address. He will do so again this year. That address, incidentally, will be given earlier this year. In the past the governor has delivered the budget address on Thursday. Again in an effort to speed things up, Andrus will make his address at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Members of the Joint Finance-Appropriation committee also are going to get right to work. They open judge daily hearings at 8 a.m. Tuesday and the first week will be devoted to education — which takes up roughly 70 per cent of each general fund budget. Night hearings are on the agenda for the first two weeks, too. Andrus' budget proposal will not be known until he makes his address on Tuesday. But advance indications are that it will be an austere one compared with increases of the past few years when lawmakers returned to Boise in January confronted with large federal fund surpluses. (Continued on p. 8)

Pro-West Angolans receive US funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday, "The United States is not training foreign mercenaries" to back pro-Western factions in Angola's civil war but is spending money "in trying to be helpful" against Soviet-backed forces there. "We are not training mercenaries," Ford said. "We are working with other countries that feel they have an interest in giving the Angolans an opportunity to make the decision for themselves and I think that is a proper responsibility of the federal government." But the President gave details which will be televised Monday night during an NBC program on foreign policy. Ford also predicted that "in time, the American people will support what we have been doing in Angola" and "it would be very unwise for a president to abandon detente" merely because of the military aid the Soviet Union has been providing for guerrilla forces in the West African nation. Moreover, Ford said, "If the American people will take a good, careful look at the benefits from detente, I think they will support it rather than oppose it, and politically I think any candidate who says (to) abandon detente will be the loser in the long run." But Ford repeated his belief Soviet and Cuban involvement in Angola were "not healthy for

detente and he gave no indication a solution was near, despite an article Saturday by Tass, the Soviet news agency, calling for withdrawal of all military powers. "I don't believe we can say categorically that that is their intention," Ford said. "We are looking for a continuation of that confrontation is destabilizing." Ford was asked if he had any private communications from the Kremlin to relate to the article. "We are working with all powers, including the Soviet Union," he said. "To try to end the conflict in Angola, he said."

Train kills 3

DRAPER, Utah (UPI) — A string of six Union Pacific diesel engines and a passenger killed a man and his nephew near here Saturday, one hour after the same train killed an infant boy and critically injured his mother and grandfather in another car-train crash in American Fork. Salt Lake County Sheriff's deputies said the train hit a station wagon that was pulling a sleigh carrying several children. Killing the driver of the car and a young boy riding in the sleigh. The victims were identified as Sam King, 32, Taylorsville, and his nephew, Curtis Gregory, 7. Draper, Russell Anderson, 6, Draper, another passenger in the station wagon, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition. Gerald Greger, father of Curtis, said he was running along the road behind the vehicle and sleigh. He said King apparently didn't see the train, so he ran to the sleigh and knocked the children off just before the crash. None of the children riding the sleigh were injured.

Blaine strike support hit By BART QUENNEL Times-News Writer SALT LAKE VALLEY — Several members of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Trades Council have criticized the recent vote to recognize the United Transportation Union workers' strike at Sun Valley. "We're moving into the fourth week, the UTU strike and vote by the trades union to honor the pickets have put over 100 men out of work," One Halley man, a painter in the trades union, called the members together for a special meeting last week but only a dozen attended. "The other didn't want to talk it over or were afraid of the union," he said. "The man said the original vote taken to honor the picket line was not advertised and several members did not know a vote was being taken. Only 21 members of the approximately 121 member trades council attended the meeting when the vote was taken. He said the vote was 21-10 to honor the pickets. A Bellevue man, an electrician in the trades council, said he received no notice of the vote to be taken. "I have no beef with Sun Valley Co., and I would be happy to go back to work now," he said. The electrician said many of the trades council union members are still in favor of supporting the strike. However, many of the trades council workers have found part-time jobs to support themselves while the strike continues. "The union and Sun Valley Co. officials will meet Monday in Salt Lake City with a federal mediator to attempt a settlement."

TF dogs poison victims

TWIN FALLS — Two dogs were poisoned in the northwest area of Twin Falls Friday night or early Saturday morning. Mrs. J.L. Williamson, 268 Bracken St. N., said the family dog went outside late Friday night and did not come back. Saturday morning, her father, who lives about a half mile away, called to say the dog had come to his home and scratched the door and appeared to be ill. Mrs. Williamson took the dog to a veterinarian who found strychnine poisoning. The dog was expected to recover. Mr. and Mrs. Don Harr, 559 Crestview Drive, lost their small pointer after he went outside this morning and returned a short time later, stiffened and went into convulsions. The dog died on the way to a veterinarian hospital. The family learned the same veterinarian had treated the Williamson dog earlier in the day. The veterinarian said both cases appeared to be strychnine poisoning. Police advised other dog owners in that area to keep their pets in their homes or to watch them carefully.

Amusements, 6 Business, 14 Form, 30 Living, 25-28 Opinion, 4-5 Sports, 20-24 Valley, 13

today in brief

- Gara Barlow wins pageant** — Gara Barlow, Burley, won the first Miss Miss Idaho Pageant Saturday night.
- Stephanie Bessire, Rupert**, the talent division winner, was chosen first runner-up. Linda Adams, Burley, was second runner-up. Sheri Borchardt, Rupert, won the swimsuit division. Miss Barlow was the evening gown winner.
- Teton climbers heading down** — GRAND TETON PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Paul Petzold's group of 27 mountain climbers Saturday pitched tents at 8,000-foot Moose Meadows on its way down from the 67-year-old mountaineer's sixth successful midwinter summit of 13,770-foot Grand Teton Peak.
- Nine mountaineers climbed to the summit** in groups of three and four Friday, Petzold said. Other members of the group wanted to try again Saturday, but a winter storm and freezing temperatures would not allow further climbing.
- Nuclear test shakes Las Vegas** — PAHUITE, NEV. (UPI) — A nuclear device in the 200 kiloton to one megaton range was detonated deep in the Nevada desert Saturday morning, shaking buildings in Las Vegas 115 miles away, and felt in Sacramento, Calif., 300 miles away. The blast — up to 50 times greater than the strength of the A-bombs that ended World War II — was suspended several hours after Dec. 29. It was to have been the last nuclear underground test of 1975.
- Kissinger, Jamaican confer** — KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had an informal meeting with Prime Minister Michael Manley Saturday on the eve of his flight home from a five-day Jamaican visit. A statement issued jointly by the U.S. Embassy and the prime minister's office suggested the two men discussed the warm, rainy weather off Ocho Rios on the north coast, where Kissinger and his wife Nancy have been staying since Dec. 26.

SUNNY
Warming Details p. 14

Valley obituaries

Anna Allen Sharp

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Anna Allen Sharp, 84, pioneer resident of Twin Falls and Filer, died Friday morning at a local nursing home after a brief illness.

Born at Hermosa, S.D., on Oct. 20, 1891, she moved to Twin Falls in 1909. On June 25, 1913, in Twin Falls, she married Clarence E. Allen, one of the founders of Sterling Jewelry Co. Following his death on July 4, 1944, she married Al Sharp on Dec. 27, 1951.

Mrs. Sharp lived at Filer and Phoenix, Ariz., until his death in July of 1971. Mrs. Sharp was a charter member and active in many associations of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. She had also been an active member of the Royal Neighbors and the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Virginia) Shacklett, Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Mrs. Stewart (Dorothy) Wegener, Tacoma, Wash.; two sons, Charles and Howard Allen, both of Twin Falls; stepchildren, Edward Sharp, Jerome; Mrs. Loren (Lura) Farmer, and Mrs. Glen (Frene) Wyatt, Coeur d'Alene, a sister, Mrs. Verneta Stannard, Huntington Park, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren, several stepgrandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sharp are scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert Van Nest. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Magic Valley YM-YWCA.

Doris J. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Doris Irene Anderson, 54, died Friday at Magic Valley Hospital in Pocatello, Idaho.

Born at Jamestown, N.D., she was a homemaker and a devoted mother. She lived in California for many years prior to moving in 1949 to Twin Falls. She was a member of the W.P.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

Survivors include her husband, one son, Kevon Anderson, Portland, Ore.; four daughters, Betty Anderson, Moore; Mrs. Robert (Judy) Day, Dayton, Wash.; Mrs. Richard (Joyce) Osberry, Tacoma, Wash.; and Mrs. William (Mary) MacManis, Twin Falls; two brothers, Robert Miller, Yonkers, N.Y.; and John Miller, Minneapolis, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Cassilas, Billings, Mont.; and Mrs. Lillian (Mary) Brown, Minn.; 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Magic Valley Memorial Chapel with Bishop Lynn Dalling officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Pocatello.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening. The services on Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Volunteers in Action. In care of Mrs. Marge Hoops, Box 22, Twin Falls 83401.

services

RUPERT — Services for Annie P. Weibel, 66, ward Rupert resident who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Walk-Inn Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Ralph D. Reynolds, 74, Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Walk-Inn Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

MURTAUGH — Services for Sgt. Danny Johnson who died in an auto accident in Arizona will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Ron Worpole and Edwin Brune. Burial rites will be conducted at Sunset Memorial Park. Personnel from Dugway Training Grounds, Utah.

Gooding County

Mrs. Mike Grove, Lorena Potter and James Sims, all Gooding.

Mrs. Walter White and daughter, and Mary Nullan, all Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Clarence Lelison, Mary Spradling and Valerio Worthall, all Rupert; Joe Rasmussen, Minidoka; and Pearl Churchill, Paig.

Thomas Johnson, Rupert, and Janice Bronson, Burley.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hepworth, Rupert.

G.J. Wells

GLENN'S FERRY — G.J. "Joe" Wells, 87, Ontario, Ore., formerly Glenn's Ferry resident, died in an Ontario hospital.

Born March 23, 1888, in Marathon, Iowa; he moved to the Glenn's Ferry area in 1931. He married Lillian Latty on Jan. 10, 1931, in King Hill.

Mr. Wells was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion and Masonic Lodge in Glenn's Ferry. He was a retired contractor and cabinet maker. He moved to Ontario in 1968.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, two half-siblings, a sister, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Ontario. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Carlton Cross

HAGERMAN — Carlton Cross, 72-year-old Hagerman resident, died Friday morning in Gooding Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Feb. 8, 1898, in San Diego, Calif., he married Edith Zimmerman in Santa Ana, Calif., June 8, 1928. He lived and worked in southern California and moved to Long Beach, Calif., in 1942 where he worked for Douglas Aircraft for 20 years.

Mr. Cross and his wife moved to Hagerman in 1967 where he worked for the Hagerman Village until 1974 when he retired.

He was a member of the Christian Church of Long Beach.

Survivors are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Bee-Carla Hobbs, Tustin, Calif.; one son, Frederick Cross, Long Beach; one brother, W. Cross of Seal Beach, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Calla Morris, Ocotillo, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel in Wendell with William Scriver officiating. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and until time of services, Monday.

Mrs. Riller Lamm

JEROME — Mrs. Riller Lamm, 87, died Saturday morning at a hospital in Tacoma, Wash., after a brief illness.

Home funeral chapel will announce services.

James Broadhurst

MACKAY — James Broadhurst, 64, Mackay, former Wood River Valley resident, died Thursday evening at his home after a short illness.

Born June 15, 1911, at Gannett, he attended Bellevue schools and was employed by Idaho Power Co. at Bellevue. He later was engaged in mining and trucking. He married Elda Stearns in 1963 at Halley. She died in 1973.

Mr. Broadhurst had been employed in the Mackay area as a utility waterman about the last 12 years.

Survivors are three sisters, including Mrs. Emily Glahn, Bellevue; Mrs. May Green, Halley; three brothers, Lavern Broadhurst, Halley; and Arthur and Charles Hurt, both Bellevue.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco by Pres. Reed Nollison. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in Arco.

Nellie E. Shelton

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Nellie E. Shelton, 77, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at her home after a short illness.



Doggie Revived
DOG overcome by smoke in house fire is given oxygen by firemen of Burbonnais, Ill. Fire Department. The dog was sprayed after firemen rescued it from a burning home on New Year's Eve. The fire was believed to have been started by a lit Christmas tree when no one was home. (UPI)

Drunken drivers fined, sentenced in TF court

TWIN FALLS — A judge in Twin Falls ordered by Magistrate Court Judge Reed P. Maughan for persons charged with driving while intoxicated include: Charles D. Meridian, \$135 fine plus costs (\$7.50) and 10 days in jail, suspended for attending the court alcohol school and driver improvement counseling program; Clarence Roloff, 10 days suspended; and Gustave John Roetck, Twin Falls, \$250 and costs, D.I.C.P., 30 days suspended.

Others included Kelly Robert Lewis, Brunau, \$135 and costs, CAS and D.I.C.P.; Joseph Warren Johns, Curry, \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended; Charles Duran Desguro, Idaho Falls, \$135 and costs, 28 days suspended, CAS and D.I.C.P.; Robert Jefferson Hulbert, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs, 30 days suspended; D.I.C.P. and Randy Ward McCoy, Filer, \$132.50 and costs, 30 days suspended, CAS and D.I.C.P.

Danny Ray Garrell, Bull, \$7.50 costs and 30 days in jail; Darrell J. Blevins, Twin Falls, \$132.50 and costs, 10 days suspended, D.I.C.P. and Craig Douglas Ross, Murtaugh, \$435 and costs, CAS and D.I.C.P.

Others were William A. Armer, Filer, \$192.50 and costs, 10 days suspended; D.I.C.P.; Lawanna Louise Johnson, Kimberly, \$200 and costs, 30 days suspended, CAS and D.I.C.P.; Ronald Duane Dudley, Twin Falls, \$35 and costs, D.I.C.P. and Jeff Foster, Kimberly, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs, CAS and D.I.C.P., 10 days suspended.

Timothy J. O'Connell, Heyburn, \$135 and costs, CAS and D.I.C.P.; Paul J. Janssen, Kimberly, \$135 and costs, CAS and D.I.C.P.; Henry Dale Goodman, Pocatello, (two counts) driving while suspended and driving while intoxicated) \$300 and costs, 180 days in jail; Tex Robert Lucas, Twin Falls, \$300 and costs, 90 days in jail; Steven Wayne Threlkeld, Twin Falls, \$250 and costs, CAS and D.I.C.P., 30 days suspended; and Gustave John Roetck, Twin Falls, \$250 and costs, D.I.C.P., 30 days suspended.

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Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary will meet for the first time this year at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hall at Shop and Harrison streets.

TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday at George's. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Organization for the Retarded and Handicapped Citizens will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Child Development Center. Jeff Crumrine, executive director of the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center, will explain the programs offered at the center. This organization is for parents, guardians and all others interested in the handicapped and retarded citizens. Membership is not needed to attend.

SALESMAN — ELECTRONIC PRODUCT DIVISION HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A SUCCESS-ORIENTATED SALES MAN FOR AN ELECTRONIC PRODUCT LINE IN THE SOUTHERN IDAHO AREA. SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE WILL HAVE SALES EXPERIENCE WITH SOME COOLING PRODUCTS. CANDIDATE WILL HAVE SALES EXPERIENCE WITH SOME COOLING PRODUCTS. CANDIDATE WILL HAVE SALES EXPERIENCE WITH SOME COOLING PRODUCTS.

PERSONAL CULTURE — course set in TF
TWIN FALLS — A course in personal development is being offered locally by Image of Yourself, Inc.

The introductory meeting was held Saturday. According to Carol Brockway, Twin Falls, the course is a Christian-oriented, personal-improvement series to bring more peace and confidence to women from 19 to 60 years of age.

The originator of the course, Joanna Wallace, a former Mrs. Oregon, was on hand for the introductory session Saturday.

The lessons include walking, posture and movement, silhouette, figure-improvement, personality, development, conversation, skin care and other factors relating to peace and confidence. The course stresses the "natural look."

It involves a fee after the free, non-obligation introductory meetings.

Additional information may be obtained from Carol Brockway at 733-8239.

Winter bites entire nation

By United Press International
Citrus growers in California, motorists in New York, and just people from northern Minnesota to southern New Mexico felt the bite of winter Saturday.

Temperatures in the nation's coldest farm region, the central San Joaquin Valley of California, dipped into the 20s for the fourth consecutive night. Threatening high mountain storms brought icy rain and snow coated roads in central New York state, and 65 persons were treated for injuries in a 52-car pileup on Interstate 61 near Syracuse, N.Y.

Pro-football fans were warned to bundle up for Sunday's American Football Conference title game in Pittsburgh with a possible wind-chill reading of 10 below zero.

In Tulsa County within the afflicted California area, wind machines, ammonia pots and piles of burning straw were brought into play to fight the ravages of frost on citrus trees whose crop last year netted \$100 million.

The county agriculture commissioner, Clyde Churchill, said it may be 2- to 10 days before the effects of the frost will be fully apparent.

But Churchill said that most of the crop was in protected areas and only those groves in low, unprotected areas would suffer significant damage.

A cold front moving toward the Atlantic Coast brought rain, sleet or snow in a belt from the central Gulf states to New England, the National Weather Service said, and travelers' advisories sprouted from western Massachusetts and northwest Connecticut into the mountains of Virginia and Maryland.

Temperatures in the teens were recorded as far south as extreme southern New Mexico and Arizona.

In Minnesota, a blizzard of sleet and snow on Friday, temperatures dropped to 8 below zero at Bemidji, and Saturday night lows of 15 below to 30 below were expected.

"This is by far the coldest air mass to invade the United States from Canada this winter," said an NWS forecaster.

Winter-wise authorities in South Dakota advised non-bald essential travel in that state, reporting that eastern highways were slippery or snow-packed with some drifting. Windy weather kicked up blowing snow and the thermometer stood at 20 below at Custer and 10 below at Hot Springs, S.D.

Snow was expected at Pittsburgh and 10-15 mile per hour wind could lower the wind chill index to 10 below.

Beulah Bellwood explaining attractive holiday decorations made of old jewelry and pieces of antique glass. Paul Armstrong eating an apple at police station. Buck Johnson smoking smelly cigar.

Cotton Crumblies discussing the differences between a Hoggin' Rupert, getting lots of attention after suffering broken leg. Linda Parkerson looking for news release about coming library at show. Rolfe Patrick Castleford, talking about livestock business and overhead. "Winter can't last too much longer, I just got my spring and summer catalog."

seen
T.M. Kendrick wondering at the dog that bit Jim Munn and Jack Hopwood had died in a dog-meat can. Looking up the long list of property destruction cases he has investigated. Beulah Bellwood explaining attractive holiday decorations made of old jewelry and pieces of antique glass. Paul Armstrong eating an apple at police station. Buck Johnson smoking smelly cigar.

GRAND OPENING
the men's room

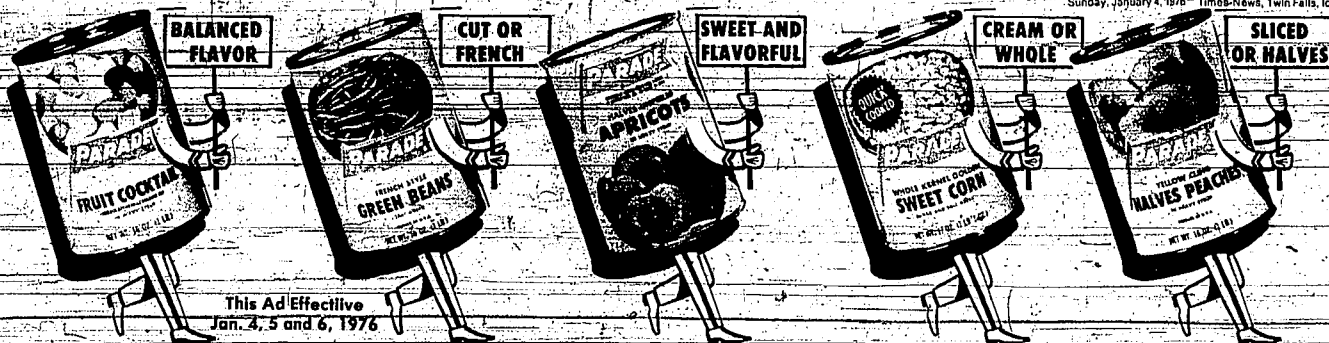
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JEAN CARR
JANET BOYD
BOB LEAZER

THE FUNERAL IS FOR THE LIVING
The funeral is of the person who has died, and it is for those who live on. That is why sympathy and comfort freely given and freely received are beneficial both to the bereaved and to the giver.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
JAMES C. & PAUL D. REYNOLDS
733-4900
NATIONAL FURNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION
ILLUSTRATION BY MARY ANN LEBLANC



This Ad Effective Jan. 3, 5 and 6, 1976

Parade APPLE SAUCE 4 for \$1.00	Parade FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 for \$1.00	Parade PEELED TOMATOES 4 for \$1.00	Parade Family WHOLE KAMM CORN 4 for \$1.00	Parade French or Cut HALVES PEACHES 4 for \$1.00
Parade V.C. Halves SLICED PEACHES 4 for \$1.00	Parade Whole Kernel or CORN 4 for \$1.00	Parade TOMATOES 4 for \$1.00	Parade BEANS 4 for \$1.00	Parade, Push or Cut PEACHES 4 for \$1.00

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2. Prices lower than national brands.
3. Broad variety of items for your selection.

No matter what Parade Brand product you buy, we guarantee it for your satisfaction. We invite you to try Parade Brand products... one item at a time if you wish. We feel sure you'll find the Parade label means quality and savings for you.

Buttrey Food Stores... at your service!

Parade Unsweetened ORANGE JUICE	46 ^{oz.} tin	53¢
Parade Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JCE.	46 ^{oz.} tin	49¢
Parade PRUNE JUICE	40 ^{oz.} tin	55¢
Parade SLICED BEETS	3 ^{1/2} tin	89¢
Parade SPINACH	5 ^{1/2} tin	\$1.00
Parade CHUNK TUNA	6 ^{1/2} tin	43¢
Parade TOMATO CATSUP	26 ^{oz.} tin	59¢
Parade TOMATO PASTE	6 ^{oz.} tin	19¢
Parade Sections of GRAPEFRUIT	16 ^{oz.} tin	37¢

Turbot BONELESS FISH FILLET

LB.

89¢

Falls Brand FRANKS or WIENERS

2 lb. Pkg.

\$1.79



Tasty BAKERY Goods...



FRENCH BREAD

Buttrey's Delishus
3 1-lb. loaves

\$1.99

Kraft **MIRACLE WHIP**

qt. jar **89¢**

Fluffo **GOLDEN SHORTENING**

3-lb. tin **\$1.35**

Buttrey's Extra Savings

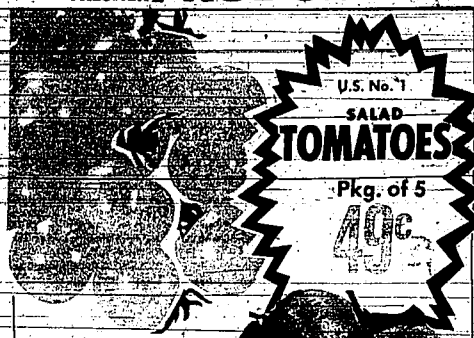
Tide 10 lb. 11 oz. Family Size **DETERGENT** **\$3.99**

Duncan Hines 18-oz. Layer **CAKE MIX** **65¢**

Gold Medal 5-lb. **FLOUR** **79¢**

Zee 4 roll Nice 'N Soft **TISSUE** **77¢**

DAYS FRESHER PRODUCE...



U.S. No. 1 **SALAD TOMATOES**

Pkg. of 5 **49¢**

U.S. No. 1 California **TANGERINES**
5 for **\$1.00**

Buttrey Special **CUCUMBERS**
5 for **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Cello **SPINACH**
Each **49¢**

Buttrey's Delishus Assorted **CAKES**
8-inch 12-layer Each **\$1.99**

Buttrey ESCO Drug
FOOD STORES
FAMILY CENTERS

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper... William F. Howard, Publisher... Richard S. High, Managing Editor...

JAMES RESTON

Optimistic advertisers balance pessimists

WASHINGTON - The most consoling things in print these days are the advertisements.

The novelists seem to have given up on the human race. The reporters are hooked on disaster. Even the poets and preachers emphasize our sin and shortcomings, but the advertisers, bless their counting souls, are still appealing, not only to our vanity and greed, but to our better natures and even to the old values and virtues.

Congress, big business, or the United Nations, you don't despair. Texaco is working to keep your trust.

These frustrated Madison Avenue hawkers and dreamers may have analyzed the malaise of the industry and the longings of the editorial writers. They know it is an age of disbelief, but they also know that America still believes in believing.

"You're in good hands with Allstate," they say. "We want to keep you safe and sound."

"Nobody else talks or writes like this these days. These troubadours of the advertising world tell us life can not only be secure but beautiful. They sing of peace and love and hope and abundance, never will be. They see Madison Avenue as a Street of Joy, even during the New York garage strike, but it could be that they are nearer the truth with their optimistic and materialistic slogans, even if they don't believe them."

telling the American people, "the closer you look, the better you look, but President Ford is saying, 'The lesser you look, the better I look.'"

"In my opinion," he says, "the most of all these problems lies right here in Washington. O.C. Our nation's capital has become the seat of a buddy system that functions for its own benefit. Increasingly insensitive to the needs of the American worker, who supports it with his taxes, today it is difficult to find leaders who are independent of the forces that have brought us our problems - the Congress, the bureaucracy, the lobbyists, Big Business, and Big Labor."

The next 100 years

In this bicentennial year it probably is as important to look to the future as to the past. Today's personal and social changes are made on the basis of either expressed or implied ideas about what the future holds in store. We're all in the future business, whether we know it or not.

- 1. The first is the most important. Population will continue to grow at a rapid rate... 2. Under the pressure of starvation, some underdeveloped countries will resort to extortion to obtain food supplies... 3. Farming will become the most important enterprise in the next century. Food supply will fall short of demand repeatedly...



IT'S PART OF OUR NEW GET TOUGH POLICY. YOU MIGHT AS WELL GET USED TO IT - YOU DON'T COME UP FOR PAROLE UNTIL NEXT MONTH.

Gradual recovery ahead for US housing industry

Magie Valley merchants likely say that "we are all in the agricultural business, whether we know it or not." There is a great deal of truth to this as everybody who has been in the valley more than five minutes knows that our economy is pretty well agriculturally oriented.

national product, employment (even though the percentage of unemployment is at its all time high), industrial production, and a few other indicators. Also, consumers are spending more than they have in previous months.

One of the reasons for this is that in terms of a real income, their incomes have been falling, not rising, regardless of the wage level. Prices for all goods and services have outstripped wages and other forms of income.

Another factor that will interfere with the recovery of the real estate industry in the United States for 76 is the rate of inflation. Admittedly, it moves like a yo-yo, but nevertheless, its trend is always up.

Most thinking economists - not the bubbleheads who work for the governmental agencies whose job it is to pull red tape and rose colored glasses in front of your eyes - estimate that the recovery from the recession is going to be a relatively slow process.

One of the clouds that hang over more organic money being available is our own treasury crowding out this money by paying a high rate for short term borrowing when it attempts to refinance the tremendous government deficit.

One of the clouds that hang over more organic money being available is our own treasury crowding out this money by paying a high rate for short term borrowing when it attempts to refinance the tremendous government deficit.

Next week, we will try and go into some of the real problems that face the home purchaser right here in Magie Valley and analyze what his situation looks like for '76.

Little shrine in Leningrad continues role

LENINGRAD - Forget Gulas for a moment. In Russia it is also the little things. You are much better off traveling here in groups, because the Soviet state thinks macroeconomically. Twenty, thirty, a hundred people are palpable. One is a nuisance. But the trouble now was a sub-group. Twelve of us wanted to go to church on Sunday. This is not, by the way, a provocative act for a foreigner in Russia - he is free to attend church, and leave the country peacefully.

You're going back to Floor 3 and explain that you desire four taxicabs, counting the fingers on your hand as this Little Piggy Went to Market. It takes two to-be-a people in church. She nods, and picks up her telephone. But it does not work. She says something in Russian which has got to be early. FLASH! She reaches for a key - obviously to an unoccupied guest room, halfway down the hall. In fact, she is not enough to handle rush hour traffic, which has now begun. So you run down 3, 2, 1. PAST THE MYSTERY FLOOR? - Nobody knows what's there, perhaps Howard Hughes has hedged his bets - B. A. Bark your orders to four communitarians and bow back up the six flights.

Shells at her desk. As you react, she hears the telephone ring, bounds down the hall, returns with the number of the second cab, and instructs you to rush down and take taxi. You ask if you might not simply wait downstairs as all the taxis arrive, and she says NO! Under circumstances! How would you know what the number is of the cab that is dispatched for your use?

So the old priest says the mass in Latin in the old rite, and the old women, and a few men, bowed their heads. Behind the altar is a huge floral painting of the romantic scene, the cross-figuring large with the legend, IN HOC SIGNO VINCES. By this sign, you shall conquer. You shall under the weight of all that is done, in Russia, and outside Russia, before the church can be called triumphant, but then you ponder the fact that it - the little, late-temperament church - is still there, and ponder even the demise/querer of a miracle - that all the American tourists get here.

Security won't prevent more airport bombings

By WILLIAM HINES

WASHINGTON—Under aviation security measures now in effect, there is probably nothing that could prevent a recurrence of the evening rush-hour bomb outrage that killed at least 71 persons at New York's 4th Grand Central Airport.

Although all sorts of sophisticated bomb-detecting equipment, such as electronic sniffers and "smart" X-ray machines, are in the research-and-development stages, it will be years before every piece of checked airline baggage can be examined at airline ticket counters. Even with the lightest security measures deemed feasible at major air terminals, there is nothing that would prevent a terrorist from putting a TNT-rammed flight bag into a semi-toga locker and walking away as normal.

These fears emerge from a check of government and private agencies concerned with airline safety, all of which seemed in a state of semi-shock as New York authorities cleaned up the carnage at La Guardia and tried to determine exactly what had happened.

To some observers it seemed that U. S. aviation might be headed into a new period of uncertainty like the one that began with the

first commercial hijackings in the early 1960s and continued until hijackers were brought under control in 1973.

The La Guardia blast is not the first to rock a U. S. airport. Indeed, it is the fifth in less than a year and a half. The first occurred at Los Angeles International on Aug. 6, 1974. Then, in ever-increasing tempo, came one at San Francisco on March 15, 1975, at Tampa on July 22, and at Miami on Oct. 17.

The interval between the Miami blast and the one at La Guardia was shorter than that of the Los Angeles event, in which three persons died, none of the intervening explosions took any lives.

At Los Angeles, coin-in-the-slot luggage lockers were taken out of the main departure areas of the airport's satellite terminal buildings and were placed behind security barriers. Anyone wishing to use a locker had to leave the articles he wished to store inspected.

Not all airports are laid out in such a way as to make this feasible, according to a spokesman for the Air Transport Association, which offered a \$50,000 reward for the perpetrators of the La Guardia blast.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman and Federal Aviation Administrator

John D. McLucas, were closeted with advisers for several hours to discuss ways of cutting down on opportunities for such bloody-minded mischief as the Monday explosion.

The strategy meeting was reminiscent of other conferences in the early 1960s, which resulted in one unenforceable anti-hijack measure after another until the present system of individual search and inspection was put into effect.

The first anti-hijack measure was FAA's so-called "psychic profile" in which airline personnel were instructed in how to psych out the hijackers at the time of boarding. This failed, as did the FAA's subsequent program of "voluntary co-operation" by the airlines, which were edgy about offending passengers.

Then came the "sky marshals" of the early 1960s—plainclothes officers whose possible presence aboard airplanes was supposed to be more of a deterrent than it turned out to be.

Finally, after the hijacking of a Southern Airlines DC-9 on Nov. 10, 1972, which was thwarted only after the plane shuttled up and down the Eastern Seaboard for several hours, present security measures were put into effect.

The extent of their efficacy is that there has not been a successful hijacking from a U. S. airport since then.

But inspecting and controlling a hundred or so passengers at a time at an individual departure gate is a far cry from monitoring the comings and goings of everyone visiting a major airport in the course of a day.

The 37 million passengers who use Chicago's O'Hare Airport in an average year, for example, are only a fraction of all those who get the field to see off a friend, to meet an arriving traveler, to do business, to have dinner.

Only under very unusual circumstances would an unoffensive individual in an airport come to the attention of anyone who would be a stagering police assignment.

Even after the development of a new course on those detecting devices, it will take time—and a great deal of money—to equip the hundreds of baggage-handling areas that exist at the nation's airports. Besides, no one is sure that checked baggage is a "potential" point of sufficient vulnerability to warrant the expense.

Another problem confronting those whose job it is to make the airplanes fly safely and on time is what to do about anonymous calls purportedly warning about explosives planted in such-and-such a place. Sometimes termed "nut calls," these can't be disregarded out of hand because of the very real possibility that any one of them might be genuine.

