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PAUL Warshauer, 22, Chicago, left, and Paul Adler, 21, Shawnee Mission, Kan., painstakingly add cards to their cardhouse. Their final product used 7,755 cards to build a 50-story structure in almost 12 hours. It was 11 stories taller than the old record for cardhouse building. Their efforts took place at Northwestern University's Norris Center in Evanston, Ill., on Jan. 15.

## New world's record

## today in brief

### Boy drowns in Heyburn

HEYBURN — One boy drowned but a second youngster was saved by a 65-year-old Heyburn woman who saw the youngsters fall through some ice Friday.

Mrs. Jack B. Strauss, 65, suffered severe heart strain as she saved one boy from the freezing waters of a pond on the family homestead.

Nine-year-old Shawn Comeaux fell through the ice near Mrs. Strauss' West Heyburn home and was drowned.

A companion, Grady Hubert, also slipped into the freezing water but managed to hold onto the jagged ice until Mrs. Strauss extended him a board from the bank.

Mrs. Strauss saw both boys fall through the ice and ran to call police.

When she returned to the pond, the Comeaux boy had gone under the ice.

She waded into the water with the board and enlisted the frantic Hubert, and, then helped him to the bank of a small pond.

### Angolan warning given

MOSCOW (UPI) — Authorities have refused dissident Andrei Sakharov a new permit to live in Moscow and he is staying in the capital illegally, the Nobel Peace Prize winner said Saturday.

The nuclear physicist told Western correspondents he has not been threatened with legal action, but the decision has left him nervous.

He said authorities apparently wanted to place him in conflict with Soviet law. "This is a serious and unexpected complication of my position," he said.

Sakharov, the leading human rights campaigner in the Soviet Union, said the problem arose when he decided to move from his mother-in-law's apartment in central Moscow to one owned by his wife, Yelena. Just returned from Italy.

### Foggy, then cold

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# New cease-fire calms Lebanon's burning city

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Premier Rashid Karami announced shortly after midnight Sunday that Lebanon's warring factions have accepted a new cease-fire "in order to save the nation from total collapse."

The premier said the three-sided truce held at 2 a.m. and should be followed by:

- A lifting of the two-week Christian siege of the Tal Zuhar and Jisr Al-Pasha Palestinian refugee camps.
- Withdrawal of Christian forces from the Dhawe refugee camp north of Beirut which they conquered last Wednesday.
- An end to the five-day-long encirclement of the Damour by Christian forces south of Beirut by Moslem and Palestinian forces.

Karami said Arab ambassadors helped in reaching the latest accord — the 24th since Lebanon's civil war erupted nine months ago.

The premier said the truce was necessary "in order to end the bloodshed of innocents and save the country from total collapse."

"I hope this step will be followed by another step—the meeting of the coordination committee which will summon soon to ensure a total cessation of hostilities," Karami said.

The committee, which includes representatives of the warring factions, has not met for 10 days.

Before Karami's surprise announcement was made, leftist and Palestinian forces were stepping up their country-wide assault on

Christian and army positions.

Rocket, mortar and machine gun fire rocked every district of Beirut as the bloodiest fighting in nine months of civil war swept the divided nation.

Beirut's jammed hospitals, short of blood, medicines and bed space—turned away hundreds of wounded. A spokesman said only "seriously wounded patients" were being admitted.

Church bells, the traditional Christian call for help, sounded in Beirut's suburbs and outlying towns summoning reinforcements to join in the raging battles.

Christian leaders appealed for the intervention of Lebanon's Christian-led army to bring their beleaguered positions from what appears to be inevitable defeat.

# Idaho personal incomes rising during first half of 1970s

BY GORDON JUDD

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in more than a generation, personal incomes in Idaho have grown faster than the national average during the early 1970s.

Still, average per capita income in Idaho reached only seven-eighths the national average.

These observations were reported by W. Lamar Bollinger, Professor of Economics, The College of Idaho, Caldwell. In a study of personal income in Idaho Counties, 1963-1972.

"Whereas Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming were characterized by net out-migration of population and substantial economic growth between 1950 and 1970 the exact opposite has occurred during the 1970's," the study says.

Bollinger believes that the rate of Idaho's population growth has exceeded the national average because people come—who seek to escape from regions where the quality of life has deteriorated—physically, economically, or socially.

The study goes on to detail the reasons for the

re-emergence of Idaho and the northern Rocky Mountain region. "As this nation approached its bicentennial anniversary, its industry had a tremendous appetite for raw materials to sustain the comparatively high standard of living enjoyed by the American people," Bollinger says.

The report points out that Idaho's growth is due in part to shortages in other parts of the nation which have caused chain reaction demands for substitute resources. This in turn has pushed industry—located geographically in more distant western state locations including Idaho.

"Export industries are the prime mover of economic growth, but Idaho's economic posture prior to 1970 was weak due to the fact that the principal products which her industries sold out of state (agricultural and timber products) served markets characterized by slow growth," the study says.

