

Andrus calls for 'caution, prudence'

By BILL LAZARUS
 Times-News Capitol Bureau
 BOISE — A cautious State of the State address by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus marked the opening of the second session of Idaho's state legislature today.
 The Governor warned that the national economy is uncertain and this is a time for "prudence" and "caution" in government.
 He spoke of alleviating Idaho's high unemployment but made no mention of specific programs in this area.
 Andrus did call for measures to encourage conservation of energy and in development of alternate energy sources.
 And he proposed laws to strictly enforce Idaho's existing environmental standards that he made no mention of what air quality standards he might recommend for the state in accordance with federal law. "These air standards would allow so little degradation of air quality that it could effectively be a controlled power plant such as the one planned by Idaho Power near Boise."
 Andrus also made no mention of proposals to regulate power plant siting.
 Andrus reintroduced some land use planning proposals which he had tried but failed to pass through the legislature last year. "I've dropped some of the more controversial measures which he had previously proposed."
 The governor did call for some moderate increases in the proportion of state aid to public schools over the next three years. But his proposed rate of increase would be slowed from previous years.
 The governor's specific budget proposals will be presented to the legislature in a budget message Tuesday.
 Andrus also took a cautious position regarding collective bargaining for public employees. He recommended a "no-strike" clause be added to a collective bargaining bill.

In his message, made available to the press beforehand, Andrus said that focusing on the rate of unemployment in Idaho would give a "distorted" view of the state's economy.
 "This is not a time to be thinking of creating new programs. It is a time for the thoughtful and the future, but in respect to realities."
 In line with this view, Andrus said that "no major changes are needed in the Health and Welfare laws."
 "This is not a year for new programs, rather it is a year for stability and concentration on making existing programs work better."
 Andrus said he doubts that a state-level program should be developed to fight alcoholism. He said treatment should be funded by the source of the problem, liquor.
 "I suggest," he said, "if local officials will agree that funds received by local governments for liquor sales be used for treatment of local and regional levels."
 On education, Andrus said, he is proud that

the state supports five public schools had increased from about 50 per cent to nearly 70 per cent during the five years of his administration. He hoped state support can be increased to 75 per cent during the next three years.
 He said kindergarten attendance has increased to 83 per cent of eligible children from current 70 per cent. Attendance and funds will be necessary to handle this increase.
 For private colleges, Andrus suggested a tax credit for contributions and up to \$200 for individuals and \$500 for corporations.
 To promote conservation, Andrus proposed income tax deductions for insulating homes and property tax exemptions for installation of central air conditioning and other "substantial" heating and cooling systems.
 Citing his "Idaho Tomorrow" study, showing that a great majority of Idahoans want clean industry, Andrus called for adoption of "enforceable civil penalties for each day of violation of our environmental standards."
 He recommended penalties of up to \$1,000 per day for violations and budget increases for the environmental division of the Department of Health and Welfare. "I would like to see realistic enforcement of our standards."
 Andrus said he would again recommend that "common sense minimum stream flow legislation be enacted without infringing upon private rights of water users."
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Byrd sets up campaign committee
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., today authorized a presidential campaign committee to work on his behalf. An aide said the Assistant Senate Democratic leader would announce his candidacy shortly.
 If Byrd chooses to run, he will be the 11th announced Democratic presidential candidate.

Justice closes murder trial
 NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — District Judge Hugh Stuart today ordered the jury selection proceedings in the Erwin Charles Simons murder trial closed to the news media and the general public, ending another step in a five press-fair trial controversy.
 "My plans for careful handling of this matter have fallen on deaf ears and cries of protest were heard all the way to Washington," Stuart said.

Giscard coming to US in Concord
 PARIS (UPI) — French President Giscard d'Estaing said today he will fly to the United States aboard the Concord supersonic jetliner in May to pay an official visit to Washington.
 Giscard d'Estaing made the statement while talking to newsmen wishing him a happy New Year at the Elysee presidential palace.

New winter storms slam Sweden
 STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A new winter storm with driving snow and 90-mile-an-hour winds lashed Scandinavia today even before much of Western Europe could recover from a weekend tempest that was the worst in 15 years.
 At least 35 persons were reported dead and up to 14 believed missing as a result of hurricane force winds driving rain and snow across the continent. Damage to property, crops and livestock was estimated at millions of dollars.



Awaiting rescuers
 HOLDING one of her children, Patricia, out the window for air is Marie Aleba, wife of Washington, D.C., apartment burned Sunday. Another daughter, Antoinette, lies on the window sill. Firemen using a ladder rescued them moments later. (UPI)

Menninger 'fair'
 ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI) — Dr. Karl Menninger, 82, world renowned psychiatrist, was reported resting in fair condition at a hospital here after removal of a tumor from his head.
 Menninger, co-founder and chairman of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., underwent surgery lasting more than six hours on Saturday. He had been hospitalized in Topeka before being taken to the Mayo Clinic.

Quincy quad boy dies today
 QUINCY, Ill. (UPI) — One of the quadruplet boys born Saturday died early today after falling to overcome a respiratory problem. The three other babies were reported in good condition.
 The boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kuhn, who live on a 100-acre farm near the village of Ursa, a few miles north of Quincy. Doctors said the births were unusual because the mother had not taken fertility drugs. The quads were the first born in this Mississippi River town.

Ketchum plant workers complain about fumes
 By BART QUENNEL
 Times-News writer
 KETCHUM — Several employees of Scott USA are complaining of sickness and dizziness inside the Ketchum plant due to a toxic chemical used in the manufacture of ski goggles there.
 One Bellevue woman, who did not want to be identified, said Friday a table of three women working with a foam machine used to build the goggles had to quit entirely because the fumes in the plant were so bad. Each woman on the table was sick and one had to go home for the day.
 The majority of the women interviewed said fumes from the glue and the chemical methyl ethyl ketone used for cleaning purposes have been particularly bad since "that's bad."
 Company officials say the plant is safe.
 The Bellevue woman said all four pressurized tanks used to apply the foam were leaking Friday. Fumes inside the room were blowing the fumes from the glue into the faces of many of the women, she said.
 The woman said she felt nauseated and light-headed, as though she were about to pass out.
 The Ketchum Ambulance Service responded to one case two weeks ago at the plant, where a girl working in the lens department was so sick she had to be taken to the hospital.
 An ambulance driver, who responded to the call, said the woman was conscious when the ambulance arrived, but could not focus. He said the woman claimed she was sick because of the fumes.
 Another woman said "the fumes don't agree with me."
 Last Friday she said she felt lightheaded and cold. "Like I wanted to black out."
 She said there were complaints among nearly all of the women on the second floor from 11:30 a.m. about the fumes in the building.
 "Everybody agrees something must be done," the woman said.
 All of the women interviewed said they worked at the plant because of the good pay and good working hours.

Egypt wants Mideast meet reopened
 By United Press International
 Egypt demanded today that the Geneva Middle East peace conference be reconvened in the first half of 1976 with the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.
 The demand by Foreign Minister Ismail Shihhi amounted to a rejection of Sunday's decision by the Israeli cabinet for reconvening of the Geneva conference without PLO participation.

Sunday quake shakes New Mexico
 FARMINGTON, N.M. (UPI) — A small earthquake shook buildings over a wide area of northwestern New Mexico late Sunday, but caused only minor damage and no injuries.

Rodney Heese, Scott vice president for finance and administration for the company, said today the plant is safe.
 "We've had OSHA officials, state health officials and pure insurance company take cause level air pollution samples to measure the toxic qualities, and they have said we are within the legal limits."
 He said the company has continually improved the ventilation system to eliminate any problem.
 He conceded that the chemical involved can be toxic, but denied that dangerous levels had been reached in the plant.
 "I am not denying that people have become nauseous, but I am not personally aware of it," he said.
 He said Scott USA would cooperate with any agency which wants to take new air samples inside the building.
 "It, there was a problem, we'd be the first to correct it," he said.
 He said some of the reported incidents may have been caused by an outbreak of flu rather than poisoning from the fumes.
 He said one person complaining of illness had been sent to a specialist in Boise, who said that if she stopped smoking marijuana her problem would be corrected.

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Manila hijack pair give up

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Two Filipino gunmen, hijacked a Japanese jetliner today and threatened to kill 200 passengers aboard unless they were allowed to fly to Tokyo. They surrendered to police later when the Japanese refused them permission to land.
 Shortly after midnight Tuesday the hijackers, their motives unspecified, landed down near the Jagan Air Lines DCB at Manila airport, preceded by Philippine deputy police commander Gen. Gregorio Sider and Tourism Secretary Jose Asprasi.
 The "surrender" came after the hijackers released some 200 hostages from the Jagan bound flight in return for assurances that they could fly to Tokyo with the plane's crew.

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Valley obituaries

Katie M. Kaughlan
 BLISS - Katie Maud Kaughlan, 91, Bliss, died Friday in a Gooding nursing home.
 She was born July 29, 1884, at Berkeley Springs, W. Va. She lived there until 15 years old when she moved to Callington, with her niece, Mrs. Margo Brown. They moved to Bliss six years ago.
 During her working life, Mrs. Kaughlan owned and operated a drug store in Berkeley Springs. She is a member of the Presbyterian church, a life member of the Order of Eastern Star, a member of the Bliss Grange, a member of the Bliss Grange, a member of the Bliss Grange, a member of the Bliss Grange.
 Survivors include her niece, Mrs. Margo Brown, and her nephew, Mr. M. M. Brown, both of Berkeley Springs.

Guy Olin
 KIMBERLY - Guy Olin, 83, Kimberly area pioneer farmer, died Sunday afternoon at a Twin Falls nursing home after a short illness.
 Born in Cambridge, N. J., in 1886, Mr. Olin was married to Ellen O'Hagell at Burley on March 15, 1914. She died in April, 1972. Mr. Olin was a member of the El Korah Shrine Temple; the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge; the Scottish Rite, and was a 50 year Mason.
 He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Wise, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Helen Jane Hoops, Kimberly; Mrs. John Bliz, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Grace Fischer, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Kathryn Bradley, Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary with Rev. Darwin Seard of the Kimberly United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and until 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery.
 The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Crippled Children's Hospital.

Bette Steed Waddoups
 TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Donald M. (Bette Steed) Waddoups, 49, Twin Falls, died early today at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted in Sunnyside, Utah, White Mortuary, in charge of all local arrangements.

Aletta M. Albee
 TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Aletta M. Albee, 77, Twin Falls, Route 2, died Sunday afternoon at the Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending at White Mortuary.

Faye Erlene Lewin
 RUPERT - Mrs. Faye Erlene Lewin, 39, Rupert, died Sunday evening at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital at LaGrange, Idaho.
 She was born Nov. 11, 1930, at Baneroff, Ida., and attended schools there and the Rupert High School. She lived in Baneroff, Klamath, Minidoka and had lived in Rupert the last 10 years.
 On March 29, 1952, she married William R. Lewin at Rupert. Mrs. Lewin belonged to the Assembly of God Church.
 Survivors include her husband, Rupert; three sons, Richard C. Lewin, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Brent Lewin and Daniel Lewin, both Rupert; three daughters, Mrs. Jim (Kathy) Dye, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Ruth Lewin and Lori Lewin, both Rupert; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson, Lava, Idaho; two sisters, Mrs. Glen (Nancy) Tuttle, Centerville, Utah; and Mrs. Betty (Polina) Hill, Lava; three brothers, Richard, Nelson, and Dutch Nelson, Lava, and Eric Nelson, Washington.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Assembly of God Church by Rev. Don Blankenship. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church on hour prior to services Thursday. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mildred T. Graham
 BUIH - Mildred Thurman Graham, 69, Boise, former "Buhl" resident, died Sunday afternoon at a Boise nursing home after a long illness.
 She lived in Buhl for many years before moving to Boise.
 Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Parley Harmon, Castleford, and a brother, Woody Thurman, Buhl.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Relyea Funeral Chapel, Boise.

services
 RUPERT - Funeral services for Annie F. Wendt, 76, Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Hansen Cemetery.
 TWIN FALLS - Funeral services for Nellie E. Shelton, 77, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

briefs
 TWIN FALLS - Memorial services are planned in Riverside, Calif., for Kristeen Buck, 6, who died Jan. 3 of leukemia. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bick. Mrs. Bick is the former Nancy Frazier of Twin Falls, include the maternal grandparents, Richard A. Frazier, Buhl, and Annette Frazier, Twin Falls, and the great-grandmother, Mrs. Alice Rudolph, Twin Falls.