The policy now—which probably will remain in force indefinitely—is to check out each one of these. That means delay and inconvenience of course, but to the airline passenger almost anything would be preferable to what happened in the TWA-Delta Eastern baggage concourse at 6:33 p.m. Monday.

Meanwhile, a panel drawn from federal agencies, private aviation interests and the New York New Jersey Port Authority was named to investigate the La Guardia explosion.

It organized shortly after Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman and Federal Aviation Administrator John L. McLucas met to discuss developments.

In addition to the Transportation Department, its principal operating branch on all matters, the FAA, government agencies represented on the panel are the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Customs Bureau, an investigative and enforcement arm of the Treasury Department.

Private organizations represented are the Air Transport Association, the Airports Operators Council International and the American Association of Airport Executives.

The New York-New Jersey Port Authority was named to the panel because it operates La Guardia Airport, as well as the Newark and Kennedy terminals that also serve New York City.

1975: Year of the Yawn

1975 may be remembered as the Year of the Yawn in Magic Valley.

Not much of the news of last year was particularly startling or even memorable. In most days reading headlines in the papers was the highlight of the day's paper.

But as the public knows, a lack of news never stops the press. Where there is anything happening, a one-inch headline still is lacked to the top of a non-story to make it look important.

We need a special way to single out those stories which were the great examples of making a mountain out of a molehill.

An evening banquet sounds appropriate complete with certificates honoring the top five people in our Valley for the year.

This year's "top five" brings to mind any number of good candidates for one of these awards but after hours of thought five stories stand out as gold-plated domes on top of the biggest mountains which once were the smallest molehills.

The saga of Idaho Child Mutilations. Definitely the blue-ribbon non-story. Idaho's best reporters went for a four-month wild goose chase looking for hoodlums mutilating satanic gobblegook under a full moon.

Every time Venus rose in the evening sky the media had a new story. Last year's another unidentified flying mutilator.

Surprisingly, only a handful of reporters jumped up from rare steak dinners with yet another story of a suspected child mutilation getting under their noses.

The Corvallis Co. Brown not attending the governor's conference.

Another stellar example of the non-story getting the spotlight. Gov. Brown's absence, supposedly signaled all sorts of changes in the political arena.

His no show should have suggested a number of other non appearances like the Ground Hog's absence in February or the Great Pumpkin's prior commitments on Halloween.

3. Mindoka County's debate over what book to use in the school.

Nothing is so simple as nothing news. All spring, summer, and fall the school board split and re-split hairs on the question of the Mindoka school reading list.

If the issue had been Playboy versus the Reader's Digest, perhaps the debate would have warranted, instead, dozens of stories.

His no show should have suggested a number of other non appearances like the Ground Hog's absence in February or the Great Pumpkin's prior commitments on Halloween.

4. The Equal Rights Amendment debate. With booming voices and puffed egos, legislators fought about the Equal Rights Amendment. Idaho's ratification happened two years ago, about last year's leaders thought it would get good ratings from the Idaho voters.

Bread was baked, pledges made to motherhood, but in the end, the ERA stayed approved and the legislature was wiping breadcrumbs from their chins.

5. The Hollister Country Music Festival. The sheriff thought it might be another Woodstock and worried about the drugs. With a great flapping of wings there was talk of cancelling the beer license for the event and calling out the National Guard.

When the Sunday afternoon concert finally came around, only a thousand people showed up and most of them went home early because the sound system was so bad.

The blame for overlooking the insignificant can't rest solely with journalists. Because every canceled subscription, local phone call or nasty letter from the public encourages editors to believe they have touched a nerve in the community with a non-story.

For every public response received about hard news, a dozen letters are written about the non-story.

After all, some of the most interesting reading is really rewritten gossip, sensationalism and controversy.

At least we don't have Richard Nixon to kick around anymore, but is that news?

Thought for the day

Grant's brotherhood, not only for this day but for all our years—a brotherhood not of words but of acts and deeds. —Stephen Vincent Benet, American poet.

ROSEMARY HALEY

LOVING—And how does Simone de Beauvoir feel about the pater of little feet in her own paid?

To quote a friend who knew her from college days: "By then, the De Beauvoir had already decided she did not want children. When she met me in the park pushing my baby along in the pram, she was appalled. She found the whole idea of children incredible and terrible."

Thus you have the views of Simone de Beauvoir, one of the leaders of the modern feminist movement. Many of her followers in America are not aware of her views on children: "Don't have any," nor capitalism: "Don't have any of THAT either."

HARD CORE



LOU GRANT

Rescued snowmobilers tell appreciation

Editor, Times-News: On Friday, Dec. 26, a snowmachine outing with Marilyn Armes, his son Brian and my son Bryant nearly ended in tragedy when we became stranded.

Having snowmobiled for a few years, Friday afternoon, we became lost when a quiet unexpected snowfall accompanied by a thick fog seeped in the valley in which we were riding.

Having lost our sense of direction, we were forced to make a camp in a location which provided us with ample fire wood and partially protected us from the weather.

We remained there Friday night and Saturday afternoon until 4:30 at which time we were rescued.

Unfortunately we do not know the names of all those involved with our rescue. However, to all the individual snowmobilers, The Magic Valley Snowmobile Search and Rescue team, The Twin Falls County Search and Rescue, The Millican-Cassidy Search and Rescue, The Bonadocks Four-Wheel Drive Association, The Jerome County Search and Rescue, The Times-News Service, the Twin Falls County sheriff and his associates, private aircraft owners, and people who provided hot meals and opened their doors to our families, we wish to express our sincere thanks.

Because of the location in which we were stranded, any attempt on our part to walk back to our trucks would have proven fatal, and the chance for our survival would have been lessened each day which we remained stranded, considering the prevailing cold temperature and strong winds.

Our experience was one to which we considered ourselves fortunate. However, we would like to express our appreciation for the time and effort spent by those groups of people mentioned above who attempt to secure a few people who have discovered themselves lost and stranded.

To merely say thanks seems quite inadequate compared to the form of appreciation we think is due to express. However, we do say thanks to each person involved in our rescue.

CLAYTON and BRYANT RUDD
MARVIN and BRIAN ARMES

Editor, Times-News: There are certain criteria for letters to the editor of the Times-News. One of these is that letters be oriented to the issues. I ask what do issues have to do with the news. I ask, what is the news?

The news is here today and gone tomorrow. The news is not news. It is old now. Whatever I say can no longer be seen. What can no longer be seen is the news. It is old news.

The news is not news. The news is old. The news is old, and doing to hear about the news. Only new news is good news. And new news is what has not yet been said. Is over now.

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What is news?

Editor, Times-News: The management and staff of Harzedei and Sky View Mansions wish to thank the various groups and individuals who so willingly provided gifts for our residents in response to the gift certificate in our paper. The day was made brighter because of your generosity.

RUTH VANDENBARK
CAROLYN BRIGGS
Activities coordinators

On Beauvoir's opinions

The decision to rescind or not rescind the Equal Rights Amendment in Idaho will once again rear its ugly, heavily-headed, dependent's horn, your point of view, when the state legislature meets this month.

My observation on this amendment is that it is an ideological war between women, not with men, and the beneficiaries/victims will not be the women demanding their rights, but the children who stand to lose theirs.

The feminist movement is a political battle whose "revolutionary" effects are murky, especially in the areas of bearing, rearing and loving children. In other times women's duties in these areas were clear. Now they are being challenged by a relatively blind junior-high boy who is not trained in child-rearing.

Let's examine the views of one of its founder-leaders, Simone de Beauvoir, French feminist, who preceded Betty Friedan by a decade and a book, "The Second Sex," published in 1949, was considered radical, revolutionary, and by some scandalous.

Beauvoir attacked capitalism and patriarchal attitudes as the enemy of women. However, she has strong but seldom published views too on bearing, rearing and loving of children. Here are her opinions on this subject gleaned from a recent interview in the New York Times:

BEARING— "We want free and legal abortions paid for by Social Security so that women can be mistress of their own bodies and live their lives."

REARING— "To achieve perfect equality you would have to start at the roots: reconstruct an entire educational system, and to do that a totally new society. Cleanliness for instance would not just be handed by the mother or women teachers. Fathers should do just as much cleaning up, just as there should be men nursery teachers so that boys grow up thinking a man looks after children too. But all this is difficult without a basic change in society."

letters

Point may have been missed

Editor, Times-News: I am afraid some folks may have missed the point I wished to get across in my offer of the reward to anyone who could give the Scriptural chapter and verse that Christ was born on Dec. 25th.

The statement in the article of Tuesday the 23rd about the shepherds in the fields was unfortunate; first, because I really had no bearing on the subject and second, because at least one young woman was very offended by it.

It seems there are shepherds tending their sheep right at this present time in the Jerome area.

The point of the offer was: If God wished for us to know the exact date of His son's birth, He would have had it recorded in His word. Since there is not even a hint of the month or day in the holy scriptures, we have no authority to take it upon ourselves to invent a date.

Christ said, "In vain do they worship me, teaching as their doctrines the precepts of men." Matthew 15:9. Mark 7:7. and Isaiah 29:13.

Also the statement: "I'm just a Christian," gives an entirely false concept of my feeling toward being a Christian and I'm sure in the telephone conversation with the Times-News reporter that I didn't state it in that manner. She had asked if I held some special position which caused me to be interested and informed on the scriptures.

The fulfilling of prophecy was the fact that Christ was born in Bethlehem of a virgin, not the fact that he was placed in a manger. Matthew 1:23 and Isaiah 7:14, Matthew 2:6 and Micah 5:2.

I hope this clears up most of the misconceptions received from my telephone interview and again, my apologies to the shepherds, including the one in the Pocatello area who called as I was writing this.

MARIAN SLAPE
Jerome.

Prayer for today

Why don't we give you the credit, God, when good things happen to us? If we are successful in an undertaking, we think how clever we are. If we escape an accident, we think how fortunate we are. When we recover from an illness, we give the doctor all the credit.

It just isn't fair, God. And I guess you notice it, too, because you said of some people who had helped, "They know not that I healed them."

Help us to be more careful to recognize what you do for us. —Ulfeta Martin, Buhl.

Das brightened

Editor, Times-News: The management and staff of Harzedei and Sky View Mansions wish to thank the various groups and individuals who so willingly provided gifts for our residents in response to the gift certificate in our paper. The day was made brighter because of your generosity.

RUTH VANDENBARK
CAROLYN BRIGGS
Activities coordinators

people



CATHERINE HEARST
... mother



NANCY KISSINGER
... among picks



OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
... singer

Deeds, appearance keys to 'watchable' choices

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Accomplishments and appearance figured in selection of Nancy Kissinger, wife of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and football player O. J. Simpson as 1978 "Most Watchable Men" by the International Society of Girl Watchers.

Others named by the Girl Watchers included the most watchable politician, Margaret Thatcher, leader of England's conservative Conservative Party, and actress Angela Basset.

Margaret, executive, Carla Hills, secretary of the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department, news anchor Phyllis George of CBS, singer Olivia Newton-John, tennis player Chris Evert-Lenglen, Susan Ford, and sociologist James Knox Polk Jr. Also named by the Girl Watchers were the most watchable actor, Omar Sharif; singer John Denver; tennis player John Newcombe; news anchor Tom Brokaw of NBC; executive David Packard, president of Hewlett Packard; politician Charles Percy, governor of California; Prince Rainier of Monaco, and father, U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy.



JOHN DENVER
... vocalist



O.J. SIMPSON
... athlete



SEN. CHARLES PERCY
... politician

God concept change seen

ANNANDALE, Va. (UPI) — Alison Cheek, an irregularly ordained Episcopal priest and one of Time magazine's 12 women of the year, said Saturday the emergence of "Episcopal" priests will result in God no longer being viewed as male.

Mrs. Cheek, one of 11 women who challenged the Episcopal Church in 1974 by being ordained as priests in an unauthorized ceremony, said the public will be asked to revise their concept of God to that of a figure without sex.

"God has become regarded as masculine, but I think this is going to change," she said. "The feminine aspects of God's nature will receive more attention."

Mrs. Cheek, the first woman to celebrate Holy Communion in a U.S. Episcopal church, was tired last summer as a priest at Washington's Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation.

In its current issue, Time magazine described her as the "Episcopal" priest who is both a leader and a symbol in the women's drive for an active role in the church.

Mrs. Cheek, 48, and the mother of four children, said of her selection, "I was quite surprised and quite honored at being chosen to represent women in religion because I know how many wonderful women are out there ministering."

"In a way I view myself as a pioneer," Mrs. Cheek said when asked what effect her efforts have had.

"I have stood resolute," she said. "I, like other women, am fighting the way institutions have defined us in the past."

She said a long term effect women priests will have will be in the public's reconsideration of the view of God.

"What really is going to happen is people are being asked to reconsider their concept of God," she said. "Although theologians would not say God is masculine, the use of language has made people consider God to be masculine."

The ordination of Mrs. Cheek and the other women was declared invalid.

Medic under knife

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI) — Dr. Karl Menninger, 82, world famous psychiatrist, chairman of the Menninger Foundation, underwent a delicate operation Saturday to remove a tumor from his head.

A spokesman for the Mayo Clinic said Menninger's postoperative condition was fair.

The operation took several hours, the spokesman said. Earlier, Don Richards, a spokesman for the Menninger Foundation, said attending physicians in Topeka concluded Dr. Menninger was "neurologically and medically seriously ill from the effects of a long recognized tumor of the vital cranial nerve."

Marathon sermon 31 minutes short

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — The Rev. Robert Marshall set a record for nonstop preaching Saturday but stopped 29 minutes short of his 61-hour goal and said he was too "pooped" to go on.

The 55-year-old minister of the Birmingham Unitarian Church stopped speaking at 12:32 p.m. EST amid cheers and applause from a jammed congregation in the Detroit suburb. He had preached for 60 hours, 31 minutes.

"I think that's enough for now," Marshall said. "I'm too pooped to go on unless you really insist."

Marshall, minister at the church for the past 14 years, started the marathon sermon at one minute past midnight on New Year's Day and said his goal was 61 hours.

The old record listed by the Guinness Book of World Records was 60 hours, 25 minutes, established 18 months ago by an Irish Unitarian minister.

The marathon sermon by Marshall, called "From Abraham to Augustine," was intended as a final pulpit appearance before Marshall starts a six-month sabbatical.

As Marshall spent hour after hour in a pulpit stocked with five types of throat spray and vitamin pills, members of his congregation drifted in and out to serve as official witnesses. The numbers varied from two to more than 100.

"I don't intend to set any records for sleep," Marshall said. "One record at a time is enough."

"The whole point of this thing was not just to set a record," he said. "It was to show that sermons are very important in the church, and besides, I just wanted to see if I could go that long."

When he stopped, Marshall was discussing the problem of evil in a pagan setting. At the last paragraph, in fact, as Marshall held up his hands and announced he was ending the sermon, someone in the congregation shouted "AT LAST MAKE YOUR POINT."

Marshall just shook his head and stepped down from the pulpit.

Ton of pot floats in

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — A ton of marijuana, possibly loaded from a smuggler's airplane or boat, washed ashore near the Point Mugu Naval Air Station some 60 miles north of Los Angeles Friday and authorities limited its worth at half a million dollars.

The marijuana, scattered along the beach in about 60 bales sealed in plastic, kept authorities from the Coast Guard's Ventura County Sheriff's Department and California Highway Patrol busy for about four hours rounding it up.

Sheriff's Sgt. Lawrence Carpenter said there were no leads as to where the marijuana came from.

The Coast Guard's "EROSTY BEER" is the favorite mixed drink of your favorite mixed drink.

- FINGER STEAKS
- CHICKEN
- SEAFOOD
- REUBEN SANDWICHES

THE COVE
494 Addison West

DOG DAY

The robbery should have taken 10 minutes, but it took 8 hours later, the bank was like a circus side-show, hottest thing on the TV, 12 hours later, it was history, and it's all over.

Al Pacino

Really Happened.

AFTERNOON

SHOW TIMES:
FRI. & SAT.
7:00 & 9:10
SUNDAY 2:40-4:50-7:10-9:00

ADULTS \$2 CHILDREN \$1

PHORPHEUM

734-6789 - DOWNTOWN MALL

HELD OVER!

THE CHA CODE NAME IS CONCOR, IN THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS WE'LL BLAST EVERYONE TRYING TO KILL HIM.

ROBERT REDFORD, FEYER DUNSTON, CLIFF ROBERTSON, MAX VON SYDOV

3 DAYS OF CONCOR

TWIN CINEMA 1

HELD OVER!

RICHARD BOONE

AGAINST A CROOKED G-SK

THEY'LL NEVER FORGET

TODAY, 1:25-3:25-5:10-7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA 3

Thieves take gifts

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Police said thieves broke into St. Plus X Roman Catholic Church Friday and stole dozens of gift packages, mostly toys intended for poor children on Epiphany Day.

We Feature Sirloin Steak

7 Oz. Sirloin, soup, salad, roll & coffee... **\$3.95**

Nitely Specials

Monday - Ladies Night
Two 7 Oz. Sirloins & Two glasses of Champagne... **\$7.95**

Tuesday - Italian Night
Vino, provoloni & Spaghetti... **\$2.45**
Spaghetti, (All you can eat)... **\$1.75**

Wednesday - Family Night
Finger steaks, buy one for regular price of \$3.50, get second dinner for 1/2 price!

Thurs. - Polynesian Night
Marinated Beef Kabob & Rice Pilaf... **\$3.95**

Rustler's Hour
Monday-Thursday 5-7 P.M.
Two for one drinks

The Outlaw Inn
200 Addison Ave. W.

Your Store

BEAUTIFUL FASHION JEWELRY SALE!

1/2 PRICE

You'll probably find every kind of jewelry you've ever wanted in this famous maker collection such as Cora, Seligmann, Vendome and many more. And every piece is now half price. Great assortment of chains, earrings, and rings and necklaces, in gold or silver-tone metal, as well as simulated stones and simulated pearl ropes and earrings. Great accessories for all occasions.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

SUNDAY MATINEE STARTS AT 12:15

5 1/2 HOURS OF TRINITY FUN

ALL SEATS \$1.00

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

TRINITY IS STILL A-MAY!

THEY'LL NEVER FORGET

ALL AGES ADMITTED

TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER!

BURT REYNOLDS CATHERINE DENEUVE "HUSTLE"

She's the cat that's the cool. They both take their jobs seriously. What do we see AND STAR OF THE LONGEST YARD DO FOR AN INCENT? THIS IS IT!

TWIN CINEMA 2

HELD OVER!

RICHARD BOONE

AGAINST A CROOKED G-SK

HOW OLD WERE YOU WHEN YOU FIRST TOLD YOUR OLD MAN TO GO TO HELL?

3 & 2 PM

MOTOR-VU

European storm toll 34

LONDON (UPI)—Hurricane-force winds gusting over 100 miles an hour battered Western Europe Saturday, killing a score of Britons, smashing dikes in West Germany and driving 20,000 persons from their homes in Denmark.

At least 34 persons died in the storm, 25 of them in Britain. At the height of the storm, the roof of an orphanage dormitory collapsed in the English Midlands town of Leamington Spa, narrowly missing 10 sleeping children.

In addition to the deaths in Britain, five persons were reported killed in West Germany, two in the Netherlands and one each in France and Belgium.

Police in Britain reported at least 25 persons killed and scores more injured. Five deaths were reported in West Germany, two in the Netherlands and one in France, putting the storm's toll across Europe at 34.

Several British motorists died when cars struck fallen trees. One couple died when gusts overturned their trailer and others were killed in roof collapses.

In West Germany, wind-whipped seas punched through dikes protecting low-lying farmlands and offshore islands in the north, during what officials said was the worst storm in 14 years.

A 29-year-old Portuguese mother of seven perished under the weight of bricks that smashed down on her bed when the storm killed the roof of her house and blew down the fireplace in the lower Saxe-Village of Benheim.

In the Netherlands, a 67-year-old woman was killed by a savage gale that battered her against the wall of her

apartment as she stood on a balcony.

In Armentieres, France, a 66-year-old man died of fright at the height of the storm. Police said Marc Duval suffered a heart attack when electrical cables toppled outside his home and burst into flames.

The storm struck Britain late Friday night and early Saturday. It moved into Scandinavia and across Western Europe as trees and downed power lines.

Winds of up to 105 miles an hour whipped across Britain. In Holland, they were clocked at up to 80 miles an hour. Winds ripped across West Germany at up to 75 miles an hour.

Officials in the southern Denmark towns of Tonder and Ribe, worried about the possibility of severe floods, evacuated some 20,000 persons from their homes until the threat passed.

The storm paralyzed shipping, sinking commercial and pleasure boats at moorings along the French coast and forcing officials to suspend English Channel ferry crossings.

At the world's busiest port, Rotterdam, the 19,000-ton freighter Nipalasi broke loose from its moorings and scudded used 12 trucks with steel cables to keep it from sailing into the port's main bridge.

The 23,000-ton Italian tanker Bravilla ran aground and blocked the exit from the port of Amsterdam for eight hours. In a pasture at Schoorl, 50 miles north of The Hague, a windmill collapsed when gusts sent its blades spinning wildly.

Fighter on open order

Chicago Daily News TEL AVIV # Israel Aircraft Industries is putting its Mirage-like "KFIR" jet fighter on the international market as part of a drive to boost exports.

The firm's American-born president, Al Schwimmer, said IAI products, civilian as well as military, would generate \$55 million worth of overseas sales in fiscal 1976 — up from \$33 million this year.

Although reluctant to identify the foreign customers, mainly because of the Arab trade boycott, Schwimmer said negotiations for the KFIR already were under way and that the order books for other items were full.

The shift towards overseas sales was prompted by a decline in defense ministry contracts. This is due to Jewish American grants in military aid and concomitant purchases of U.S. made equipment. Another reason is the Israeli government's current effort to hold down expenses.

WHEN YOU CAN'T USE IT, DON'T WEAR IT! Sell for cash with a Want Ad. Dial 733-0031.

Kremlin shifts Angola tack

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union, appealed Saturday for an end to foreign military involvement in Angola, saying the people of the new African nation should have the right to decide their own future.

Western diplomats said the Kremlin may want to negotiate an end of the civil war in the face of reports that pro-Western Angolans are gaining the upper hand over Soviet-backed forces.

"The Soviet Union comes out firmly for the termination of foreign armed intervention in Angola," the Communist party newspaper Pravda said in a lengthy editorial.

Pravda said the Angolan people "should be given the right to decide themselves the questions of building a new life in conditions of peace and freedom."

The Kremlin has often demanded the withdrawal of "imperialist" South African forces from Angola, but has stopped short of a general pullout that would include about 500 Soviet military advisers and 7,000 Cuban combat troops.

Israel seeks Soviet ties

By United Press International An Egyptian magazine said Saturday Israel has asked the Soviet Union to resume diplomatic relations, which were broken during the 1967 Middle East War.

The Cairo weekly Rose El Youssef said, however, Moscow posed several conditions for such a step, including Israeli recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as sole representative of the Palestinian people.

Israel has always said it regards the PLO as a terrorist group bent on the destruction of the Jewish state and has vowed to meet the guerrillas only on the battlefield.

Rose El Youssef said Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon met with a "high-ranking Soviet official" at Schaffhausen, Switzerland, last month to discuss relations between the two countries.

In Jerusalem, an Egyptian Ministry spokesman denied the report of the meeting. There was no immediate comment from Soviet officials in Moscow.

Rose El Youssef did not name the Soviet official who reportedly met with Allon, but it carried pictures of Allon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Moslems free Lebanese prisoners

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Hundreds of Moslem militiamen formed the largest jail in northern Lebanon Saturday and freed dozens of prisoners in a fierce three-hour battle with guards.

A terse communique from the Internal Security Command said the gunmen captured the Sir-Dimnyeh Prison on the outskirts of Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut.

Attempts to defend the jail failed, the communique said. Attempts to block the prisoners from escaping also failed.

Witnesses said more than 400 Moslems assaulted the prison.

It was the third time in two days that Moslem fighters freed prisoners at a fierce battle, raising fears of a new flareup of Lebanon's nine-month-old civil war.

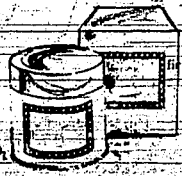
Earlier Saturday, about 100 Moslem gunmen stormed the Alotz Prison near President Saleem, Freetown, Bushbah Residence outside Beirut and feed the inmates.

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Germaine Monteil brings you Acti-Vita—moisturizing beauty treatment for your dry, extra dry, or mature skin. Enriched with emollients, moisturizers, and wheat germ oil, yet light and delicate, absorbs readily. 2-3/8 oz.

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<p>160 Ct. NAPKINS</p> <p>Reg. 59¢ 32¢</p>	<p>Puffs FACIAL TISSUES</p> <p>200 ct. 2 ply</p> <p>Reg. 63¢ 39¢</p>
<p>Peter Paul 3/4 lb. BITE-SIZE BARS</p> <p>Almond Joy · Caravelle</p> <p>Mounds · No Jelly</p> <p>Reg. 99¢ 66¢</p>	<p>Vicks Sinex NASAL SPRAY</p> <p>1 oz. size</p> <p>Reg. \$1.84 99¢</p>
<p>OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY 12 to 5 SUNDAY</p>	
<p>BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER</p>	

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A Hearty "Thank You" from McDonald's®

In appreciation for making 1975 their best year ever, the friendly folks at your local McDonald's would like to make you this warming, cost-saving offer:

2 Big Mac sandwiches

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"Two all beef patties special sauce lettuce cheese pickles onions on a sesame seed bun"

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McWinter Special
This coupon entitles the bearer to **Two Big Macs**, purchased for only **\$1.29**

Good only at McDonald's in Nampa, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Offer Expires Feb. 29, 1976.

Ford removes tariff on imported crude oil

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(Or use our toll-free lines)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford signed a proclamation Saturday in his 252nd order, removing a tariff on imported oil. The tariff on imported oil, which had been in effect since 1952, was needed for national security because of the new energy conservation bill.

and Ford as a double-edged sword to discourage all imports and to measure Congress to pass a national energy program. A smaller levy on foreign petroleum products was lifted earlier and he had promised to remove the tariff on crude oil if he got an acceptable energy bill from Congress.

The lifting of the tariff and his signing of three other bills were announced as Ford began what was expected to be a quiet week at the White House before his first out-of-town trip in 1970. Ford conferred Saturday with aides on a variety of subjects, and took time out to discuss foreign policy with two NBC reporters for a

program to be telecast Monday evening. In his proclamation, Ford said he ordered the tariff on foreign crude oil because it had related to the national security. The new energy bill would "reduce the vulnerability of the United States to interruptions in the importation of petroleum," he said.

MAGIC MOUNTAIN NOW OPEN! THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY!!

Sheriff's deputies are no longer stopping cars without snowtires & chains from going up to Magic Mountain... No traffic is allowed uphill from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. however

TICKET PRICES:
DAY PASS CHAIR \$6.00
DAY PASS POMA \$4.50
One-Half Day Tickets Also Available
SEASON PASS \$100

Idaho legislators open election year session

(Continued from p. 1) There still may be a few million dollars in surplus this fiscal year but not as much as prior years. Andrus, except for highway user taxes, has indicated he will oppose any tax increases and especially for the general fund.

Many of the problems of past sessions and especially the first regular session are expected to crop up again, among them controversy over previous ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, tax and use planning legislation, medical malpractice, indigent home care for cities, no-fault automobile insurance, state employee pay increases, more money for education, collective bargaining for public employees and especially teachers, and, of course, tax relief.

Solons tie knot

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., and Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ill., Saturday became the first incumbent members of Congress to be married. Both are involved in reelection campaigns and say they continue to represent their home districts as in the past.

WINTER TUNE-UP SPECIAL!

Complete Electronic Engine Check and Tune-Up

\$15.00 Labor

Major Repairs & Parts at Discount

All Work Guaranteed!

Phone 733-4157 for Appointment

TF church pews filling as attendance increases

(Continued from p. 1) Himples says people are returning to religion because the bottom is dropping out of everything else. "People realize their religious faith is what they can hold onto when they lose confidence in everything else," Himples says.

This is an election year and that will not be lost on the Republican and Democratic governors, either, and already has indicated he will make an all-out drive to win control of at least the Senate in the coming election.

Though Mrs. Keys said, "I am the happiest woman in the world today," she said today it may only be a matter of personal preference. After the wedding the two appeared at a news conference and then went to a private reception. Mrs. Keys said they would spend the night in Kansas City, then fly to Indianapolis Sunday to meet with Jacobs' family. Monday they will fly to "warrior country" for a short honeymoon before Congress resumes Jan. 15, Mrs. Keys said.

America nervous, skeptical

(NEW YORK (UPI)—A majority of Americans are angry at the government, nervous over the economy and skeptical of President Ford's ability to do anything about it, a nationwide poll conducted by NBC News indicated Saturday.

The young people who are returning to church aren't classified as "Jesus freaks." "Jesus freaks were a good, healthy experience for the church," Father White believes, "but they have all disappeared."

ROPERS SPORTSWEAR SALE

Coat and Sweater Sale

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- Knit Tops
- Skirts
- Pants
- Sleepwear
- Some Bras & Girdles

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GREAT SAVINGS On Pair

Sears Shop Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

This Ad Effective Thru Monday, January 5th

Kenmore 24-Inch Washer and Electric Dryer BOTH FOR \$338

Our Space-Saving Automatic Washer \$199

Electric Dryer \$149

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SAVE \$20 Sears \$349** 19-inch Diagonal Measure Portable Color TV **\$329**

SAVE \$30 Sears \$249** Low Price 30-inch Electric Range **\$219**

SAVE \$60 Sears \$369** 16 Cu. Upright Frostless Freezer **\$309**

Lo-Temp oven control keeps food warm until you're ready to serve. Porcelain-enameled cooktop and oven interior. One 8-in. and three 6-in. elements with indicator light. #91281

Coldproof D'porlight freezer, with adjustable control lets you keep 0° temperature. Interior "D'por" shelves. Interior light #2823

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Sears-Pocahontas 524 Cleveland Boulevard 456-3611
Sears-Idaho Falls 800 Yellowstone Highway 403 West 733-3611
Sears-Pocatello 800 Yellowstone Avenue 233-7181

Medical talks in recess

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Doctors and state officials said Saturday a night-long closed-door meeting on the malpractice insurance crisis was "frank and useful," and will be resumed next week in Sacramento. No quick solution to the problem was in sight, however. Dr. Leon Blumberg, a spokesman for the United Physicians of California, said neither side would comment on the discussions. All participants to the meeting concurred the discussions were frank and useful. All parties have agreed that no further comment would be appropriate at this time, "and that the meeting would be reopened Friday and went well into the night with Robert Gausdin, deputy secretary of health and welfare and several legislators in attendance. Talks between the doctors and the administration of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. broke down in the state capital last weekend and physicians began inflicting work stoppages. Nine years ago when malpractice insurance premiums rose 32 per cent, the increases raised the average doctor's yearly premium from about \$10,000 to more than \$12,000. Surgeons, obstetricians and others in high-risk medicine received bills up to \$25,000 or more. The strike began slowly during the holidays when only emergency care would have been provided in any case, but it spread to take hold Friday. Surveys indicated about two thirds of the state physicians in the area will support the strike. The effects were expected to be pronounced next week when offices open after the holidays. "Meanwhile, physicians bristled at an administration proposal for a "medical Peace Corps," to take care of the poor in return for a state-guaranteed insurance program. The Union of American Physicians in San Francisco termed it "a questionable and un-American idea." The doctors said they would not have actually been subsidizing the health care of the poor under the inadequate Medicaid program. Medicaid is the state-run program for the poor and needy.



In style

WHITE House police officers are wearing new red, white and blue badges inscribed with the American Bicentennial dates. This one is worn by Capt. Robert Greski. (UPI)

Burger raps judge lack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Saturday deplored Congress' failure to come through with even a few of the additional federal judgeships requested four years ago, when the workload was lighter. Under a federal law requiring a forecast of cases expected during the next four-year period, new judicial positions to be submitted by the judiciary.

CIA worried in '68 about agent exposure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The transcript of a secret seminar in 1968 "shows the Central Intelligence Agency was aware that its officials overseas were dangerously exposed, but nothing has done about it." Richard M. Bissell, former head of the CIA's operations directorate — the so-called dirty tricks department — urged that CIA officials be removed from U.S. embassies and "recruited in less conspicuous private organizations."

Nearly 8 years later, on Dec. 22, 1975, the CIA station chief in Athens, Richard S. Welch, who had an office in the U.S. embassy, was assassinated outside his U.S. government-owned residence. CIA Director William E. Casper blamed the deaths on the disclosure of Welch's identity as a CIA official by "counter-spy" magazine here, and subsequently by an English language Greek newspaper. But Bissell's remarks in the CIA had long been easily spotted while operating under "official cover" in U.S. embassies. He noted that many of the CIA's connections with foreign groups had been "blown" in the mid-60's and that the time had come to do a better job in concealing agency operations and officials overseas.