The study points out the fact that the thirty-year period, 1940 to 1970 saw employment opportunities and workers' incomes falling to keep up with the nation as a whole. Confronted by these conditions youth and young adults, in particular, deserted lumbering, mining, and

farming communities of Idaho by the tens of thousands.

The last ten years, however, have seen a reversal and what began in the 1960s era as "slow growth" has changed until recently it is termed "moderately rapid growth" in the study.

"One reason for growth, the study points out, is 'greater diversification' in the manufacturing sector of Idaho's economy."

The study points out that although in that the economic position of Idaho residents is still not as high as five of the six states which are adjacent to her borders, or to the nation as a whole. Among neighbors, only Utah ranked lower in per capita income.

Idaho per capita income in 1973, the last study year, was \$4,413, compared to Nevada's \$5,134; Oregon's \$4,833; Wyoming's \$4,625; and Montana's \$4,682.

Figured as a percentage of the national average, Idahoans earned only 87.5 per cent as much.

During the 1963-73 period, income fell, then rose again. In 1963, Idaho's per capita income was 88 per cent of the national average.

The fluctuations followed farm prices, he said. After considering Idaho's relatively low income levels, Bollinger concluded that "any advantages which Idahoans enjoy are primarily non-economic in nature."

# Iowa grabs political spotlight

Chicago Sun-Times

DES MOINES — "It's like a basketball game," the presidential candidate said as people will drive 30-50 miles just to be part of it. It is

very strange. You can't underestimate it. This is the first set of teeth."

The candidate, Jimmy Carter, ex-governor of Georgia, was merely saving what all the can-

didates have been saying for the last week: That the Iowa caucus, an arcane, formerly ignored political ritual, will tomorrow night be the first retesting of the presidential hopefuls.

We have been drained, of course, to believe that the Iowa caucus, a place where political futures first withered or grew, but the field is much more crowded this year; the stakes are higher, and Iowa will edge New Hampshire.

Carter was the first candidate in this state. He came back in November, but Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., was spent on a most of the here. Now in the final round of campaigning, six candidates or their families, are present and more than 100 members of the press.

"You will hear that this is just a media event," Carter said. "But the media goes where the candidates are, and the candidates are in Iowa. The media didn't create all this excitement."

The caucus system, as opposed to a primary system which most states have, is an intensely democratic method by which candidates are systematically weeded out in a multistage process.

At some time after 8:30 p.m. tomorrow voters will gather in school houses and gymnasiums and churches and union halls in 2,500 precincts throughout the state. They will talk to each other and form groups, each group either dedicated to a candidate, or undecided, since there are no printed ballots, and then they will count up the committed number in each group.

If the voters for Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), for instance, make up 30 per cent of the total number of persons in attendance, Bayh will get 30 per cent of the delegates from that precinct.

The process will be repeated on March 6 at the state level, April 7 on the congressional district level and May 29 at the state level. Each time the delegates will pick from among themselves, weeding down to just 47 delegates, who will go to the Democratic convention (The Republican process, which also begins Monday night, takes about a week longer.)

But given the number of Democrats running (even Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, who has not yet declared) has been an advance man on it. It is not expected that any overwhelming winner will appear. The estimates on the number of delegates to be elected are: Carter, 100; Bayh, 100; Udall, 100; and others, 100.

But what has been ignored in the analyses so far is that the undecided voters as well as others will line up with candidates as the process unfolds. The Udall voters, for instance, may be convinced that by the time of the state convention their man can't lose.

# Affirmative action plans outlined to colleges

Chicago Sun-Times

TWIN FALLS — Community College presidents from Idaho, Utah, Montana, Nevada, and Wyoming met at the College of Southern Idaho Friday and Saturday.

CSI hosted the consortium of Mountain States Association of Community Colleges. Nine-teen colleges were represented.

The major concern of the association was to develop an understanding of the federal laws governing non-discrimination in employment practices for institutions of higher education.

The program on non-discrimination was presented by three key speakers, Dr. Helen Garfield, the Region VIII director of Health, Education and Welfare based in Denver; Gilbert Roman, former director of the Office of Civil Rights for Region VIII of HEW; and Grant Smart, Affirmative Action Officer for Utah Technical College at Salt Lake.

Garfield and Roman explained that programs designed to prevent non-discrimination in employment practices are referred to as Affirmative Action Plans. They are required by institutions of higher education that are involved in federal contracts of \$50,000 or more or sub-contracts of \$10,000 or more.

They said the college or university in this category must appoint an affirmative action coordinator, publish a public notice of affirmative action policy and prepare a written evaluation of their work force.

The evaluation must include descriptions of personnel with regard to their race, color, religion, sex, age, and national origin. The purpose of the evaluation is "to determine whether certain groups of people have been excluded, intentionally or unintentionally, from employment."

Employers are then required to make efforts to recruit, employ and promote qualified members of groups formerly excluded, ac-

ording to Garfield and Roman.