Now You Know
 By United Press International
 Hangovers are caused not so much by pure alcohol as by "congeners," the chemical substances added to alcoholic beverages to give them their characteristic flavor and aroma.

narrow escape
 CARLOTTA Riveras, 52, lies beneath a New York subway car Sunday after the apparently jumped in front of it. The train stopped with the first car halfway over her. The woman was taken to hospital for treatment of bruises, and then to another for psychiatric observation after being removed from beneath the car. (UPI)

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 Peggy Sparks; Mrs. James Brock; Sheila Lash; Mrs. J. J. Smith; Jimmie Smith; Thomas Kelley; Julia Ward; Virginia Hadden; Robert McGuire; Chad Clawson; Sam Smith; Dale Cole; Nemo Robinson; all Twin Falls.
 Bennie Abbott; Mrs. Warren Myers; Mrs. David Hall; Michael Hill; Mrs. Clara Fife; all Jerome; Mrs. John Faye; Mrs. Michael Lewis; Mrs. George Zimmers; Paul Riley; Mrs. Wayne Amoth; all Buhl; Irene Hagline; Mrs. Everett Lamp; both Filer; Mrs. Terry Ricks; Hazelton; Mrs. Roy Jessor; Derall Terry; both Kimberly; Bruce Berry; Marvin Johnson; Mrs. Darwin Dean; all Nevada; Mrs. Steven King; Pablo Ochoa, Jr.; both Paul; Judy Smith; Moscow; Paul Moyes; Eden; Sydelle Seal; Lloyd Kanard; Warren Mohrling; all Burley; Mrs. Gaylord Phillips; Heblum; Wendell Bailey; Gibson.
 Dismissed
 Mrs. Wilbur Larson; R-E Fells; Houston; Mrs. James Heiderman; Mrs. Alphonse Gramacho; Terisa White; Mrs. Doyle Satterwhite; Mrs. Chester Moore; Mrs. Jerry Moore; Mrs. Jerry Moore; Mrs. Jerry Moore.
 Mrs. Bradley Dick; Mrs. Warren Myers and daughter; all Jerome; William Fuller; Mrs. Danny Garrett; both Buhl; Mrs. Paul White; Mrs. Wayne Miller and daughter; all Hazelton; Sharon Dean; all Nevada; Dan Feuror Jr.; Bill Gidley; both Hansen; Jeanette Bean.
Casin Memorial
 Admitted
 Clyde Sandlan; Brian Jenks; Phillip McDonald; Mrs. Terry Spurgeon and Mrs. Andy Wilson; all Burley; Sharon Coker; Paul; Owen Osterlund; Debra; Mrs. Urvin Jenks; Oakley.
 Dismissed
 Adeline Beavers; Alice and Mrs. Tom Roberts; all Hazelton; Roseanne Hoggar and Mrs. Dean Jensen; both Rupert; and Molly Jenkins; Oakley.
Births
 Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, 4445 N. 1st St., Boise, and Mrs. Evelyn Boyd, Oakley.



Snow, cold grasp most of nation

By United Press International
 The long New Year's weekend, ended with chattering teeth in much of the nation today as a blast of Arctic cold air swept through the north and stretched into the southern Appalachians.
 The mercury nosedived in most of the northland and snow flurries even dusted portions of Florida.
 Temperatures plummeted to near zero or below in much of the Rockies, the Plains and the upper Midwest, although remaining well above Sunday morning temperatures which dipped to well below 20 below zero in many locations.
 Nine inches of snow fell on Coville, Wash., Sunday and up to 10 inches blanketed parts of the Cascade Mountains of Washington. Two inches of snow fell in Bismarck, N.D., Baker, Ore., and Mountain Home, Idaho.
 Travelers advisories were in effect today for all of Idaho and the northern portion of Nevada. Temperatures in Salt Lake City, Utah, were in the 30s along the Gulf Coast from southeast Texas into northern Florida. Snow flurries were reported in Pensacola, Fla., early Sunday.
 A fire in the southeastern Minnesota community of Viola early Sunday destroyed a rural home and forced Mr. and Mrs. Dean Worden to flee into subzero temperatures in their pajamas. Both were hospitalized in their condition.
 Snows and gusty winds chilled the Great Lakes region again. Heavy snows fell at Marquette, Mich., and a blizzard in Buffalo, N.Y., South Bend, Ind., Newburg, Mich., and Beckley, W. Va.
 Gustly winds and snow squalls triggered a major traffic accident on the New York thruway near Geneva Sunday. The second major pileup in two days, on Saturday, 32 cars plowed into each other.
 Flurries were the last remains of a storm that dumped nearly two feet of snow on other parts of New England. Very central Vermont was hardest hit with 22 inches at Stowe and more than a foot at Waterbury.
 Early morning temperatures ranged from 10 at Key West, Fla., to below zero at Vaucluse, Wis.

Andrus addresses solons

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 The governor called for passage of three land use bills similar to bills which he had proposed to the legislature last year.
 One of the proposals would require special hearings for projects with regional impact. Another would make state technical services and assistance available to local planners if they ask for it, and a third would require local governments to define subdivisions according to local needs, the governor said.
 "All would keep control at the local level," he said.
 Last year, Andrus proposed several pieces of land use legislation, but one measure which required local land use planning passed.
 The governor did not call for passage of at least two of the measures he proposed last year. One would have set a date by which local land use plans would have to be implemented. Another measure which the governor apparently decided not to try to pass this year would have allowed the state to plan the small percentage of state lands of particular historic or natural significance.

Police jail firebombing suspects

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Police announced today the arrest of two suspects in firebombings of several book stores and a neighborhood association in Barcelona, in what appeared to be the start of a possible "crackdown" on right-wing violence.
 The arrests were the first in a wave of right-wing bombings in the past few days and threats that began in late October.
 Interior Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne warned recently that "free lance vigilantes were a threat to the people and that we meant to crack down on them."
 Both the right and left are trying to pressure the first post-Franco government. Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro and Fraga have both promised to support various democratic reforms including ultimately an amnesty for political prisoners.

Andrus addresses solons

Andrus adopted a cautious position on the issue of collective bargaining for public employees. The position may not be to the liking of union supporters of the Democratic governor, but may be mild enough to appeal to legislators.
 "While I support the concept of public employee collective bargaining, I'd prefer a no-strike clause, because employees in the public sector already have the security provided by civil service protection and benefits," Andrus said.
 "However, we must also recognize that if a no-strike clause is provided, there must be an absolute guarantee that the employer and employee units will bargain continuously," in good faith," Andrus said.
 Last year, a collective bargaining proposal which did not pass the legislature would have allowed public employees to strike, following mediation procedures.
 Andrus did not say he would propose any collective bargaining bill, but did say, "There is a need for state guidelines and the machinery for public employee collective bargaining."
 He said he would propose a cost of living increase for state employees, as well as "substantial improvements" in the state's employee health insurance program and an increase in the formula for the cost of living for the state employee retirement system.

Warning that "we must maintain high moral standards for our young people, to keep the family unit as the strength of our civilization," Andrus said he would propose legislation to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors. He proposed that, although a license is denied to establishments that offer obscene entertainment and he said he has also asked the attorney general to require amendments to Idaho's existing obscenity statute to help it stand up to court decisions which have determined it to be unconstitutional.
 The governor also endorsed a proposal by the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs to broaden the definition of rape and provide specific criminal penalties against it.
 Regarding transportation, Andrus said the 55-mile per hour speed limit has saved lives and "should be strongly enforced, not only for passenger cars, but for large trucks as well. I am proposing enactment of legislation to accomplish that."
 He said, however, that the reduced speed limit and higher gasoline prices have "substantially reduced revenues to the Department of Highways." He said he would recommend in his budget address money for continued construction and "maintenance" programs, especially along Idaho's southern highlands.
 Andrus did call for expansion of senior citizens' programs. He asked that the legislature improve its senior citizen program, addressing "transportation, nutrition and homemaker services."
 He also asked that the circuit-breaker property tax relief for renters over 65 years old be extended from \$7,000 to \$7,500. For veterans, he said, he would recommend construction of a new wing to the existing veterans' home in Boise.
 On elections, Andrus urged careful consideration of a year by mail plan for the state's 25 presidential primary.
 Concerning his address, Andrus said, "in addition to the concerns for energy policy, natural resources and environmental protection, two hundred concerns should be uppermost in your deliberations this session. One is unemployment, the other is compassion for senior citizens struggling to make ends meet on small fixed incomes. Your concern should be manifested by prompt enactment of legislation to relieve the plight of both," he said.

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Answer...
 Phillips Lee Lewin writing in the New York Times said, "Today's children are immediate witnesses to the passing of Presidents and heroes as well as of family neighbors and pets. As fervently they would protect their children from fire, they cannot protect them from death."
 Showing moments of great significance with their parents and while bringing a sense of fulfillment and dignity," says Anne W. Wolf in her book, "Helping Your Children to Understand Death." The right place for children is at the very heart of the family—lies for the dead, throughout their ages, have had enormous importance for human beings and their lives, with an exception. "Most of us," she concludes, "even if we are not religious, seek to need some ritual, no matter how simple, to mark the moment of farewell."

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Governor enters 6th year in office

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus entered his sixth year in office this week in a political career paradoxical in Idaho.

For example, Andrus is a Democrat in a basically conservative state, but his landslide re-election in 1974 proved he wins Republican votes. He was reelected around sawmills and agribusiness in the lumber industry before going into politics, but has widespread support from environmentalists.

Andrus said he manages his balancing act by "standing firm on my convictions... and being honest with people."

"The people of Idaho are no dummies, they're very intelligent," he added. "Even these schools aren't carrying a college degree around in their hip pockets are astute, practical people. They want to be told the truth, whether they like it or not. I didn't make any promises I couldn't keep."

Since his inauguration on Jan. 4, 1971, Andrus said education, compassion for people who aren't able to take care of themselves and conservation have been his three main concerns.

Mitchell eyes plea

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, will try to get his plea to restore \$80,000 cut from funding for the 319th Anti-Terrorism Unit at Oregon heard early by the Idaho Legislature.

Mitchell said he intends to present his case today before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee and the Health and Welfare Committee of the Senate. He said both committees.

Mitchell commented the funds that were cut are needed for the alcoholic unit to stay open for the next six months.

Decision expected soon

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy expects to have a decision early this week on whether to prosecute or file for four banks that stayed open on a state holiday.

Leroy said he doubts he can prove the officials intended to violate state law requiring banks to close on a state holiday.

"It appears that this act and this problem may well have arisen simply and solely because the banks' staff instituted notice of the forthcoming holiday," Leroy said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus declared Dec. 26 a holiday on the day before Christmas. Deputy Finance Commissioner Mike Hennessey said officers from every bank in the state were warned by the Finance Department two days in advance that Friday would be a state holiday and banks were prohibited from remaining open.

Murphy moves office

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, received his Senate colleagues this morning in his new office, Room 356 of the Statehouse near the Senate Chambers.

Murphy said he was pleased with the move. "The old office was too far removed from the action to be of much use to me. Being adjacent to the Senate leadership has been my desire," he commented.

Minority Leader C. C. Chase and Assistant Minority Leader Robert Saxvik said they requested the expansion of the Democratic offices so Murphy's long legislative experience would be more available to them.

Murphy served four terms in the House and is in his third consecutive term in the Senate. He has served under seven different governors, the first Gov. Barzilla Clark in 1917.

3rd person arrested

BOISE (UPI) — The Ada County Sheriff's Department has arrested a third person in connection with Friday night's armed robbery of a Circle-K store.

Cassie Nesbitt, 18, of the Elyria, Ill. mobile-home court, was arrested Saturday on charges of armed robbery and possession of a stolen vehicle.

A 15-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl, both from Boise, were arrested earlier on similar charges.

The convenience store was robbed by two young women, one of whom was carrying a knife, sheriff's deputies said.

The two fled with \$11,000 in a stolen vehicle later found abandoned.

Nampa man wins bet

BOISE (UPI) — Nampa's Chuck Walters may not have outdone "Cool Hand Luke," but he did win a bet at a Boise bar Saturday by gobbling down 30 hard-boiled eggs, topped off with a glass of beer.

Inside a one-hour time limit, Walters won a bet he made with fellow employees with a minute to spare, but he didn't surpass "Cool Hand Luke's" record in the movie of eating 50 hard-boiled eggs in an hour.



Program scheduled

DR. AND Mrs. John Affleck will present the Twentieth Century Club program during a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club. The program, titled "Primitive vs. Modern Medicine," Dr. Affleck spent one year as a surgery resident under the direction of Dr. Christiaan Barnard at Groote Schuur Hospital, Capetown, South Africa.

Oregon Demo raps Ford

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rep. Al Ellman, D-Ore., takes the podium at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention two hours before President Ford criticized the President for deceiving the nation's farmers.

Ellman said, "The failure in America is confused and frustrated. He listens to the President but a free market for farm goods. And before he can turn around, the President is throwing an embargo on grain or soybeans."

the longshoremen or what William Simon is saying to the New York bankers or what Earl Butz is saying to the Russians. And then you have to trap him, that's personal politics into decisions that will make or break your business."