Bissell made his observations of a "secret New York meeting of former high-ranking intelligence officials on Jan. 8, 1968, under the auspices of the Council on Foreign Relations. A copy of the report, marked "confidential not for publication," was obtained by the Chicago Sun-Times.

"We need to operate under deeper cover," he said. "CIA's interface with the rest of the world needs to be better protected." He acknowledged that there were "powerful reasons" for maintaining some sort of CIA presence in U.S. embassies but said it should be limited to "local 'command post' and requirements."

"It is possible and desirable," he declared, "although difficult and time-consuming, to build overseas an apparatus of unofficial cover." Despite Bissell's warning, the CIA has continued to maintain large staffs in all major U.S. Embassies abroad.

National count due

MIAMI (UPI) — Ballots will be counted Sunday in a poll that will determine whether National Airlines' 1,200 flight attendants continue a strike which has kept the carrier grounded since Sept. 1.

The attendants have been voting on the question in recent days, and if they decide to return, National hopes to begin getting its 55 jets back into the skies of Florida.

Members of the Association of Flight Attendants, mailed their votes to union headquarters in Washington. They voted on a compromise agreement reached Oct. 23 which the company and federal mediator W. J. Usery,

INCOME TAX HELP advertisement with reasons why you should come to them for help, including specialization in income tax preparation and year-round service.

Sterling Jewelry Co. will be closed Monday, January 5th in memory of our mother, Anna Allen Sharp.

BI speed costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force could have saved nearly \$6.4 billion on the B-1 bomber program if it had not insisted that the aircraft fly faster than the speed of sound, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Saturday. Aspin said the \$86.9 million jet bomber — if ever used for its primary mission of attacking targets in the Soviet Union — would not fly at supersonic speeds "in any event." But the bomber pilots in the Air Force insisted on a totally unnecessary and obviously very expensive capability — supersonic speed," Aspin said in a statement. Like present-day B-52 bombers, Aspin said, the B-1 would have to fly at a low altitude to avoid radar detection and missile devices during any attack. Such low level flight, he said, is not possible at supersonic speeds. "The plane would literally tear itself apart flying above the speed of sound at low altitudes," he said.

Auction advertisement for January 7 and 8, featuring Wassler Sheet Metal Co. and Rinne Farms Co.

Sears advertisement for Sunday-Monday ONLY! This Ad Effective Thru Monday, January 5th. Shop Sunday Noon Till 5 p.m.

Blockbuster advertisement featuring calculators with prices like \$8.88 and \$13.88.

YOUR CHOICE Men's T-Shirts and Briefs advertisement with prices like 1.97 and 8.88.

Large advertisement for Sears storewide price reduction sale, featuring 'January Storewide Price Reduction Sale!' and 'Savings in Every Department'.

Sears advertisement for tools and hardware, featuring items like an adjustable wrench, a 3/8-inch electric drill, and a tool box, with prices like \$3.99 and \$29.88.

Church calls for new Demo leaders

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., an unannounced contender for the presidency, said Friday his party should not look backwards and give its nomination to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the 1968 Democratic standard bearer.

President Ford, in recent interviews, said he expects himself and Humphrey to emerge as the nominees of their respective parties and face each other in the November election. Humphrey has said he is not a candidate and is not entering presidential primaries, but he has indicated he would run if the Democratic convention turns to him this summer.

Church has delayed the launching of his own presidential campaign until the end of February, after his special Senate Intelligence

Committee completes its work. In a news conference just before his address to the Portland City Club, Church said he had intended to announce his candidacy last January, but called off his pious when he was chosen to head the committee which was created to investigate operations of the Central Intelligence Agency, the FBI and other government intelligence agencies.

Concerning Humphrey's continuing prominence among the crowded field of Democratic contenders, Church said the American people have a low opinion of politicians generally and their mood "is such as to see the party to come up with new leadership."

A warmed-over New Deal is no solution, Church said.

Asked about the U.S. role in supporting the pro-west faction in Angola, Church said the U.S. should not get involved in that African nation. "Nobody is going to win that civil war but the Angolans; and that country is not going to be dominated by any foreign power — neither the United States nor the Soviet Union."

Church said U.S. involvement in Angola started out with a modest \$300,000 in aid early in 1975, but has since escalated to \$50 million and aid arms.

"The arguments that are being used are reminiscent of the arguments that were used to justify our intervention in Vietnam," Church said.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other policy makers "blunked the course in Asia and now they are in the process of insisting on thinking the course through," Church said.

"You could think we would at least have the sense to avoid supporting a faction that is also supported by South Africa," he added. "That is guaranteeing our side's defeat and it will prejudice the American position throughout all black Africa."

Church said American involvement in Angola is "a completely foolish undertaking and I hope Congress has the gumption to cut off the funds before we get more deeply involved."

During a question and answer session following his address to the City Club, Church said the U.S. should quit selling arms to the Middle Eastern countries, he said American is in a "frenzy" to sell arms in order to get back petrodollars, from the oil-rich Arab countries, but it is threatening to bring on another war.

Church said the U.S. and the Soviet Union should work together to impose an embargo on arms sales to that region.



SEN. FRANK CHURCH wants forward look

Andrus cautious

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has revealed he will stress caution and re-evaluation of some state programs in his State of the State Address Monday.

In an in-depth interview with KTVE Television in Boise, Andrus said he will say it is not a time for new taxes to evaluate old programs and "as a matter of fact I will make some suggestions to eliminate a couple of programs that I think we've got to stop now or they're going to be a burden."

Andrus also took a swipe at the news media, contending the media's post-Watergate attitude focuses on "nationalistic sensationalism."

"I said, 'Today's elected officials have to spend so much time defending themselves against charges by the press they have less and less time to do the jobs they were elected to do.'"

Andrus will give his State of the State Address "his sixth in six years — before a joint session of the legislature at 11 p.m. Monday in the Capitol."

He made the comments during a taped interview when he was asked to give his own headlines on what he would say in the address. The interview will be aired Sunday.

Idaho spending requests for '77 show 25% jump

BOISE (UPI) — General fund spending requests for fiscal 1977 are 25 per cent higher than appropriations for the current fiscal year, legislative fiscal officer John Anderson said Friday.

Anderson said state agencies have asked to spend \$290,552,800 next year. That is nearly \$60 million more than appropriated for the current year and more than \$90 million above "estimated actual" spending this year after supplemental appropriations are made.

Approximately in this year of the nation's 200th birthday, the Bicentennial Commission is in, with the biggest percentage increase from the current level

of appropriations. That agency is asking for \$52,500 for fiscal 1977. Although that represents a 136.6 per cent increase from the current appropriation of \$22,000, it doesn't tell the whole story.

Supplemental and other funding this year are expected to boost total spending for fiscal 1976 to \$137,000. If appropriations are met this year and more than \$90 million in supplemental appropriations are made, the total spending for fiscal 1976 would be \$227 million.

Among those asking for large increases above current appropriations are the Departments of Revenue and Taxation, 56.6 per cent; Health and Welfare, 49.7 per cent; Education, 28.7 per cent; and the Office of the Governor — a catch-all agency with number of divisions, 25.6 per cent.

Finance wants a 25.9 per cent increase. Law Enforcement, a 23 per cent boost, and Lands, a 22.3 per cent hike. Water Resources wants to spend 22.5 per cent more than current appropriations next year and Agriculture, 22 per cent more.

Not all agencies, however, want big increases. Parks and Recreation is asking for a 16.7 per cent cut from currently authorized spending and a 62.8 per cent reduction from estimated actual spending this year.

Pocatello mayor black

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Pocatello City Councilman Les Purce, 29, was elected mayor Friday by the other members of the city council and became Idaho's only black mayor.

He apparently is the first black mayor for Idaho.

Purce took the gavel from former mayor G. B. Bivens.

Grant Anderson and Robert Melne took their places as new members of the city council, replacing Mel Morgan and Earl Pond who both declined to seek re-election in November.

Morgan is a former treasurer for the state democratic party. Pond served 12 years on the council.

Board sets Boise meeting

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education will meet this week in Boise to discuss an agenda shortened to allow time for education budget presentations before the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Board members will meet at the Vocational Education Conference Room, 604 N. Fifth St., Thursday afternoon to discuss the State Department of Education agenda and Friday afternoon to hear from the University of Idaho, Lewis Clark State College, Boise State University, Vocational Education and Vocational Rehabilitation.

Budget hearings on the board's \$191.4 million general fund budget request for all agencies and

institutions under the board's general supervision will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday and continue for three hours, each morning and two hours each evening through Friday.

The board's request for fiscal year 1977 includes \$105.4 million from the general fund for public school support, \$55 million for state colleges and universities, \$9.8 million for vocational education, \$33,000 for vocational rehabilitation, \$3.1 million for junior college support, \$1.3 million for the State Department of Education, \$1.7 million for the State School for the Deaf and the Blind, \$1.7 million for the State Library Board and \$120,300 for the State Historical Society.

Recreation is asking for a 16.7 per cent cut from currently authorized spending and a 62.8 per cent reduction from estimated actual spending this year.

Times-News

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T-BONE STEAK

\$1.69 lb.

Reg. \$2.09

FRESH GROUND BEEF

65¢ lb.

PIERCE'S ASSORTED SNAK CHUBBS

99¢ ea.

25 lb. bag ATTA-BOY DOG FOOD

\$4.59

2 lbs. HERSHEY'S INSTANT COCOA

\$1.49

IDA-TREET FRENCH FRIES

9 oz. Pkgs. **6/\$1.00**

TOWN & COUNTRY 8-PACK DOUGH NUTS

69¢

MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS

10¢ LB.

ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE

4/\$1.00

BLUE BOND 1/2 Gallon 2%

IGA MILK

25¢ WITH ONE MINI-BOOK

BLUE BOND Eight 1 1/2"

CANDY BARS

39¢ WITH ONE MINI-BOOK

BLUE BOND BUDDIG 3 oz. PKG.

CHIPPED MEATS

79¢ WITH ONE MINI-BOOK

Earn interest compounded continuously from day of deposit to day of withdrawal

With Passbook Savings at First Security Bank

At First Security our compounded continuous interest program on passbook savings works for you all the time — not just daily — but continuously.

By compounding your interest continuously, the rate of 5% per annum yields 5.13% per annum, when both principal and interest are left for a full year. Accounts are insured to \$40,000, of course.

You can add to or withdraw from your account at will. Your money earns from Day One. And, all the time it's on deposit, it has earned interest from continuous compounding. You can also make deposits by mail and transfer arrangements between checking and savings accounts are available.

Come in now and start your money working for you everyday

at

First Security Bank

First Security Bank of Idaho, National Association. Member F.D.I.C.

Valley Calendar

JANUARY'S

MAGIC VALLEY - Schools reopen after Christmas vacation.

BURLEY - Chamber of Commerce meets noon, Bryan's Cafe.

MINIDOKA - Minidoka School Board meets, 8 p.m., central office.

AGEQUIA - City Council meets, 8 p.m., Accquia School.

HAZELTON - Village board meets, 8 p.m., City Hall.

BELLEVIEW - First meeting of Wood River Golf Club, home of Cary MRS. W. T. Bell.

KETCHUM - City Council meets, 7 p.m., City Hall.

JANUARY'S

HAILEY - Special Finance County School Board meeting to discuss budget, budget, expense to upgrade present maintenance and operations budget, 8 p.m., administrative office.

JEROME - City Council meets, 8 p.m., City Hall.

JEROME - Magic Valley County Commissioners Association meets, 7 p.m., court house.

RUPERT - Minidoka Unit A and B Irrigation Districts public meeting on American Falls Dam reconstruction project, 1:30 p.m., Rupert Elks Club.

RUPERT - City Council meets, 8 p.m.

ALBION - City Council meets, 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Public Utilities Commission hearing, 9:30 a.m., City Hall, regarding truck firm complaints.

TWIN FALLS - Red Cross blood drive.

RUPERT - City Council meets, 8 p.m.

OAKLEY - City Council meets, 8 p.m.

MALTA - City Council meets, 8 p.m.

JEROME - Chamber of Commerce meets, noon, Wood Cafe.

JEROME - Tri-County Rm Study Group Meets, 7:30 p.m., Jerome County courthouse.

JANUARY 8

HAILEY - Joanne H. Hays will give a lecture at 7 p.m. at the Episcopal Church, sponsored by the Weight Watchers Group.

JEROME - Highway district meets, 8 p.m., highway office.

RUPERT - Chamber of Commerce luncheon, noon, Elks Club.

BURLEY - National-Police Promotion Board Area 4 nomination meeting, 1 p.m., Ponderosa Inn conference room.

MINIDOKA - City Council meets, 7:30 p.m.

POCATELLO - Burley District Bureau of Land Management hearings on land use planning for National Resource Lands, 7:30 p.m., Room A, Holiday Inn.

JANUARY 12

TWIN FALLS - CSI faculty retreat, 8 p.m., fine arts auditorium.

Israeli astrofoger makes predictions

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - One of Israel's best known astrologers predicted today that President Ford will run a close presidential race against Democrat Sargent Shriver and the Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will resign in 1976.

Ilan Pekar, 37, a lawyer, did not forecast a victor in the presidential contest.

Pekar's predictions, published in the Jerusalem Post, also said that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis will marry for the third time, either at the end of the year or in early 1977, and that Prince Charles of Britain will announce his engagement to marry against the wishes of the royal family.

In his 1976 forecast Pekar also said the war in Angola will destroy U.S. Soviet detente, the Shah of Iran will become seriously ill, and Egypt will encounter serious internal difficulties that might force President Anwar Sadat to resign.

In December 1975 Pekar predicted that 1976 would be Israel's worst year since the first war in 1948. The October 1975 war was Israel's most destructive since the 1948-49 conflict.

Contest won... at last

By United Press International

Mrs. George Beutner of Huntington, Ind., finally found out she won \$2,000 in a contest. Now will the other 15 missing winners please step forward?

The news media got to Mrs. Beutner before the government to inform her she had the money because there are 25,000 different ways.

She was one of 16 persons the government has tried to reach to inform them they have prizes coming from the contest that was rejected following intervention of the Federal Trade Commission.

Mrs. Beutner and her family, including four children, recently moved to Huntington, Ind. While living in Indianapolis they entered the contest sponsored by the Lorillard Co. in which contestants were to make as many words as possible from the letters contained in the phrase: "Kent Micronite filter cigarettes." The Beutner entry had 22,000 words.

"I'll look us months to do," she said. "We read the dictionary for months, it was mostly a fun project."

"Every night and on Saturday and Sundays we would try to think of new words," she said. "We're not television fans so we did that instead."

She said she never heard from the Lorillard Co. following the contest and assumed she had lost.

But the FTC ruled recently the contest was not properly judged. It said Lorillard used some improper techniques to pare the entry list to the initial contest.

Loss Up To 10 lbs. in 10 Days New Grapefruit Diet 'Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

LAS VEGAS (Special) - An amazing new improved version of the popular grapefruit diet has recently been developed featuring the use of a "grapefruit pill" that enables overweight people to easily and quickly become slim, trim and "attractive" while eating almost as much as you want.

The new chewable (candy-like) grapefruit pill puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal. Happy testimonials from people all across the country claim "you save time and money while achieving more effective weight loss results with this new diet."

These who follow this simple diet plan report an average loss of up to a pound a day and even more without strenuous exercise or starvation.

Fortified with vitamin E and C, the new whole grapefruit extract pill and foods as prescribed by the diet will, through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and body fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

Fast Acting!

Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of - the "forbidden foods" like steak, lobster, chicken, fish, some saucers, gravies, bacon, eggs, and still lose weight.

Diet Now Available

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and grapefruit pill, send \$5 for 10 day supply (or \$8 for 30 day supply) plus check or money order to GRAPEFRUIT GROWERS, Dept. B35, 107 Water St., Henderson, Nevada 89015. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied). BankAmericard or MasterCard OK (send number & expiration date).

Morning after cure worse than ailment

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - New Year's revelers have begun searching for "the morning after" cure for conditions that they think he has one but the remedy may be worse than the ailment.

Seitz, 41, for the last 23 years has joined other members of the Milwaukee Polar-bear club in the annual New Year's swim in the icy waters of Lake Michigan. The temperature was 36 degrees and a chill wind was blowing.

ELY

for the fun of it!

Entertainment, fine dining, excellent accommodations and lots of Nevada fun... it's all yours in Ely! Take advantage now of this special hospitality offer!

\$34.34
3 DAYS & 2 NIGHTS per person (not including taxes)

YOU RECEIVE:

- Fine accommodations for two nights!
- Two free breakfasts!
- One free lunch!
- Two free dinners!
- \$7.00 in free "lucky bucks"!
- Free cocktails!
- Plus more!

WRITE NOW FOR RESERVATION DETAILS (OR CONTACT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT)

TO: WHITNEY COLLEGE OF EMPLOYMENT, P.O. BOX 238, ELY, NEVADA 89301

Please send me complete ELY FUN information

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

3 snowmobilers turn into heroes

SALIDA, Colo. (UPI) - Jack Lewallan and his two sons went to get away from the holiday rush and appreciate the view from 11,000-foot high Tincup Pass. They had no idea they would become heroes.

Lewallan, of Buena Vista, Colo., and sons Harvey and Danny were snowmobiling Wednesday when they might they heard a cry for help.

"We got up there and just happened to shut our machines off," said Lewallan, a 48-year-old heavy equipment operator. "It was snowing real hard and we didn't have any idea there was anybody up there."

The Lewallans followed the cries and located the wreckage of a light plane which had gone down the night before on a flight from Marshalltown, Iowa, to Las Vegas, Nev. All six persons on board were injured but alive.

"It gave us a weird feeling," said Lewallan. "It was just kind of weird to be there at the timberline with all that snow and to find someone yelling for help."

TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1976

CABLE CHANNEL 2-	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
11:00 Let's Travel Movie		Other Side of the Coin	NFL Today	NFC Playoffs
11:30 Changing Times		Backward's People		
12:00 NHC AFC Playoffs	Tennis	Movie: Dorfhorff Sports of Multiple	AFC/NFC Playoffs	
12:30 NHC AFC Playoffs		Weldone Back - Kinter	Mission Impossible	Young Americans
1:00		Space 1999 Science Fiction	Winthropes	
1:15			Tony Orlando and Dan	Wonderful World of Disney
1:30				Sass Family Robinson
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TV VIEWING - DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
5:00			Farm News	Satire Semester
5:15			CBS News	A M America
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CLOSED TUESDAY

JANUARY 6, 1976 - ALL DAY

OPEN WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1976 - 12:00 NOON

WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY MORNING TO GET QUANTITY OF ORDERS

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER TWIN FALLS

Tempo Buckeye

VARIETY AT YOUR FINGER TIPS

Eye Vision PHOT

Ford signs bill, ends 20-year battle over canyon

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The new year brought an end to the 20-year battle in Northwest power interests to dam the last free-flowing stretch of Snake River.

President Ford signed a bill Thursday creating the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area and prohibiting any further hydroelectric development in North America's deepest gorge.

Under terms of the measure, some 60,000 acres along both sides of a 110-mile stretch of the Snake beginning about 30 miles south of Lewiston will be set aside as a national recreation area, with a portion designated wilderness.

Even though power interests have eyed the 5,500-foot-deep canyon since the mid-1930s, a site of a pair of dams it was only in the last few years that a concerted effort was made to gain federal approval of the project.

At the same time, the governors of Washington, Oregon and Idaho along with the senators from the three states favoring the canyon and various environmental groups came out in opposition to the plan.

It shaped up as a classic battle over whether the need for more energy and the corresponding

economic impact justified what environmentalists considered would be destruction of a one-of-a-kind natural area.

Spearsheading the drive to build the dams was a consortium of investor-owned utilities known as Pacific Northwest Power Co. and the Washington Public Power Supply System, an association of public utility districts.

Wendell Sawyer, president of the consortium, was the chief spokesman for power interests.

He argued that the hydroelectric project would provide 2,500 jobs during the construction phase and later provide a badly-needed six billion kilowatt hours annually.

"When people begin to face economic disaster, when jobs are being abolished, when electric power is being rationed or power users are faced with mandatory curtailments, but someone will be building those plants," Sawyer was quoted about a year ago.

But James G. Cook, Andrus' greatest opponent, said opponents of the project told a House subcommittee last spring that the dams on the Snake River would be detrimental.

Andrus said the people of the Northwest were aware of the project's benefits but more importantly, they were aware of the "magnificent wild Hells Canyon setting as a natural wonder of enormous national significance."

State fish and wildlife officials also called the hydroelectric project an environmental disaster because of its potentially harmful impact on the

Northwest's salmon and steelhead runs.

The National Wildlife Fisheries Center said more dams would only worsen the steady decline of the once-enormous and thriving fish runs in the Columbia and Snake rivers caused by hydroelectric projects.

In late 1974, it appeared environmentalists might have had their way. The Senate approved a bill creating a Hells Canyon National Recreation area, but a corresponding measure died in a House committee due to stiff opposition from Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, among others.

The legislation was reintroduced in the House and Senate early in 1975 and won strong support that led to eventual passage in both houses last month.

The flood-over Hells Canyon will likely to dawn in Southwestern Idaho as one of the region's major environmental battles.

Lab guide ranks open now

IDAHO Falls, Idaho (UPI) — The National Park Service will accept applications until Feb. 15 for employment as summer guides at the Experimental Breeder Reactor No. 1 Visitor Center at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho, it was announced today.

The center, which is registered as National Historic Landmark at the Energy Research and Development Administration's Idaho site just off U.S. Highway 20 between Idaho Falls and Arco, is open to the public from mid-June to mid-September.

Public visits to the facility during the summer months are under the auspices of the National

Park Service by agreement with the Energy Research and Development.

The historic reactor was first built in 1951 at the eastern Idaho site. Among its significant technical achievements were generating the first usable quantities of electricity from nuclear heat in December of 1951 and proving that reactors of the kind could create more raw fuel than they consume while operating.

Officials said a tour through the building provides understanding of how reactors generate electricity and how liquid-metal-cooled fast breeder reactors create more fuel than they burn.

State fish and wildlife officials also called the hydroelectric project an environmental disaster because of its potentially harmful impact on the

News tips
733-0931

Buy A Lot, Save A Lot At Safeway

JANUARY STOCK-UP

Your Pantry Must Be In Terrible Shape! Watch It Respond With A Few Of These Great Case Buys!!

CHECK YOUR PANTRY		Case Pack	Everyday Low Level Price	TODAY YOU PAY	SAVE
Chili with Beans	Town House	16-oz. cans	24 936	899	37¢
	S & W Cream Style	16-oz. cans	24 936	742	194¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House	17-oz. cans	24 864	799	65¢
	Highway Sections	16-oz. cans	24 800	746	54¢
Cling Peaches	Highway Cling	24-oz. sliced or halves cans	24 1152	964	188¢
	Town House	22-oz. cans	24 1416	1219	197¢

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS		Case Pack	Everyday Low Level Price	TODAY YOU PAY	SAVE
Dog Food	Best Choice Regular	15-lb. cans	24 400	299	101¢
	White Magic plastic tubs	6	408	347	61¢
Motor Oil	Safeway MV 10-40 Weight	quart	24 1416	1165	251¢
	Safeway HD SAE 30 or 20-20	quart	24 1272	1076	196¢

STOCK UP AND SAVE		Case Pack	Everyday Low Level Price	TODAY YOU PAY	SAVE
Apple Sauce	Highway Brand	16-oz. cans	24 600	583	17¢
	Town House	46-oz. cans	12 672	579	93¢
Tomato Juice	Town House	16-oz. cans	24 648	569	79¢
	Town House	16 1/2-oz. cans	24 800	662	138¢
Golden Corn	Gardenside Cream Style	16-oz. cans	24 768	632	136¢
	Town House Stewed Whole	16-oz. cans	24 936	739	197¢
Sauerkraut	Masters Brand	16-oz. glass	24 480	349	131¢

EVERYDAY NEEDS		Case Pack	Everyday Low Level Price	TODAY YOU PAY	SAVE
Chunk Tuna	3-oz. cans	61-oz. cans	48 2160	2099	61¢
	Hunt's Fancy Great Flavor	48-oz. cans	12 696	595	101¢
Tomato Ketchup	Hunt's 32-oz. Fancy bottles	12	948	864	84¢
	Hunt's Fancy Stock Up Now	8-oz. cans	72 1440	1149	291¢
Green Beans	Double Luck - Cut	16-oz. cans	24 480	449	31¢

GREEN GIANT FINE FOODS		Case Pack	Everyday Low Level Price	TODAY YOU PAY	SAVE
Green Beans	Kitchen Sliced	16-oz. cans	24 800	582	218¢
	Cream Style or Whole Kernel	17-oz. cans	24 800	735	65¢
Niblets Corn	Vacuum Packed	12-oz. cans	24 800	735	65¢
	French Style	16-oz. cans	24 800	630	170¢
Green Peas	Western Style Medium Sieve	17-oz. cans	24 800	776	24¢

LIBBY'S FINE FOODS		Case Pack	Everyday Low Level Price	TODAY YOU PAY	SAVE
Fruit Cocktail	Juicy Pink	16-oz. cans	24 1056	869	187¢
	46-oz. cans	12	780	632	148¢
Tomato Juice	16-oz. cans	24	800	642	158¢
	Cut Green Beans	16-oz. cans	24	792	547
Peas & Carrots	16-oz. cans	24	800	719	81¢
	5-oz. cans	48	1872	1579	293¢

SAVE ON BABY NEEDS		Case Pack	Everyday Low Level Price	TODAY YOU PAY	SAVE
Diapers	Pampis - Toddler Style - Disposable	12-c. pkg.	18 2574	2399	175¢
	Truly Fine - Toddler Style - Disposable	12-c. pkg.	12 1332	1298	34¢
Sego Milk	Canned Evaporated	12-oz. cans	48 1488	1399	89¢
	Lacorne - It's Lacy Pure	14 1/2-oz. cans	48 1440	1399	41¢
Similac Formula	16-oz. cans	12	2388	2359	29¢
	13-oz. cans	24	1344	1307	37¢

DEL MONTE PRODUCTS		Case Pack	Everyday Low Level Price	TODAY YOU PAY	SAVE	
Fruit Drink	Pink-Pineapple Grapefruit	46-oz. cans	12 708	527	181¢	
	32-oz. bottles	12	1236	1016	220¢	
Tomato Catsup	8-oz. cans	72	1368	1173	195¢	
	17-oz. cans	24	1056	937	119¢	
Tomato Juice	16-oz. cans	12	780	619	161¢	
	French Style or Regular Cut	16-oz. cans	24	800	628	172¢
Golden Corn	Whole Kernel or Cream Style	17-oz. cans	24	888	733	155¢
	17-oz. cans	24	1056	789	267¢	
Fancy Sauerkraut	16-oz. cans	24	800	613	187¢	

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES
 Twin Falls, Gooding, Pocatello, Arco, Idaho Falls, Blaine, Jerome, Marsing, Burdette, Puffinberger, Caldwell, Newport, ...
 These Stores Open Sunday
 All Hours & Prices in This Advertisement Subject to Market Through Safeway
 ©1975 SAFWAY STORES INCORPORATED

WE SERVE YOU WITH THE BEST FOOD SHOPPERS

JANUARY STOCK-UP

WE SERVE YOU WITH THE BEST FOOD SHOPPERS

Stock

APPLIANCE FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

YOU MAY WIN... FREE!
A \$1950 WINTER VACATION
IN FANTASTIC TAHITI
FOR 10 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ PHONE _____

Deposit no later than January 31st to
BLACKER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

Wage gains, vote power major labor objectives

NEW YORK Times Service — Organized labor enters 1976 with two paramount goals: big wage gains in a crowded collective bargaining calendar...

package — a development that would shatter what few cooperative ties organized labor still has with the Administration. Even without politics, however, the prospects for strike-free, noninflationary contracts are gloomy...

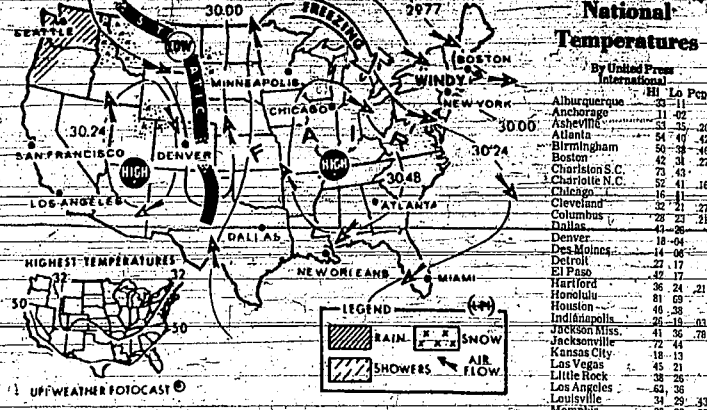
Pipeline 40% done — WASHINGTON (UPI) — With winter closing down much of the work on the Trans-Alaska pipeline, the project is approximately 40 per cent complete, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. reports...

Wheat, bellies buck downturn — CHICAGO — Wheat and pork bellies bucked a mixed to downward trend in commodity futures trading Friday...

FTC advocates car defect labels — WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission said Friday used car dealers should have to put warning stickers in their cars to tell customers about warranty repairs...

Loan bill signed — WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday signed a bill which is intended to discourage banks from refusing to make mortgage loans to buyers of homes in neighborhoods which the banks consider to be on the decline...

TF banker promoted — JOHN N. PIRTLE, Idaho First National Bank operations officer in Twin Falls, has been promoted to loan officer, credit administrator and chief administrative officer in Boise...



Warmer with a few snow flurries — Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northdale areas: Occasional snow flurries and drizzle through Monday...

Third quarter money supply up modestly — WASHINGTON — In the third quarter of 1975, the nation's money supply — currency plus checking accounts in banks — rose only 2.2 percent...

Potatoes And Onions — IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes, southern and eastern Idaho, demand moderate, market steady. Russets, U. S. No. One, 2 in. or 3 in. mesh, 50 lb. cartons...

Livestock — LITTLETON, Ill. (UPI) — Cattle: 2,800, feed moderate on steers, slow on heifers; steers steady to 50, heifers 1.00-1.00-1.00 lower...

Butter and Eggs — CHICAGO (UPI) — Butter selling prices as reported by U.S. Dairy Farmers' Market: Butter prices paid delivery to Chicago weaker...

World Gold — NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign gold purchase: 200 million gold dollars; London Morning fixing 140.35 up 0.10; Paris free market, 144.37 down 0.10...

WALL AND PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS LIQUIDATION AUCTION WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1976. SALE TIME: 11 A.M. WASSLER SHEET METAL CO. 312 N. 16th Street, Boise, Idaho. Includes list of equipment and inventory.

WIN

2 expense-paid trips for your fantastic

10 Day Winter Dream

Vacation

TAHITI

in fun filled

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**LEAVING TWIN FALLS
FEBRUARY 11, 1975**

Tahiti and the islands of French Polynesia provide an ideal setting for the 1975 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 night life to make this tour a perfect way to enjoy your winter vacation.

DEPOSIT COUPONS AT THESE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

Van's Dept. Store	Idaho Dept. Store
Starring Jewelry Co.	The Mayfair
Dutch's Showkase	Farm & City
Roper's	Sav-Mor Drugs
Lee's Shoe Stop	Cain's
Oscop Drug	I B & T
Havener's Camera & Sound	Yost's Card Shop
Claude Brown's	Clus Book Store
Hudson's Shoes	Custom Floors
William's Shoes	Montgomery Ward Sales Agency
Kings	Bahle Queen Fashions
Walkers Furniture & Appliance	Mark's Music
Penny Wise	Western Auto
Teresla's	Bon Marche
D & B Supply Co.	Banner Furniture
Tate Furniture	Price Hardware
Volco, Inc.	The Paris
Summerfield's	Ken's Magnavox
Sew & Save Fabric Shop	Krengel's True Value
Sears-Roebuck and Co.	Blackell's Furniture & Appliance

CLIP THE ENTRY BLANKS

You'll find in the various ads appearing in the Times-News from now through January 31st. Deposit these coupons at the participating merchants' stores. Drawing will be held on Monday, February 2, and winners will be announced on Tuesday, February 3. Winner receives **TWO FREE TRIPS TO TAHITI** and the **STORE MANAGER** where the winning coupon was deposited **WILL WIN TWO FREE TRIPS**.

CONTEST RULES:

Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as many times as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in merchants' ads. Fill in all blanks for name, address, city and phone. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. **WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS** which will appear from time to time in the Times-News, entrant must write in the name of the store where the coupon will be deposited. Bonus coupons without the name of the store printed on them will not be valid.

CLIP AND DEPOSIT IN PARTICIPATING STORES

BONUS COUPON

**\$1950 WINTER VACATION
IN FANTASTIC TAHITI
FOR 10 FUN-FILLED DAYS!**

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
Deposit no later than January 31st. at:
PRINT STORE NAME HERE

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY 4 WINDS TRAVEL SERVICE

Criminal intent evidence needed to charge banks

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy indicated today he must have evidence of criminal intent before deciding to prosecute four bankers who stayed open during last Friday's state holiday.

Last Monday, State Finance Director Tom D. McDilowney asked Leroy to prosecute the chief executive officers of the Bank of Idaho, the First Security Bank of Idaho, Idaho First National Bank and Commercial State Bank for violating state law requiring them to close on state holidays.

With his formal written request, McDilowney attached an ad that appeared in the Idaho Statesman newspaper indicating the Bank of Idaho, First Security and Idaho First National would operate during regular working hours over the holiday. He said he knew from his own personal knowledge that Commercial State stayed open.

The finance director asked Leroy to prosecute the chief executive officers of the four banks under a state law that makes such actions an indictable misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to \$1,000 and/or one year in the county jail.

The holiday, itself, was created the day before Christmas by an executive order from Gov.

Cecil D. Andrus, who wanted to give state employees a four-day Yuletide weekend.

Leroy said he was going forward with the investigation but indicated it may be difficult to prosecute the four bankers.

"It's my laudible duty to investigate the allegations I'm made," Leroy said.

"But I think it should be made clear even at this early stage that for proper criminal prosecution you must have both a criminal act, and a criminal intent, he said. "I am extremely doubtful we will find a criminal intent present in this situation."

McDilowney was not immediately available for comment but deputy director Mike Drassey said the finance director was very serious in his request of Leroy.

"The act provides for criminal prosecution and everybody knew what they were getting involved and intentionally got involved in it," Drassey said.

Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said he consulted with Leroy about McDilowney's request and has offered the assistance of his office if Leroy needs it.

Program drafted

BOISE (UPI) — For the first time in memory the governor's entire legislative program will be put in bill form before the Idaho Legislature on the opening day of the session Monday.

Last year, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus put his appropriations bills before the legislature immediately after his budget address. This year he will do the same when he makes his budget address Tuesday.

In addition, on Monday he will put the administration's program in bill form before the legislature immediately after his State of the State Address.

"This is a continuation of my efforts to cooperate with the legislature and hopefully shorten the session," Andrus said.

Public broadcast financing target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said Friday it was disappointed by Congress' failure to insulate public broadcasting from political pressures that accompany annual press for funds and indicated it plans to renew efforts to win long-term financing.

President Ford, as he signed a five-year, \$64 million authorization bill for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, said multi-year financing for public radio and TV was a means of insulating this important medium of expression from the possibility of undue governmental control.

"I am disappointed, therefore, that the present bill does not include the corresponding five-year appropriation originally proposed by the administration," Ford said.

The bill authorizes the CPB to borrow up to \$25 million in public television and 176 public radio stations on a 50-50 federal-national matching fund basis.

Ford also said he was upset over the \$64-million total ranging from \$88 to \$100 million a year over the five-year period. The administration sought a bill with \$50 million to \$100 million a year ceiling.

"In this time of severe strain on the federal budget, I consider it essential that the appropriations provided under this bill conform to the limits which I intend to recommend in my fiscal year 1977 budget," Ford said.

John Beer, acting director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, said the bill, signed by Ford, "lays the foundation for Congress to pass a multi-year appropriation that will provide the kind of insulation recommended by the President."

In submitting his initial recommendation to Congress on Feb. 18, 1975, Ford said strict accountability by public broadcasters to government "can lead to government direction of programming, which is contrary to the principles of free expression on which our nation was founded."

Postal hike foes fight on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of the new postal rates Friday announced they will ask that the extra money be held in a special fund while their fight to kill the mailing increase continues.

Former Postmaster General Joseph P. D'Adda, who represents bulk mailers and others, said he is asking the U.S. Court of Appeals here to place the proceeds of the higher rates in a special escrow account. "This practice has been followed in the case of oil import fees under challenge," he said.

The 12-cent jump in first-class mail to 3 cents and other

temporary increases went into effect on Wednesday, after Chief Justice Warren P. Burger refused to block it. The appeals court had earlier lifted an injunction against the increases issued by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The appeals court must still hear arguments — probably this month — on the merits of the challenge. Sirica had found that the quasi-independent Postal Service had failed to present the proposed rate hikes properly to its own board of governors last September.

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Earnings top \$9 million

BOISE (UPI) — Earnings from the investment of idle funds reached a record high of more than \$9 million for calendar 1975, Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon reported Friday.

Miss Moon said \$9,027,479 in interest earnings was credited to the state's general fund during the last calendar year. This represents the jump of more than \$3 million from the next largest calendar year, 1972.

"The picture for the fiscal year as separate from the calendar year is not as rosy," Miss Moon said.

"Although we have earned a total of \$1,564,360 for the first six months of fiscal year 1976, compared to \$1,774,187 for the same months of fiscal year 1975, indications are that we will not

earn as much interest for the total year this year as last."

"This is because interest rates in the national money markets are down," she said. "We expect to take in about only \$6.8 million altogether for this fiscal year compared with the near \$8 million we received in fiscal year 1975."

She said her office ended 1975 with a record number of deposits received during a single day from the agencies of state government. The deposits brought in 100 deposits on Dec. 31.

Miss Moon said the first deposit for 1976 just happened to be from the Bicentennial Commission.

"We thought that was a very symbolic and appropriate start for the year that will mark the 20th birthday of our nation," she said.

Andrus backs canyon stamp

BOISE (UPI) — Now that President Ford has signed the Hells Canyon National Recreation area, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus called today for issuance of a special Hells Canyon Commemorative Stamp.

"Early in 1973, I urged then Postmaster General Elmer T. Riegan to recommend such a commemorative stamp to the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee," Andrus said.

"Nothing came of that request, but now the Hells Canyon bill has become law I believe it is for us to again urge this action. At my

request, Sen. Frank Church has resubmitted my earlier request to the United States Postal Service along with his own request for such a stamp."

Andrus said he and Church felt the public should show its support for the proposal by signing the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee in Washington, D.C.

The governor said there has been only one stamp commemorating Idaho, that he said, was in 1940 when a stamp commemorated 50 years of statehood was issued.

Idaho investment report due

BOISE (UPI) — Regional officials of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission are expected in Boise Wednesday with an initial report and recommendations to the attorney general on investments by the Endowment Fund Investment Board.

Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell earlier

asked for technical assistance in his inquiry into investment heard practices as they relate to securities. He is looking into the possibility of security violations and conflicts of interest.

He said the SEC personnel have many years of experience and are not connected with state government or Idaho's political system.

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Old maps plague Rupert



RUPERT—Old maps of the sewer line continue to plague the city of Rupert with new problems.

The City Council has agreed to install more than 100 feet of sewer line to replace a section damaged along Scott Avenue.

The damage came during digging of footings for buildings at the Snake River Seed Co. property, leased from the city.

City Engineer Don Courtwright said the old map showed the sewer line about two feet behind the curb. After the pipe had been punctured, he said, a light pencil line was discovered indicating it was 12 feet from the curb.

Courtwright estimated that a quarter of the city's sewer line maps were inadequate.

Earlier this fall city rain into a mapping problem on a stopped-up drain. The stoppage was discovered in an alternate line that was not even shown on the maps.

Mayor Wendell Johnson instructed Courtwright to draft corrections whenever errors are discovered. He remarked that the city has found numerous discrepancies over the years.

Snake River Seed Co. agreed to furnish the pipe for the new installation, which began Tuesday.

On another matter, the council agreed to install a curb along the Gary Newton property similar to that approved along Reorganized LDS Church property last week.

The agreement was in return for a 20-foot strip along the 340.5 feet of Newton's property. Acquisition was to extend South E. Street 40 feet wide between Fourth and Fifth Streets south.

Funds extended

ELKS Club members in Twin Falls have donated \$549 to Larry Ek to help with his expenses in recent surgery in New York City. Here Cotton Grumbitts, excited ruler, presents the gift to Ek.

The Elks is one of many organizations assisting Ek with surgical costs in connection with the implant of a brain pacemaker to correct a cerebral palsy condition he has had since birth.

Burglar has big mouth

CINCINNATI (UPI)—A loud-mouthed robber became his own burglar alarm, the Hamilton County sheriff's patrol reports.

Authorities said a man arrived with a revolver slung into a Karger's supermarket shortly before midnight Tuesday and shouted, "This is a holdup. Give me all your money."

At the time, a store employee was talking on the telephone to a relative, who overheard the holdup command, hung up and immediately called police.

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Deductions

RENO (UPI)—Couples wanting a tax break from Uncle Sam crowded into the marriage license bureau New Year's Eve.

"They want to get married before the new year for income tax purposes," a clerk said. "You can take a deduction for a wife for the whole year then."

Toxic fumes leave couple handicapped

ALBUQUERQUE (UPI)—Grace Reed's voice softens to an emotion-laden whisper when she describes the kidney damage which has reduced her once handsome 6-foot son to a 110-pound invalid—and left her daughter-in-law weak for a week for a young girl.

"They're so pathetic," said Mrs. Reed. "They've tried so hard."

"Some people when they get sick, get cranky and mean, but those two live for each other. They're so much in love."

Robert and Denise Reed moved into a new home shortly before their first wedding anniversary in 1972. Eight days later, the house exploded and caught fire, destroying the home and all its contents.

More tragically, toxic fumes released by the explosion and inhaled by the couple left them with permanent and debilitating kidney damage. The years since the fire have been filled with pain, hospital visits, mounting medical expenses, unemployment and uncertainty.

Robert, 29, had his kidneys removed in 1974 and undergoes three weekly dialysis treatments while awaiting a kidney transplant.

Denise, 26, a diabetic since childhood, was judged too weak to undergo dialysis. She flew with her husband to Minneapolis—Alma Reed—where, for a kidney transplant, she was judged too weak to undergo dialysis.

"I just can't leave the house. Every time the phone rings I'm sure it's about them," Mrs. Reed said.

"The doctor's said in this, though," she said, "if it were just the operation, we could jump it. But we don't even know afterward if it will do them any good."

Mrs. Reed said Denise's voice and arteries were weak that during surgery on New Year's Eve at the University of Minnesota elected to leave her kidneys in her body along with the donor kidneys.

Surgeons predict she has a 70 per cent chance of survival, Mrs. Reed said.

"She's so weak, so weak for a young girl. She gets all the strength she can out of sleep."

Robert and Denise have been unable to work steadily since the fire. Endless medical expenses have complicated their tragedy.

The bills had been coming

and she just keep piling them up," said Mrs. Reed. "They say just one transplant will cost \$25,000. That's \$26,000 for two and that doesn't include travel and everything else."

Robert, according to Mrs. Reed, must receive a transplant before next July or it will be too late.

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Italians blast in New Year

ROME (UPI) — Italians blasted in the New Year with less damage to themselves than in 1973, the interior ministry says today.

A spokesman said one man was killed and 223 persons injured — 12 seriously — by the irresponsible use of firearms, fireworks and other dangerous explosive products.

Naples, traditionally one of Italy's noisiest New Year centers, claimed 110 of the injured. Last year the toll throughout Italy was three dead and 224 injured.

This year's victim was Antonio Moricese of Caserta, 24, accidentally killed by a pistol shot fired by his brother, police said.

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Old Salts' home near completion

SEAL BEACH, N.C. (UPI) — Old Salts retiring from a life at sea will have a new home in this small community in May.

Construction work is about 90 per cent complete on the Suller's Snug Harbor on a 12-acre site.

A spokesman for the contractor building the \$6 million complex said the facility is expected to be an all-ages at sea when it is transferred from the present facility on Staten Island, N.Y., is completed.

Snug Harbor was founded in 1807 by Capt. Robert H. Randall, a merchant marine who became wealthy during the Revolutionary War.

He bequeathed \$1,800 of New York property for use as an asylum for aged, decrepit and worn-out sailors. The 100-acre blocks of New York land has since been leased to the U.S. Navy, which has since transferred the property to the U.S. Coast Guard.

Trustees of the facility said the move was prompted by higher operating costs in New York and the detrimental effect of polluted city air on the elderly sailors. New York officials unsuccessfully tried to block the move on grounds the institution's original charter required it to "overlook the East River."

Facilities accept non-military sailors into the home on the basis of financial need and service.

During its 174-year history the facility has cared for more than 6,000 persons. Officials said two women, a nurse and a stewardess will be among the 120 residents moving to the new home.

The old facility for residents in the home was built in the mid-1800s. The structure has a roof of wood of oak for which, for 10 years or more, tips of which have been made in the United States. It has a long history of membership, performing the duties essential to the operation of the ship.

Officers nurture marijuana plants

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gardeners at the Sacramento County sheriff's office have been inadvertently nursing marijuana plants.

Sheriff's spokesman Bill Miller said Wednesday several dozen marijuana sprouts were found in a flower bed near the entrance to the building. He said a television station received a tip about the plants and notified deputies.

He said someone tossed marijuana seeds into the bed several weeks ago. The plants ranged in size from a half inch to two inches.

Miller said no deputies had noticed the plants. "Somebody had to be looking hard to see this stuff," he said.

Miller said the plants were removed from the bed.

Order of the Garter not for sale in Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — A Tokyo department store has declined against its original plan to sell the Order of the Garter, for it is Britlin's most coveted medals, because of intense British reaction.

Junji Ogawa, head of the store's planning office, said, "We are sure the medal is genuine but because of strong public reaction in Britain we have decided not to display or sell it."

The store earlier said it would place the medal on sale for \$133,333 at an exhibition of rare coins and medals opening Sunday.

Ogawa said the medal was offered for sale by a British owner on condition that his name would not be revealed.

Nation's birthday observed

COCONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Four children began the nation's bicentennial in this space port community Thursday by lighting a three foot tall red, white and blue candle they plan to keep aglow through 1976.

It was made from thousands of collected candles that were melted into a single taper with four wicks.

The single ceremony will be held coincided with the singing of "America."

John Von Thron, 14, who wore a bicentennial tie for the candle-lighting, said, "I think it is a great idea to remember the history of this nation."

Cydney Sims, 10, another of the participants, said, "We want to remember the people who started out with the idea of having our nation united."

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Sooners voted No. 1; ASU nips Alabama for second

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Oklahoma, which seemed to thrive best when the pressure was greatest, finally lived up to its preseason billing Friday when the United Press International Board of Coaches crowned the Sooners national college football champions for the record-fifth time.

The Sooners, the preseason favorites to gain the No. 1 rating, went into the post-season competition ranked second behind Ohio State but emerged with the national championship by beating Michigan 14-6 in the Orange Bowl after the Buckeyes were upset by UCLA 23-10 in the Rose Bowl.

In the final balloting conducted as "coaches" from the 12-member board, the Sooners received 21 first-place votes and 338 points in outdistance the unbeaten Arizona State by 46 points. Arizona State edged Atlanta in the Sugar Bowl winner, by just two points for the No. 2 spot while Ohio State, which missed a chance at the UPI national championship for the second straight year by losing in the "Rivalry Bowl" dropped to No. 3.

Top 10 teams were beaten. In addition to Arizona State, which moved up four places in the final ratings, UCLA and Arkansas made the "most dramatic" gains. UCLA used its stunning victory over Ohio State to climb eight spots to No. 5 while Arkansas, a 31-0 victor over Georgia in the Cotton Bowl, moved up four places to No. 4.

Texas, which beat Colorado 38-21 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, also climbed two spots to No. 7.

Texas A&M, Nebraska and Michigan all climbed noticeably. Texas A&M went through its first 10 games with a perfect record, lost to Southern California 20-0 in the Liberty Bowl and fell from No. 6 to No. 12. Michigan dropped four places to No. 8 and Nebraska, which lost to Arizona State 17-14 in the Fiesta Bowl, tumbled four spots to No. 9.

Colorado, 21-20, the following week then squeaked by Texas 24-17, on Oct. 11.

The low point of the season for the Sooners came on Nov. 8 when they lost to Kansas 24-23, ending their unbeaten string at 37 games. That loss plummeted the Sooners to No. 7 in the ratings but they bounced back to defeat Missouri, 28-21, the next weekend and then spoiled Nebraska's bid for a perfect season with a 25-10 thumping that vaulted them back into the No. 3 spot in the ratings. They moved up to No. 2 in the final regular-season ratings when Texas A&M lost to Arkansas.

"We probably gained something from that loss to Kansas," said Sooners' Coach Barry Switzer. "I'm sorry that we lost it but we played three fine football teams at the end: Missouri, Nebraska and

Michigan—and beat them 41-14. I think our team accomplished something in the face of adversity.

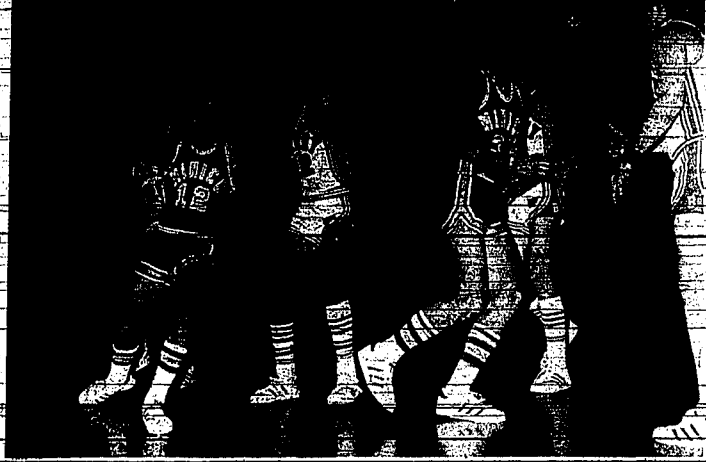
"We knew Ohio State had lost when we took the field against Michigan. It was certainly a plus for us knowing that those next 60 minutes would mean the national championship."

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Baseline tactic

Brown, Jones rally Burley past Minico in overtime

RUPERT — The Burley Bobcats, on the ropes for three and one-half quarters, roared from behind to edge Minico 57-54 in overtime Friday.

The Bobcats trailed by 13 points at 41-28 three minutes into the final period and still were uncomfortably behind at 48-41 three minutes into the final period and still were uncomfortably behind at 48-41 with 2:06 left.

But the free throw shooting of Mike Jones, a couple of jumpers by Gary Byngham and a sweeping hook by Jones pulled the Bobcats into a tie. Burley never led until Brown hit two free throws to open the overtime but Burley then hit the next free points of the game to move back in front 54-51.

Jones and Brown again combined to put Burley back on top and with two seconds left Farrell Williams nailed it down with a pair of free throws.

BYING THE BUCKET, Minico's Tremayne (12) has beaten Burley's Farrell Williams (22) on this baseline drive. Watching are Spartan Jesse Miller (33) and Bobcat Kay Dalton, right. Burley won in overtime 57-54.

Both teams showed themselves second in the long holiday break in the early going. Burley went the first six minutes and 21 seconds without a field goal but when Brown hit it, the Bobcats trailed only 6-4.

It stayed within four points through the second quarter and in the third Minico moved ahead at 19-19 on two buckets by Kyle USCio and single field goals from Jesse Miller and Brent Heddekop.

Burley, which has trouble with the press throughout December, didn't have a great deal against Minico's until the early fourth period. Then a couple three (turnovers led to two buckets by Tremayne and another by Crane as Minico stretched to its biggest margin of 49-26.

The teams traded a couple of baskets until Kay Dalton started Burley on its comeback by hitting six points.

It appeared six or eight might be as close as Burley could come as Woodland and Minico gave Minico that 49-41 advantage with 2:06 remaining.

But Byngham hit two jumpers just outside the key while Tremayne added one free throw for the Spartans. Brown's two charity tosses cut it to 49-47 and both teams then missed one-and-ones. Minico's missed free throw came with 30 seconds left and Jones then hooked the lying bucket in with eight seconds left.

In overtime, Brown opened with his free throws with Cowell responding with three for Minico. Minico made it 44-51 but Minico was done with scoring for the night.

Jones got the last field goal of the game with 55 seconds left and 20 seconds later Brown gave Burley the lead or keeps from the foul line. Minico's last faint hope was dashed with six seconds left when Burley missed a free throw but Williams rebounded it.

That led to the foul that gave Williams the clinching two free shots.

Burley won the preliminary 58-51.

Washington, UCLA defeat Notre Dame

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Junior forward Richard Washington scored 14 of his 24 points in the second half Saturday as defending NCAA champion UCLA defeated Notre Dame, 84-70, in a nationally televised game in Pauley Pavilion.

The 6-foot-11 Washington hit on 11 of 16 field goal attempts as the Bruins improved their season mark to 10-1 and posted their 51st consecutive victory at home.

Sophomore guard Ray Townsend scored a career high 19 points and forward Marques Johnson added 14 for UCLA.

All-America forward Adrian Dantley was high for Notre Dame with 25 points, followed by freshman center Bill Luginbuhl with 14 and freshman forward Bruce Flowers with 12. Dantley also gathered in 12 rebounds.

The Bruins jumped to an 8-0 lead in the first 10 minutes and Notre Dame didn't get on the board until Dantley hit two free throws with more than three minutes gone.

With five minutes left in a 67-57 lead and ahead by 34-29, UCLA switched to a zone defense and Notre Dame chose to hold the ball for the last shot, which missed at the buzzer.

UCLA went back to its man-to-man defense at the beginning of the second half and pulled out to a 48-34 lead. The Irish never got closer than 10 points after that.

ORU tops Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oral Roberts' guard Arnold Dugger slapped an Oklahoma shot the length of the court where Alvin Scott put it in to give the Titans a six-point lead with five minutes remaining and kept them to an 82-72 victory Saturday.

Dugger led the scoring with 16 points and ORU forward Harold Johnson had 14 in the regionally televised game. The Titans scored first and never fell behind as Johnson hit for 10 points and collected four of his game-high 10 rebounds in the first half.

ORU, taking advantage of 10 OU turnovers and playing a zone defense, led by as much as 14 points midway through the first half.

ORU pulled to 37-29 at the half behind the 12 points of freshman Kevin Jones, who was Oklahoma's high scorer.

The Sooners gained steadily on the Titans in the second half, but when they pulled to within four points with five minutes left, Dugger's long shot put in by Scott pushed the lead to 55-50.

ORU's season record is 7-2 while Oklahoma's is 4-4.

Michigan cops win

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Plicky Green netted 20 points Steve Green 10 and freshman Phil Hubbard 14 Saturday to lead 15th-ranked Michigan to an 82-72 victory over Northwestern in the opening Big Ten game of the season on regional television.

It was Michigan's 12th straight win over Northwestern and gave coach Johnny Orr a 12-1 record against the Wildcats, while it was the seventh straight year Northwestern has lost its opening Big Ten game. The victory gave Michigan a 7-2 record for the season and evened Northwestern at 5-5.

Michigan posted its 11th straight victory in exactly three minutes early in the first half to open an 11-point lead, and Northwestern never came closer than eight points thereafter. Michigan had a 43-29 lead at the half.

Green was a key man on defense as well as offense. Assigned to guard Northwestern's top scorer, Bill McKinney, Green had McKinney to only one basket before he went out of the game in trouble with less than five minutes to play in the first half.

McKinney, who had averaged 22.1 points per game to pace the Wildcats' scoring, managed only 10 for Northwestern's scoring tonight.

	Burley 57	Minico 54
Burley	10 22 10	10 22 10
Brown	7 12 15	10 22 10
Byngham	2 1 2	10 22 10
Dalton	3 3 14	10 22 10
Green	0 0 0	10 22 10
Miller	0 0 0	10 22 10
Woodland	0 0 0	10 22 10
Crane	2 2 2	10 22 10
Tremayne	22 11 24	10 22 10
Williams		10 22 10
Points	57	54
Rebounds	19	31

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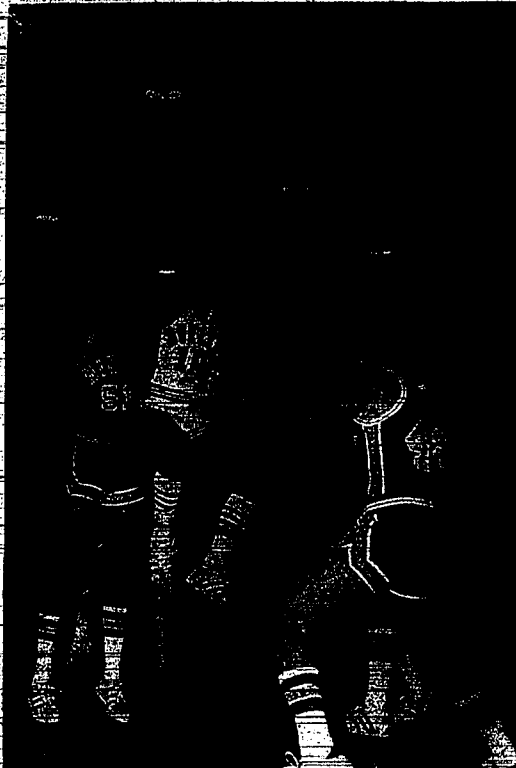
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Coming out of his tuck

DRIVING Mike Gemar of Burley (10) comes out of his protective tuck as he prepares to loose a field goal against the Minico Spartans Friday night. Burley won 57-54 in overtime.

Castleford thumps Indians 49-32

CASTLEFORD — Castleford earned its best defensive effort of the season Friday night and dropped Shoshone 49-32.

The Wolves answered just about all of Coach Bud Watkins' Christmas-gift ideas as they were improved on defense and had probably their best offensive series of the year.

Shoshone contributed to its misery with some poor field

goal shooting — picking up only 18 points in the first three quarters. But Castleford's defense probably had something to do with that.

Keller and Tverdy provided most of the scoring as the Wolves settled things quickly.

By the end of the first period Castleford had moved in front 20-7 and hoisted that to 31-12 by intermission.

Shoshone's Jayvees salvaged the preliminary '55-'53' in overtime.

Castleford	Shoshone
Keller	12
Hoschick	12
Tverdy	12
Yocum	12
Clayton	12
Lock	12
Paral	12
Total	49
Shoshone	32
Castleford	49

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"Dyneglass XST"

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BR78-13	\$49	34.30	\$2.07	DT8-13	\$45	31.80	\$42	29.40	DT8-13	\$28	\$22.80	\$22.80	\$1.80
BR78-14	\$58	39.20	\$2.51	DT8-14	\$54	37.80	\$51	36.70	DT8-14	\$28	\$22.80	\$22.80	\$1.77
FR78-14	\$60	42.00	\$2.60	DT8-14	\$57	38.90	\$54	37.80	DT8-14	\$40	\$30.00	\$37	\$24.90
HR78-14	\$64	44.80	\$2.88	DT8-14	\$60	42.00	\$57	39.90	DT8-14	\$42	\$32.40	\$37	\$24.90
HR78-14	\$70	49.00	\$3.04	DT8-14	\$62	43.40	\$47	41.20	DT8-14	\$44	\$33.60	\$41	\$27.70
GR78-15	\$67	46.90	\$2.85	DT8-15	\$66	43.40	\$59	41.20	DT8-15	\$46	\$34.20	\$43	\$28.80
HR78-15	\$73	51.00	\$3.17	DT8-15	\$68	46.30	\$59	\$3.02	DT8-15	\$48	\$36.00	\$47	\$28.80
HR78-15	\$77	56.90	\$3.30	DT8-15	\$72	\$1.10		\$3.30	DT8-15	\$52	\$37.10	\$47	\$28.80
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Blount-Branch rematch spices AFC title showdown

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The last time Mel Blount faced Chuck Branch, it was an embarrassment. That was in the American Conference title game last season, and Blount, the Pittsburgh Steelers' tight end, was

Pittsburgh police told to stay on job

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The president of the Fraternal Order of Police Saturday denied reports that police officers planned to stage a sit-out Sunday in protest of the city's alleged failure to live up to binding arbitration on a new contract. According to published reports, between 250 and 500 officers were prepared to stage the protest in solidarity with the American Football Conference championship between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Oakland Raiders, which will begin about 50,000 people into the downtown and North Side.

Recreation slate

Week's schedule for city recreation adult basketball play is announced by Chad Browning, recreation director.

Monday
 (At Stuart), 7:30, p.m.,
 Laywood vs. Merit
 (Clotts), 8:30, M. Ed's Plaza vs. Cummins and Uhlig; and 9:10, Royal Lounge-Lemoyne Realty vs. Faux Cigar Store.
 (At O'Shea), 7:30, Christian Center vs. First Nazarene.
 9:20—First Baptist vs. Redeemer Lutheran; and 9:10, Faith Chapel vs. Piler Nazarene.

Thursday
 (Stuart), 7:30, Voice vs. Ken Bailey; 8:30, George K's Donnelly Sporting Goods vs. Cummins-Uhlig; and 9:10, Bob Reese vs. H-H Service-Carter Assembly.

Friday
 (O'Leary), 7:30—Evan Robertson vs. Idaho Power; 8:20—Morrill-Brothers Collins and Sons vs. Snug Lounge; and 9:10, Kambicky Fried Chicken vs. Dietrich.

Wednesday
 (Stuart), 7:30, I.S. Cable Vision vs. Independent Meat; 8:20, Times-News vs. Snug Lounge; and 9:10, Bob Reese vs. Dietrich.
 (O'Leary), Morrill Brothers Collins vs. Idaho Power; 8:30, Volen vs. Marshall; and 9:10, Ken Bailey vs. Walt's Tavern.

Thursday
 (Stuart), 7:30, Walt's vs. Marshall; 8:20, Grace Baptist vs. First Methodist; and 9:10, 91—Edward's vs. First Assembly.

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We want you to share our independence.

yanked from the game by coach Chuck Noll after Branch, the Oakland Raiders' bullet-quick wide receiver, had caught nine passes for 186 yards.

Blount was saved from complete humiliation by a Pittsburgh defense that allowed Oakland only 29 yards rushing and sparked the club to victory and a super bowl berth.

Blount and Branch met again Sunday in the AFC title game, this time at Three Rivers Stadium, and this time Blount is coming off a superb season. He led the National Football League with 11 interceptions and set up the Raiders' record last week opening round playoff win over Baltimore with another interception.

"I felt humiliated," Blount said Friday. "You feel as if you're not doing your job. Nothing was said to me but I felt as if I was letting our defense down. Every thing we do on this team is based on total team effort. I feel maybe I had a little part but I don't know about being taken out."

Blount had some harsh words for the Steeler coaching staff, but the leathertacks speak for him this season. By the end of the year, opposing quarterbacks simply stopped throwing in his area, the ultimate compliment to a defensive back.

"We had a good pass rush this year but all those interceptions weren't gifts," said Blount, who has shaved his head in a football fashion. "I lost 100 pounds, a mass factor ballplayer this year. Every player should get better with every year he plays. When a guy is in his prime like I am, you can't help but get better."

Blount isn't sure about the explosive reputation Branch has built around the club.

"I don't know if he's any different from other receivers," said Blount. "The Raiders run out of a lot of different formations and Ken Stabler is an outstanding quarterback. He's one of the most accurate passers in the game. Also, you have the fact that Fred Biletnickoff, another dangerous receiver, is on the other side. Branch gets a lot of help."

Branch also had special defensive assignments for Branch wore out.

"We're not going to change what we've done all year on defense," said the 6-foot, 207-pounder. "We all realize he's a very dangerous receiver, especially on the takeoff, where he can use his speed and pick up a quick six points. We're just going to play good solid defense."

Despite his impressive season, Blount isn't about to start accepting congratulations.

"I don't consider this a great season because it's not 100 yet," he said. "We have to win this one and then the Super Bowl."

Then I'll decide what kind of season it's been.

Blount could be helped by the possible return of the Greene, the Steelers' outstanding defensive tackle who's been out for almost six weeks with nerve damage in his arm. Coach Chuck Noll said Friday he will decide just before the 1 p.m. EST game line Sunday whether or not to go with Greene.

"I'm still a question mark," Greene said Friday, "but let's say I'm a much smaller question mark."

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

Changing women's role seen in nation's 3rd century



Reverse seen

BARBARA BINGHAM, Twin Falls:
I think they are going to get tired of being equal to men. I think the current trend toward more power for women is going to reverse. The age of chivalry will return.
Women will get tired of shouldering the burdens of men in the work world and trying to maintain a household and raise children. But I do think if women work they should have equal pay.
Women's place is in the home with children. If a woman does behave children, it might be different. It's not so hard to maintain a household if I have children.
Nothing can take the place of a mother being there when the children need her. I don't care how mechanized it gets in the future.
I think girls should have as much right to sports and recreation as boys do. Girls should have the right to an education. Women should be prepared if they have to work and need an education to fall back on.
When women are divorced, the husband should help with supporting the raising of his children.
In the future, I think women's contributions to society will be more appreciated, including the job of raising children.