"We have a long way to go before we recover from the recession," Ellman added. "This Administration wants to convince you that big federal government is to blame for the country's stagnation, that by

cutting back federal programs inflation will somehow disappear, that by lifting regulations and giving tax breaks big business will be able to pull the nation out of the mud."

"These are the easy answers," he said. "But they don't answer the hard question of finding that delicate balance between the twin enemies of inflation and unemployment."

Driving conditions said hazardous throughout Gem

BOISE (UPI) — Driving conditions were hazardous throughout Idaho today, and fire chains were advised for safe travel over all mountain passes.

By road, this was the report from the State Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

State Highway 33, Bor. School Bend to New Meadows, snow floor, slight drifting Interstate 90, U. S. 10 Fourth of July Canyon to Lookout Pass, broken snow floor. State Highway 21, Idaho City to Lewiston, chains advised. Interstate 84, Mountain Home to Teton line, snow floor. State Highway 66, U. S. 206, Fairfield to Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, slight drifting. U. S. 20, Teton Falls to Wyoming line, snow floor. U. S. 20, Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, broken snow floor. U. S. 20, McCall to Idaho Falls, snow floor, slight drifting. U. S. 20, McCall to Idaho Falls, snow floor, slight drifting. U. S. 20, McCall to Idaho Falls, snow floor, slight drifting. U. S. 20, McCall to Idaho Falls, snow floor, slight drifting.


Sen. Church eyes Angola

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says he will do everything he can to stop "an American involvement in the Angolan civil war."

"We should get out of Angola," he said Sunday. "We have no vital interest in Angola that would justify an expenditure of \$30 million, which we've already sunk into that country."

Church, an unannounced contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke on Angola at two party luncheons in metropolitan Los Angeles.

He pledged to work to cut off U.S. funds to factions fighting in the African nation, suggesting that Vietnam had taught him "the realities of American involvement in the affairs of other nations."



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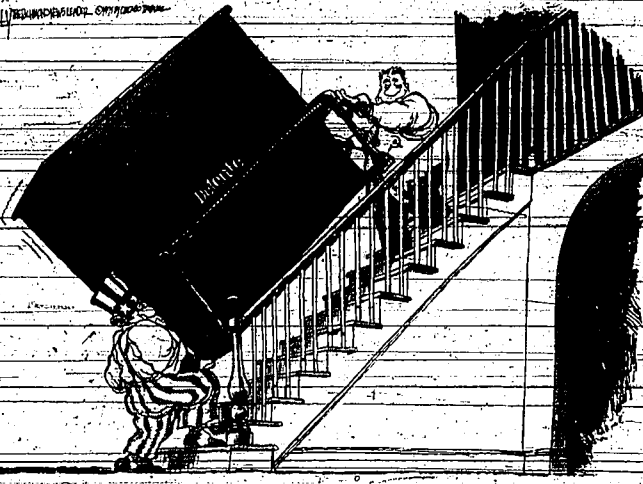
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CIA restructuring given boost

WASHINGTON — The assassination in Athens of Richard S. Welch, the CIA chief in Greece, has strengthened the case of administration officials now lobbying hard for major restructuring of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), but President Ford has not yet made any decision. Ford's own feelings about the CIA are to move cautiously, not rapidly, in any invention of new organizational structures for an agency that has been under constant and ruthless attack for more than one year. He wants to point the direction of his plans for changing the CIA in his Jan. 19 State of the Union message, but the details of any reorganization, major or minor, will come in a later and separate message to Congress. But while he studies a voluminous briefing book outlining the problems which he took with him on his vacation in Vail, the political and bureaucratic debate is growing more heated around him, with major differences in approach that he must contend with. The debate breaks down to a position for maximum change in the present CIA structure, vs. a position for minimum change, with Ford predictably leaning toward a middle position. The max-change position: The fact that Welch, one of the CIA's most respected intelligence analysts, had to die anything to do with covert operations but still was murdered in Athens as "a CIA man" has strengthened the max-change advocates who want the name itself of the 27-year-old agency changed. "We have to get rid of those three little letters, CIA," one longtime intelligence expert told us. "It's a long time ago, but the CIA was never ever overcame its totally unfair stigma as a

government-sanctioned international murder organization until it gave a new name." Along with name-changing, this max-change position would split the agency into three more or less independent parts: intelligence collection and analysis, operating out of CIA headquarters in suburban Langley; covert operations (sometimes called the "department of dirty tricks"), removed from Langley to a new, bureaucratic home that could give it genuine cover, and national estimates, which would provide the administration with regular estimates — based on the independent findings of both the analysts and the covert operations — of how other countries, particularly adversaries, may be expected to move. Presiding over this new set-up, according to the max-changers, would be George Bush, the CIA director-designate, working out of CIA headquarters in Langley but in New offices, possibly the White House itself, with cabinet rank. One high official, intimately connected with the max-change and still wary of intelligence, nightmare this country faces has now reluctantly come to favor a new organizational role for the new intelligence chief. By moving out of the Langley headquarters, this official believes Bush would be able to strengthen his oversight of beleaguered covert operations. Likewise, he could provide for more "rigorous and skeptical" questioning of the intelligence estimates than if they were at his elbow. As it is today, CIA Director William Colby — just as his predecessors — is tied into a very intimate detail of the planning and carrying out

of covert operations, and therefore has a natural stake in defending them from outside criticism. The only exception to this in past CIA directors was John McCone, who intentionally divorced himself from most covert operations (but even so did virtually nothing to police or oversee the dirty tricks department). Admittedly, the future of covert operations, such as the CIA's overzealous help for anti-Soviet factions in Angola, now hangs on a thin congressional thread. Nevertheless, if the decline of detente with the Soviet Union should continue, Congress might take a different view of covert operations in the future. One other advantage of the max-change position, say advocates, is that it would free the intelligence chief for closer, over-all supervision and involvement with the government's entire intelligence community, including the Defense Intelligence Agency, separate service intelligence units, and the huge, super-secret National Security Agency (NSA), the nation's huge electronic eyes and ears. In some old hands in the CIA, this max-change position goes much too far and might add a new, heavy layer of demoralization to the thoroughly demoralized CIA. They favor the min-change position, leaving the CIA pretty much as is but accepting and even courting the oversight provisions both inside the CIA, through a strengthened inspector general, and in Congress. Choosing the proper course for this country's vital intelligence service won't be easy for Gerald R. Ford, but few decisions he makes as President carry so high a responsibility for the country's future.

With detente's demise, Cold War II under way

WASHINGTON — As 1976 begins, detente is dead. The second cold war is under way. Every partisan of peace wishes otherwise — that the spirit of superpower cooperation could be revived quickly — but it is dangerous to act as if their wishes were reality. The moment of history in which one set of leaders might have turned the world permanently from war has slipped away. It serves no purpose to pretend that the moment is still with us; on the contrary, we must adjust a new policy that will make such a moment possible soon again. What evidence do we have that Cold War II has begun? After solidifying World War II gains at Helsinki, the Soviets promptly reneged on their vague promises of increased human freedom, and increased their demands for ideological discipline among Communists everywhere. They pressed for a takeover of a NATO country, Portugal, and when that failed, the Soviets hired this century's Hessians — Communist Cubans — to help replace Portugal as the colonial power in Angola. As to strategic arms limitation, which was the centerpiece of detente, the Soviets have violated our understandings of their limitations, corroding the spirit of trust that might have made genuine progress possible. Who caused the death of detente? Senatorial protection of weakness in 1973, followed by the collapse in Southeast Asia, helped speed detente's demise. The hubris of American doves commingled with the suspiciousness of American hawks to make it politically unwise to take more risks for peace, we had no leaders capable of overcoming the weakness of the Left and the wariness of the Right. But the victim cannot be the villain. Detente was killed by the Soviet inability to resist the exploding anti-weakness pressure that we could not be outstripped in the race to "win" a nuclear war. Our forgotten weapon: the yearning of human beings in the strangest places for political freedom, which democracy permits and communism prevents. Wouldn't it be easier to patch up the old detente than to go through a second cold war? Certainly. If the choice were ours — but it is not. What currently passes under the name of detente is the Soviet's opening offensive in the Cold War II. If we respond intelligently and firmly, with the most up-to-date linkage we can establish, a treaty of genuine detente — to give the next set of leaders that moment of power, parity and mutual respect needed to begin again the process of peace.

No, appeasement rarely appeases. But we must not be trapped into responding at the time and in the place our opponents choose; we must apply pressure in a way that gains the initiative and gets results. The strategy that ended the last cold war and brought about the recent detente was like this. In the final, crucial, tactical challenge: to link arms control advances to economic reward; to negotiate from strength; and then to make a deal at the summit for parity with a respectful Communist world. But Kissinger is not doing that now: he is putting out fires or trying to. In the Cold War I, "win" which will never lead us to a new detente. He clings to the strategy that the old detente — "His" detente — still exists, and needs only a little patching up to do the trick. Like most generals, he steadfastly fights the previous war. What weapons do we have to fight Cold War II through to a new detente?



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Our new weapon: Both the opposing superpower and the Third World are desperate for one commodity our system produces in abundance — food. Our old weapon: a technology capable of proving we cannot be outstripped in the ability to "win" a nuclear war. Our forgotten weapon: the yearning of human beings in the strangest places for political freedom, which democracy permits and communism prevents. Wouldn't it be easier to patch up the old detente than to go through a second cold war? Certainly. If the choice were ours — but it is not. What currently passes under the name of detente is the Soviet's opening offensive in the Cold War II. If we respond intelligently and firmly, with the most up-to-date linkage we can establish, a treaty of genuine detente — to give the next set of leaders that moment of power, parity and mutual respect needed to begin again the process of peace.

Thought for today

- What man does for others, not what they do for him, gives him immortality. — Daniel Webster, American statesman. Find your place and hold it; find your work and do it. And put everything you've got into it. — Edward Bok, American philanthropist. You give, but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give. — Khalil Gibran, Lebanese author. Life is the game that must be played; this truth at least, good friends, we know: so live and laugh, nor be dismayed as one by one, the phantoms go. — Edwin A. Robinson, American biblical scholar.

Between gargles, think

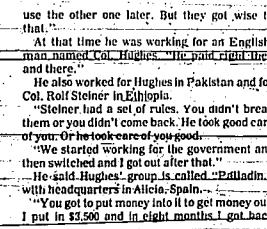
WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission, casting itself in the role of Zeus, climbed to the top of a paper Olympus last week and hurled a thunderbolt down. The thunderbolt struck dear old Listerine and set some thoughts in motion. These are old thoughts, not new ones — in a presumptively free society, what are the necessary and proper powers of government? How should these powers be exercised? Thomas Jefferson, of whom we will be hearing a great deal in 1976, summed up his answer in a certain Men are endowed, he said, with certain unalienable rights, and that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men. Until this hour and minute, it had not been supposed that the unalienable rights of man embraced a right to be protected against the misleading advertising of a mouthwash. Sie transi gloria mundi. The whole business is astounding. The Warner-Lambert Company began making Listerine in 1821. The product caught on. Years passed but early in 1969 the makers of Listerine did a terrible thing. You would not believe their peridy. It is almost beyond belief. These criminals — steal yourself! — these criminals began running ads with Listerine. Fight back with Listerine! Nothing can make you cold-proof. . . . For fewer colds, milder colds, try this: Get plenty of rest. Watch your diet. Garlic twice a day with full-strength Listerine. Well! The FTC was shocked to the marrow of its bureaucratic bones. On June 27, 1972, the commission filed a complaint. An administrative law judge Alvin L. Berman by name, heard dozens of witnesses. Experts came and went. Lawyers volleyed. Witnesses testified. The record ran to thousands of pages. Judge Berman found Listerine guilty as charged. The ads were illegal, unjust, misleading, deceptive, and besides all that, they had sold a trillion quarts of Listerine.

Talented mercenary jobless, wants work

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jim Rangel is among the unemployed and wants work. "He's very good at his job and usually gets top dollar." Rangel, 29, is a mercenary, a professional gun-for-hire. His assets are a considerable knowledge of weapons and explosives, parachute jumping, killing and the ability to train others to do them well. He says his faults are a bad temper and a lot of hate. But hate helps in his work. "I guess it was the way I was brought up," he said. "I'm Mexican-American from a small town in Wyoming. There was a lot of prejudice. I went in the Army early." It was there that he got to Boys Town until I was 21. I couldn't talk. Rangel spent 9 1/2 years in the Army, more than 33 months in Vietnam. He was with Special Forces, transferring to the 101st Airborne and then the 1st Infantry. Two days after he left the Army, he said, he signed to go to Africa as a mercenary. "I wanted to go back to Nam," he said. "But I took the physical and couldn't pass. So, I said hell with it. "A major I know approached me then and asked me if I wanted to do the same type of thing. He gave me \$2,500 in cash and a plane ticket and I was on my way. "Rangel said he didn't know who he was working for other than "the Major." "I went to Africa and then they put me in Arabia. No women, no booze." He taught parachute training," he said. "At this time I finally found out I was working for something called the Arab Republic of Nations. I was getting paid very good money. "I got along with the people. I speak Arabic — I learned it in Special Forces — and look like an Arab." Rangel is in college working on a degree in fire sciences. He's been in it off and on for seven years. "I have a damn good job offer, too. It isn't the money — I've had everything and I've lost everything. I went down to Mexico and blew everything I had." But, he said, he can't stay put. "I will have been back two years in April. "He worked in Jordan training the El Fatah. He once signed up with Israel and fought in the Sinai. "They didn't want to pay me enough and I went to work for the Arabs. "I used to get paid by the hour. I learned that in Vietnam. "That means, he said, you bring sort of evidence of the kill from night sorties into enemy territory. "Bring back a hand and get paid on the spot. Sometimes we would bring back two hands and

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In its order, the commission affirmed Judge Berman's decision. The advertising had created a "lingering false belief" and that false belief "must be dispelled." The public interest requires relief. So Listerine must spend \$10 million on advertising that will include this notice: "Contrary to prior advertising, Listerine will not help prevent colds or sore throats or lessen their severity."



use the other one later. But they got wise to that. At that time he was working for an Englishman named Col. Hughes, who paid right then and there. He also worked for Hughes in Pakistan and for Col. Rolf Steiner in Ethiopia. "Steiner had a set of rules. You didn't break them or you didn't come back. He took good care of you. He took care of you good. "We started working for the government and then switched and I got out after that." He said Hughes' group is called "Paladin," with headquarters in Alicante, Spain. "You got to put money into it to get money out. I put in \$3,500 and in eight months I got back \$37,000," he said. "Why does he do it?" "I'll do it until I get all this hate out of me. I guess I might be least content in my temper." "The main reason is I have to go back and see the blood. Still got to stay loose. "All my life I was taught if you want something, go fight for it. I've fought for everything I had. "Rangel says he isn't political, but would say he is left of center in his feelings. "This country has got to change one way or the other. I go down to Main St. and I see all these people. I get this feeling and I can't be part of that. "Something's got to be done.

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Reagan takes road show to New Hampshire stage

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan's road show opened in New Hampshire today and President Ford's bid for renewal of his run in the White House took him to St. Louis to talk with farmers.

Reagan was to fly to Manchester, N.H., this afternoon for his first three days of primary campaigning. He planned stops in at least 17 isolated and mostly conservatively-leaning hamlets.

Even before his arrival, Ford backers were criticizing the former California governor's most controversial proposal, to cut \$50 billion worth of federal projects and return their jurisdictions to the states. Ford supporters raised the prospect of increased local taxes as a result of Reagan's proposal.

Ford addressed the American Farm Bureau Federation in St. Louis today. Although the trip was billed as "nonpolitical," it was considered unlikely Ford would hurt his campaign by defending his farm policy at the convention and discussing affairs of state at a meeting of regional news executives.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, told UPT Ford has been hurt politically among farmers because of last year's temporary embargo on grain sales to Russia and Poland. But Butz said the President will be in a good spot politically by November and would get above 60 per cent of the farm vote if he runs against Hubert Humphrey.

White House chief of staff Richard Cheney said Sunday he did not think Ford's approval of cover-to-aid to a pro-West faction in

the Angola civil war would hurt the President and neither would portrayals of Ford as accident prone. "I think the American people always have had a bit of sense of humor about their political leadership," Cheney said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

As usual, Democrats were campaigning all over the country, with some attaching their hopes to the first balloting of the year two weeks from today in Iowa precinct caucuses and a year later in Mississippi caucuses.

Fred Harris, who traveled cross country in a camper last summer, revived that low-cost, publicly-laden mode of transport Sunday for three days of campaigning in Iowa. McDermott, he called for an end to corporate oil monopolies and creation of a public energy corporation.

In Charles City, Iowa, Sunday, Birch Bayh called for "new leadership that can make America again a leader in good fiscal and monetary policy. Bayh proposed an additional \$4 to \$5 billion tax cut in 1976 and more private service jobs with an emphasis on quick-start projects.

Sargent Shriver campaigned in Tapscott, Miss., Sunday, saying, "The most important thing we have to do in the next four to eight years is unify America. This country has to decide what's important and then set out to achieve agreed-on goals."

Two polls this weekend showed dissatisfaction among the public. An NBC poll showed a majority of Americans are angry at the federal government and worried about the economy, although 67 per cent have "quite a lot" of confidence in the nation's future.

Fifty-one per cent expressed approval of the way Ford is doing his job, but 55 per cent had little confidence in his handling of the economy.

A poll of 800 New Hampshire residents taken for the Douglas Bicentennial Commission showed 61 per cent felt none of the

presidential candidates is talking about "the real economic problems" and 54 per cent think both parties are in favor of big business rather than the "average worker."

Air Angola views

RICHARD Cheney, left, White House chief of staff, said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the White House is "encouraged" by a call in the Soviet Union newspaper Pravda for an end to the Soviet intervention in Angola. On NBC's "Meet the Press," Dr. John A. Marcus, right, University of California professor, said attempts to define the war in Angola as "pro-Communist" or "anti-Communist" are "superficial." (UPI)

Recruiting halts

BOSTON (UPI) — The White House and the CIA, denied that story.

Recruiting and training in the United States of American veterans for mercenary operations in Angola has "come to an abrupt halt," the Christian Science Monitor reported today.

This is the apparent result of publication of an article in this newspaper late last week detailing these covert activities. The Monitor said in a front-page story. The article received wide publicity and is believed to have prompted an urgent, high-level reassessment and clampdown.

The Monitor last week published a story that 300 mercenaries had been "indirectly" recruited and trained by the CIA in the United States and sent to Angola to fight for pro-western forces. It said another contingent was being trained at Fort Benning in

Fat, oil content listing ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "vegetable oil" and "dry" and "dry" administration said today all foods containing fats or oils will have to list on the label exactly what kind of oil or fat is involved so consumers will know what they are getting.

The phrase "vegetable oil" for instance, will no longer be enough; it will have to be followed by an explanation of "corn oil" or "soybean oil" or whatever it really is.

"Consumers will not be better able to follow doctors' orders to restrict certain kinds of fats and oils in the diet," said FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt. "They will also be able to select the fats and oils they wish to consume for health and religious reasons and personal preference."

He also said consumers "have a basic right to know the source of fats and oils in the foods they eat and have overwhelmingly requested that the labeling of fats and oils be more specific. This is a major addition to the agency's policy of providing more informative food labeling."

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Mother says pressures may change action

LANTANA, Fla. (UPI) — Mrs. Rose Kennedy says her 85-year-old mother, Edith Ward Kennedy, D.Mass., may be forced to run for President this year despite promises he has made to her that he would not.

president this year," the 85-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy family said in an interview published Sunday in the "National Enquirer," a weekly tabloid. "I don't want

him to, but the pressures may force him."

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Kennedy image scored in book

LANTANA, Fla. (UPI) — The World War II Navy war hero image of the late President John F. Kennedy, enhanced in a dramatic movie, is not all it's cracked up to be, according to a new book. "Kennedy was really a lackluster naval officer and a mediocre PT boat skipper," the book charges. "The first condensed installment of the book, 'The Search for JFK,' appeared Sunday in the National Enquirer. It is written by Clay Blair Jr., former Saturday Evening Post editor and novelist, and his wife, Joan. "In his first encounter with enemy surface vessels (Kennedy) disobeyed proper procedure and led his crew into action without having fired at the enemy," the Blairs wrote.

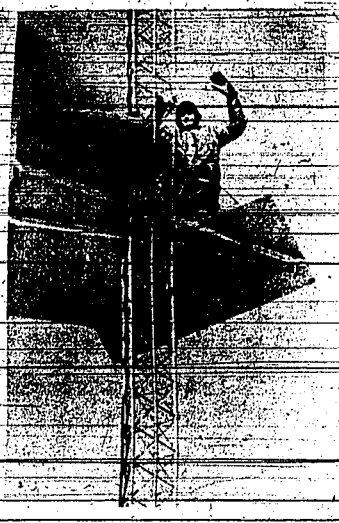


ROSE KENNEDY eyes 'pressures'

Miss Good sends out 'warning'

SAGHAPAPAO, Calif. (UPI) — Sandra Good, a Charles Manson follower jailed for plotting to send threatening letters, has warned that injury and death await those who pollute the environment. "Miss Good, former roommate of would-be presidential assassin Lynette Fromme, released during the weekend a handwritten statement through a visitor with the intention that it be made public. She and Manson, "family" associate Susan Murphy were charged with conspiring to mail 171 death letters to government officials and businessmen they consider enemies of the cultural environment. "The statement was written on yellow legal paper by Miss Good, 31, in the third person. In it she said that after Miss Fromme was arrested Sept. 3 for threatening President Ford with a pistol, authorities "raided" their apartment and seized some 3,000 "sealed letters to corporate executives around the country."

"She said the letters were stamped 'International People's Court of Retribution,' which she described as a "court of assassins of some 2,000 people throughout the world who love the earth, the children, the working people and their own lives." "The sealed letters "were not as friendly" as the statement, Miss Good said. "Members of the 'court,' the statement said, "have been silently watching executives and their wives of companies and industries that in any way harm the air, water land and wildlife.



Protests

RON RIECH, Weare, N.H., protesting the use of nuclear power, climbed a 170-ft. weather tower Sunday, built a plywood platform two-thirds of the way up tower, and unfurled a banner reading, "Split wood, not atoms." The banner was blown down by freezing winds coming off the Atlantic Ocean. The tower is at the site of a proposed \$1.5 billion nuclear plant.

Florida family arrives home safe

SATIAJITE BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Robert L. Woods is an unflappable man, but finding himself facing machete-wielding Cubans at the other end is not a pleasant experience. "I never been at the dangerous end of 50-caliber machine guns before and I didn't really like it very much." His wife, Jane, is pretty cool in an emergency, too. She was at the helm of their 58-foot sailing yacht, Venture, when a Cuban patrol boat pulled up, stern with guns pointing. "I just called 'Bob,'" she said. "The other crewmen of the Venture, sons David, 16, Daniel, 17 and Pete, 16, also took the incident in stride. "Pete went below to get his high school Spanish dictionary to help interpret. "I had a pretty difficult time understanding them," he said. "The 48-year-old Woods, owner of a chain of food service firms in Wisconsin and partner in a Florida condominium project, told of their experiences at the hands of the Cubans, who held them and their yacht for three days. "The Venture had sailed the edge to the northeast Cuban coast Dec. 29. The family freed after questioning and the intervention of the Swiss embassy in Cuba, docked at their home here Sunday night. Woods said they were halted about six miles from the lighthouse of Punta San Juan while sailing through the Old Bahamas Channel. They were allowed to remain aboard the Venture until Dec. 31. "During that time, Wood said, he had his sons keep the Cuban seamen busy on deck while he sent an emergency radio message under the cover of a storm set with volume turned up. "Two officials questioned them aboard, and the last (Dec. 31) Woods said he asked if the Swiss embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Cuba, had been notified. "One of the officials said, 'Right now, this is the embassy, right on this boat.'" Woods recalled. "The family was taken in a hurricks in a fishing village where they dined on rice, roast pork, biscuits and avocado. They returned to the fishing boat to spend the night. "I began to wonder if I would ever see our boat again," said Woods, who would bill the fancy yacht himself.

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AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT NO. 2

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

AMERICAN FALLS REPLACEMENT DAM PROGRAM

1. WHY IS IT NECESSARY TO REPLACE THE AMERICAN FALLS DAM?

The Bureau of Reclamation has concluded that the Dam no longer meets the Bureau of Reclamation's standards of safety. The Bureau concluded that portions of the Dam are in advanced stages of deterioration of the concrete due to alkali-aggregate reaction.

The principal point of concern of the Bureau is the present lack of cohesion or bond at the construction lift lines which creates the possibility that portions of the Dam might not be able to resist shearing or sliding down stream under the thrust of the Reservoir.

The Bureau first placed a storage restriction on the Dam in 1964. This restriction provided that no winter storage where ice existed could occur in the top eight feet. An additional restriction was placed in 1972 whereby no storage could occur in the top eleven feet at anytime.

2. WHO MADE THE DETERMINATION?

The Chief Engineer of the Office of Design and Construction of the Bureau of Reclamation, Denver, Colorado, first determined that the Dam no longer met the Bureau's standard of safety. This was in 1964.

Bechtel Corporation was retained by American Falls Reservoir District in 1965 to review the findings of the Bureau. Bechtel supported the Bureau's conclusions.

A "Non-Federal Review Board" comprised of Dr. Davis, Mr. Hines, and Dr. Chadwick was appointed. This Board concluded in 1968 that the condition of the concrete portion of the Dam was such that rehabilitation or replacement was essential.