No woman president

PATTI ESLLINGER, Twin Falls:
I think it will probably change as much as it did in the last hundred years. You are going to see a lot more women working and a lot more day care centers.
I father doubt you will see a woman president. This is the United States and you still have a lot of people who think a woman isn't strong as a man, physically and mentally. I think they are wrong, but ... There are certain things a man can do that a woman can't, of course, but just as being president that does require any hereafter.
I think I'm much more likely that my daughters will obtain a full college degree and go on, may be get a better job. I just went for two years and quit and got married.
I work for a bean house. All the full-time jobs that I looked into for secretarial work for which I am trained don't pay enough for me to work full time and pay a babysitter for two children. I just can't do it.
I shouldn't think in the future women would have to make a choice between home and family and career. I think the government could provide better facilities for child care naturally. But then women who don't want to work shouldn't have to work either. Women should be allowed their choice. If a man doesn't want to work, he doesn't.



Roles intermingle

ELAINE NESBITT, Twin Falls:
Some of the best sellers in fiction today with women gathering dust on the shelf in 10 years. The description of women in some of these books is more unpleasant now than 10 years past. Maybe because of a general trend toward the loss of dignity and self-esteem in all people.
I am happy about the fact that roles for men and women are intermingling. I think it will develop to the point where there will be an intermingling of roles. I see in young men now a competency with household chores that is equal to women. Competent women should seek out higher positions in business and government. More women should be encouraged to become competent. As a reader's adviser at the library I see women read more to educate themselves. i.e., legal books, technical books, mechanics books, carpentry books.
The intermingling of men's and women's roles should not indicate an end to women's progress. We still have a long way to go each other. Love will probably always be the most important thing to anyone. The real concern of any human community should be the stability of each person's mental attitude.
If people have self-esteem, characterized by their dignity, honor and integrity in their relations with their fellow beings, then whatever job they have would not be an issue. This is a business. What's in it for me? is all we ever hear now. We better think more about what's good for the family, the community and the world. Some of the trends now are fleeing. People are experimenting in the face of change.



When I grow up

MALINDA THOMASON, Twin Falls:
When I grow up I want to be a nurse because my mother taught me to be a help to people. If I ever succeed I want to sing songs like "Love Will Keep Us Together." I believe what the song says too.
I want to be a wife and make money, too. I would hire a babysitter. I will probably get married when I am 18 or 19. I don't know how I will have time to be a singer, but I don't know if the world will last that long.
In the condition the world is now, it is getting pretty bad. Like people aren't going to school like they should in the future. I think the women will be more like men. I would like it to be that way, because I like building stuff with my dad. He is a carpenter. When I was little I used to go out and start building stuff and at first I thought it would come out slanting, but it turned out pretty good.
When I grow up, I would like to do jobs that aren't necessarily for women. I would like to have a choice.
I can raise horses, too. I'm going to be a very busy girl.
Malinda is the daughter of Clyde and Rosaleen Thomason. She is 10 years old and in the fifth grade at Morningstar Elementary School.



Men may feel bad

SHELLIE SCHROEDER, Twin Falls:
I think women will be as high as anybody else. They will be able to work as anybody else can and be just as good. In fact maybe even better. Some women have more of a challenge to do things than some men because they have more oomph.
I think it may make men feel bad because the women are as equal as they are. They might think they aren't good enough to support the family. The men may start thinking they have to do things better so the women can't catch up.
The government make day care centers for the women to take their children to, but it may make the children feel their parents don't love them. When they grow up, those children will feel like they didn't have any parents really because those parents were never home. They were left with someone else and will as they are. They aren't wanted. The women shouldn't work as much as the men they should outtake on part-time jobs.
I want to be an airline stewardess, and then I want to get married. Maybe when I am 20 or 21. I would like to be an average-day housewife with my house clean, two kids and be able to be home when he comes home.
What women are doing now is good and sometimes bad. They can get out of their little bit but I think the women in Twin Falls are not advancing as much as they are in the rest of the world, like in Salt Lake, but I like it here, but the way people are using up everything and killing each other, it may all be gone in a hundred years.

Higher attainment

GALE PETERSON, Twin Falls:
To me it seems that the past 200 years women have really gained a lot of rights. It seems now they have infiltrated more into business, executive positions especially out of this secretary stereotype. I personally am in management. I manage a department in a store. I feel that more women are going to be attaining higher positions in business and also in government areas, such as the presidency in the next hundred years. I think that we will see a woman president because there already have been some in other countries of the world. But I think in the hearts of every woman there is a little bit of feminism. They just want to be feminine. Maybe a line part of them way back in their mind remembers all this romanticism. I think if this were to be done away with completely, women wouldn't be happy.
Women will go out and assert themselves in public during the day in their jobs, but at home then I think they will keep their own feminine disposition. It's easier for women to be assertive with people they work with, that they don't have an intimate relationship with. At home women want to be equal, but not so assertive.
In the future, I don't think families will be a one person boss affair anymore. It's going to be like a board, like a corporate decision. The father, the mother and the children will have their say and then they will vote.
It's not going to be men strong, women weak anymore.



Daughter

ANITA MILLER, Twin Falls:
The fact that there is so much competition between women are fighting to stay alive in a man's world, struggling to succeed in a man's world. With education I think this will straighten itself out. I think this will give men more freedom to be themselves. They are being shoved into a role. Women have been restraining on men because they were treating mother or a housemaking, cookie-baking mother. They will be allowed to be the individuals they are. I think that our children are being raised in this environment and that is why it is going to become easier in the future. Women will have careers they just haven't had. And I think the role of career woman and mother can be combined successfully. No longer, "In the employment field" call a woman be asked what her childbearing plans are.
Women are exerting their right now. Now these things will change. Men are coming around. My husband is, it is no longer unmasculine for a man to help with the dishes or a child. My husband is working with me, not against me.
I feel better than I did 20 years ago. There are some real changes being made. They gave women the right to vote and that was just the first part of the cycle perhaps. It is still going. I have seven children and have worked all the way through their growing up, outside of a few short intervals. My profession has been much different from other people with or without being at home.



Mother

MACIE COLE, Twin Falls:
Well, I really think that we have been thinking wrong on the male and female and the competition between them. I believe in the future that the male and female will work in better togetherness and become closer in their work. I think that women will be in the work world as much as they are now and more so.
You cry a lot, you pray a lot and you work awfully hard, but with determination you will make it. I worked my own business for 30 years — 14 years as a single mother in the beginning. When my husband came to manage the business with me, we worked well together, without all that bickering some people do. But when it started in the 1930s, it was sometimes very hard. I had it hard at first because I didn't know how to be a boss.

ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1979 by Hearst Publications, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This problem has bugged me for 25 years. It concerns my husband's inability to cope with anything unpleasant. I would call it a problem, only if didn't seem to bother him. I'm on edge all the time, so that makes it MY problem, right?

When we receive bills they could lay six months, and he'd never open them. If he gets a bill from someone who wants some information he promised to have ready but didn't get around to, he doesn't return the call.

He puts things off indefinitely. Needless to say, this drives me up a wall.

He is a dear, sweet, loving man, and I love being married to him. He has the reputation of an idiot, and he's kind and generous and everything a wife could want in a man, but his irresponsible attitude about matters that I consider important makes me want to scream.

What do you advise me to do, Abby?

E. J. IN MO.

MR. AND MRS. FRED TURNER

Miss Wilkins, Turner exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Wilkins and Fred Turner were married Dec. 18 at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wilkins, 204 E. 11th, and the groom is the son of Earl Turner, Richard Center, Wis.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ray Thompson in the fireplace room.

Given in marriage by her

Paperwork reduced

SATON — South Vietnam (UPI) — The Civil Affairs Office today announced new marriage regulations aimed at reducing paperwork.

The announcement said the Civil Registrar will accept marriage applications from males above the age of 20 and females who are 18 and older without written parental approval. Marriage laws of the former regime required parental consent for marriages between persons under 21.

Husband irresponsible

DEAR ABBY: Face it: You'll never change this dear, sweet, loving, generous man, so roll with the punches.

Why not take over the household bills? He may welcome the idea, and you'll know they're paid. Don't nag him. Nobody's perfect, and his faults are minor compared to some he could have.

DEAR ABBY: A high school neighbor girl sits with our children about two nights a week. She is a pleasant, quiet girl and the children love her.

She asked if her boyfriend could keep her company while she sits, and I said it would be all right.

Lately, both my husband and I suspect that they have been using our home as a rendezvous for improper behavior. (We have no proof—just a feeling.)

Should we tell her that we do not want her to have any male company in our home in our absence?

If something unfortunate were to happen in our home, would we feel responsible. Are we wrong? And how should we handle it?

"THE WS"

DEAR "WS": You are not wrong. Tell the girl that you have changed your mind about allowing her to have her boyfriend keep her company while she sits. Because you have no "proof," and are proceeding only from a "feeling," make no accusations.

DEAR ABBY: What's your opinion of people who wear dark glasses indoors? (I don't mean "untid"—I mean DARK, which makes it impossible to see their eyes.)

I have a friend who comes to visit me, and she never removes her dark glasses the entire time she is here. I like to make eye contact with people I talk with and I find this very frustrating.

Am I being picky? I have never made my feelings known to her.

Should I mention it?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: People wear dark glasses indoors for a variety of reasons. Some do so because they have an eye problem. On the chance that this is the reason, it would be a kindness to refrain from mentioning it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: If you or a relative has spent three months or more in a mental hospital, please tell me what problems were encountered after returning to the community. You need not disclose your identity. Thank you.

ABBY

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69707, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Year starts with bonus

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Inez Thompson began 1973 with her own \$36,647 on a dollar slot second whopping slot machine late Wednesday night at a bonus in six months.

Harolds Club, She hit for \$35,011 in July.

60th anniversary open house planned

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hite, who have six children including Virgil Hite, Leo Hite, Minnie, Mary, John, Kelly and Mrs. Doris Yulish, Black, Bill Eden, General Hite, Hansen, and Mrs. Dean (Erna) Russell, Twin Falls. They have 22 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

The couple requests no gifts. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house.



MR. AND MRS. LEE HITE

Hints

Combine an undrained 3/4 ounce can crushed pineapple with 1/2 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cornstarch and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Cool. Fold in 1 1/2 cups cooked rice and 1/2 cup heavy cream. Season with salt. Chill. Makes dessert for 4.

Add 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon soy sauce and a dash of liquid red pepper seasoning to an undrained 1 pound 4 ounce can pineapple slices. Chill several hours or overnight. Use as a spiced fruit accompaniment for salads, fish, poultry or meat platters.

JCPenney OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5

SAVE 10% to 38% Every Sheet In Our Store Now On Sale

Alice, Reg. 3.79, Sale 2.83 twin Full size Reg. 4.79, Sale 3.83 Queen, Reg. 7.99, Sale 6.93 Romance, Reg. 4.79, Sale 3.83 twin Full size Reg. 4.79, Sale 3.83 Queen size Reg. 4.79, Sale 3.83 No-iron White, Reg. 2.79, Sale 1.89 twin Full size Reg. 3.59, Sale 2.89 Daily, Reg. 4.79, Sale 3.83 twin Full size Reg. 5.29, Sale 4.33 Queen Street, Reg. 4.79, Sale 3.83 Standard Cases, Reg. 4.39 pkg. Sale 3.43

Save 20% on "Terri Suede" And "Pansy Parade" Towels

Sale Bath Towel Reg. 2.29 **1.83**
Sale Hand Towel Reg. 1.99 **1.59**
Sale Wash Cloth Reg. .89 **.71**

All of thrifty cotton or cotton Terry cloth blend.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES!!

Name Brands...

- Dresses • Long & Short Coats
- Bras and Casual Coordinates
- Blouses and Pants

MANY OTHER SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THE HARD TO FIT FIGURE.

Sizes: 14 to 20, 14 1/2 to 32 1/2 and 38 to 52

Open Daily 9:30 AM to 8:30 PM

DAHL'S QUEEN FASHIONS
140 Main Ave. North Ph. 733-6671

Save 20% on these Spring Fashion Fabrics

Sale 1st \$d.
Reg. 1.98 yd. solid color gauze or polyester-cotton in full range of colors—36" 39" wide

Sale 1st \$d.
Reg. 1.98 yd. Printed gauze or polyester-cotton. Floral, stripes, patchworks and scenic patterns 44" 45" wide

Sale 1st \$d.
Reg. 1.98 yd. Kodel-polyester-cotton-44" textured-gauze in color-coordinated range of colors and solids—39" 40" wide

Sale 2nd \$d.
Reg. 2.25 yd. Crinkly gauze solids and He-dies. A heavier weight gauze.

20% Off "Tivoli" Pattern Rugs

Sale 3rd 21" x 36"
Reg. \$88. Scottie-rug with multi-colored subtle stripe design. Dacron® Polyester plush pile with skid resistant waffle back, fringed end.

27" x 45"
Reg. 7.99 Sale **6.39**

36" x 58"
Reg. \$13 Sale **10.40**

48" x 70"
Reg. \$21 Sale **16.80**

Hudson's Shoe Store
DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

Will Be Closed MONDAY and TUESDAY JANUARY 5th and 6th

To Set Up For A **"GIGANTIC SHOE SALE"**

MEN'S — WOMEN'S — CHILDREN'S

SAVE UP TO 75%
During This Big Event Starting **WEDNESDAY JANUARY 7th**

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Clearance Sale Save 20% to 30% Men & Boy's Coats & Jackets

Sale 7th to 39th

Orig. \$20 to \$40. The seasons' latest styles in plush pile, rip stop nylons, western style, quilted parkas and more. Many sizes 38 to 44, boys 27 to 16.

Clearance Sale Save 30%-70% Women's & Girls Coats

Sale 11th to 58th

Orig. \$24 to \$74. Find nylon parkas, quilted ski styles, "Buck" styles, brushed denims—short and "full" lengths; girls sizes 2 to 14; women's sizes 8 to 14.

Charge Today!

Sunday 20% off all Bras and Foundations
Last day of sale.

Sunday Men's Cushion Sale Crew Socks

Sale 1st

Reg. 1.29 soft orien® nylon in dark colors.

Closeout Men's Athletic Shoes

3rd

Cushion-mole-reinforced arch support, white with black stripes. Sizes 6 to 12.

Clearance Girls Sportswear

Save 20% to 50%

Shirts, blouses, dresses, blacks, sweaters and pants sizes 2 to 14.

Hagerman students find learning can be great fun

HAGERMAN — Learning can be great fun, as long as the students don't realize what's happening.

Proof of this old adage long known by good teachers was apparent in the Hagerman Grade School this last semester when second graders exchanged a long series of letters with the giant from "Jack and the Beanstalk."

During the course of the communication, second graders of Mrs. Grace Slatter had to explain why they were happy and why the goose was a present from my mother-in-law.

As a clincher in his initial communique, the giant says he could lift Jack anything. Because there were only two eggs left and my mother-in-law always counts them, "So, see I'm really not that bad. It's just that for all these years nobody would listen to me."

The giant wrote he had only one life out of seven left and appealed to the second graders to make it a happy one, explaining in parentheses "I really didn't die in the story" and if they would answer, "I promise not to eat you."

The second graders responded immediately with child-like warmth, writing the giant "We think you're not so bad. We are sorry that Jack stole all of your things you like so much."

They also liked the fact that the caterpillar came into the room and gave you letters.

They invited the giant to visit, adding as a practical measure "If you can't come, then send us a letter anyway. Some of us are moving, so please write soon."

Throughout the fall the friendship grew, even though when some alert second graders thought they saw sneakers under the "caterpillar's" body, the giant changed his method of communication. Caterpillars, the second graders learned, change and turn into butterflies.

And with the publication of this story about their project, students in both classes will gain an unconscious lesson, a little about the mysteries of how newspapers operate. Under the guidance of their teachers they will talk about why one picture was used instead of another and the different kinds of articles newspapers use.

The project began last September, when a letter from the sixth grade class was delivered by a "caterpillar" to the second grade room, asking for sympathy and signed "The Giant."

"I'm not as bad as they make me sound. I was just hungry. I didn't want Jack stealing my golden goose," the initial letter from the giant, dated "Castle in the Clouds, Beanstalk Lane, Some of Heaven 8200," read.

Using a common rationalization, the giant explained to the second graders that "mother gets mad when she doesn't have 24 hours notice company is coming. Jack should have called first. I had to get him out of the house because mother gets angry when people trespass."

Continuing his defense about his bad image in the classical tale, the giant wrote "It was Jack who was bad because he was the one who stole my goose—happy and goats. Besides the goose was a present from my mother-in-law."

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Brenf Jenks and Roger Twitchell as the caterpillar cause flurry of excitement at Hagerman party

A mail box was put on the wall outside the second grade room and when the children came in from recess they always looked for a letter, now delivered by the butterfly described by the giant as pink with purple polka dots.

As the weeks passed, Halloween and Thanksgiving observances were explained and comparisons made between customs in Hagerman and Beanstalk Lane. Some of the mothers even got into the spirit of the "beanstalk exchange."

A room mother provided a

gift of huge candles which at first the giant thought were crayons. He wrote he "pulled the string out and tried to color with them," but then realizing they were candles, he "put them all over my house and they made it smell really nice."

During the course of the correspondence the second graders found out the giant's name was Elmo "that he was 7,012 feet, 11 inches tall, wore size 1,014 shirts, size 1,000 "slim" pants and his shoes were size 100 triple Z."

Elmo also wrote his eager

readers that "initially I only hurt since I eat 2,007,000 times as much as other people."

One time Elmo, explaining his delay in writing just like earthlings, said it was because he had to take his bath in the Pacific Ocean. And, widening his literary background to include a page out of Paul Bunyan folklore, Elmo wrote that while wading in the Snake River and Lake Michigan he looked "for your school" last night. I forgot my glasses so I almost stepped on it.

High point of the entire project, according to Mrs.

Slatter, came late in the fall when "tracks" were seen in the schoolyard. At this point, even some of the first graders picked up the talk and there was some concern among Mrs. Slatter's pupils about "tripping the little children."

The theoretical climax came just before Christmas when Elmo's identity was revealed after he had invited the second graders to his birthday party at the Hagerman School. But as in many events in "real life," the actual moment seemingly fell flat.

When the curtains in the school all-purpose room were parted to disclose instead of the feared giant, the giggling, self-conscious sixth graders, the second grade children seated on the floor in front of them, merely stared without expression at the stage.

Prior to their entrance into the room, Mrs. Slatter said some of her students had expressed apprehension and had to be reassured it was safe to enter. Some probably never did believe in Elmo's existence, but for both grades, the project has been an exercise in communication they will long remember.

The second graders gave a short skit as their present to

Elmo—and then all letter writers enjoyed the results. Then, as so often happens during the refreshment hour, guests loosen up a little. While sixth graders acted as hosts, some inquisitive second graders were seen showing great interest in Nick Menchaca's "butterfly."

Even though Elmo's identity is now known, the friendship may continue with the younger pupils, the teachers say.

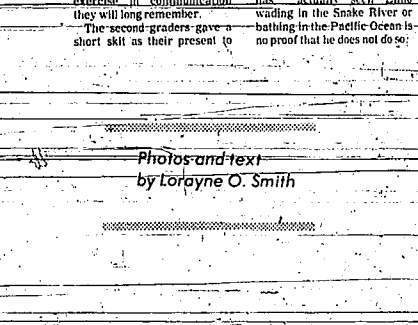
After all, to paraphrase the famed editorial "Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus" just because no student has actually seen Elmo wading in the Snake River or bathing in the Pacific Ocean is no proof that he does not do so.



Mrs. Grace Slatter and mailbox



Second graders give skit



Refreshments end party

Photos and text by Lorayne O. Smith



VICKY OWINGS sixth grade teacher



Butterfly Nicki Menchaca visits with guests



Refreshments end party

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FIRECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Decide how to attain aims in 1976 and consider what social activities you want to engage in, as well as those persons you desire for close friends and those you would like to have for acquaintances.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Contact those you want to make plans with early. Attend services, then be sociable. You can make this a very meaningful time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study ways to make your professional/business world more "tidied" and how to gain a finer reputation. Avoid self-pity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Sit down with experts and plan how to improve projects, or how to start more remunerative ones. You can gain valuable data.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 31): Combine your intuitions with your good judgment as you get fine results in both personal and business matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Contact those with whom you want to set up more sensible arrangements for the future. You can handle well any public matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Before you get into work scheduled, show some gratitude to loyal helpers. Plan the new work's activities. Meditate.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22): Get together with congenials for recreation as you need to relax. Keep some domesticative talent. Be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Study homelife and do those things to improve it. Some new ventures you have in mind requires more study before action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Discuss with associates ways to improve operations in the future. Make out reports left undone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Plan early how to have more of this world's goods and discuss your ideas with experts. Be careful of newcomers now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Discuss future operations with allies for success, then enjoy desired recreation. Make new contacts of worth, charmingly.

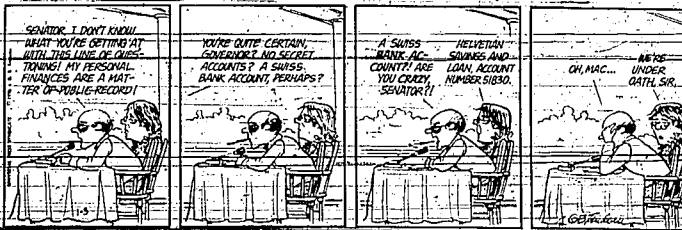
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Schedule activities wisely for the week ahead and rid yourself of cluttering wisely in the path of progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will like others and want to help them, and will be a very popular person and should have the education directed toward professions of a practical nature, personal work, government connections, etc. Teach early to the graciously; give as many advantages as you can, music lessons, etc. Sports are fine here. Religion early is a must. "The Stars Smile, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

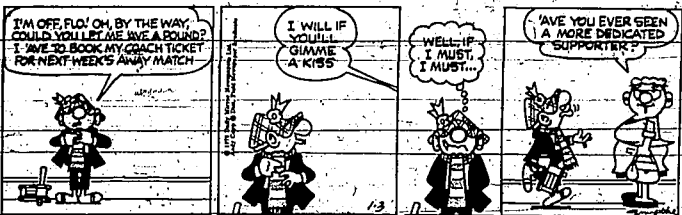
GASOLINE ALLEY



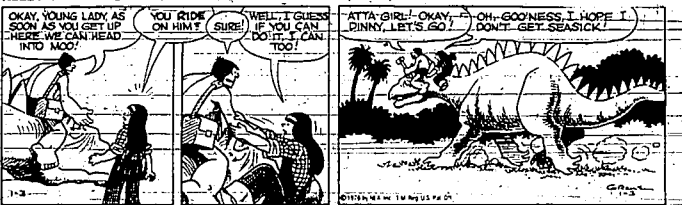
DOONESBURY



ANDY CAFF



ALLEY OOP



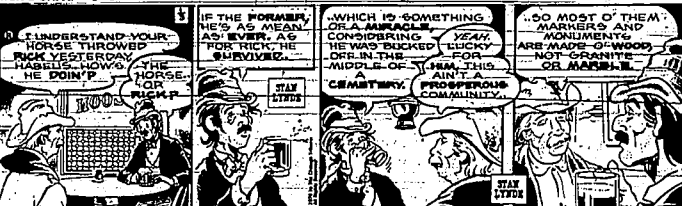
BEETLE BAILEY



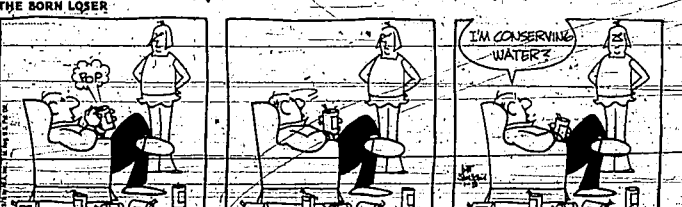
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

A historian of note describes the philosophical principles of Sylvester Graham, the cracker man: "Eat Graham bread, wear light clothing, sleep on hard mattresses, exercise daily, bathe thrice-weekly, be cheerful during meals, and enjoy the ruffage benefits of fruits and vegetables." Eventually, Graham recommended chastity, too, but that was when he was much older.

DID OUR LANGUAGE MAN say only four words end in "ous"? How about five? Add "hazardous" and "jeopardous" to the "tremendous," "horrendous" and "stupendous." Any others?

TOO FEW REALIZE that no other country in the world has a wider variety of wild tropical fruit than does Haiti?

OLDEST FIRM Am advised the oldest firm in the United States is the family company of J. E. Rhoads and Sons of Wilmington, Del. Its records are said to date back to 1702. What's extraordinary, though, is that it's still owned by the same family. Originally, it made harnesses, now gaskets and industrial belts.

HOW WOULD YOU like to stop off at a 170-bedroom hotel that only had eight water faucets in it? Such was the Tremont Hotel, opened in Boston on Oct. 16, 1830. That was the biggest hotel in the world at the time. You may have seen from the footnotes that it was the first hotel ever to hire bellhops.

FEMALE LONGEVITY It's not just the human species wherein the women live longer than the men. In more than 50 other species, the females outlast the males, too. Scattered across the whole scheme: Mammals, reptiles, fish, insects.

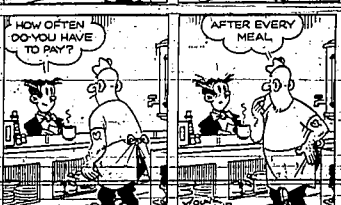
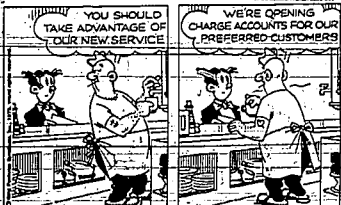
WHERE DOES THE soybean rank among the world's largest food crops?

A. In the middle. Right after rice and just before corn. You mean for people, not you? Otherwise consider grass in general.

WHAT WITH ALL the talk about Leif Ericson's adventures across the Atlantic, hardly anybody still credits Christopher Columbus with the discovery of America in 1492. It's a fact, however, long before Ericson showed up in these parts, a Norse navigator named Herjolfur sighted this land. A storm pushed him south-west. His record shows he spotted North America, in A.D. 986.

Address: 10110 L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76162. Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

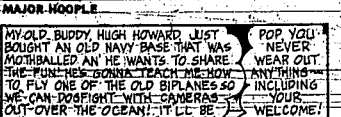
BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS

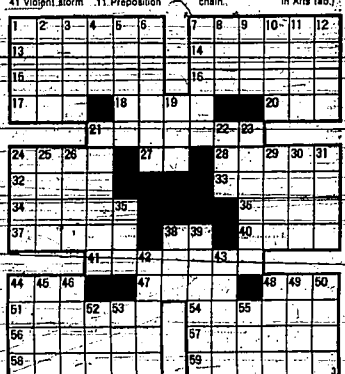


MAJOR HOOPLE



In the Sea

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Bivouac	1. Shell bearing
2. The fish head	2. 12 months
3. Withdraw	3. Milk
4. French city	4. Twiching
5. Secular	5. Bourne
6. European hearings	6. Mistle again
7. Mike	7. Canadian
8. Cleanse	8. Gasp
9. Sturgeon eggs	9. Fraxin rain
10. South African fox	10. Gaelic
11. Electric	11. Very small
12. Rode	12. Redoubtful
13. Honey	13. Sulfur
14. Play host to	14. Small
15. Froxan rain	15. Barabuda
16. Gaelic	16. Vulpin atom
17. Very small	17. 12 months
18. Redoubtful	18. Milk
19. Sulfur	19. Twiching
20. Small	20. Bourne
21. Barabuda	21. Gasp
22. Vulpin atom	22. Fraxin rain
23. 12 months	23. Gaelic
24. Milk	24. Very small
25. Twiching	25. Redoubtful
26. Bourne	26. Sulfur
27. Gasp	27. Small
28. Fraxin rain	28. Barabuda
29. Gaelic	29. Vulpin atom
30. Very small	30. 12 months
31. Redoubtful	31. Milk
32. Sulfur	32. Twiching
33. Small	33. Bourne
34. Barabuda	34. Gasp
35. Vulpin atom	35. Fraxin rain
36. 12 months	36. Gaelic
37. Milk	37. Very small
38. Twiching	38. Redoubtful
39. Bourne	39. Sulfur
40. Gasp	40. Small
41. Fraxin rain	41. Barabuda
42. Gaelic	42. Vulpin atom
43. Very small	43. 12 months
44. Redoubtful	44. Milk
45. Sulfur	45. Twiching
46. Small	46. Bourne
47. Barabuda	47. Gasp
48. Vulpin atom	48. Fraxin rain
49. 12 months	49. Gaelic
50. Milk	50. Very small



FAMILY CIRCUS



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By George... Guaranteed Results! 733-0931

wanted to buy... shoes & clothing... antiques... musical instruments... radios, tv's & stereos... furniture & carpet... building materials... appliances... heating & air conditioning... airplanes... boats... sporting goods... skiing equipment... motorcycles... cars... trucks...

3 LINES... 10 DAYS... \$7.84

Memorial Notices

05 We wish to thank each one for the kindness, love, prayers, food, visits, cards and many other favors bestowed upon us in the death of our loved one, **Bessie Halmon**, 73, 733-3044. Family: Mrs. Edna Halmon, Mrs. Mary Ann Halmon, and Paul Halmon Family.

06 WE HAVE NO GRIEVANCES—have expressed to our many friends, neighbors and especially to the members of Kimberly Methodist Church, for the kindness and sympathy extended us at the death of our loved one, **Harold L. Johnson**. Also deepest thanks for the beautiful flowers and messages made to the Kimberly Methodist Church and Idaho Youth Ranch. Mrs. Kale Naylor, Lester Naylor and family, and Kenneth Naylor and family.

SIDE GLANCES



"When he finally learned to write so we could read it, we discovered he couldn't spell!"

Personal

06 YOUR FURNITURE, help us to sell. How about your children. Call 733-8304. Intermediary Early morning 1:00 pm. Available with home presentation. No obligation.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR, bonded and insured. Call anytime, 734-4589 or 733-3044.

DIAL-A-PRAYER, 733-2400.

PARENTS WITHOUT partners 734-9450.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL: 734-5502

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 EXPERIENCED—APARTMENT management team. Must have 5+ years experience. Must be experienced in management situations. This is more than a part time job. Age 40 or older; retired couple preferred. Applicants without this above qualifications need not apply. Apply afternoons at Casa Grande Apartments, 233 Filer, or 733-7361 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: CLERK

6 SEWING. Qualifications: accurate typing and spelling. Some knowledge of general office procedure required. Phone 733-6530.

The South Central Community Action Agency

is accepting applications for the following position:

Community Development Specialist

Salary: \$6,007
 Education: Graduate
 Location: Jerome
 No Educational Requirements for the position.

El South Central Community Action Agency

is accepting applications for the following position:

Specialist in a Domestic Violence Community

Salary: \$6,007
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 Location: Jerome
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WORKING IN LAW ENFORCEMENT. Army Opportunities: 733-2671.

WELL PAY YOU TO LEAN

TO COPY REPORTS. Army Opportunities: 733-2671.

OUR

Attention: Frank Finlayson Buhl, Idaho 83316.

Male Help

09 ROUTE SALES. Income near approximating. High school graduates to learn from central business. Multi-territory and excellent routing. Apply: TROY NATIONAL, 201 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WORK AT Airport

Age 18 or older. Call 733-5920 Ask for Mr. Culler.

EASTERN WEATHER MEANS your car needs care

Check the "Auto" services in today's Classified Ads.

Female Help

10 WORK IN FOOD SERVICE. Army Opportunities: 733-2671.

POSITION OPENING

For Registered Nurse, Public Health, South Central Health Department. Salary \$3,943 monthly. Qualifications: Current Idaho License for Registered Nurse. Appointment through Idaho Personnel Commission by examination. For details, contact:

Lucilla Jacobson, 734-5900

South Central District Health Department

is accepting applications for the following position:

BAR MANAGER

wanted by Pennington's. Apply in person at Pennington's.

WANTED TO HIRE

WORKING IN LAW ENFORCEMENT. Army Opportunities: 733-2671.

WELL PAY YOU TO LEAN

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OUR

Attention: Frank Finlayson Buhl, Idaho 83316.

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3 lines — 10 days — \$7.84

GUARANTEED RESULTS!

Place your ad to buy, sell or trade in our classified section for 10 days.

Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up.

If, at the end of 10 days, your item hasn't sold—you haven't purchased what you're looking for—or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap. COME IN to the Times-News Office, and we'll cheerfully refund your money.

IF YOU DO get results before the 10 DAYS ARE UP, call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared—and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

722-0931

GUARANTEE Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to buy, sell or trade in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad.) At the end of 10 days—if you haven't sold, you haven't purchased what you're looking for—or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap—COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days are up—call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared—and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

Terms, this offer good for private parties only. Real estate advertising contracts not accepted. Deadline for receiving of copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

TO PLACE YOUR AD—PHONE 733-0931

Farm Work Wanted

14 CUSTOM CORN-PICKING—Maple Valley area. Phone evenings 543-8999.

CUSTOM HAY HAULING—large or small lots. 354-2521.

MANURE SPREADING—Lubbridge Custom Farming. Phone 733-8383.

CUSTOM HAY HAULING with automatic loader. Use only top class hay. Call 734-6665.

CUSTOM HAY HAULING—large or small lots. 354-2521.

CUSTOM PLOWING—Vails Bottom Coy. Jones. Phone 234-4668. Merle Jones 374-4112.

15 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSY LAUNDROMAT—Choice location. Excellent opportunity. Call 733-4406 or 733-9970 any time.

WE HAVE—Two homes in MAGIC VALLEY. Both have liquor licenses. Both are in excellent condition. Terms available. Call 733-2001. Call 733-2001 or see at 2631 Hwy.

16 MONEY TO LOAN

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE—Loans to \$45,000.00 for companies, individuals, small businesses, realtors, etc. Applications—immediate. Financial Services, P.O. Box 1235, Boise, Idaho 83701. 286-5022.

17 ANTIQUES

LARGE CONSIGNMENT Auction—Tuesday January 6th. Sale starts 10:00 a.m. Central Standard Time. We accept consignments from all States and 7 foreign countries. We will have approximately 100 tractors, tools, and several 100 pieces of machinery. We need much more equipment of all kinds. Farmers and dealers turn your surplus machinery into dollars. We buy, sell and trade daily. Sales will be held the 1st Tuesday of each month. D & L IMPLEMENT, Inc., West Highway 16, Mitchell, South Dakota 57501. Phone: 605-936-6628.

BURGER HAUS FAST-FOOD RESTAURANTS!

NOW FOR LESS THAN \$5,000—YOU MAY SHARE IN THE FAST-GROWTH OF THE FAST-FOOD INDUSTRY BY INVESTING IN YOUR OWN "BURGER HAUS" CHAIN.

NO EXPERIENCE—NECESSARY. COMPANY WILL FULLY TRAIN. COMPANY WILL FURNISH—AS PER CONTRACT.

Advertising — Building — Equipment — Delivery Erection — Personal Assistance — With Site Location — Power System — National Acc. Buying Status — Accounting Service — AND MUCH MORE!

TERMS AVAILABLE

For personal interview call Mr. Kelly 806-528-0444, or 6045 TOLL FREE. Company will fly any qualified person to Phoenix 3 days and meals — all expenses paid — Food, Lodging, Airfare.

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NEW LISTING—Excellent North East location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, central air conditioning. Call 733-5181.

LUXURIOUS—1700 sq. ft. home with swimming pool, hot tub, central air conditioning, call 733-5181.

REALTY 733-5181

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CIA denies recruiting ex-servicemen as Angola mercenaries

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The CIA Friday denied a published report it has recruited 300 ex-American servicemen and 15 Vietnamese for an "undercover army" operation in Angola. However, an administration official acknowledged the agency checked on the delivery of American equipment to two democratic factions in that strife-torn African country.

But this official, who requested anonymity, said the U.S. agents in no way constituted a fighting force or even advance elements of such a force.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said the United States sought to assist democratic factions with military supplies but would not introduce U.S. troops or advisers.

The report of a new secret CIA army, reminiscent of the agency's secret military operations in Laos in the mid-1960s, was published Thursday by the Christian Science Monitor.

A spokesman for the CIA Friday telephoned media representatives with a brief denial.

The CIA denies the allegation appearing in the Christian Science Monitor concerning agency activities in Angola is false.

The spokesman declined to make any further comment.

Following publication of the report Thursday, both the White House and State Department issued statements saying the story was "totally without foundation." An Army spokesman at Ft. Benning, Ga., denied mercenaries were trained there.

The front-page story by David Anable was based on "contacts with senior mercenary officers familiar with the situation both in Angola and the United States."

"According to these sources, who are close to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, the CIA is indirectly recruiting American ex-servicemen, training them, dispatching them to southern Africa, contributing towards their pay via funds for Zaire and Angola, two pro-West factions and providing them and their indigenous forces with light and heavy weaponry," the article said.

"Some 300 Americans are already operating within Angola," it said. "They all left the U.S. within the past three months or so."

The Monitor said a second group underwent a "refresher course" at Ft. Benning, Ga., last week, "including weapons training, interrogation techniques and the Portuguese language." That group was said to be "ready to go as soon as the CIA can obtain further funds."

The second group "includes 13 South Vietnamese," said the article, "making it difficult for the other side to understand any interpreted messages."

INEL payroll way up

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI)—Payrolls at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Arden Hills topped the \$100 million mark for the first time in 1975—the Energy Research and Development Administration announced today.

Dr. Glenn Bradley, manager of the administration's Idaho Operations office, said contractor and federal payrolls hit a new 12-month high of \$101.1 million in fiscal year 1975 ending June 30, up \$20.8 million over fiscal 1974.

He also announced that employment for the National Engineering Laboratory site and associated activities hit an all-time high of 6,661 during the past year. This compared to 6,625 in 1974.

Bradley said the average monthly employment for the site in fiscal year 1975 ending June 30 was 5,521, an increase of 487 over the previous year.

This gain in employment, he said, reflects a gradual, increased hiring during the year by contractors to staff expanded activities. Bradley said Administration federal employees accounted for approximately 30% of the monthly average employment, about the same as the previous year.

Estimated total administration Idaho program costs for fiscal 1976 are \$183.5 million, compared to \$182.2 million actual costs for the previous fiscal year. Fiscal 1976 estimated operating costs are \$122.9 million compared to actual costs of \$125.2 million in FY 1975. Estimated construction and equipment costs for FY 1976 are \$30.6 million while actual construction and equipment costs for the preceding fiscal year were \$18.8 million.

Bradley said two construction projects for the laboratory site included in the FY 1976 Congressional budget are Test Reactor Area 1 main replacement, estimated at \$2.2 million.

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Kidwell may hire auditor

BOISE (UPI)—If the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration does not begin an audit of the LEAA funds soon, Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell may hire an outside firm to conduct one.

Kidwell asked the Law Enforcement Planning Commission last March to audit the funds and "only recently did the LEPC come forward to conduct that audit."

"Because of the delay, and because of what he suspects might be political motivation," Kidwell told LEPC director Robert Arneson he would prefer it be conducted by the regional office of the LEAA.

He said Arneson agreed to have the regional office conduct the audit but so far he has not been contacted.

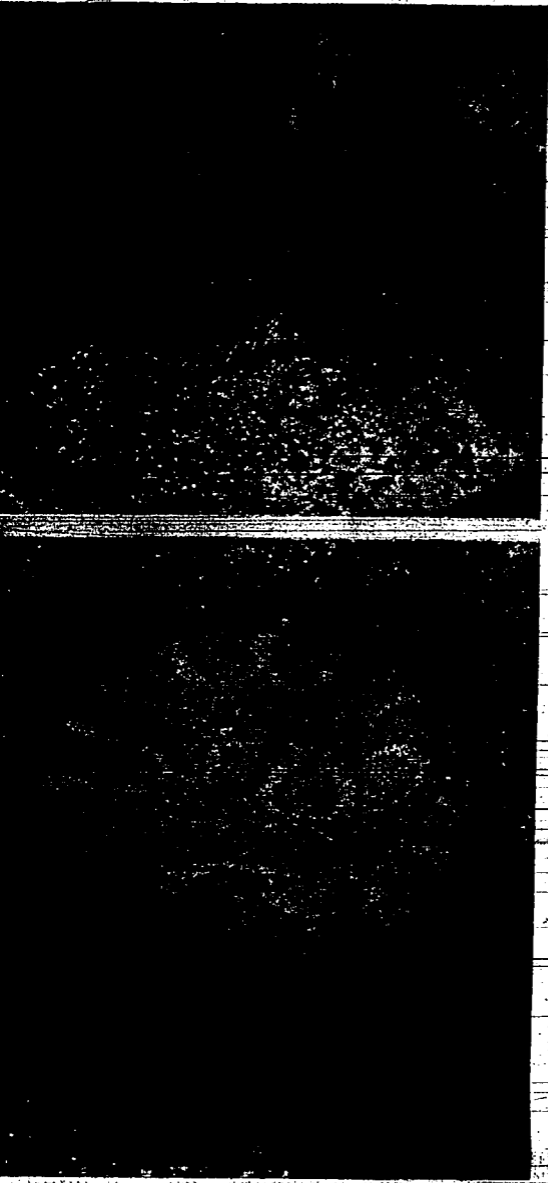
"If they don't start, one pretty soon they'll secure me no choice but to hire an outside firm to conduct it for their own protection," Kidwell said.

He said he does not know for certain politics might creep into an audit conducted by LEPC personnel. But he said since his initial request for the audit, Arneson has consulted with U.S. Gov. John Evans, LEPC chairman, and Gov. Cecil Andrus, LEPC member. Both Evans and Andrus are Democrats and Kidwell is a Republican.

Kidwell said Arneson is "a reliable fellow," he said, "who's a very political individual," adding that Arneson supported his political opponent in the last election campaign.

TV schedules for January 4
through January 10.

azine



Valley comment

What should Twin Falls New Year resolution be?

Kay Ritchie, Twin Falls:
They should resolve to straighten out this traffic problem—it's too congested.



Mrs. Susan Guntren, R. R. Storm Lake, Iowa:
I'd like them to resolve in control traffic better with more stoplights.



Linde Alldritt, Twin Falls:
I'd like to see them resolve to build an ice skating rink and more family entertainment facilities.



Jim Westfall, Twin Falls:
They should resolve to provide more parking space. If they want this mall to be a success they should have more parking.



Dr. Dennis George, Twin Falls:
They should resolve more of an increased concern for its citizens but would naturally take care of most of the problems.



George Leonard, Twin Falls:
They should resolve to put a stoplight at Main and Shoshone or have better traffic control here.



Mrs. Chester Nob, Twin Falls:
They should resolve to put up a stoplight at Main and Shoshone.



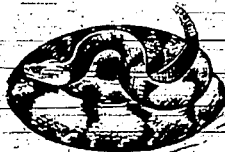
Mrs. Linda Edward and daughter, Twin Falls:
Resolve to put up a stoplight at Shoshone and Main.



This week in Idaho Magazine

Sneaky snake

Outdoor writer Don Bressette doesn't have a great love for rattlesnakes and has written a colorful story of some accounts he knows where a rattler got the best of a man, pp. 8-9.



Dyan free at last

Dyan Cannon has gone heavily into physical fitness and is in love with two men. Read the latest about the so-called beautiful people in Robin Adams Sloan's column on page 15 of today's Idaho Magazine.



DYAN CANNON

Royko makes awards

Read Mike Royko's column on page 7 of today's Idaho Magazine to find out who gets the coveted Royko awards.

Columnists

Mike Royko	p. 7
Erma Bombeck	p. 7

Features

Valley comment	p. 2
Fonda's toughest role	p. 4
Scholastic Youth Poll	p. 4
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Gossip Column	p. 15

TV schedules pp. 10-14

On the cover:

The three rattlesnakes pictured on the cover are the Grand Canyon rattlesnake, the western rattlesnake and the Northern Pacific rattlesnake. The photo is reproduction from the book "Snakes of the American West".

Ankle device tested

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — An artificial ankle developed by researchers at the University of California, Irvine, College of Medicine is one of the latest artificial joint developments giving new hope to arthritis victims.

More than 20 implantations of the new ankle device have been performed under the direction of Dr. Theodore Waugh, professor of surgery at UCI. Some of the patients who had been unable to walk without a crutch for years have had the ankle implantations and now are taking up such sports as golf. Waugh said, "One person even took up tennis."

The same research team three years ago developed 73 artificial knees now implanted in more than 5,000 persons in the U.S. and Europe.

Both devices are considered by the researchers to be the most successful alternatives to the usual procedure of fusing the joints, which totally immobilizes the joint action. Waugh said he believes patients will be less willing to accept fusion once they are aware of an artificial joint which permits movement.

Orthopedists first concentrated on the hip, replacing diseased joints with a relatively simple metal and plastic ball and socket joints. Hip replacement has now been carried out for a decade and is considered routine in arthritis patients.

In addition to the more recent knee replacements and now the ankle, specialists also are able to reconstruct finger joints. Other joints that are repaired are the shoulder, wrist and elbow.

Waugh said the new ankle device is composed of two joints — one which provides the hinge motion of the foot and the subtalar joint which permits side ways movement of the foot and the ability to point the toes in and out.

The motions, put together, make walking possible.

The ankle is made of stainless steel or an alloy of chromium and cobalt which moves on a hard surface of polyethylene.

Both the metal and plastic parts are inert and are not rejected by the body, nor do they cause inflammation, Waugh said.

The ankle joint basically is a hollowed out, upside-down "T," he said, that rocks on a runner.

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Ceremony important to marriage

By SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES EDITORS

An overwhelming 86 per cent majority of teenagers surveyed by Scholastic Magazines think a religious ceremony is important to a marriage.

However, the responding teens are narrowly split between a traditional religious wedding ceremony and one that they or their friends would help plan and write. Thirty-four per cent of the respondents opt for the traditional ceremony, while 38 per cent say they'd rather write their own in whole or in part. Twenty-one per cent indicate it really doesn't matter what kind of ceremony there is, and only seven per cent prefer a civil ceremony.

The findings of this poll, conducted among 38,000 junior and senior high school students, brings to light a curious paradox. In an earlier poll this year, Scholastic found that more than a third of those surveyed questioned the need for marriage.

But this poll shows that if they do marry, most of the responding students think it's important for the union to be sanctified by a religious ceremony.

"To me there definitely has to be a religious ceremony for a marriage," says Dorothy MacLiderry, a 17-year-old of Holland, Pa. "It's a once in a lifetime thing when you take your vows. A religious ceremony sort of puts a blessing on the marriage. It backs it up and reinforces it. Besides, it's a really nice thing, too."

Recently, Scholastic asked: "How important, in your view, is a religious ceremony to a marriage?"

	% Boys	% Girls	Total
a. Very Important	37	49	43
b. Fairly Important	45	30	37
c. Not important	18	11	14

By and large, the girls place greater importance on a religious ceremony. Forty-nine per cent of them consider a religious ceremony "very important," compared to 37 per cent of the boys who do. Forty-five per cent of the boys think the ceremony is "fairly important," compared to 45 per cent of the girls who do. And 18 per cent of the boys say it is not important, compared to 11 per cent of the girls.

who. Holly Blas and Michele Hoelzel, both 16, and students at the Holy Family High School in Huddle, Calif., feel their marriage came out inside of the church. "You're taking the ceremony in the eyes of God, and it's pretty sacred. You remember that even if things don't work out later."

"Michele adds that because the vows are taken in a house of worship, the chances are better that the marriage will survive. "God meant for them to be together, and marriage is His help. So, even though no matter how hard things get, I'll be there for her. We are not two people, but one."

But for Ben Vanderhaar, 16, of Belchertown, Pa., if a religious ceremony is not moderately important, it is to please everybody else, your friends and family. "he says."

And for Patti Meade, 17, of Hoda, Va., it doesn't really make any difference what kind of ceremony there is. "Marriage is marriage," she says. "You don't have to be married by a preacher or in a church."

Scholastic then asked: "When you think of yourself getting married, which of the following most appeals to you?"

a. A traditional type of religious ceremony	34	37	34
b. A religious ceremony but preferably one that I or my friends help to plan and write	31	44	38
c. A civil ceremony such as one conducted by a justice of the peace or other civil official	9	5	7
d. It doesn't matter to me	27	14	21

Again, the girls indicate they are more interested in a religious ceremony, especially one they'd either create or adapt themselves. Forty-four per cent of the girls show they'd want this type of ceremony, while only 31 per cent of the boys do. Thirty-one per cent of the boys say they'd want a traditional religious ceremony, compared to 34 per cent of the girls who do, and 27 per cent of the boys

(compared to 14 per cent of the girls) say it "doesn't matter" to them what kind of ceremony they have. Only 9 per cent of the boys and 5 per cent of the girls say they'd like a civil ceremony.

"I'd want my ceremony to be special because that way it belongs to me," says Peggy Taylor, of Waverly, N.Y. "If you love someone, you don't want to say it the way you truly feel. Not just a bunch of words as in the traditional ceremony." Dorothy MacLiderry says she already has her "sustained vows" all figured out because "his niece. You know you mean them."

Elizabeth Berry, 15, of Rumsen, N.J., thinks it would probably be good if all people who were getting married made up their own vows. "A lot of people aren't paying attention when they say I do. Like a lot of people probably never register the word 'obey.' So you get all these divorcees. Chances are a lot of marriages could survive better if they made up their own standards in the beginning."

This very point of inserting special standards or expectations in the marriage vows has triggered a dispute in the Buchanan family, of Schramston, Calif. "According to me," Birch, 17, her mother favors rearranging the vows. Instead of saying "until death do us part" she thinks it may make more sense to say "until love no longer endures."

But Cheryl disagrees. "I'm kind of romantic, and I'd like a traditional church setting and traditional vows. I'd keep the line about 'until death do us part' because it is O.K. the way it is. Too many people are trying to change the words and make them perfect. ... So they don't get overly trapped. Maybe they should really be making sure of what they're doing before they get into a marriage."

Some of the young people view the traditional ceremony as a link to other generations. "I'm a traditionalist," says Randy Emerson, 17, of Beach, La. "I like the vows the way they are. Haven't heard a better way yet. And when I have my ceremony I want it just the way Daddy had his." © 1975 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate Inc.

'Collision Course' presents tough role

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — An anxious Henry Fonda faces his sternest challenge

Jan. 4 when he portrays Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a two-hour television movie.



Ashy, retiring man in his 70s. But in Fonda, there's nothing in common with the flamboyant general of the army. There is no bombast, theatrically or even in the actor who ranks among the country's finest performers.

Neither does he share the political or ideological tenets of the controversial avenger of Iloilo.

No one is more aware of the differences than Fonda who currently is campaigning with his daughter Jane for the presidential nomination of her husband, Tom Hayden, for senator from California.

The other day Fonda interrupted his painting at his Red Ale museum to talk about his role in "Collision Course," costarring with E.G. Marshall who plays Harry S. Truman in the confrontation of general and president during the Korean War.

"I was reluctant to play MacArthur in spite of a great script because I ain't him physically. I don't look like him, sound like him or act like him," Henry said. "He thought he was God when he was 14 years old and he never was dissuaded from that idea."

"MacArthur was a dramatic man. That's foreign to me because I've tried all my life to make being dramatic in the roles I've played. "I listened to his last

public speech at West Point about old soldiers fading away — and I couldn't begin to imitate him. There's a danger in trying to look like an historical figure. Audiences pay more attention to the makeup than the drama."

The producers of "Collision Course" persisted in casting Fonda they didn't want to wax museum performance of MacArthur.

"They dyed my hair and combed it over my bald spot. I liked what I saw and agreed to play the role."

"Then I read all the books I could get my hands on. I saw thousands of feet of film on MacArthur."

"There is no question he was a military genius. But his own book was laughable. He was such an egomaniac you have to feel he was an impossible man. All my reading in my days tempered my attitude toward him."

"I can't even imagine people who were pro-MacArthur putting up with his dramas. But I took pains to assume his attitude and super ego. He was even dramatic in intimate conversation with one person."

"I've got to be full of history when you play MacArthur because he was aware of history with every word he spoke."

Fonda was asked how he could play a man so totally foreign to his own per-

sonality and character.

"If you're an actor you have to maintain your objectivity. You can't read the lines 'with tongue in cheek or at a wink of an eye," he said.

"It's a challenge to convince the audience to believe that man. It was the most difficult role of my career."

"I'm not comfortable playing historical roles. Most of my life I've played low-key, self-effacing characters. I'm more comfortable in these parts because they are closer to me. My first departure was as Frank James in 'Jesse James.'

"When I did 'Young Mr. Lincoln' it was a labor of love. I've been a Lincoln buff all my life. I turned it down at first because I felt it would have been like playing God."

"But John Ford, the director, told me I was playing a 'jacketed country lawyer, not the Great Emancipator. And that made the difference."

"I don't believe 'Collision Course' will change anyone's opinion of MacArthur or the confrontation with Truman."

Depends Upon Diet
Silkworms feed on the leaves of the white mulberry. The worms will feed on leaves of other members of the mulberry family, but the quality of their silk is poor.

Fonda said. "If jurors were anti-MacArthur they will remain that way. If they're anti-Truman it will change their minds."

"But I'll tell you this. Playing the role was a fascinating and marvelous experience. The most exciting thing I've ever done. I can hardly wait to see it."

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Best Sellers

These paperbacks top sellers

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N.Y. Times Service

MASS MARKET BESTSELLERS

This week	Last week	Weeks on list
1. CURTAIN, by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Another mysterious affair at Styles but the end of Poirot.	1	14
2. THE GREEN TURTLE, by Tomp Stone. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) Faithful, if rather London, novelization of the life of Heinrich Schliemann.	2	11
3. RAGTIME, by E. I. Doctronay. (Random House, \$8.95.) All times funny, at times tragic, always technically dazzling.	3	23
4. THE CHOIRBOYS, by Joseph Wambaugh, ed. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Raucous account of off-duty Los Angeles cops.	4	8
5. IN THE BEGINNING, by Chaim Potok. (Knopf, \$8.95.) A young man's struggles of faith in the modern world.	5	7
6. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODHAB, by Judith Rossner. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.) Woman's route to death on the singles-har trail.	6	29
7. HUMBOLDT'S CITY, by Saul Bellow. (Viking, \$10.) Bellow in top form, commenting through his hero on the life of the artist in America.	7	18
8. THE EAGLE HAS LANDED, by Jack Higgins. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Nazis plot to kidnap Churchill.	7	22
9. SHOGUN, by James Clavell. (Albion, \$12.50.) Englishman in a shipwrecked into a 17th-century Japanese power struggle.	8	25
10. THE MONEYCHANGERS, by Arthur Halley. (Doubleday, \$10.) The reliable "Airport" treatment applied to a big bank.	10	37

GENERAL

This week	Last week	Weeks on list
1. BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES, by David Niven. (Putnam, \$9.95.) Engaging memoirs, anecdotes of bygone Hollywood contemporaries.	1	11
2. THE RELAXATION RESPONSE, by Herbert Benson, M.D. (William Morrow, \$5.95.) Guide to meditation including a simple how-to.	2	9
3. SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK, by Sylvia Porter. (Doubleday, \$14.95.) All about spending, saving, investing yours.	3	26
4. ANGELS, by Bill Graham. (Doubleday, \$4.95.) The role of heavenly hosts in Scripture and in life.	4	6
5. POWER, by Michael Korda. (Random House, \$8.95.) Guide to winning corporate power.	5	12
6. THE AGE OF NAPOLEON, by Will and Ariel Durant. (Simon & Schuster, \$17.50.) Readable popular history in the long Durant tradition.	6	4
7. THE ASCENT OF MAN, by J. Bronowski. (Little Brown, \$17.50.) History of science and knowledge.	7	3
8. MY LIFE, by Golda Meir. (Putnam's, \$12.50.) The former Israeli Premier's autobiography; moving account of her life as a woman.	7	3
9. THE NEW YORKER ALBUM OF DRAWINGS, 1925-1975. (Viking, \$15.) A cartoon history of our times from the pages of the magazine.	9	18
10. WINNING THROUGH IN TIMIDATION, by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) How to psych out the other guy.	10	18

—N.Y. Times Service
Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores. For a complete list of bookstores, this analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 9,000 outlets in the United States.

MASS MARKET PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS

1. CENTENNIAL, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$2.75.) In the form of fiction, the author of "Hawaii" and "The Source" recounts the story of a Colorado town from its geological past to the present.	1
2. HELPER SKELTER, by Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry. (Glanville, \$4.95.) The crimes of Charles Manson's "family" told by the prosecuting attorney in the case.	2
3. LADY, by Thomas Tryon. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) The setting is a picture-postcard New England, one character diabolical.	3
4. THE TOTAL WOMAN, by Marabel Morgan. (Pocket, \$1.95.) Ways to divine as well as cunning, to restore that tingle to your marriage.	4
5. ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$1.95.) A veteran veterinarian recollects his life among the lambs of Yorkshire.	5
6. TM, by Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D., Michael Peter Cain, Dennis T. Jaffe and Robert B. Kory. (Dell, \$1.95.) Transcendental Meditation exhorted by four true believers.	6
7. SOMETHING HAPPENED, by Joseph Heller. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Middle-aged angst strikes a middle-ring corporation man.	7
8. THE ULTRA SECRET, by F. W. Warr. (Grobman, (Dell, \$1.75.)	8

How the Allies broke the German code in World War II, by a man who was there.

9. THE EBONY QUEEN, by John Fowles. (NAL-Signet, \$1.95.) Five exercises in the storyteller's art by the man behind "The French Lieutenant's Woman."	9
10. THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT, by Sidney Sheldon. (Dell, \$1.75.) Glamorous intrigue ranging from the U. S. Midwest to Greece. Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains with more than 850 stores across the United States.	10

TRADE PAPERBACKS
1. STAR TREK: STAR FLEET TECHNICAL MANUAL, by Franz Joseph. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) A handbook of data useful to fans as they cruise through the galaxies.
2. COOKERY COOKERY, by Mable Hoffman. (H. P. Books, \$4.95.) How to choose and get the best out of these new electric slow cookers.
3. THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC, by David Wallace and Irving Witmore. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) A compendium of facts on just about everything you might be curious about.

4. THE BEST OF LIFE. (Avon-Picare, \$7.95.) A nostalgic collection of pictures from the late 19th-early 20th-century magazine.
5. FOXFIRE 3, edited by E. I. Doctronay. (Doubleday Anchor, \$1.95.) Latest in a series of collections of folklore from Georgia's Appalachians.

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Thoughts for today
 "Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing." — John Erskine, American editor.

Problems grow with plant boom

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

DISH GARDEN CLINIC:

The plant boom and the dish garden boom continue in high gear and along with it are the usual cultural problems.

Here are a few reasons for poor growth:

(1) Overwatering. Most decay in a terrarium can be traced to overwatering, especially if it was just made or purchased. Be safe and water dish gardens and terrariums with an eye dropper.

If you happen to get too much water in try draining it out or overwatering with an abundance of drier mix. Small bags of silica gel (used for drying flowers) may be lowered into bottles to dry out soil.

(2) Lack of water. If some soils are bone-dry, plants will shrivel and growth will be poor. Revive dry interiors by adding one-half teaspoonful of water per container.

Replace cover so that moisture can re-evaporate. When moisture is not coming in, it's a sign of ample moisture and is nothing to worry about. Closing of glass can be cleared simply by leaving off for ventilation.

(3) Pale, bleached foliage. Could be due to too much light. Move out of direct sun. Scrawny, weakstemmed plants are not getting enough light. If you use artificial light, it must be constant, fairly close to the glass and on for at least 12 hours daily for foliage and 16 or more hours for flowering plants.

(4) Yellow or brown leaves. Can be due to overwatering, poor drainage or old age, or perhaps injury inflicted during the planting process. Reach in and snip them off.

(5) Jungle growth. It's natural due to constant moisture and heat inside. Reach in and hook, twist or cut off unwanted growth. Start new plants by inserting the light in a corner of potting soil. Excess growth may be due to poor selection of plants in the beginning.

(6) Scorching leaves or tip burn. May be due to hot temperatures. Keep terrariums away from radiators, sun and don't place on top of TV sets. Best temperature is around 68 to 70 degrees. The cooler the better, within limits. Lower night temperatures will do little more than chill the glass.

(7) Insects such as aphids, red spider mites and scale. Release ladybugs into the glass container, so they can probe each leaf. Release them after their work is done or they'll starve.

Blow cigar or cigarette smoke into the glass and seal off the top. This traps most pests, by inserting the light in a corner of potting soil. Look for snail trails on inside of glass. Trap the snails by dropping a leaf soaked tissue inside, retrieved later. Or look for snails at night, using flashlight.

PROTECT FRUIT TREES: If you set out some fruit trees, don't forget to protect

them against meadow mice or voles (reptile. It's voles, not moles) and related species. The simplest method is to use wire cloth or vinyl plastic tree guards found in most garden centers. We like the so-called Almor guards for protection against mice, rabbits, mechanical injury, winter sun and wind scald. They are made of coiled vinyl plastic 26 inches high, and you can put one on in seconds. The vinyl expands as the trunk grows.

Wire guards do not expand and trees will gradually absorb the wire and will strangle.

green thumb

SAWDUST FOR WALKS:

If you happen to have a patch of ice on your sidewalk, make it skid-free by scattering some sawdust on it. Sawdust does not "eat" concrete the way salt and some commercial de-icers do, and it's harmless to grass and trees.

Some people use pelleted nitrate and ammonium sulfate fertilizers but these can get into a concrete surface within a couple years. Sawdust may track into the home, but it's a lot easier to pick up with a vacuum cleaner than fertilizers or de-icing compounds. Besides, it rots into harmless humus in the grass.

Sand used alone will give you traction, but has the bad property of being tracked into the house. There are some commercial de-icers, removers, which will not burn plants, and leaves no messy residues to track indoors.

STUBBORN AFRICAN VIOLETS:

One main reason why african violets don't flower, they're not violets but do come from Africa) is insufficient light. Most homes do not have enough light for flowering. A simple test to determine adequate light is to hold your hand 12 inches above and to the side of the plant. If the shadow of your hand is just barely visible, the light should be adequate.

Symptoms of insufficient light are dark green leaves with long stems or petioles.

Or, if you want to be scientific, the best light intensity is between 1,000 and 1,500 foot candles for at least seven hours a day. You can use artificial light of 600 foot candles for 12 to 16 hours per day. This will produce more and earlier flowers. You can get this amount of light with a two-tube, 40-watt reflector equipped with fluorescent tubes placed 12 inches above the rims of the pots.

Did you know the light requirements of violets differ

with varieties? For example, the dark or foliaged types and double-flowering types need more light to blossom and grow than other types.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: **Color of Fruit Falls:** Your seed catalog has started rolling in. We want to order some good pepper seed, because last year our peppers were a little—big bushes and no fruit. What's a good variety. Also, what's the best way to sow seeds?

One reason you get "all bush and no peppers" is the variety. Some varieties are useless in this area. Plants you might have a short growing season or poor pollination. Ask your suggestion is to try an early pepper such as Bell Boy or Vindale.

Sweet banana (also called Sweet Hungarian) is quite dependable and you might try this one. Voto is another good one for dependability.

Last year we studied the results of a new hybrid called Lady Bell. It's highly dependable, blocky, flesh colored green and red sweet. The flesh is thick, sweet and delicious and the plant bears over a long season.

Canape is an extra-early high yielding pepper. Ideal for those gardeners living in short season areas. Peppers are not large, about 3 1/2 inches long and about 2 to 3 inches wide at the shoulders and tapering to a blunt point.

Getting peppers to germinate is a task. They need at least 75 degrees F. To germinate, the temperature is lower the seeds will not rot inside the seed coat.

R.F. Bush:

"We have an amaryllis bulb which has borne flowers for the past 6 or 8 years. I plant the bulb in a six-inch pot using a mixture of one part each of sand, peat and loam. I set the bulb in the pot so all but 1/3 of it sticks out. Water well at first enough to soak the soil. After that, keep the soil fairly moist.

A bloom spike will appear, and many times a second spike will show up. After the bloom falls, I cut the stalk only, leaving the leaves alone.

Keep the plant in a bright, cool place and allow the foliage to continue growing. In summer I set the pot out and place it along the foundation of the house. Sometimes I water it, sometimes not. In fall I bring the plant indoors and let the soil dry off gradually. Leaves will yellow off, and then I cut them off. Then I loosen up the soil and scratch in some new soil — around December 30.

Dallas turns down jobless NY police

DALLAS (UPI) — Out-of-work New York City police officers are busy about looking for jobs in Dallas.

Dallas Police administrators here don't want them.

"There already is a plant relations problem when an officers' issues someone a speeding ticket," said Dan Cleveland, assistant city manager. "It wouldn't help matters for the officer to have one of these sharp Eastern accents."

One Dallas police administrator added, "I've heard too much about the fringe benefits New York City cops get from the people on their beat. I believe the Dallas Police Department can do fine without that type of attitude."

And one city official said, there was no need to hire a police union member from New York who might offer free advice to Dallas officers whose Dallas Police Association is protesting for collective bargaining rights.