Subsequently, a Board of consultants consisting of Messrs. Chadwick, Cook and Dr. Carlson was retained by the Spacelanders and reported that the design proposed by Bechtel for replacement of the Dam was sound.

3. WHAT RIGHT DOES THE BUREAU HAVE TO MAKE SUCH A DETERMINATION?

The Bureau of Reclamation is an agency of the United States Government which owns the Dam and is charged with the responsibility of its safety.

4. WHY ISN'T THE DAM BEING REPLACED BY THE BUREAU OF RECLAMATION?

The existing contract between the USA and American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 which contains a provision to the effect generally that, "No liabilities shall accrue against the United States arising by reason of shortages and quantity of water available, resulting from failure of facilities of the project, whether or not attributable to negligence of agents of the United States or other causes of whatsoever kind."

Advice was received from our congressional delegation representing Idaho that we could expect a period of ten to twelve years before the project could be authorized and appropriations made.

The Board was also advised that there are literally millions of dollars of authorized, but unfunded, Bureau projects in other parts of the Nation.

5. WHY DO WATER USERS ABOVE THE MILNER-GOODING CANAL WHO CANNOT RECEIVE WATER FROM AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR HAVE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE COST OF A REPLACEMENT DAM?

It became apparent in the 1920's that the water in Magic Reservoir and the Big and Little Wood Rivers was vastly insufficient to irrigate the lands which had Magic Reservoir water or decreed water apportionment.

late 1920's for the purpose of "acquiring storage space" in American Falls Reservoir.

The contracts entered into in 1927, and subsequently, provide in essence, that:

"It is one of the objects of this contract to provide each irrigable acre of the Big Wood or the Little Wood or Magic Reservoir are deemed to agree that the water from those sources may be used on old lands above the main canal, and to accept in lieu of water from those sources, an equal amount of water from American Falls storage and other sources available to the District, either directly or indirectly."

To carry out this object it is agreed that:

"The owners of the old lands below the canal who are entitled to water from the Big Wood or the Little Wood or Magic Reservoir are deemed to agree that the water from those sources may be used on old lands above the main canal, and to accept in lieu of water from those sources, an equal amount of water from American Falls storage and other sources available to the District, either directly or indirectly, so far as possible, with the old lands below the canal; and in the water supply made available under the contract."

6. IN A DRY WATER YEAR, HOW MUCH WATER WOULD WATER USERS IN AMERICAN FALLS

NOTICE OF HEARINGS

HEARINGS WILL BE HELD ON THE QUESTION OF THE REPLACEMENT OF AMERICAN FALLS DAM AS FOLLOWS:

1. January 7, 1976 at 2:00 o'clock p.m. at the Shoshone Sales Yard, Shoshone, Idaho.

2. January 8, 1976 at 2:00 o'clock p.m. at the Gooding Grange Hall, South Main Street, Gooding, Idaho.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT NO. 2

RESERVOIR DISTRICT NO. 2 BE ENTITLED TO WITH THE RESTRICTION OF STORAGE OF 1/2 NOW IMPOSED BY THE BUREAU?

If there were no substantial spring flood flows and we relied only on storage in the restricted area, the total amount of acre-feet we would be entitled to would be 266,667 acre-feet.

Records indicate that we have averaged drawing 500,000 acre-feet per year from 1970 to 1974. Thus, in a dry year, we could expect to receive no more than approximately one-half of the usual water supply. This could mean one-half delivery over the entire season or a full supply for one-half of the irrigation season.

7. WHY HAVE WE HAD AN AMPLE WATER SUPPLY FOR IRRIGATION THE PAST TWO YEARS WITH SUCH RESTRICTION?

Three years ago it was necessary for the District to purchase water from other Spacelanders to complete the season. The past two years represented years with near peak all-time highs insofar as the snow pack and water supply were concerned.

8. HOW ARE THE COSTS OF THE REPLACEMENT DAM TO BE REPAID AND BY WHOM?

The costs of the replacement dam are to be repaid pursuant to some rather complicated formulas depending upon the actual costs of construction incurred.

Basically, however, Idaho Power Company will pay \$19,550,000 plus all the costs of the Water Quality Facilities and one-half of the total cost of \$22,000,000. The remaining Spacelanders will pay the balance.

9. WHAT IS THE AMOUNT OF THE

BOND AUTHORIZATION AND WHAT IS THE SHARE OF REPAYMENT BY AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT NO. 2?

The amount of the bond authorization is \$4,750,000. Based upon the bond authorization, Idaho Power Company will pay \$2,265,733 and the other Spacelanders will pay the sum of \$2,484,267, (approximately) American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 - the owner of 25.25% percent of the storage space in the Reservoir, the District's share of repayment is the principal sum of \$5,125,707 which sum will be repaid over the period of 40 years together with interest.

10. WHAT IS THE TOTAL ESTIMATED COST OF THE REPLACEMENT DAM AND WHY IS THE BOND AUTHORIZATION HIGHER THAN THE ESTIMATE?

The total estimated costs of the Replacement Dam, made by Bechtel in October, 1975, including the road on dam, Bureau facilities, oxygen facilities, shock lock, hydroelectric system, fish and wildlife, interest on Spacelanders reimbursements, construction insurance, Bureau Review, borrow area costs, bond discount and legal, litigation, election, printing, trustee, and miscellaneous is the sum of \$40,659,000. This figure contains built-in contingencies in the construction phase and includes any adjustments to the amount of the bond discount and other financing costs.

In addition to the "built-in" contingencies, a further contingency of \$4,000,000 was added to the estimate, based primarily on delay in construction or further inflationary factors.

The reason that the bond authorization is higher than the estimate is that if these additional costs occur, during construction, it is easier and far less expensive to issue the additional bonds than it would be to initiate new bond proceedings for the increase, if any, which occurs.

11. WILL ALL OF THE BONDS BE SOLD IF THE BIDS FOR REPLACEMENT ARE LESS THAN THE AMOUNT OF THE AUTHORIZATION?

Only the amount of bonds will be sold which are necessary to raise the money to meet the obligations actually incurred.

12. WHAT WILL THE COST BE PER ACRE OR PER CITY LOT, ANNUALLY, AND HOW WILL THIS BE DETERMINED?

It is not possible to accurately state what the cost per acre or per city lot at this time will be, because until construction is completed and the bonds are sold, this can only be conjecture.

The amount to be assessed per acre or per city lot will be determined by the Board of Directors at a meeting or the Board acting as a Board of Assessment where Assessment of Benefits will be fixed and all water users will have an opportunity to be heard.

13. YOUR ANSWER TO QUESTION 12 ABOVE DOES NOT ANSWER MY QUESTION. WHAT WILL IT COST?

The Board is not trying to be evasive, but the best that the Board can do is give you an estimate based upon ASSUMPTIONS. If it is ASSUMED that the total authorized bond issue is necessary and that all the bonds are sold and based upon the ASSUMPTION that the interest rate is 8.0% - the probable cost, annually, could be:

- Old Lands - \$3.70 per acre
- New Lands - \$6.72 per acre
- River Right Lands (average) - \$1.37 per acre
- City Lots - \$5.00 - \$9.00 per lot

14. WILL OUR ANNUAL O AND M CHARGES ON THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE AMERICAN FALLS REPLACEMENT DAM BE INCREASED?

Yes, because of environmental regulations it will be necessary to provide facilities to insure that the dissolved oxygen content of the water leaving the dam will contain not less than six parts per million oxygen content.

Facilities have been engineered to accomplish this.

The proposed contracts provided that the maximum exposure of the Spacelanders, exclusive of Idaho Power Company is the sum of \$2,500.00 annually. This could mean an assessment as much as \$ 16 per acre per year. However, it is the opinion of the engineers that this sum is "an outside figure" and that the probabilities of an assessment to meet that maximum exposure are minimum.

15. WHAT IS THE PLAN OF OPERATION DURING THE CONSTRUCTION PHASE?

A plan of operation has been approved by the Bureau. This plan is based on a start of construction in June, 1976. The plan provides that beginning in the spring of 1977, upstream storage and water releases will be coordinated to attempt to empty the Reservoir to in-flow equal outflow condition not later than September 15, 1977.

The plan provides that refilling of the Reservoir should commence by November 1, 1977.

The plan of operation also provides that tentative water release schedules will be reviewed periodically to make adjustments for added snow pack, later rains, dry weather, abnormal temperatures, or other factors.

16. SINCE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT NO. 2 HAS NO NATURAL FLOW RIGHTS AND ONLY STORAGE RIGHTS DURING THIS PERIOD OF TIME WILL THERE BE ANY WATER AVAILABLE FOR USE IN AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT NO. 2 AFTER SEPTEMBER 15, 1977 AND UNTIL THE FOLLOWING STORAGE SEASON?

Yes. The water users below American Falls Dam and Reservoir have stated they are willing to share on a prorata basis (based upon acreage) all of the stream flow below American Falls Dam when the storage water has been exhausted.

17. WHEN IS THE ELECTION AND WHO CAN VOTE?

The election is presently scheduled for January 13, 1978.

Every resident, holder of title, or possessor of title or interest located and subject to assessment within the American Falls Reservoir District No. 2, or the wife or husband of such holder of title or evidence of title.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT NO. 2 AND THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF BIG WOOD CANAL COMPANY SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT AND URGE YOU TO VOTE "YES" AT THE ELECTION.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Here is one woman who was delighted to read the letter signed, PREFERERS SKIRTIS!
I hate women in trousers. I never wear pants unless, of course, I plan to climb a tree.
Women who claim that pants are more comfortable must have been brainwashed by those money-hungry fashion designers.
What kind of an excuse is, "They hide the run in my stockings."
And as for the excuse, "They keep my legs warm," a long dress will do the same thing.
"PREFERERS SKIRTIS" did deflate me somewhat, however. Men are always exceptionally nice to me. They always open doors for me and treat me with respect, and here I thought it was just me. Now I realize that perhaps it was because I was wearing a dress. Oh, well, I don't care, as long as they keep doing it.
And by the way, Abby, you don't look very good in pants suits. I know, because I've seen you.

FEMININE

Writer hates pants suits



DEAR FEM: Sorry about that. I never wear pants suits for public appearances. However, I do wear them for climbing trees and traveling.

DEAR ABBY: I think my brother's wife has developed more than a casual interest in my husband. He and my brother have been best buddies for years, and we have been a friendly foursome ever since their marriage two years ago. Agnes (her real name) used to be quiet, demure little thing, but lately she's become a fiery, aggressive little serpent. She always has an off-color joke to tell, and lately she's been suggesting that we switch partners when we drive somewhere so she can sit next to my husband. That leaves me with my brother. (Big thrill!)
I notice Agnes pops in only when my husband is home, which indicates that she comes here to see him—not me. Now she wants us to take our vacations together. I'm against it. My husband has given her no encouragement, whatsoever, and my brother either doesn't catch on or doesn't care.
How can I cool the foursome friendship without being obvious?

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: What's wrong with being obvious? Tell your husband that you think Agnes has designs on him, and you'd like to head off trouble. Find another couple to get chummy with and slowly see less of Agnes and brother. And if Agnes suggests switching or vacationing together, graciously but firmly veto it.

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago you wrote in your column that a retired person should write at least one personal letter a day. You said it would pay big dividends. I took your advice, and it worked! Now, I correspond with at least a dozen old friends. The mail is the highlight of my day. Great medicine for an old man living alone!
I keep in touch with former schoolmates and some relatives who live far away. And at 81, I still have quite a few left. I even correspond with a 90-year-old lady who was my mother's housekeeper and has known me since I was a child.

Pass this on to your readers, Abby. It has done me a world of good, and it's worth mentioning from time to time.
GEORGE IN GA.

DEAR GEORGE: By George, I will!
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclosure stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Jacoby explains his transfer

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By Oswald & James Jacoby
The answer: It that he did not. The idea of a two-level many reader questions about the Jacoby transfer bid that I promised to discuss in the first of this year.
Jim: "Basically, it is a device to enable a notrump partner's suit. (Do you have a question response to one notrump is for the experts? Write "Ask Slayman and ask opener" to the Jacobys' care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will respond to your questions. Official and guaranteed! It stamps self-addressed least five hearts while the envelopes are enclosed. The two heart response most interesting questions guaranteed at least five will be used in this column." Oswald: "Thus, if I open JACOBY, MODERN)

Buhl man marries Washington woman

BOHI—Marilyn Louise Conover and Jeffrey Ross Wolf were married in a Dec. 6 ceremony in the drawing room of the Daughters of the American Revolution home, Seattle, Wash. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Conover. Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Col. (USAF) ret. J and Mrs. Ross W. Wolf, P.O. Orchard, Wash.
Mrs. Stephen E. Jewell, 1017 W. Walla, Wash., sister of the bride, and Betsy Anderson, Seattle, were bridal attendants. Kathy McKamey, Seattle, was maid of honor.
Glen R. West, Charlotte, N.C., served as best man. Gene A. Peterson, and R. Scott Wands, both Seattle, were ushers.
Following a wedding trip to Kauai, Hawaii, the couple lives at 2637 N.W. 63rd St., Seattle. The bride is a senior at the University of Washington studying occupational therapy at the School of Rehabilitation Medicine. The bridegroom is employed by Factory Mutual Insurance Co., Bellevue, Wash.

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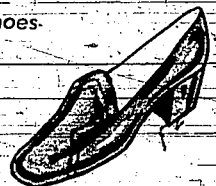
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Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am 11 years old and cannot swallow even the finest pill. My mother gives me vitamins, only just about choke on them. Do you think you could answer me and help? — J.B.

You are a young reader with an old problem.

You don't mention having trouble swallowing other things various foods and candy, for example. We don't think there's anything seriously wrong with you. Some grownups have the same problem with pills, and they just have to learn to overcome it.

For now, you can ask your mother if the vitamins she is giving you are available in liquid form. Some are. Others are available in the form of soft capsules.

You are probably nervous about the vitamin pills because to you they seem like just another medicine. This nervousness can cause your throat to reject the pill.

You should try to overcome the swallowing problem because the time may come when you'll need medicine that is available only in tablet form. A glass of water, swallowed with the pill placed at the back of the tongue, is the best way to take such tablets. Take a drink first, then a drink with the pill. Drink slowly, continuously.



Young man, old problem

Vitamins are best taken with meals in any way. This should be of some help. Chew some food, then pop in the tablet and go right on chewing.

There are five ways to overcome this. Find the way best suited to you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have read that some people are born with a lack of a substance in the blood, and that makes them more likely than others to get emphysema.

Emphysema is my problem, and it became evident at around age 30. I have never smoked. Can this missing substance be replaced in the blood? Will my children inherit the deficiency? Will my children be likely to have emphysema? — Mrs. S.L.

The missing substance is "alpha-1 antitrypsin." Its apparent relationship to emphysema was revealed in studies made in the 1960s, but little is really known about it except that persons with the deficiency are more prone to develop it in the condition.

It is an inherited trait. If both parents have it, the chances of the children inheriting it are greater than if the deficiency occurs in only one parent. The substance cannot be replaced.

This doesn't mean that all persons with emphysema lack this substance, which is an enzyme. In fact, only a rather small percentage of persons with emphysema are found to lack it. The importance of discovering the deficiency is that measures can be taken to reduce exposure to other risk factors — smoking, dusty occupations, smog areas, etc., all of which are known to be directly related to emphysema.

You do not say whether tests have revealed your lack of the enzyme. Since the most common cause of emphysema (smoking) is not a factor with you, the possibility of the enzyme deficiency exists. If you have the trait, your children should be tested so that they can be warned to avoid the environmental risks.

A laboratory test would be in order.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Is pernicious anemia a form of leukemia? I am very anxious to know. — D.T.

Pernicious anemia is a specific blood disorder involving the production of red blood cells. Leukemia is a disorder of the white blood cells. There is some degree of anemia associated with leukemia, but this is not the pernicious type.

In pernicious anemia there is a reduced ability of the body to absorb vitamin B-12 from the gastrointestinal tract.

In leukemia there is a defect in the body's white cell blood-forming mechanism.

Emphysema is a condition that cannot be treated. In view of this serious lung problem, write for a copy of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "How to Control Emphysema," care of the Times-News. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (13 cents) postpaid envelope and 20 cents.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will remain the target of international terrorists no matter what policy it adopts towards the turbulent developing world, according to a report released by the State Department.

The report urges Americans not to over-react to terrorist attacks, however, but to treat them like "natural calamities."

"It warns that despite sophisticated security systems, government attempts to counter terror can fail," there simply is no final solution to the constantly reoccurring menace for a moment of luck," the report said.

"The threatened must accept that, however spectacular the deeds of terror, they are more easily tolerated than prevented," it said.

The report, "Transnational Terror," published by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, was commissioned before the bombing at LaGuardia Airport in New York City — which has heightened fears terrorists might increase attacks against U.S. monuments and institutions during the Bicentennial.

The AEI is a publicly supported, nonpartisan research and educational organization. It said the purpose of the study is to aid policy makers

in their approach to the problem.

"Because of Third World perceptions of the international system, this country will remain a revolutionary target no matter what our posture; 1776 is very long ago, and even the Marshall Plan is ancient history to a young Palestinian-Arab," said the author, J. Boyer Bell.

"Attacks on transnational order by rebels often will nullify the incapacities that will be perceived as a result of terrorism threats to the system," said Bell.

"It is, of course, unwise to ignore natural calamities entirely, although it would be better to focus attention on their avoidance," he said.

Bell, a research associate at Columbia University's Institute of War and Peace Studies, said, "The United States appears to face only a limited threat from domestic revolutionaries, although pathological politics and the violent deeds of the demented appear to be with us yet," he said.

"It is more likely that revolutionaries from abroad, attracted by soft targets, may strike at what they see as the center of the imperialist, capitalist, racist conspiracy," he said.

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Monkey-like creature creates stir



NEW YORK (UPI) — It looks like a chimpanzee but it has human characteristics. It may be a monkey, it may be human, or it may be half human, half monkey. And then again, it might be entirely something else. What is it?

"That's what I'd like to know," says Manhattan attorney Arthur Miller, 31.

The "it" is a 3 1/2-foot tall, 7-year-old, bald-headed monkey-like male creature with black fur, pointed ears, pinkish-brown skin, brown eyes, freckles on its face and dome-shaped head. It eats fruits and vegetables and makes "a warbling-type sound," according to the lawyer.

Miller says he learned of the animal three weeks ago and was so "fascinated" with the thing that he contacted another person, not identified, "invested" \$8,000 to buy it from "an animal act."

Miller said that with various expenses for care—transportation, investigation of the animal, the \$8,000 figure will rise to \$10,000.

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"When you look at him, you can see the obvious difference in his head, which is dome shaped when a chimpanzee's head is flat. He also walks on his hind legs and his spine is shaped like a human's. When he sits in a chair, he crosses his legs."

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He says he wants to "allow the proper medical and zoological" authorities to examine the animal, which now is "somewhere in the New York area," Miller said, at a hospital already has examined the animal but that he has not received its report.

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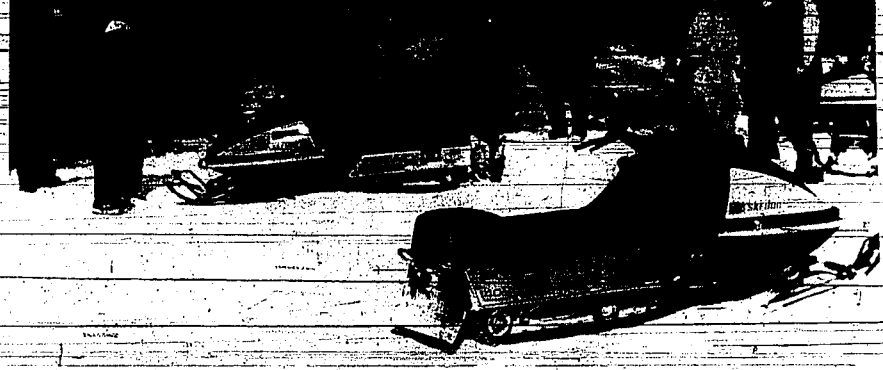
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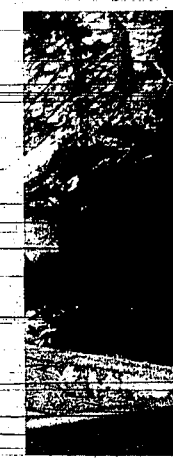
Trained search, rescue unit 'ready'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If an outdoorsman is lost somewhere in Magic Valley he may take some consolation in the fact that well-trained search and rescue units of the Magic Valley Snowmobilers Club are ready to assist.

Under the direction of Ron Cogswell, Twin Falls, squad director, the members are organized into four-person search and rescue units with first-aid and winter-survival training. Here's how the group operates:

In a recent case involving four persons who failed to return to the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area parking lot, south of Hansen, an extensive search was ordered.



Shelter built

Meet set Tuesday on AF Dam vote

RUPERT — The first of three informational meetings will be held Tuesday in the Mini-Cassia area on the special elections for financing of American Falls dam construction. The first is a joint meeting called for Tuesday by the Minidoka and A & B Irrigation districts. It will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elk Club west of Rupert.

The other two meetings have been called by the Burley Irrigation District. One will start at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Star Ward LDS Church. The other will be at the same time Thursday at the Springdale Ward Church. The meetings are to review the contracts up for vote Jan. 12 to each district and the assessments that stem from their approval. Attorney Roger Hinkley, Rupert, will be on hand to discuss the contract and answer questions Tuesday.

Jim is a member of the Committee of Eight, charged with negotiating for financing of the dam replacement project. He is also counsel for both the Minidoka and A & B districts. On Jan. 12, water users in the various districts will be asked to approve spaceholder contracts with the American Falls Reservoir District and the United States authorizing reconstruction of the American Falls Dam and providing for repayment of the cost through proportionate shares from each district.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$42 million, with Idaho Power paying about \$21 million for falling water rights at the dam. Based on the full estimated amount at 8 per cent interest, the Minidoka Irrigation District would face capital costs of \$1,070,895. The figure for Burley Irrigation District would be \$2,923,911 and for A & B Irrigation District \$698,972. The figures are based on a cost of \$1.08 per year for each acre foot of storage.

John Baker, resident of American Falls Reservoir District, the "primary agency" in the construction project, said irrigation water users would repay a capital cost of \$12.81 per acre foot. Interest on bonds in finance construction will be five per cent because of a bill passed by Congress in the last day of the session and signed by President Gerald Ford. That bill carried as a rider the extension of 1975 tax cuts for the year 1976. Barker estimates that the water users would save \$30 million over the 40-year repayment period. Approval of the project by

the four, Clayton Rudd and Melvin Armes and their two sons left the snowmobile area for a two-hour ride. They were overtaken by a severe storm and fog and spent a night in the woods. By the time they were rescued, about 1,000 snowmobilers had traveled about 4,500 miles in the effort. The missing men's daughters, aged 13 and 15, were left at the parking lot. When it became apparent the four had run into difficulty, Richard Murphy, a member of the search and rescue unit began organizing a search. He happened to be at the snowmobile area at the time and gathered the snowmobilers still in the area and assigned them search routes in groups of two or more.

It was believed the missing men had gone to Deadline Ridge and the search centered there. Word was sent to the Twin Falls district forest ranger's station near the snowmobile area and a radio report sent out for more help and to notify officers and relatives of the missing persons. At about 7:30 p.m. it was determined a search should be made, Murphy said. A number of snowmobilers searched until midnight, during a snowstorm and fog. At 6 a.m. the next morning other search and rescue unit members and volunteers began gathering for renewed efforts.

Several members and volunteers kept campers and motor homes at the snowmobile area all night for shelter for search crews and most went back to get two hours sleep, Cogswell said. By 9 a.m. the next morning machine operators, joined by sheriff's officers, forest officials and some four-wheel drive units, expanded the search. The four lost men in the meantime had decided to take shelter and wait. Two of their machines were out of fuel and the "no-salters" carried the trees into a thick grove of trees for shelter from the storm. A fire was built with some of the remaining fuel and pine boughs.

The fact the four did not panic but stayed put and kept warm saved their lives. Cogswell said that people who become lost or stranded in snow country would do this well. They would not have as many searches ending in tragedy as did the one a year ago. Cogswell said everyone venturing out on a snowmachine should carry a survival kit for each person in the party. He said these can be obtained from sporting goods stores or from the snowmobile club officers at a reasonable price.