Cleveland said the police department is 80 officers below full strength and police said they have

received a number of job inquiries from former New York City officers.

But Dallas has decided not to hire any of the thousands of officers laid off during New York City's financial crisis.

Cleveland said it has long been police department policy to try to employ officers with local backgrounds.

"We will hire more police officers, but we are not active in recruiting them," he said.



Rabies shots offer protection

BY LINDA MERRY DVM

Question: This week I went down to buy my dog a license. I was all prepared to show her rabies license, but they said it wasn't required in this town.

I was surprised because you had to have one to buy a tag where we lived before. The more I thought about it the more upset I got because that means no one has to have their dog's shots at all. I have small children and now I suppose I'll worry every time a dog comes around.

What do you feel about this, and why would a vaccination be required in one place and not in another?

Answer: Individual towns and cities set the rules on dog licenses now much they cost, how often they're due and what the owner must do to get one.

Many, many towns incorporate rabies control into the licensing procedure to protect their citizens, big and little. With rabies cases reported in 47

contiguous states plus Alaska last year, that seems a wise idea.

It would take a bite from only one of the reported 2,930 rabid wild animals (representing 16 different species and including 114

two years) than a rabies outbreak.

Why don't you call your local humane society to see if you can't get an ordinance going? If you have no humane society, speak to a PFA after all,

these from people?

Answer: Mumps virus is generally pretty particular about pestering just people but a case of mumps in a female Labrador cross was recently confirmed.

The dog's owner reported that about 24 hours after his 16-month-old child had been diagnosed as having mumps, the dog became depressed and quit eating.

By the following day, the dog had about two degrees of fever—obviously enlarged lymph nodes and mumps. The dog became depressed and quit eating.

By the following day, the dog had about two degrees of fever—obviously enlarged lymph nodes and mumps. The dog became depressed and quit eating.

Clinically, both dog and child showed similar signs occurring at the same time. The dog was treated for six days and recovered quickly.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to the Merry Pet column in care of the Times-News.

merry pet

raccoons) to start an outbreak in the dogs of an unprotected town. You have a right to be concerned about your city's laws.

The government of most cities without rabies requirements are benign but behind. Most simply haven't read (or considered) their rabies ordinance in years. Some know they're deficient but are more afraid of an irate citizen or two, who may resent the added cost of rabies vaccination every

parents care. Or just present the question to your city council for their review. Don't be afraid to speak out. Rabies is a dreadful disease which no one wants right around

Question: Recently our dog had swollen glands in his throat. We took him to the vet and he treated him for infection. In a couple of weeks, the swelling went down and he's perfectly all right now. But we've wondered ever since if he could have had mumps. Do you know if dogs can catch

Royko makes remarkable awards

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — It is time for this column's annual awards, which go to people who helped make 1976 the most remarkable year since 1974.

PILLIES: To Richard Harris, who ran for state treasurer of Ohio. Harris used the now-popular campaign gimmick of walking across the state. He hiked more than 1,000 miles. It was later revealed that his white candidate Harris was walking, he was also receiving workman's compensation because he had a bad back and couldn't walk long distances.

Religion: To Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics. Last fall, Alvin Dark, the team manager and a lay preacher, gave a sermon in a church. He got so worked up with religious zeal that he said that if Finley did not change his sinful ways, he would go to hell. When Finley heard of Dark's concern for his soul, he called Dark and said: "Glory be and hallelujah, Alvin — you are dark."

Art: To Chris Burden, whose "body art" exhibition created quite a stir last spring at the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art. The exhibition consisted of Burden lying motionless for 45 hours under a sheet of glass that leaned against a wall at an angle. When a spokesman for the museum was asked how Mr. Burden managed to resist going to the men's room even once during those 45

hours, the spokesman said: "He peed in his pants." What would Whiskler's mother have thought?

Law and order: To Jack Larson, a cabdriver. A passenger tried to rob Larson on Chicago's West Side. Larson slammed the glass partition shut and the robber jumped out of the cab. Larson said a solid car stopped the rob and saved the police. Larson took the robber to his own car because he was blocking traffic. When Larson tried to explain about the robber, the cop handed Larson a card and charged him with disorderly conduct. Later, the cab company docked his pay for the \$3.20 fare the robber didn't pay.

Law and order (honorable mention): To Judge James Zinfantes of Chicago. After listening to Tom Flanagan, 38, 6 feet, 200 pounds, describe how Bill Mauldin, 33, with arithmetic hands, flew into such a terrific rage that he broke his own nose with a camera. Zinfantes tempered justice with mercy by letting Mauldin go. Since then, Mauldin has remained calm and has not broken his own nose any more.

Consumer affairs: To Judge William M. Perry of New York. One day Judge Perry sent his bailiff out to get coffee from a refreshment truck outside the courthouse. The coffee was weak. The judge sent his bailiff and two detectives to the concession truck. They handcuffed the vendor and brought him to the chambers and the judge screamed at him for selling weak coffee. I like that Judge more than Ralph Nader.

Sports: To Warren Stovall of Louisiana, who is a hunter. He shot a couple of ducks, took their home and put them in his freezer. A few hours later, he went to the freezer for some ice. One of the ducks had only been wounded and stunned. It leaped out of him. Stovall, who thought the duck's ghost had come back, ran screaming into his living room with the duck chasing him. The bird survived and is doing nicely. But if you sneak up behind Stovall and say: "Quack-quack," he jumps.

Social Progress: To two Mexican neighbors — Eliseo Victoria and Pedro Morales, born carpenters. While drinking tequila, they vowed to assert their macho and bring drinking water of International Women's Year by beating their wives. They swore that if either failed to beat his wife, he would have to buy the other drinks for a year. They staggered home and Eliseo beat his wife with a stick, while Pedro struck his with a pot. The wives screamed, the police came and the men were tossed into adjoining cells. They proclaimed victory and went to sleep. Ah, love grand?

Civic achievement: To Patrick L. O'Malley, a businessman and politician who helped bankrupt Bill Veck and keep the White Sox in Chicago. In describing his joy at keeping the team here, O'Malley said: "It's always worthwhile when you see the clatted lock on Mayor Daley's face." Mr. O'Malley, why don't you try chucking him under the chin and going "Go-go-go."

Clown college revives dying art

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — We are in the midst of a clown renaissance.

The authority for the statement probably is the most qualified source in the country — William Ballantine, dean of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College, which was started in 1968 to revive a dying art. Ballantine says Clown College, in Venice, Fla., has helped to bring fresh blood to clowning, and his words were given added weight because of where he said them and what was going on.

Fifty-three Chicago-area clown aspirants had just finished juggling, pantomime and taking pratfalls in one of three show rings in the International Amphitheatre where the circus is ap-

pearing. Ballantine, having picked 14 hopefuls out of the audition for further schooling, was sitting in a front row of seats discussing the turnabout in the fortunes of clowning.

"By about World War II, the great clowns like Otto Grubling had died off," Ballantine observed. "They were replaced by indifferent clowns who were drunk, lazy. They just wanted to get in and out."

By the 1950's when Irvin Feld bought Ringling Bros., the Greatest Show on Earth was down to 13 clowns (far from enough), and Feld, a circus promotion man, started Clown College.

Ballantine described an eight-week course that sounds like a hybrid of the circus and the Stanislavsky method of improvised theater, a heavy dash of

Marcel Marceau pantomime and a university lecture course. But another key ingredient is the students and their attitudes.

"They are not lazy," said Ballantine. "They are willing to work. And many of them are interested in clowning, or some of its facets, long before they get to Clown College. Charles Elstner, a 16-year-old junior high school student, was only one of the many examples at the tryout."

Elstner, a chunky lad in overalls and track shoes, did a pantomime of a door-to-door vacuum-cleaner salesman, juggling an imaginary machine that really seemed heavy. In one of his elaborately mimed front-door pitches, he threw a vacuum cleaner believe him for, when the lady of the house closed the

door on him. Thereafter, he was a limping door-to-door salesman. The instructor, Elstner's expertise was nothing casual. He has studied mime with a professional, wants to become an actor and takes seriously the suggestion that an actor must prepare.

"I want to learn all the techniques I can while I'm young," he said. Last summer, he studied juggling and how to ride a unicycle.

Even the relatively brief Amphitheatre audition gave some hint of the variety in a clown's repertoire. The professional clowns did occasional bits during the tryout — a kind of running mini-show — and there was a lot more there than thinking buckets of confidence-jermy-dandy.

clown and a "fresh young routine with lots of slapstick ballet. At one point, a clown yanked in on six-foot stilts and later another one appeared riding the neck of an elephant. Clowning demonstrated tumbling and falling, and near the end of the audition two of them did a very slick routine about a ventriloquist with an uncontrollable live dummy.

Apart from specific techniques, all the pros

demonstrated that aggressively limp attitude which Ballantine says is at the core of clowning. "Clowns do everything that is forbidden in a society — spit water into a guy's pocket, drop their pants — things they are forbidden to."

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143 MAIN AVENUE
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Erma's dog laughs at her belly dancing

By ERMA BOMBECK

Ever since Mayva got three curtain calls at her belly dancing recital, she's been giggling me to enroll. "If I've told her once I've told her a thousand times. I have as much rhythm as the next person, but my belly is in no shape to dance. It hasn't been in shape since the baby was born."

"But the kid is 17 now," said Mayva. "I explained, 'but the muscles are gone. I walked by a hall mirror the other day and sucked in my stomach. NOTHING MOVED!'"

"You're inhibited, aren't you?" she accused.

"Look, just because I don't want to enroll my tum-tum, —"

"Belly!" she insisted. "If the YWCA can call a stomach a belly, so can you. Do you actually think the YWCA would sponsor anything that was not an art form? It would be like

Mickey Mouse wearing a Spiro Agnew watch!"

"Mayva, give me three good reasons why if you, a grown woman should slink around with a jewel in her navel."

"Body language," said Mayva. "Your body speaks to people and sometimes it reveals things about you that you don't realize."

"Of course I realize my

body talks. I figured, 'Just yesterday my feet said, 'You can't see me, turkey, but I'll keep tap dancing until you find me. That's a joke, Mayva.'"

"It's not funny," she said. "Belly dancing would improve your posture, enhance your frame, cool your vertebrae and lift your rib cage. Just think, you could wear belts again."

"Don't promise me a rose garden, Mayva. Besides, I'm not ready to see hipbones again. It's too traumatic. I saw Cher's hipbones the other night

and got panicky. I thought it was a growth. Also, I have nothing to wear."

"That's the beauty. You don't have to wear much. Only some chiton here, some sequins there, some strategically placed tassets and you're in business."

"And Mayva? I'd think about it. Last night I came out of the shower, whipped a towel around my hips and shimmied and swayed in a sensuous motion in front of the bathroom mirror. It may be Mayva was right. It did relax you and . . ."

My husband pounded on the door. "What's going on in there? We can hear that dog laughing all the way to the kitchen."

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At Wit's End

From the Carolinas to Arizona, rattlers pose a deadly threat

By DON BRESSETTE
Special to the Times-News

Al Holt, an Arizona fisherman, and two companions rode by horseback to a remote fishing spot on the Colorado River just south of the Grand Canyon.

The party planned to camp and fish for several days. A couple of hours after setting up camp, the three men eagerly started walking down the rocky canyon toward the inviting waters of the Colorado to fish.

Suddenly! a huge rattler lying hidden in the shade of a rock lashed out at Holt without any warning whatsoever and sank both fangs deep into his leg a few inches below the knee.

The three men broke camp immediately and rode for the nearest ranger station several rugged miles away. But darkness soon overtook them and they became lost and had to spend the night in the darkened canyon waiting for daylight.

Holt was in horrible pain, his leg swollen and black. He spent a long and terrifying night.

By midmorning the following day they reached the ranger station. A helicopter was called bringing a doctor and a supply of rattlesnake serum.

Holt was bundled into his sleeping bag and lashed in a steel basket fastened to the helicopter. In an hour he was in a Phoenix hospital, but now his leg was swollen even more and had turned black clear to the groin.

Treatment continued for two weeks and saved his life. Then three weeks later the tissue of the leg started to decay and doctors were forced to amputate the leg.

Several years ago, while working on a sprawling Colorado cattle ranch on the plains a few miles east of Colorado Springs, I experienced more woe caused by rattlesnakes. The big cow outfit had twenty or more ranches scattered across the plains for many miles. Besides the single hands employed on the ranches, there were married men with their families living on several remote ranches.

One hot summer day as the relentless Colorado sun blazed down on the ranch, two little girls, three and four years old, were laughing and playing in the shade of huge cottonwood trees on the front lawn near the ranch house.

One of the small girls noticed a snake coiled up in the grass near the base of a tree.

Having never seen a snake before, they laughed and started kicking at it with their feet. One of the children was immediately bitten by what was later discovered to be a rattler.

The parents rushed the child to a hospital in South Dakota's Black Hills within the hour. Still, the child remained seriously ill and near death for days. She slowly recovered but a year later her general health was poor and she was extremely nervous.

One spring, a rancher friend of mine in South Dakota's Black Hills turned 35 mares, along with their colts, loose in the prairie for the summer.

That next fall when the Colorado rancher rounded up the horses, he found he had lost 17 colts to rattlesnakes.

A colt is a very curious animal and when he sees a snake, he sticks his nose down and tries to sniff the snake. The colt usually gets bitten in the face and dies a horrible death.

One man who has worked for the state of South Dakota for years has trapped and killed over 17,000 rattlers while on the job.

The southern states, having more types of venomous snakes and a shorter period of hibernation due to a milder climate, have the most cases of snakebite. A Georgia boy, 15 years old, was bitten by a large rattler, and driven by panic, the boy ran a mile to his home and died shortly afterward.

If you are ever bitten by a snake, it's extremely important not to panic. A person killed by snakebite dies from the snake's venom destroying his red blood cells.

A rattlesnake in coiled pose is an awesome sight. Snakes can strike no more than half their body length. As they lie coiled in loops from which they strike head and forward part of the body raised, forked black tongue flickering in and out, rattles sounding their deadly dry warning, the whole snake is a picture of awesome anger.

I have had a couple of close calls with rattlers here in Idaho. One time in Blaine County near Picabo, I stepped upon a large flat rock and found a rattler buzzing his deadly warning about a foot away under the rock.



Snake hunters

Dan Skinner, left and Don Bressette, right, display two diamondback rattlesnakes they killed near Rogerson. Dan has killed hundreds of rattlers in the southern part of Twin Falls County in the deserts around the family ranch.

Another time a couple of years ago Dan Skinner of Rogerson, and I were hunting rattlers near Salmon Falls Dam. Dan was walking ahead of me carrying his 22 rifle.

Suddenly Dan stopped a few feet in front of me and said, "Don't move!" "Huh?" I answered, not taking another step. "Don't move," he repeated, "there's a rattler right by your feet."

Sure enough, there he was, all coiled up less than two feet away next to a small sagebrush. Dan heard him buzz very faintly but hadn't noticed the rattle. Even now as we stopped and were looking at him, he wasn't rattling at all, just all coiled up and ready to strike.

Dan shot the snake's head off before I unholstered my Colt. A few minutes later I shot still another coiled rattler.

Every time I hear a rattlesnake I get as nervous as a long-tailed housecat in a room full of rocking chairs, but not Dan. He's spent nearly all his 24 years hunting rattlers in the Rogerson area, and has killed more rattlesnakes than anyone I know in Idaho. He has hundreds, or perhaps thousands, of rattles he's taken off dead snakes.

One Thanksgiving day, nine years ago, when Dan was only 15 years old, he killed 13 rattlers near their ranch.

The suffering and sickness of snakebite defies description. How often do these ordeals happen, and how many persons are bitten by rattlesnakes in the U. S. in an average year?

The facts are, 6,000 to 7,000 people are bitten in an average year by snakes of all kinds. Seventy-five per cent of the bites are from rattlers. Still, the death rate is surprisingly low, with only 15 fatal cases a year in the country.

Including subspecies, there are 30 varieties of rattlesnakes in the U. S. One or more are found in every state in the Union except Maine, Alaska, and Hawaii.

The largest member of the family is the eastern diamondback. They range from the Carolinas south to the Florida Keys and westward along the Gulf Coast to the Mississippi. This giant rattler commonly reaches length of six feet and even eight footers have been killed.

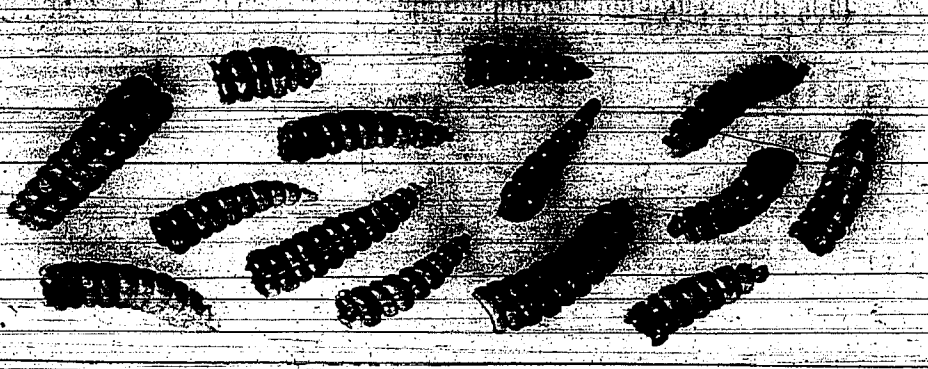
The eastern rattler is a heavy-bodied, powerful snake. The fangs are almost an inch long and capable of delivering a tablespoon of venom. It is a most dangerous snake.

The southern counterpart, the canebrake rattler, is at home in lowlands from Virginia to Texas. The smaller, but still very dangerous, prairie rattler has a vast range, being scattered over all the Great Plains clear on up and into southern Canada.

The closely related Pacific rattler ranges from British Columbia southward to Baja California. There's also the treacherous horned rattlesnake, commonly known as the sidewinder in parts of California, Nevada, Arizona and Mexico.

Sidewinders are a small snake, hardly ever growing over two feet long; nevertheless, they also are very dangerous. The timber rattler is about four feet long and ranges from New England to Texas. This fellow stalks to forested areas.

The western diamondback ranges all the way west from Oklahoma to the Pacific and into Mexico. He prefers treacherous desert



Editor's Note: Don Bressette is a Twin Falls-based outdoor writer, who regularly contributes articles to Idaho newspapers and outdoor magazines. Bressette has compiled the information for the following article on rattlesnakes from years as a ranch manager in Idaho and Colorado.

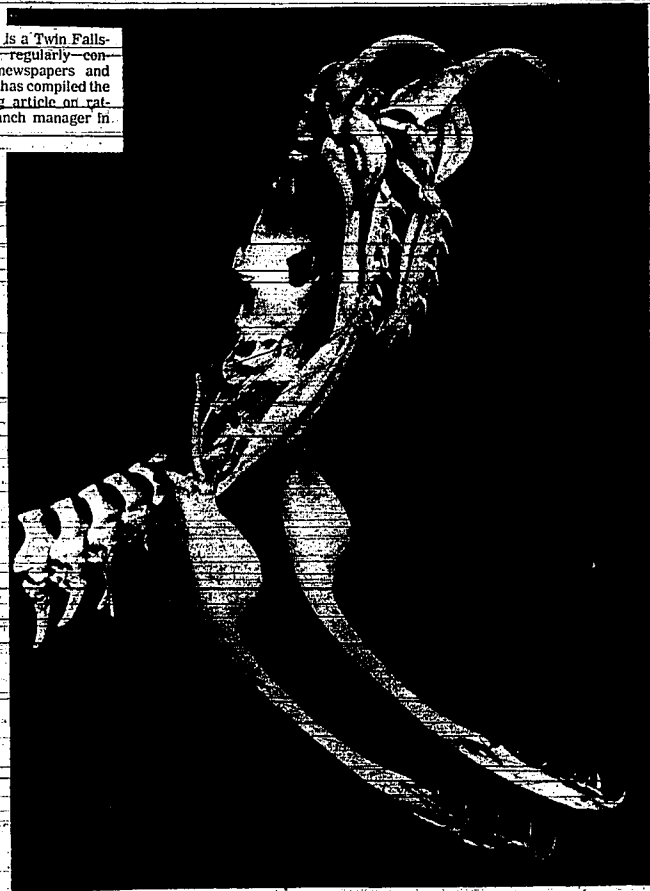
country. The western diamondback lives out his life where everything — sand, rocks, grass and low shrubs — is dust-colored, and he is dust colored too. The brown blotches on his back are dull and inconspicuous. His tail is strongly marked with bands of black and white, but when he's coiled up resting, the tail is hidden beneath him and can't be seen until it's too late.

That incredible natural camouflage is what makes them so dangerous. Lying motionless, screened by a clump of grass or in the shade of a bush or rock, they are nearly impossible to see until they rattle; but remember, they don't always rattle.

Precautions can be taken to lessen the risk of snakebite, such as protective footwear. Most bites are on the feet and legs, so knee-high, leather snake-proof boots offer some protection.

Remember, when in snake country be on guard. Don't step blindly over a rock or log. Don't pick up pieces of wood or anything that could conceal a rattler, without checking closely from a safe distance. Don't sit, kneel or put your hands in places you can't see. When climbing a ledge or steep hill, be careful about reaching up for handholds where a snake could be hiding. Also remember snakes do most of their hunting at night. The surest way to avoid snakebite, of course, is to stay out of snake country; however, this can be difficult, especially for outdoorsmen.

If you are bitten in spite of all precautions, try not to panic, and that won't be easy. Walk for help, don't run. Get to a doctor as quickly as possible without too much exertion.



Enlarged view of a rattlesnake skull

Mayor also trashman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI). — Mayor John Pearce goes to work these days in dungarees and a work shirt.

Because of a strike in Strongsville, Ohio, the 37-year-old mayor and his wife Diana, 35, have taken over trash collections and snow removal.

"I drive the truck and my wife and neighbors are on the back," Pearce said referring to his job as a trashman in this city of 15,000 in northeast Ohio.

"We have a strike, so when we get into a situation like this things have to be done," he said. In a telephone interview from his home, "It's not a big deal. Most everybody uses plastic bags."

Two dozen city service workers went on strike more than one week ago, protesting the city council's refusal to accept a Teamsters local as their bargaining agent during contract negotiations.

After a day of collecting garbage, which Pearce says is all caught up, he's plowing and salting streets, too.

"Christmas Day I plowed and salting," he said. "I've been checked out over the course of my job, so I've learned to operate everything. My problem is one of safety and health in the community."

His wife said she doesn't mind the work at all and volunteered to work with her husband.

"Everything was in plastic bags so it was fairly easy, but my feet did get a little cold," Mrs. Pearce said. "I didn't have the proper boots on and it was cold and very slushy."

"The driver with my husband in a salt truck and a snow plow, now it's a lot of fun to enjoy being with him and I've had to be away, I'd rather be with him than sitting home alone."

Wearing his dungarees, workshirt, jacket and warm boots, Pearce still gets his mayoral duties done.

"After all, there are 24 hours in the day," he said.

Pearce, who has been in office for two years, will call all the time. If the bridges freeze, he's ready to go out and salt them. But a big snow will require him

to bring in police and firemen.

"Some kooks around here think it's degrading," Pearce said about his part-time trash collecting job. "But I don't think it is at all."

"If you don't know what makes the company tick, it won't very long. As mayor of this city, I'm city service director and safety director too. I could always hire a bunch of directors, but then that's not a very good mayor."

Pearce said the only trouble he has had is with pickets who set fires to rubbish in the city trash yard and slash tires on city vehicles, but he adds they're only minor problems.



New stamps

The U.S. court of appeals this week lifted a lower court's ruling which blocked implementation of a postal rate hike for first-class mail, Barring further appeals by consumer groups opposed to the rate hike, a letter will cost 13 cents to mail in the United States. Two of the new 13-cent stamps available are pictured above. (UPI)

Americans still class conscious, look for money and ways to spend

CAMBRIDGE, —Mass. (UPI) Americans are class conscious, and judge others by their money and the way they spend it, a sociologist has found.

Richard P. Coleman, a senior research associate at the Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies, based his conclusions on a 1971-72 sample of 900

persons, 300 of them near Boston.

Americans say they are not class conscious, but when they are drawn out on

the subject, they prove to have very clear ideas about class, Coleman said.

He said one third of his sample said they wished people would not judge each other on the basis of money and class, but rather on character and decency.

"These same people had a ball talking about those hideous people on welfare, having kids and getting drunk all the time," he said.

"In updating my studies of 20 years ago on social status, we asked what kind of income and life style they associated with the good life," Coleman said.

He found people classed the public into seven economic and social layers. The groups and their approximate 1972 incomes (1975 figures in parentheses) were:

- Success elite — \$75,000 (\$50,000)
- Doing very well — \$30,000 (\$40,000)
- Good Life U.S.A. — middle American style — \$15,500 (\$20,000)
- Comfortable — \$11,000 (\$15,000)
- Getting along — \$7,500 (\$9,500)
- Having a hard time — \$4,750 (\$6,000)
- Poverty — up to \$4,500 (up to \$5,700).

Coleman said to qualify for each category, it was not necessary for a person to actually have the specified income — only live as if he did, according to the average respondent.

To air extent people think they react to one another on an economic basis alone. But when they talk about it, they rate each other on intensely personal behavior items — how they

use the money they have.

Thus, the income estimate for the comfortable level can vary. Some people can make \$15,000 and be thought of as comfortable. Others — white collar workers, can have the same income, spend it on different things, and be thought of as doing very well," Coleman said.

"Working class people spend more on recreation, they might buy a boat. Other people use their \$15,000 to live on the right side of town, to send their kids to the right schools."

People at the top, Coleman said, seemed lumped together. His personal interviews found that among themselves, America's success elite recognize three separate groupings.

The groupings, based on family and social grace as well as income, are the upper upper class or social register, world, the lower upper class or newly rich, and the upper middle elite or professional managerial class.

The managerial class, he said, may be doing well financially, but they have no social standing.

"Labor union leaders, or Mafia people may be doing that well financially, but they are viewed as a working class elite. They are not even upper-middle class."

He said three per cent of all Americans are in the success elite, "the wide public would say they have it made," but only one-tenth of the three per cent are in the social-register world.

Although they tend to have higher incomes, the real difference is "they are in the best clubs. They came out of the right worms, went to the right schools, have pretty faces, shoot a good game of golf."



Dudley Gray, a California lawyer who grew up in Iowa, decided the best looking building in the Midwest were the old county seats scattered in the nation's small towns. So, Gray advertised that he wanted to buy a county courthouse and he finally found one for sale. He dismantled the building piece by piece and shipped it to the Los Angeles area to house his law firm. (UPI)

News tips 733-0931

Costly move

Daytime Television Schedule

Morning 5:25 5 - Farm News 5:30	5 - Sunrise Semester 6:00 4sl, 11 - Good Morning, America	3 - News 6:15 2sl - Making of Music 6:45	2sl - News 7:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Today 2b - News	3.5 - Captain Kangaroo 4sl - Hotel Balderdash 8:00 2b, 5 - Price Is Right 3 - News 6sl - Tennessee Tuxedo 11 - Today 8:30 4sl - Lillah, Yoga and You 6sl - New Zoo Review 8:45 4sl - Jobe Today 8:50 4sl - Intertainment with Shelley Thomas 7b - News 4sl - Community Calendar 7sl - Figuring It Out 9:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes 2b, 3, 11 - Gambit 4sl - Beverly Hillsbillies 5 - Romper Room 7sl - Electric Show 8:15 6sl - The Company 9:30 2sl, 7b, 8 - Hollywood Squares 2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life 4sl, 6sl, 11 - Happy Days 9:35 2b, 3, 5 - News 10:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - High Rollers 2b, 3, 5 - Young and the Restless 4sl, 6sl, 11 - Let's Make A Deal 4b, 7sl - Sesame Street 10:30 2sl, 7b, 8 - Take 2 2b, 3, 5 - Gospel Friend: Mr. Gospel Gutter 4sl - Rookies 4sl - Nashville on the Road 11 - News 10:45 11 - Boyd Grant Basketball 10:50 5 - Frank Arnold Basketball 11:00 2sl - Movie: "The Night of the Generals" 2b - Dreeze Brothers 4b - Kup's Show 5 - Jack Little 11 - Movie: "Work Is a Four Letter Word" 7b - Wheel of Fortune 11:30 2sl - Days of Our Lives 3.5 - As the World Turns 4sl, 6sl, 11 - Rhyme and Reason 4b - Villa Alegre Afternoon 12:00 2b, 7b, 8 - News 4sl, 6sl - \$10,000 Pyramid 2b - Mister Rogers	6sl - Lassie 11 - As the World Turns 3:00 2sl - Bewitched 4sl - Wild Wild West 7sl - Update in quality Parenting 7b - Soncrast 8 - News 3:05 8 - Hogan's Heroes 2sl - Flintstones 3 - Mike Douglas 4sl - Lucy Show 7sl - Figuring It Out 7b - News 8 - Gilligan's Island 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid 3:35 5 - Spotlight Live 4:00 2sl - Partridge Family 2b - Merv Griffin 4sl - Gilligan's Island 4b, 7sl - Mister Rogers 6 - Dinah 6sl - Star Trek 7b - Gunsmoke 8 - Bewitched 11 - Andy Griffith 4:30 2sl - Adam 12 11 - News 4sl - Brady Bunch 4b, 7sl - Sesame Street 8 - Gunsmoke 5:00 2sl - Hogan's Heroes 2b, 3, 11, 7b, 4sl, 6sl - News 5:30 5.2sl, 8b, 3, 7b, 11 - News 4sl - Andy Griffith 4b, 7sl - Electric Company 6sl - Mickey Mouse Club
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Sunday Television Schedule

3 - Sunday, January 4 On channels 4sl, 6sl and 11 at 8 p.m. - Special: "Collision Course... A blend of fact and speculation on this play- dramatizes Truman's and MacArthur's confrontation over the Korean War and their ultimate showdown." Morning 8:00 2sl - Science in Agriculture 7:00 4sl - Jerry Falwell 3 - Tabernacle Choir 4sl - Jenson 5 - Hour of Power 6sl - This Is the Life 7b - Agriculture U.S.A. 11 - Old-Time Gospel Hour 8 - Idaho Job Reports 7:30 2b - Harlem Globetrotters 3 - Day of Discovery 4sl - Lidsville 6sl - Jerry Falwell 4sl - Tabernacle Choir 8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee 8:00 2sl - Sacred Heart 2b - Herald of Truth 7b, 8 - Eye of the Hurricane 3 - Human Dimension 4sl - Bullwinkle 5 - Marshall Efron's Sunday School 8:15 2sl - From the Cathedral 5:30 2b - Bible Answers 2sl - Day of Discovery 5 - Indiana for Christ 4sl - Devin 5 - "Thoughts of the Bicentennial" 9:00 2sl - Rex Humbard 2b - Oral Roberts 2b - Herald of Truth 4sl, 6sl - These are the Days 5 - Day of Discovery 7b - Faith for Today 8 - Jesse and Pussycats 11 - This Is the Life	9:30 2b, 3 - Face the Nation 4sl, 6sl, 11 - Make a Wish 5 - Tabernacle Choir 6sl - Viewpoint 10:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Meet the Press 2b - It is Written 3 - Insight 4sl - Oral Roberts 5 - Face the Nation 6sl - Directions 11 - Faith for Today 10:30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - "Be An- nounced" 2b - Little Rascals 3 - This is the Life 7b - Agriculture U.S.A. 5 - Let's Face It 11:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - A.F.C. NFC Championships 4sl - Other Side of the Coin 6sl - In Focus: Public Af- fairs 11:30 4sl - Directions 6sl - Celebrity Tennis Afternoon 6sl - Perry Mason 7b - The Love Boat 4sl - Blackwell's People 1:00 4sl - Movie: "The Gating Gun." Union soldiers fight against the Apaches in the wild west. 6sl - Hong Kong Phooey 1:30 4b - Northwest Menus 6sl - Jim Thomas Outdoors 2:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - A.F.C. NFC Championships 4b, 7sl - Tennis 6sl - Star Trek 3:00 4sl - Movie: "Do Not Fold a Handkerchief or Mutilate." Eccentric old ladies ur- wittingly get involved with a psychic. 6sl - Garner Ted Armstrong	9:30 6sl - Night Gallery 4:00 6sl - Invitation to Skating 4:30 4sl - Welcome Back, Kotter 6sl - Movie: "How Awful about Allan." A near-blind man thinks his neighbor wants to kill him... Anthony Perkins. 5:00 2sl, 5 - You Asked for It 2b, 3 - 60 Minutes 4sl - Space: 1999 4b - Eriga 7sl, 8 - To Be Announced 7b - Last of the Wild 11 - Swiss Family Robinson 6:30 2sl - Candid Camera 4b, 7sl - Play Bridge with the Experts 7b, 8 - Wild Kingdom Evening 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - World of Disney: En route to a reded, a young man is forced by mechanical trouble to parachute his entry, a prized bucking Brahman, out of the cargo plane. 2b - America 3 - Cher 4sl, 6sl - Swiss Family Robinson. 4b, 7sl - Are You Listening 5 - Top Gun and Down: Guests are Tony Randall and Mingie Pearl 6:30 4sl - World Press 7sl - The Nutcracker 8:00 2sl, 7b - Ellery Queen 3 - Cher 3 - Kojak 4sl, 6sl, 11 - Six Million Dollar Man 4b - Fiddler Named Fodor 7:30 4b - Lowell Thomas Remembers 4sl - News	8:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - McCoy 2b - Kojak 4sl, 6sl, 11 - ABC Theatre 3 - Movie: "Battle Hymn." The true story of Air Force chaplain Dean Hess who helped the Korean children during the war. 4b, 7sl - Nova 5 - Kojak 9:00 2b - Bronco 4b, 7sl - Masterpiece Theatre 5 - Gunsmoke 10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4b, 7sl - Mads From Aspen 6 - Movie: "These Thousand Hills" 10:15 2b - News 7b - Movie: "The Last Days of Pompeii" 10:30 2sl - Take 2 2b, 3, 5 - Gospel Friend: Mr. Gospel Gutter 4sl - Rookies 4sl - Nashville on the Road 11 - News 10:45 11 - Boyd Grant Basketball 10:50 5 - Frank Arnold Basketball 11:00 2sl - Movie: "The Night of the Generals" 2b - Dreeze Brothers 4b - Kup's Show 5 - Jack Little 11 - Movie: "Work Is a Four Letter Word" 7b - Wheel of Fortune 11:30 2sl - Days of Our Lives 3.5 - As the World Turns 4sl, 6sl, 11 - Rhyme and Reason 4b - Villa Alegre Afternoon 12:00 2b, 7b, 8 - News 4sl, 6sl - \$10,000 Pyramid 2b - Mister Rogers	6sl - Lassie 11 - As the World Turns 3:00 2sl - Bewitched 4sl - Wild Wild West 7sl - Update in quality Parenting 7b - Soncrast 8 - News 3:05 8 - Hogan's Heroes 2sl - Flintstones 3 - Mike Douglas 4sl - Lucy Show 7sl - Figuring It Out 7b - News 8 - Gilligan's Island 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid 3:35 5 - Spotlight Live 4:00 2sl - Partridge Family 2b - Merv Griffin 4sl - Gilligan's Island 4b, 7sl - Mister Rogers 6 - Dinah 6sl - Star Trek 7b - Gunsmoke 8 - Bewitched 11 - Andy Griffith 4:30 2sl - Adam 12 11 - News 4sl - Brady Bunch 4b, 7sl - Sesame Street 8 - Gunsmoke 5:00 2sl - Hogan's Heroes 2b, 3, 11, 7b, 4sl, 6sl - News 5:30 5.2sl, 8b, 3, 7b, 11 - News 4sl - Andy Griffith 4b, 7sl - Electric Company 6sl - Mickey Mouse Club
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Waterfalls
The earth has thousands of waterfalls which are measured by height, volume and steadiness of flow, crest and whether the water drops sheerly or over a sloping surface. In one leap or a succession of leaps, Steeple Gables or Guarira in Brazil and Niagara in the world's greatest waterfall in terms of mean annual flow combined with height. A greater volume of water, however, passes over Africa's Stanley Falls though none of its seven cataracts, spread over nearly 60 miles of the Congo River, exceeds six vertical feet.