"These four did just about everything right except for one possible thing. They did not leave a report on their proposed route," Cogswell said. When the four left the snowmobile area, they told their families they were going to Deadline ridge. They were found the following day near Monument Peak. They did go to Deadline, but then continued on toward Bonister and were returning when they became lost. In mapping search plans, Cogswell, Joe Wisecaver, club president, Jim Woods and Murphy calculated the amount of fuel the machines had, the approximate travel speed and power of each, condition of the batteries, and possible direction they could go based on their fuel supply. During the initial night of the search, the missing men could see lights from the snowmachines in a distance, searchers could see no tracks going into the gully near

Efforts expand on zoning block

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

BURLEY — Opponents of land use planning have launched a campaign to organize the entire state in their effort to block zoning in Cassia County. "We've gone statewide," said C. L. Twifield, Elba, one of the leaders of the opposition here. "We're getting committees in every county and we're getting good response everywhere," he said. Twifield said he would be traveling to Emmet and Madison counties this week to help them organize an effort toward repeal of the compulsory comprehensive planning mandate set by the legislature last year. The Cassia County board has scheduled a public meeting at 4 p.m. Saturday at Burley Junior High School. Norman Davley, Alton, is chairman of the Cassia organization. Orin Hadley, a spokesman for the group, said the Saturday meeting will concern initiative proposals to be circulated throughout the state. He said Rep. L. Lynn G. Bonner, Burleigh will be present. Also on hand will be James and Susan Hill, Boise, who were instrumental in the drafting of the initiative proposals against land use planning. Hadley said the three will discuss comprehensive land-use planning "with you" to answer questions from the public on the initiative proposals. The proposal would prohibit the state from forcing local jurisdictions to develop land use plans. The planning mandate has raised considerable controversy in the legislature and gathered wood during daylight. Members of the search and rescue team said this was also sound planning and could have helped the four survive several days, if necessary.

convicted criminals, setting minimum jail sentences for certain crimes. He is desirous of present judges from dividing suspended sentences on certain crimes, and placing the convicted persons in probation. A third petition would set 15 per cent of the total vote cast for an officer as the number of signatures required to force an election to recall that official. One petition opposes firearm control laws. The remaining two concern property taxes and school refunds to those sending their children to private schools. Four of the initiative proposals were presented at the state convention of the American Party in Burley at mid-November. Jess Beutler, Cassia County party chairman, said Sunday that party members are active in the effort to block zoning in Cassia County and in statewide opposition to land use planning. Hadley said Sunday that opposition to zoning is organized in every community and town in Cassia County now. He said the group has divided the state among several organizers and is sending each county in developing a similar group. Hadley said the groups will circulate all petitions throughout the state, but place particular emphasis on gaining a referendum against the compulsory land use planning. "We're planning one of the most active opponents of Cassia County zoning, charged over the weekend that citizens are relinquishing their property rights in order to have the government protect them." He called compulsory zoning "a step toward totalitarianism" and said, "We don't want that ordinance or any part of it." Twifield said many believe the state mandate is unconstitutional. "I'm taking people's rights away from them, he said. "God forbid, we need some planning," he added, "but we want something else. You can live with instead of 500 pages of 'you can't', why not have 100 pages of 'you can'."

Queen crowned today

BURLEY — The year 1976 is having a good beginning for the Barlow family. Gara, Louise Barlow was crowned Saturday night as the first Miss Mini-Cassia.

Truckers reminded of license due

TWIN FALLS — Truckers were reminded today by the Twin Falls County assessor that their motor carrier vehicle licenses are due.

The 19-year-old, green-eyed blonde was selected over eight other contestants for the title of queen for the Miss America contest. She was crowned by Teri Harding, Heyburn, the 1975 Miss Twin Falls and current Miss Idaho. Pete Snow, president of the American Falls Rotary Club, said the pageant was a success and will be continued as an annual event. Miss Barlow won the evening gown competition in the preliminary rounds. Miss Mini-Cassia, with the honor came a \$50 scholarship, a trophy and the right to compete in the Miss Idaho Pageant as well as a \$25 gift certificate.

TWIN FALLS — Trainers were reminded today by the Idaho Department of Transportation that the license of every motor carrier will be available at the Twin Falls County courthouse in the assessor's office from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. each Tuesday. Registrations may be obtained at any time on a 24-hour basis at the Hollister Post Office.

Minidoka board meets tonight

RUPERT — The possibility of changing its meeting day will be before the Minidoka County School Board tonight. The board now meets on the first and third Mondays of each month, but there has been some discussion of shifting from Monday night. "Preparation for Tuesday night meetings would be better for me," commented the official, "day would allow better preparation for the board agenda."

TV set reported stolen

TWIN FALLS — A color television set, valued at \$300, was reported stolen from the Leonard Moss home between 1 p.m. Saturday and 9 p.m. Sunday.

Councilmen to take oath

BURLEY — Three new councilmen will take the oath and be seated on the Burley City Council. Gary Howlow and James Henderson, elected on Nov. 4, will take their oath. Councilman Clyde Taylor and Leonard F. King were re-elected to the council at the time, King to fill the remaining two years of the term in which he had been appointed.

Albion man escapes injury

ALBION — An Albion man escaped serious injury Sunday evening despite being thrown and pinned under his pickup truck. Dale Gordon Goodman, 22, Albion, was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital following an accident on State 27 near about 9:45 p.m. Sunday.

Stephanie Green-Erbert, another green-eyed blonde and second runnerup in the Miss Twin Falls contest a year ago, was presented a trophy with a \$25 gift certificate. She was the talent competition with a piano solo, receiving a \$25 gift certificate. Second runnerup was Linda Adams, 26, Burley, who received a \$125 scholarship and trophy. Sheri Lynne Borchardt, Rupert, won the swim suit competition and received a \$25 gift certificate. Other contestants included Sandra Robinson, Oakley; Julie Hellewell, Heyburn; Sandra Marie Commins, Rupert; Suzan Cheney, Rupert; and Tamara Rae Anderson, Burley. The first Miss Mini-Cassia is a 1974 graduate of Burley High School and attends the University of Idaho, majoring in history. She has studied voice two semesters and was a member of the Vandaler Choir that made a two-week tour in South America.

Goodman's brother, Burt, and two others lifted the pickup off the injured man and got him out from under it.

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Deadline for State Bowling Tourney set

WEISER — Entry deadline for the 1976 Idaho State Men's Bowling Association tournament is Jan. 10. Area bowlers interested in participating in the event should contact Joe Oxbow lanes in Weiser and Roy Lanes in Ontario, should mail entries to the Idaho State Bowling Association, Box 265, Weiser, 83452.

Competition will begin Feb. 21 and run through April 4. The committee is shooting for a total of 500 or more teams.

Nets defeat Pacers

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — New York centers Kim Hughes and Steven Nater combined for 17 points and 16 rebounds in the first half to spark the Nets to a 119-98 win over the Indiana Pacers Sunday night.

The win for New York was its sixth straight against the Pacers and eighth straight at home.

New York took control of the game in the first quarter, opening up a 20-15 margin in 13:49 at the end of the period. Irving Taylor had 12 points in that quarter, including a three-pointer with 13 seconds left.

Kings outlast Suns

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ollie Johnson came off the bench late in the third quarter Sunday night to spark Kansas City to 10 straight points and a 98-96 win over the Phoenix Suns, breaking an 11-game Kings' losing streak.

Johnson, who had six points during the streak, finished with 16 while guard Nate Archibald had 29 points and nine assists and center Sam Lacey hauled in 14 rebounds.

Kelth Erickson led Phoenix, which has lost five of its last six games, with 17 points while Curtis Perry had 16 points and nine rebounds for the Suns.

Jimmy the Greek picks Pittsburgh

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Odds-maker Jimmy the Greek Sunday made the Pittsburgh Steelers a seven-point favorite over the Dallas Cowboys in the upcoming Super Bowl X game at Miami following the Cowboy win over the Los Angeles Rams.

Olympics need snow

VIENNA (UPI) — All is ready for the 1976 Olympic winter games in Innsbruck except one important thing — snow.

Karl Heinz Klee, Secretary General of the Olympic Organizing Committee, said an emergency meeting will be held Tuesday to discuss bringing snow onto the tracks in time for the opening of the Games on Feb. 4.

"The warm wind has swept off most of the snow from our Olympic tracks," Klee said. "We will start bringing snow in from the surrounding mountains unless we get new snow soon."

Seahawks want defense

SEATTLE (UPI) — The expansion Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League may start with a premier defense.

Their new coach, Jack Patera, 42, is an expert at putting together front fours that make their mark on the league.

Patera was named to his job Saturday after coaching 14 years in the NFL as an assistant at Los Angeles, New York and Minnesota.

Patera is credited with putting together the first famous defensive line of Los Angeles — "Fearsome Foursome," which included Rosey Grier, Lamar Lundy, Merlin Olsen and Deacon Jones.

And at Minnesota he trained the Vikings' front four of Alan Page, Carl Eller, Jim Marshall and Doug Sutherland, with Gary Larons in place of Sutherland prior to this year.

Swann has concussion

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Lynn Swann was taken to a local hospital after suffering a concussion late in the third period of Sunday's AFC championship with the Oakland Raiders.

Swann, who led the AFC in touchdown receptions with 11 and had two receptions for 45 yards against the Raiders prior to his injury, was taken to Devine Providence Hospital.

Cowboys thump Rams, take NFC crown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Roger Staubach passed the "wild card" Dallas Cowboys into Super Bowl X Sunday, dazzling the favored Los Angeles Rams with four touchdown passes — three of them to nine-year veteran Preston Pearson — in a 37-7 upset victory for the National Football Conference championship.

In leading the NFC wild card entry Cowboys into the Jan. 18 Super Bowl against the AFC champion Pittsburgh Steelers, Staubach, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Navy, almost singlehandedly styled the six-point favorite Rams by throwing for three scores in the opening half as the Cowboys rolled up a 21-0 lead.

Staubach teamed with Pearson, a Steelfest castoff, on 18, 15 and 19-yard touchdown plays. He also passed four yards to Golden Richards for a TD.

Tom Fritsch, who kicked four field goals in an opening season 18-7 win by the Cowboys over the

Rams at Dallas, finished the Rams off with second-half field goals of 10, 26 and 26 yards.

The Dallas victory over the Rams came just one week after the Cowboys stunned the Minnesota Vikings 17-14 at Bloomington on Staugher's dramatic last-minute 59-yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson.

By winning the NFC wild card entry Cowboys' third Super Bowl in six years, they won Super Bowl VI at New Orleans 21-3 over the Miami Dolphins and lost Super Bowl V to the Baltimore Colts 16-13 at Miami.

Staubach completed 16 of 26 passes for 220 yards and also scrambled seven times for 54 yards as Dallas became the first wild card team to qualify for the Super Bowl.

The Rams were throttled by the Dallas defense — James Harris, who had been periodically sidelined since Dec. 7 with a bruised shoulder, started instead of second-year Pro-Ron Jaworski — but was yanked from the

game in the first quarter after being intercepted by Cowboy linebacker D. D. Lewis.

Trying to play catch-up, Jaworski was intercepted twice, once by Lewis and once by all-pro free safety Cliff Harris. He also was sacked five times for a total of 31 yards.

The Rams did not make a first-down rushing.

The 33-year-old Staubach came within one touchdown pass of equalling the most TD aerials in his career. Sid Luckman passed for five touchdowns for the Chicago Bears against Washington in 1943.

Preston Pearson, who was picked up on waivers from Pittsburgh before the season started, equaled a record of three touchdown passes set by Gary Collins for the Cleveland Browns against Baltimore in 1964. Pearson caught seven passes for 123 yards against the Rams.

Lawrence McCutcheon, the Rams' premier

running back who set play-off records by carrying the ball for 37 times for 292 yards against St. Louis last weekend, was held to 10 yards on 11 carries by the Cowboys.

Jaworski was 11 for 22 on passes for 147 yards. The very first play after Lewis intercepted Harris' first pass, Staubach threw a screen pass to Preston Pearson on the Rams 14 and he went into their end zone for an 18-yard touchdown pass at 6:27 of the first quarter.

Staubach was intercepted by Rams free safety Bill Simpson later in the first half and Simpson returned the ball 37 yards to the Dallas 48.

Jaworski completed a 28-yard pass to Cullen Bryant to the Cowboys 20 and the Rams seemed to be in business.

But the Dallas defense restricted McCutcheon to a three-yard gain and Jaworski threw two incompletions. Tom Dempsey attempted a 34-yard field goal, but it was blocked by linebacker Tom Henderson.



Victory — Pittsburgh — Terry Bradshaw shows a winning smile despite his sore head after he led the Steelers to victory over the Raiders 16-10. (UPI telephoto)



Defeat — Pittsburgh — Raider coach John Madden shows the despair of defeat after his team lost the AFC title to the Pittsburgh Steelers. (UPI telephoto)

Steelers whip Raiders to gain AFC title

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw sent the Pittsburgh Steelers to their second consecutive Super Bowl appearance, throwing 20 yards to John Stallworth for the clinching touchdown in the fourth period Sunday to spark a 16-10 victory over the playoff-plagued Oakland Raiders in the American Conference title game.

Bradshaw's touchdown pass came three plays after middle linebacker Jack Lambert recovered a play, recording third fumble of the game and sent the defending champion Steelers into the Jan. 18 Super Bowl in Miami against the Dallas-Los Angeles winner.

After a fiercely contested defensive struggle in the first half in which Pittsburgh managed a 3-0 lead on Roy Gerela's 35-yard field goal and an error-filled third period that featured five

consecutive turnovers in the freezing 15-degree temperature, both clubs began clicking offensively in the final quarter.

Lambert recovered fumbles on back-to-back Oakland series in the third period and his second recovery gave Pittsburgh possession on the Steeler 30.

Rocky Bleier plunged for one yard and then came the most controversial call of the game. Bradshaw threw 10 yards to Stallworth, who made a diving catch. Stallworth was ruled down but rose to run and was deemed by linebacker Phil Villapiano. Villapiano was called for a 15-yard personal foul penalty, giving Pittsburgh the ball on the Oakland 44.

Bradshaw threw a 19-yard screen pass to Harris to the 25 and on the next play, the big fullback roared around left end, sprung loose

behind a block by Stallworth and raced down the sideline for the score, giving Pittsburgh a 10-0 lead.

Ken Stabler then brought the Raider offense to life, hitting tight end Dave Casper on consecutive passes of 23, 11 and 12 yards to move to the Steeler 14. Stabler then hit Mike Stant just inside the end zone for Oakland's only touchdown.

George Blanda kicked a 49-yard field goal, his longest of the season, with just 12 seconds remaining to cut the lead to 10-10. After Blanda's kick, Oakland recovered an on-side kick on its own 45 with seven seconds to go. Stabler's desperate pass to Cliff Harris was caught at the 15 but Branch was swarmed under as time ran out.

Oakland's defense held and the Raiders took

over on their own 25. On the first play, MARY Hubbard fumbled and Lambert made his third recovery.

Harris carried twice for a total of five yards and Bradshaw rifled his touchdown pass to Stallworth, who made a leaping reception over a fallen Neal Colzie.

Pittsburgh's defense bent but never gave in the first half as Stabler had the Raiders into Steeler territory on six of his club's seven possessions but failed to score.

Jack Tatum had two interceptions in the first half and coach Tom Pittsburgh's defense, ranked second only to Oakland in the AFC, stopped the Raiders.

Oakland's best opportunity came late in the first period after Tatum picked off Bradshaw's overthrow to Frank Lewis on the Steeler 29.



Man of the Year — Pittsburgh — Cincinnati Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson (L) was named NFL Man of the Year as the outstanding citizen-athlete. Football commissioner Pete Rozelle makes the presentation. (UPI telephoto)

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget old conditions and get into some new and more advanced plan by which you can still sleep right. **Mer.** Be alert.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Steer clear of those who have not been friendly in the past and have done you harm. Make new acquaintances.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen to what an influential person has to suggest since you are not sure just how to proceed at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A private affair may not be working out as fast as you desire, but be patient and all will be well later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to what friends have to suggest and you get right advice for handling your obligations. Try to please mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to comprehend better what your associates are trying at and then you can cooperate more with them. Be calm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consult with associates and experts before you tackle all that new work ahead of you. Show more devotion to mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep at regular work today since your desire for recreation could mean delays. Don't expect health treatment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Focus your mind on a new project that means much to you. Later you can engage in the amusements you enjoy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new attitude at home is wise if you want the cooperation of kin for enterprises that is vital to your welfare.

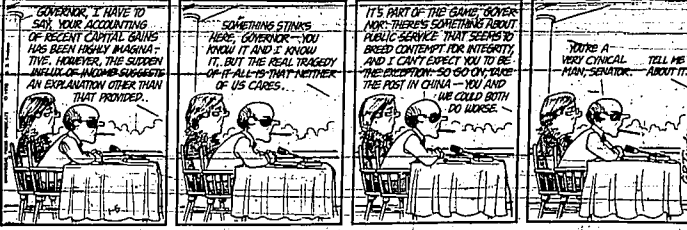
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your practicality in whatever sphere is best so that you can get ahead faster. Show others you are reliable.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss with kin and associates just how to make your aggregate interests more successful. Strive for more harmony.

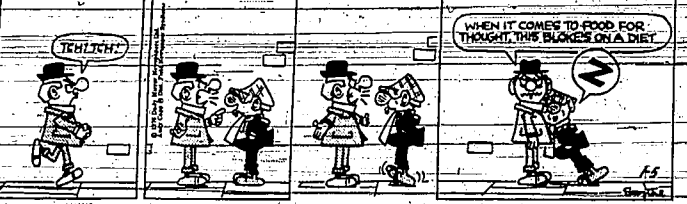
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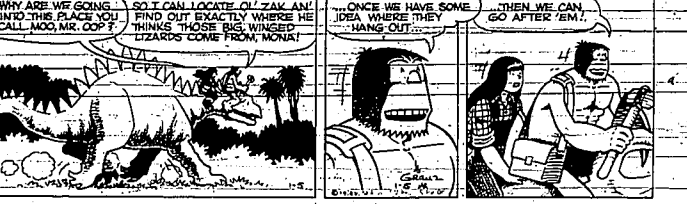
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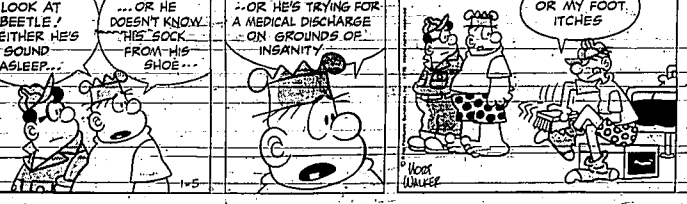
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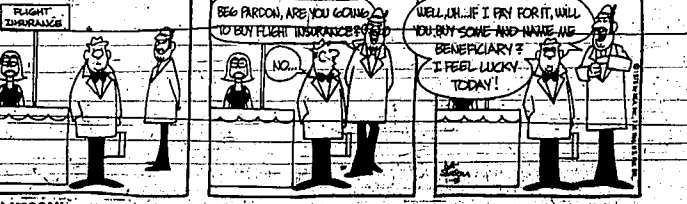
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No matter how pretty and well-proportioned she may be, if a girl has circles under her eyes, she almost inevitably falls to get a modeling job. Those circles, in fact, are the most common reason that the ad agency execs veto applying models. Or to a study of the modeling agency records reveals.

If it walks at a speed of 417 m.p.h., that spider is typical. Have you read that officials in Paris intend to install along the Seine River a string of fluff tubes for dogs? Such are the plans.

What you see at the Smithsonian Institution is only 3 per cent of what's there to see. The other 97 per cent is stashed. Not enough display space, that's the dilemma.

LOVE AND WAR

Q. "Where did your Love and War man get the notion that nine months was the ideal length of a matrimonial engagement?"

A. A pair of sociologists named Ernest Burgess and Paul Wallin found that out. Their extensive study of numerous married couples showed those with the best odds for a happy future to be the pairs who had been engaged just that long.

This week's favorite classified ad reads: "Notice—Due to government rulings against discrimination, Ethel's Honky Tonk hereafter will be called Ethel's Black and Honky Tonk."

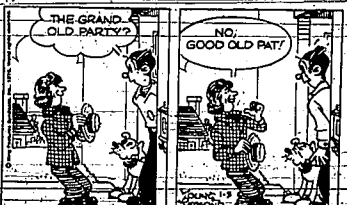
DEATHS

Consider those three years immediately after the death of President John F. Kennedy. Lee Harvey Oswald and Dallas Police Officer J. D. Tippett. During that time, 12 other persons, who might have been able to offer testimony in the cases, likewise died. Client asks what did in those 17. Who knows? The official record shows five succumbed of so-called natural causes, but the other 12 checked out as the result of murder, suicide or violent accidents. One national magazine says the odds against such a series of coincidental fatalities run 100 trillion to one.

Were you under the impression that overnight youngsters tend to be more intelligent than the thinner students? Neither was I. But a study at the University of Minnesota purports to prove that's the case. Chubby children are said to score about nine points higher than the underweight kids on IQ tests.

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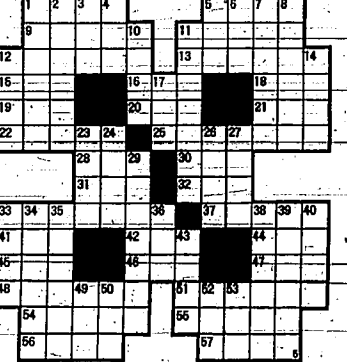
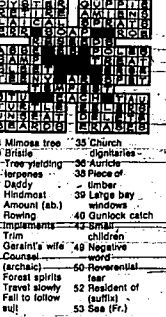
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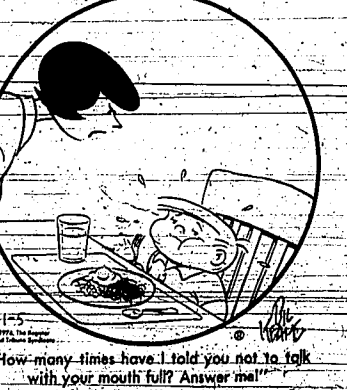
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Checking cotton

CONSERVATIONISTS James L. Eldredge, Cary, left, and H. T. Bickel, Bellevue, examine cotton grown at Elkfield Park, Ariz., during part of their tour as Goodyear Conservationists winners.

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPI Farm Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) Soviet farm planners are turning increasingly to chemical factories in a search for expanded supplies of protein feed for livestock, an Agriculture Department report says.

production, however, the Soviets have also been showing considerable interest in developing supplemental, nonplant protein sources, officials said here.

"In the past few years, for example, Soviet authorities have increased capacity for pea production and are also expanding production of single-cell proteins including bacteria, algae and feed yeasts. The feed yeasts produced by the Soviet microbiological industry are getting prime attention, officials said.

The yeasts are usually cultured in chemical plants on hydrocarbons like paraffin from petroleum refinery, or on industrial wastes like the sulfite liquor which is a byproduct of wood processing plants. Some yeasts cultures containing up to 20 percent crude protein have been developed, the Agriculture Department said.

Officials said the major drawbacks of "micro-organisms appear to be the fact that yeast protein still costs more than most vegetable proteins and production in existing plants has been inefficient.

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Quarantine date delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials said Friday the effective date of a federal quarantine restricting movement of some types of cattle from Texas has been delayed from the originally scheduled date of Jan. 5 until Jan. 8.

Officials said that since the order requires Texas state officials to comply with national quarantine standards required by federal regulations.

Grazing fee boost for federal lands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fees paid by ranchers who graze cattle and sheep on federally-owned lands this year will be raised about 50 percent, the Agriculture and Interior Departments announced Friday.

The increase follows a one-year pause in a 10-year program which began in 1969 to boost the grazing fees to levels officials estimate will bring them to a "fair market value" level by 1980.

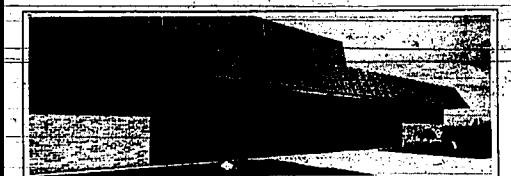
Officials pointed out that before the annual increase rates charged for equivalent private land fees were 33 cents per animal unit month on BLM lands and 15¢ cents on Forest Service lands.

Low total

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's annual estimate of farm numbers shows there were 79,000 farms in Kansas on Jan. 1, 1976, compared with 81,000 on Jan. 1, 1975, an earlier UPI story incorrectly listed the Jan. 1, 1975 number as 78,000.

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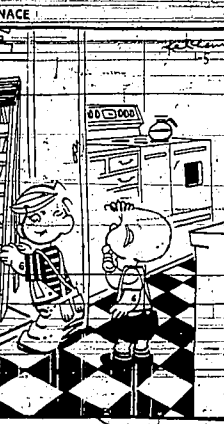
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Energy bill not half a loaf for Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The energy legislation that Congress gave President Ford to sign last year was considerably less than half a loaf for what he wanted.

Ford signed and said he accepted a compromise energy bill passed in the final days of the last congressional session because it was at least a beginning toward national policy.

The bill, however, fell far short of his requests.

Of the energy requests Ford made in his State of the Union address a year ago, the comprehensive energy bill provided only a few. And some of those were inoperative.

Ford had not particularly wanted the bill Ford signed allows gradual removal of price controls from oil, extends authority to force industries to switch from one fuel to another, sets up strategic oil storage, requires energy ef-

iciency labeling and provides emergency power for gasoline rationing.

There was a substantial portion of the mid-term goals for his energy self-sufficiency program, Ford said.

But in his year-ago message Ford asked for production to begin from the Naval Petroleum Reserves. Legislation to start that process is still in a House-Senate conference committee.

The President wanted the federal price set permanently from natural gas. The Senate passed such a bill, but it ran into opposition in the House, chiefly from Reps. Hawley, O'Stinger, Dawson, and John D. Dingell, D-Mich., who said they had yet to find proof of its need. An "emergency" bill with temporary easing of the price regulations is awaiting House action.

Ford asked for changes in federal clean air laws to allow

more use of coal. Clean Air Act amendments are still in the drafting process. In a House committee.

The President wanted a bill requiring a comprehensive report on energy facilities needed, and the possible sites involved, to be coordinated by the Federal Energy Administration.



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