Monday Television Schedule

3 - Monday, January 5 On channels 2sl, 7b and at 7 p.m. - Special: "New Week - Hard Choices: American Foreign Policy 1979." Three hours on U.S. foreign policy will be divided into three segments - End of an Era: "The Changing World and How Foreign Policy is Made." Evening 6:00 2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News 2b - Family Affair 3 - Rhoda 4sl - State of the State Address 4b - Big Valley 7sl - Zoom 7b - Window on the World 11 - Olympic Games Special 6:30 2b - Mary Tyler Moore 3 - Phyllis	4sl - Concentration 5 - Let's Make a Deal 7sl - USU Special of the Week 8 - Partridge Family 7:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - News Special: "New World: Hard Choices" 2b, 5 - Rhoda: Rhoda is in a dilemma. She must either swallow her artistic pride and concede a window the shop owner's way or lose the biggest account of her career. 4sl, 6sl - Olympic Games 5 - Main Family 4b - Austin City Limits 7sl - Anyone for Tennyson? 7:30 2b, 5 - Phyllis 3 - Merv Griffin 7sl - Seven Sevens 8:00 2b, 5 - All in the Family	3 - GBS-Report Inquiry The American Assassins' conclusion of a four-part series with examination of the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy and the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George Wallace. 4b, 7b - Tom's 11 - Hoe Hot 8:30 2b, 5 - Maude 9:00 2b, 5 - CBS Reports Inquiry 3 - Bronk 4sl, 6sl - ABC News Closeup: "Women's Health: A Question of Survival" 11 - All in the Family 9:30 11 - M-A-S-I 10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 -	6sl - Sports in Idaho 9:30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 2b - Movie: "The Vatican Affair" 3 - Movie: "A Great American Tragedy" 4sl - Love American Style 6sl - News 10:40 5 - Ironside 11:00 4b - Anatomy of a Quaint 6sl - Movie: "Father is a Bachelor" 7sl - News 11:30 4sl - Wide World Special 5 - FBI 11:40 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow 8 - News 12:40 5 - News	2sl, 7b, 8 - Doctors 2b, 3 - Guiding Light 4sl, 6sl, 11 - Neighbors 5 - News 1:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Another World 2b, 3, 5 - All in the Family 4sl - General Hospital 4b - State of the State Address 1:30 2b, 3, 5 - Match Game 4sl, 6sl, 11 - One Life to Live 2:00 2sl - High Chaparral 2b, 3 - Tattletales 7b - Days of Our Lives 4sl, 6sl - Edge of Night 5 - Movie: To Be Announced 8 - Wheel of Fortune 3:30 2sl - Mike Douglas 3 - Price Is Right 4sl - Mod Squad
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FEET HURT?
TRY ...
Barefoot Freedom

Williams SHOES ON THE MALL
Sunday, January 4, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 11

Wednesday Television

Wednesday, January 7
 On channels 2sl, 7b and 8 at 8 p.m. Special: "The Count of Monte Cristo," starring Richard Chamberlain. A young man is sentenced to life imprisonment for a crime he

"didn't commit." He escapes after 14 years from an impregnable island prison and emerges in aristocratic society to wreak vengeance on the men who caused his captivity.

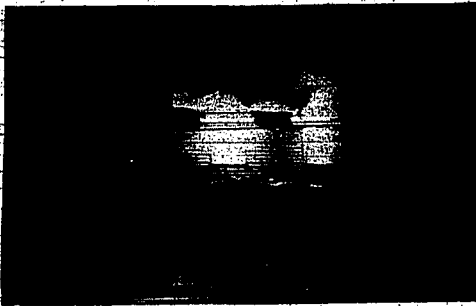
2b - Blue Knight
 4sl, 6n - Baretta
 3 - Movie: "Compansions in Nightmare." A group of rapy...
 4b - The Press
 7sl - Music from Aspen
 11 - Starkey and Hutch

Evaluating
 6:00
 3sl, 2sl, 4, 8 - News
 2b - Family Affair
 3 - Tony Orlando and Dawn
 4b - Legislature '76
 6n - Big Valley
 7sl - Zoom

Waltons burn

WALTON FAMILY members look on in horror as flames roar from the windows of their home. In a special two-hour episode of "The Waltons" to be broadcast Thursday, Jan. 22 (8:00-10:00 P.M., ET) on the CBS Television Network. From left to right, below: "The Waltons" Learned as Olivia Walton (holding Kami Collier as Elizabeth Walton), Will Geer and Ellen Corby as Grandpa and Grandma, and Judy Norton as Mary Ellen.

7b - "The Truth"
 11 - Suddenly an Eagle
 6:30
 2b - Jeffersons
 4sl - Concentration
 3n - Book Beat
 5, 7b, 8 - Price Is Right
 7sl - Gettin' Over
 7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Little House on the Prairie
 2b - Tony Orlando and Dawn
 4sl, 6n - Suddenly an Eagle
 3 - Cannon
 4b - Northwest Menu
 5 - Movie: "A Countess from Hong Kong"
 Romance and comedy between a diplomat and a Russian stayaway
 7sl - Romagnoble's Table
 7:30
 4b - Play Bridge with the Experts
 7sl - Viewpoint '76
 8:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Family Theatre



Tuesday Television

Tuesday, January 6
 On channel 4sl at 7:30 p.m. - Movie: "Two for the Money." A pair of ex-cops track down a mass murderer. Robert Hooks. Stephen Brooks. 8:30
 Evening
 6:00
 2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
 2b - Family Affair
 3 - Good Times
 4b - Legislature '76
 6n - Big Valley
 7sl - History of World Art: Crete
 7b - To Tell the Truth
 11 - Happy Days
 8:30
 2b - Bob Newhart
 11 - Welcome Back, Kotter
 3 - Joe and Sons
 4sl - Concentration
 4b - Anyone for Tennyson?
 5, 8, 7b - Hollywood Squares
 7sl - A Woman: Ayer, Manana, Y Hoy
 7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Movin' On
 2b, 5 - Good Times
 3 - M*A*S*H
 4sl, 6n - Happy Days
 4b - Profiles in Courage
 7sl - American Issues Forum
 11 - Waltons
 7:30
 2b, 5 - Joe and Sons
 3 - One Day at a Time
 4sl - Movie: "Two for the Money"
 6n - Welcome Back, Kotter: Gabe's overcome with jealousy when Julie leaves for a skiing trip.
 7sl - How To
 7:50
 4b - I Tell
 8:00
 5 - News

2sl, 7b, 8 - Police Woman
 2b - M*A*S*H
 3, 5 - Switch
 4b, 7sl - Ourstory
 6n - Rookies
 11 - Marcus Welby, M.D.
 8:30
 2b - One Day at a Time
 4b, 7sl - Consumer Survival Kit
 9:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Joe Forrester
 2b - Switch
 3 - Hee Haw
 4sl, 6n - Marcus Welby, M.D.
 4b, 7sl - In Search of a Maestro
 5 - M*A*S*H
 11 - Rookies
 9:30
 5 - One Day at a Time
 10:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
 4b, 7sl - Wagon Wheel
 6n - Perry Mason
 10:30
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
 2b - People's News - Conference
 3 - Movie: "Secret World"
 4sl - Love: American Style
 4b, 7sl - Woman
 10:40
 5 - Ironside
 11:00
 2b - Movie: "The Abominable Dr. Phibes"
 6n, 7sl - News
 11:30
 4sl - Wide World Mystery
 6n - Jerry Falwell
 11:40
 5 - FBI
 12:00
 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
 8 - News
 12:40
 5 - News

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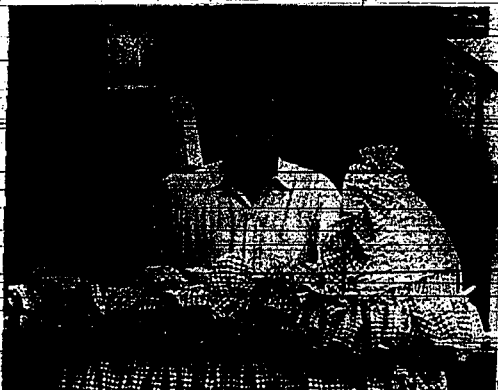
Thursday Television

Thursday, January 4
 On channel 2 at 8 p.m. —
Movie: "Point Blank"
 Lee Marvin is a vengeful robber out to get his share of the loot.

Evening
 4:00
 2st, 4st, 5, 8B — News
 2b — Family Affair
 3 — Waltons
 4b — Legislature '78
 6c — Big Valley
 7st — Micro Processing
 7b — To Tell the Truth
 11 — Barney Miller
 6:30
 2b — Wild-Will-World-of-Animals
 4st — Concentration
 4b — Soundstage
 5, 8 — Hollywood Squares
 7st — Gettin' Over
 7b — Itte Haw
 11 — On the Rocks
 7:00
 2st, 8 — Cop and the Kid
 2b, 5 — Waltons
 3 — Hawaii Five-O
 4st, 6b — Barney Miller
 7st — Chile Dialogue
 11 — Gunsmoke

7:30
 2st, 7b, 8 — Grady
 4st, 6b — On the Rocks
 4b — Idaho Wildlife
 8:00
 2st — **Movie: "Point Blank"**
 2b — Barnaby Jones
 4st, 6b — Streets of San Francisco
 7 — **Movie: "The Count Terrell Killer"**
 4b — BSU Basketball Preview
 5 — Hawaii Five-O
 7st — Death and Dying
 7b — Medical Story
 8 — Space:1999
 11 — Harry O
 8:30
 4b — Lowell Thomas Remembers
 7st — Anyone for Tennis?
 9:00
 2b — Hawaii Five-O
 4st, 6b — Harry O
 4b, 7st — Hollywood Television Theatre
 5 — Blue Knight
 8 — Julie and Dick on Covent: Dick Van Dyke

and Carl Reiner are guests for a night of comedy with Julie Andrews.
 11 — Streets of San Francisco
 10:00
 2st, 2b, 3, 4st, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 6b — Perry Mason
 10:30
 2st, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
 2b — **Movie: "Artists and Models"**
 3 — Sports Scene
 4st, 5 — Love, American Style
 10:40
 5 — Ironside
 11:00
 3 — **Movie: "Valley of Mystery"**
 6b 7st — News
 11:30
 4st — Mannix
 6b — Good News
 11:40
 5 — FBI
 12:00
 2st, 7b — Tomorrow
 12:30
 4st — Longstreet
 12:40
 5 — News



Grandpa Archie

Grandpa Archie takes over the job of baby-sitting for little Joseph by himself and faces his first real challenge, a diaper change, on "All in the Family," Monday, Jan. 12 (9:00-9:30 P.M., ET) on the CBS Television Network.

Channel Key

- 2st — KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b — KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3 — KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4st — KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b — KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 — KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6b — KIVI, Nampa
- 7st — KUED-TV, Salt Lake City, PBS
- 7b — KTVB, Boise
- 8 — KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 — KMVT, Twin Falls
- 13 — KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

Queen sets July visit

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain will visit Philadelphia next July 6 to help the United States celebrate its 200th birthday.

The Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, plan to make the trip on the royal yacht, Britannic, and Denis Richards, British consul here.

The royal couple probably will stay two days and then travel to Washington, D.C., New York and Boston.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Different types of hair need different types of care.

When your hair needs help, don't try to do it yourself. Let us examine your hair (we suggest a hair analysis), then condition it professionally with the Redken product we believe will do your hair the most good.

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Zeppelin disaster

A new movie entitled "Zeppelin" will premiere this January at theatres around the United States. The film chronicles the May 6, 1937 disaster in which the billion Hindenburg blew up. (UPI)

Friday Television

Friday, January 9

On channel 3 at 6 p.m. and 2b and 5 at 7 p.m.
Special: "Happy Anniversary Charlie Brown"

Peanuts characters celebrate their 25th anniversary with Charles M. Schulz, telling how the comic strip began and profiles on the famous characters.

Evening

4:00
2a, 4a, 5, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
3 — Peanuts
5b — Legislative
6a — Big Valley
7a — Zoom
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Barbary Coast
6:30

2b — Doc

4a — Concentration
4b — Executive Report
6 — Let's Make a Deal
7a — Black Perspective on the News
7b — Space: 1999
8 — Don Adams Screen Test

7:00
2a, 8, 11 — Sanford and Son
2b, 5 — Peanuts
3 — Movie: "The Super Cone"

4a, 7a — Barbary Coast
4b, 7a — Aviation Weather

2a, 7b, 8, 11 — Chico and the Man

4b — Black Perspective on the News

7a — Book Beat

8:00
2a, 7b, 8 — Rockford Files

2b, 5 — Movie: "The Super Cops" A true-life story of

justice, told with the nickname of Batman and Robin, who flouted authority to carry of their unorthodox methods of dealing with crime in a run-down section of Brooklyn.

4a, 6, 11 — ABC Theatre

4b, 7a — Washington Week In Review

8:30
4b, 7a — Wall Street Week

2a, 7b, 8 — Police Story

3 — Blue Knight

4b, 7a — Mookerpiece Theatre

2a, 2b, 3, 4a, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4b — Best of Four

6a — Perry Mason

7a — History of World Art Crete

10:30
2a, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

2b — Movie: "Dr. Philbes Rises Again"

3 — Movie: "City Across the River"

4a — Love, American Style

7a — To Be Announced

5 — Ironside

6a, 7a — News

11:30
4a — Movie: "The Mummy's Tomb"

6a — Movie: "The Indian Fighter"

11:40
5 — Movie: "Can-Can"

2a, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special



Super Bowl Special

ANDY WILLIAMS will co-host, with Jackie Gleason, "SuperNight at the Super Bowl," an all-star entertainment event to be broadcast live from the Miami Convention Center on the eve of Super Bowl X, Saturday, Jan. 17 on the CBS Television Network.

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, January 10
On channel 6n at 5 p.m.

Movie: "Treasure of San Gennaro." Four men and a woman, led by a patron saint, but the woman double-crosses them and tries to escape with the treasure — disguised as a nun.

Morning

5:30
5 — Sunrise Semester
6:00
4a, 11 — Hong Kong Phooey
2a — Emergency Plus 4
5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam
6:30

5 — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour

2a — Josie and Pussycats

4a, 11, 6a — Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape Show

7:00
5 — U.S. of Archie

2a, 7b, 8 — The Secret Life of Walter Kitty

2b — Pebbles and Bam Bam

7:30
4a, 11, 6a — The Lost Saucer

5, 2b — Scooby Doo

2a, 7b — Pink Panther

6:00
6a, 4a, 11 — The New Adventures of Gilligan

7a — Sesame Street

2b, 5a — Shazam/Issis Hour

2a, 7b — Land of the Lost

8:30
2a, 7b, 8 — Run, Joe, Run

11, 4a, 6a — Groovy Goolies

4b — Cabbages and Kings

11, 4a, 6a — Speed Buggy

8, 2a, 7b — Return to the Planet of Apes

5, 2b, 3 — Out Space Nuts

7a — Electric Company

9:30
5, 2b, 3 — Ghost Busters

11, 4a, 6a — The Odd Ball Couple

7a — Mister Rogers

2a, 7b, 8 — Westwind

10:00
2a, 7b, 8 — Jelsons

4a, 6a — American Bandstand

7a — Grandstand

2b, 3, 5 — Valley of Dinosaurs

7a — Sesame Street

11 — Uncle Croc's Block

5, 2b, 3 — Pat Albert

2a, 7b, 8, 11 — Go

11, 4a, 6a — World Series of Women's Tennis

5 — American Bowl

2a, 8 — NCAA Basketball

3 — Way Out Games

2b — Children's Film Festival

7a — Electric Company

11:30
7a — Mr. Rogers

7b — Josie and Pussycats

12:30
7b, 2a — NCAA College Basketball

7a — Villa Alegre

2b — Bugs Bunny

3 — Pebbles and Bam Bam

12:30
11, 4a, 6a — Professional Bowlers Tour

3 — Harlem Globetrotters

7a — To Be Announced

1:00
2b — Friends of Man

3 — Animal World

6a, 11 — Pro Bowlers Tour

2b — Animal World

2:00
11, 4a — Hula Bowl

2b, 5 — Sports Spectacular

3 — Sports Spectacular

3:00 — 5:00
2a, 8 — Golf: The Open

5 — Face to Face

4:00
7b — Glory Road

5 — Turner Ted Armstrong

3 — News

2b — U.S. Farm Report

2a, 2b, 5, 7b, 8 — News

5:00
2a — Destination Special

8 — Gunsmoke

5 — Barnaby Jones

6a — Movie: "Treasure of San Gennaro"

4b — To Be Announced

11 — Lawrence Welk

3 — Friends of Man

2b — Bonanza

4b — Firing Line

7b — Don Adams Screen Test

5:30
3 — To Tell the Truth

7a — The Wild

Evening
6:30
2b — Good

4a — Nashville Music

3 — The Jeffersons

3, 8, 4a, 7b — Lawrence Welk

5 — Hee Haw

2a — Wild Kingdom

11 — Saturday Night Live

With Howard Cosell

4b — American Issues Forum

7a — Fiesta Latina

4b — Idaho Wildlife

2b — Little Rascals

2b — Name that Tune

3 — Doc

7a — The Balero

7:00
2b — Movie: "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw"

5 — Jeffersons

3, 11 — Mary Tyler Moore

4b — The Barefoot Contessa

4a, 6a — Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell

7b, 8, 2a — Emergency

7:30
11 — Rhoda

3 — Bob Newhart

5 — Dec

8:00
3 — Mary Tyler Moore

3, 2 — Carol Burnett

7a — Firing Line

7b, 2a, 8 — Movie: "Oregon Trail"

11, 6a, 4a — S.W.A.T.

8:30
5 — Bob Newhart

9:00
4b, 7a — Monty Python's Flying Circus

6 — Matt Helm

2b, 5 — Carol Burnett

3 — Barnaby Jones

9:20
4b — 4 Tell

9:30
4b — Special of the Week: "The Balero"

7a — Soundings

10:00
2a, 8, 7b, 3, 11, 5 — News

6a — Movie: "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders"

4b — Special of the Week: "The Last Ball"

10:20
11 — Paul Harvey

2b — Sammy and Company

10:30
2a — Bold Ones

4a — Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"

7a — Pop Goes the Country

11 — News

7b — Ironside

3 — Movie: "Great Expectations"

11:15
5 — Ironside

10:45
11 — Nashville

11:00
8 — Good Old Nashville

4b — Soundings

2a, 8, 7b — Saturday Night

11:40
5 — Movie: "An American Day"

11:45
7b — Saturday Night

11:50
2b — News

12:00
4a — News

12:30
6a, 3 — News

1:00
2a — Evil Touch

5 — News

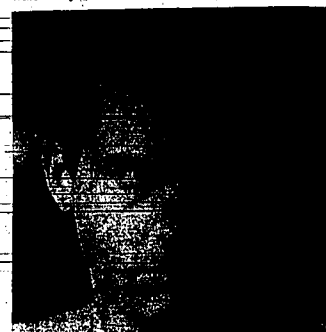
Paste this inside your medicine cabinet.

Cancer's seven warning signals

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.

American Cancer Society



Play Lindbergh

ACTOR Cliff DeYoung will play Charles Lindbergh in the NBC television premiere of the movie "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case." The movie will air January 28. (UPI)

gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I haven't seen Dyan Cannon in a movie, but I have missed one? — D. W., Seattle, Wash.

A: Dyan hasn't made any films recently.



LORNA

... good man hard to find

Q: Now that they get rid of Joyce Haber, who among the writers do Hollywood stars fear most? Is it Roth Gurrill? — E. E., Buffalo, N.Y.

A: Hollywood fears but courts the favors of both Rex Reed and Pauline Kael, but the most-liked favorite—by the journalist they love to hate, is Marie Brenner, a reporter who has done hatchet work on Barbara Streisand, Cher, Dave Gelfin, Sue Mengers, Ann-Margaret and Sidney Lumet. Miss Rona is generally well-liked. The stars say she usually calls to check her items.

Q: What happens to these people who try to kill our presidents? Like the one who had the ear-wired with dynamite ready to go for JFK in Hyannis Port. Is he still in jail? — E. T., Provincetown, Mass.

A: Richard Pavlicek, who said he held off his attempt because he did not want to injure the President's children, died recently at 88 in a New Hampshire, N. A. hospital.

Q: What kind of Christmas presents do the stars give to their friends? — I. Z., Columbia, S. C.

A: We're not privy to all the lists but we have heard that Paul Newman gave one male friend a \$50 gift certificate to a massage parlor. And Frank Sinatra, who recently broke himself of the cigarette habit, sent out free enforcements in his favorite hotel to stop smoking course.

Q: It seems to me that Dr. Joyce Brothers is all over the place. On radio, television, magazines, newspapers and now I see she's done a book. What makes her work so hard? — H. C., New Orleans, La.

A: Dr. Brothers is a total workaholic. As a matter of fact, she even commutes twice a month from New York to Los Angeles just to appear on a local CBS program. It probably costs her more in transportation to L. A. than she gets paid for the appearance.

Q: How does Bruce Springsteen feel about being on both Time and Newsweek covers and hailed as "the future of rock"? I think this guy's turned him. — F. D., Boston, Mass.

A: Bruce fears you may be right. He is furious with the Columbia promotion team and says their push was "a very big mistake and I would like to strangle the guy" who thought that up. They say Springsteen is quite a subdued rock star these days.

MORE ON ATHEISM: We recently reported on a recurrent rumor that Madelyn O'Hair, America's favorite atheist, wants to stop our airgrams from quoting Bible passages in print. Ms. O'Hair says that she is into a great many projects but is not now fighting NASA. NASA says that in 1971 the Supreme Court denied a hearing to Ms. O'Hair and others—NASA further says that as far as they are concerned the matter is closed and wants people to stop sending them post cards in defense of astronauts.

Two years ago she played in an obscure Canadian picture called "Child Under a Leaf." For once, Dyan says, she had a part that allowed her to be a "real" woman. So she decided to forsake the usual shallow caricatures she played and to change her life as well. She feels "free" at last. She has also gone heavily into physical fitness, jogs five miles a day and is currently in love with two men. Maybe she doesn't have time for movies.

Q: I just adored the actor Chris Jones in "Ryan's Daughter" and wonder why he dropped out of the movies? — T. Y., Tampa, Fla.

A: The movies "dropped Chris" because of problems of temperament and at last report he was having a rough time in Los Angeles. Nevertheless, Jones still has a great number of fans despite the fact that he's vanished from the public eye.

Q: Did Mrs. Ford purposely stage that scene in China during the President's visit where she was filmed dancing with a Chinese class? — C. U., Memphis, Tenn.

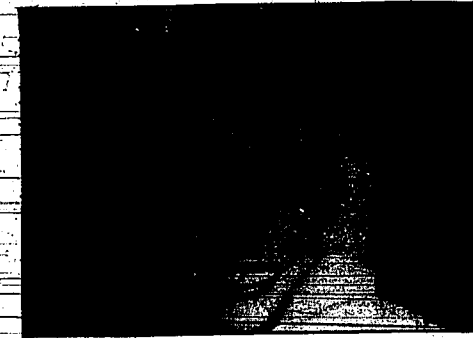
A: Apparently it was NBC's Barbara Walters who was responsible. When Mrs. Ford joined in the dancing Barbara yelled for a camera crew to start shooting. Unfortunately it was a CBS crew that responded and caught the scene. There was quite a debate over whose "scop" it was until CBS gallantly agreed to share the film with Barbara's network.

SCANDAL REPORT: New York police, investigating a ring of procurers who supply boys to the homosexual trade, collared one of the chief operators along with his little black book of clients. Listed were the names of a number of VIP's including a European U. N. ambassador, a movie star and the brother of a very well-known politician.



TELLY

... forgot lollipops



DR. BROTHERS!

... twice a month to LA

who read the Bible in school.

Q: I was reading the obituary of the jeweler who did many of the JFK gifts of state. What would he charge for this? — G. E., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A: If the lifetime jeweler David Webb used to tell friends that he was never paid a dime for gifts fashioned for President Kennedy nor for the mementoes which Jackie had him decorate for the President's desk, Webb claimed he never billed them and was therefore never paid anything.

Q: I had to ever see Orson Bean anymore



BRUCE

... promotion upsets him

and wonder what's become of him? — G. G., Sarasota, Fla.

A: Bean does only as much acting as he needs to keep going these days. For the past three years he's been investigating various types of therapy. For instance, he recently went thru EST, that Werner Erhard therapy that's been sweeping the U. S. and has attracted a number of celebrities.

Q: Why is Lorna Luft always going out with a different guy — like lately she has been seen with Burt Reynolds, Mac Davis and then Andy Warhol? What gives? — G. R., Roanoke, Va.

A: Lorna is young and likes to enjoy herself. Besides, a good man is hard to find.

Q: How did Telly Savalas make out when he was presented to the Queen of England? — S. V., Riverside, Calif.

A: He was a perfect gentleman of course. However, during the show preceding the presentation someone tossed "Kojak" brand lollipops into the audience and this was wildly criticized as "grossly commercial" and an affront to the Queen. Savalas said he had nothing to do with the lollipop episode and he was sorry it happened.

Q: Does Barbra Streisand let her ex-husband Elliott Gould see much of their son, Jason? — A. Y., Floral Park, N. Y.

A: Barbra isn't the maternal person in the world so Elliott is lucky and gets the boy all week. Jason goes back to his mother and Jon Peters for the weekend. That's when Gould's other two children with Jennie Bogart arrive.

SCANDAL REPORT: A major motion

picture is making a lot of money but may never earn back its cost. The reason is that three of the principals were smashed on cocaine during most of the production, causing such delays that the film skyrocketed over budget.

Q: How did Blanca Jagger make out on her first acting job in films? — P. K., Gainesville, Fla.

A: More than the usual problems developed in Rome where Blanca went before the cameras to portray a lesbian in love. She argued about the costumes, the script and her dressing room accommodations. Her temper tantrums caused Blanca to grow haggard in spite of the fond attentions of her good friend and make-up man, Gil Cagne. Mick Jagger flew in to soothe his wife but nothing worked. So the whole production took off for England to try again.

Q: I understand that in the new "People's Almanac" best-seller, authors Irving Wallace and son David Wallacehensch cover 25,000 subjects many of them with supreme authority as if they had actually been there. How can they write about subjects without seeing them first-hand? — R. J. P., Teaneck, N. J.

A: Wallace and son had the help of almost 200 researchers who reported their chosen fields. And paid them \$170,000 for their collective assignments. Furthermore, the authors offer an interesting analogy to the above: "Leonardo da Vinci painted 'The Last Supper' — but he didn't sit down to eat. James Hilton wrote 'Lost Horizon' without going to Tibet — his Shongri-la was straight out of the National Geographic."

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide



FRANK

... free courses for smokers

individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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Doris breaks virgin image

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Doris Day's new book, "Doris Day: Her Own Story," destroys the old fresh "scrubbed" virgin image to reveal a woman with as many hangups and problems as the genuine girl next door.

She talks about her marriages, sex, ripoffs and slatgin with a humor doing her best not to gild the lily. Doris has spent 30 of her 51 years guarding her private life, including her romances. She was asked why she chose to lauder her linen in a book.

"Because I think I can help a lot of people and make them think," she said.

"I was a trusting soul and I still am. Maybe this book will make people more aware of what is going on in their lives. You can't stick your head in the sand and leave the future to someone else."

"Doris' implication is clear. She allowed her late

husband, Marty Melcher, and attorney Jerome Rosenthal to handle all her financial affairs.

After Melcher's death in 1968, Doris found herself broke and a half million dollars in debt. Last year she won a \$2 million judgment from Rosenthal but is a long way from collecting it all.

"I didn't write this book for money," Doris said. "I worked a full year with the writer, A.E. Hotchner, for a lot of reasons."

Jackie Susann the late novelist was instrumental. She told me people didn't know me except to think I was all peaches and cream. Jackie convinced me to tell the real story.

The Rosenthal situation was the clincher. I trusted Marty and he trusted Rosenthal.

"Many women have gone through the same things with husbands that I have.

But I feel God gave me the courage and hope to pull through and write about it all.

The book should be a good lesson for people facing adversity. Beautiful things are waiting for everyone just around the corner. You can never tell what's in store for you. I think the book is inspirational."

It's also revealing, dealing with rumored romances with black athletes Maury Wills and Elgin Baylor, and the Manson cult's relationship with her son, Terry.

Doris even revises the late Oscar Levant's wry quote: "I know her before she was a virgin."

Writing the book was like going through a therapy analysis, she said. "I pulled no punches. Everything in the book is true."

"I go into the fictional romances with athletes and

rock singers. Why not? I never made dentals or sued anyone for the stories that were printed. It all comes with being in the public eye. The gossip didn't bother me.

The book is different. Some days it was so difficult I had to get away. Parts of the story are terribly sad and I couldn't hold back the tears.

But I'm resilient. I bounce back. You have to get up every time you get knocked down or you won't survive."



DORIS DAY
... writes book



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JUDY Garland and Doris Day, top, were great friends who often crossed the country together and who also had nervous breakdowns at about the same time on the Warner movie lot. Doris and Frank Sinatra had an amiable relationship in the movie "Young at Heart," but Frank threw Doris' husband off the lot. (UPI)

Hollywood friends