"We are hoping to get voluntary compliance of affirmative action," Roman said of the Office of Civil Rights. "I am impressed by this association for meeting on its own to consider these problems," he added.

Several of the college presidents present asked if they were required to prepare affirmative action plans if they did not have federal contracts.

Garfield said it was not required, but added, "Whether you have a contract or not, don't you want to have a good civil rights program?"

Smart said he considered it a good management practice.

Dr. James L. Taylor, president of CSI, said that although CSI has no federal contracts he has developed an affirmative action program and agrees that it is a good management practice.

Another topic the consortium covered was the issue of non-discrimination on the basis of sex in both employment practices and delivery of services to students in educational institutions.

Non-discrimination on the basis of sex in education was referred to by Garfield and Roman as the Title IX amendment to the Education Act of 1972.

Compliance with Title IX is not based on federal contracts, but on whether an institution receives any sort of federal money.

# Sierra Life properties up for sale

TWIN FALLS — Sierra Life Insurance Co. is trying to sell its Twin Falls office headquarters and other properties.

According to Twin Falls realtor Mike Gray, the company's two-year-old office building on North Blue Lakes Blvd. is up for sale.

The white Sierra Life headquarters building has a price tag of \$1.5 million, Gray said.

Sierra has advised us that the reason for selling is to be a position to leave Twin Falls if they decide to leave, Gray said Saturday.

Sierra's President, Fred Frazier, would not confirm or deny that Sierra Life was leaving Twin Falls.

According to realtor Gray, the reason Sierra Life is selling out is because of adverse publicity the company has encountered in Twin Falls.

Frazier refused Saturday to comment to the Times-News.

But he told the Idaho Statesman that Sierra's board decided Thursday to try to sell all of the company's Twin Falls property.

The company owns about 120 acres in and around Twin Falls.

Frazier was quoted as saying Sierra is "making 60 plans whatsoever" to move from Twin Falls but "might take a while."



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# Opinion

## Stronger rule goal of Indira changes



## Judicial pre-trial gag orders — bad or good?

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Is it constitutional for courts to limit what the press can publish in order to protect a defendant's right to a fair trial?

The Supreme Court has never answered this question, but this spring it will hear arguments on the issue, posed by a "gag" order restricting press coverage of a sensational murder case in Nebraska.

On Oct. 18, 1975, six members of the Henry Kellie family were found shot to death in their home in Sutherland, Neb. The following day, police arrested Edwin Charles Simants, who lived nearby and charged him with the murders, which apparently occurred in connection with attempted or actual sexual assaults.

In response to a letter request from the prosecutor and defense in the Simants case, the trial judge issued a "gag" order, limiting press coverage of the case to certain facts. The Nebraska Press Association, joined by several state newspapers and broadcasters and by other press representatives, challenged this order as an impermissible violation of the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of the press.

After Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun held that the order was justified but should be modified, Nebraska's highest court narrowed the gag order. As left in effect, "it forbids the reporting before the trial of any information implicating Simants in the crime, including any of his confessions or statements, except those made directly to the media."

**PRO: A FAIR TRIAL**

"In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury," begins the Sixth Amendment. Persons arguing for restricted media coverage of matters such as the Simants case point to this constitutional guarantee as the basis for their position.

The judge who issued the original gag order explained: "The power and the persuasiveness of the news media are of such significance that courts must at times take strong actions to insure that both parties in a criminal law suit start equally."

Blackmun in his November statement upholding the right of the courts to issue such orders, agreed: "Certain facts that strongly implicate an accused may be restricted from publication by media prior to his trial. A con-

By NEA/London Economist News Service

Indira Gandhi had one sound reason for extending India's emergency and postponing its general election: "At least a year" last week.

For the reason given, this was the same argument — "internal and external situation" — with side glances at the CIA — which had little enough credibility when it was first wheeled out last June and has far less, after the quietest six months in modern Indian history.

Nor was it even the fear of losing power. Mrs. Gandhi told her Congress party convention last week that Congress would win even if the elections were held next month on schedule, and she was almost certainly right. Last month's Congress victory in the state elections in the opposition stronghold of Gujarat was a clear sign that however disaffected voter voters may be, they still support Mrs. Gandhi's hold firm.

Mrs. Gandhi's calculations about the election were more subtle. What she feared losing was the election itself, not the party's power, which is the margin required to amend the constitution. What will she do with this complaint, two-thirds over the next year?

Blueprints for Mrs. Gandhi's new India have been circulating for some weeks now. They were made public at the Congress party convention, and may not even be tinned at the parliamentary session which will approve other convention decisions next week. Perhaps Mrs. Gandhi has not yet made up her own mind. But the documents which have revealed Indira suggest that the new India could differ from the old in two important ways: it will have a much stronger executive and the countervailing

## letters

### Conflicting claims on power rates hit

Editor, Times-News:

Mr. Albert Carlson, chairman of the board of the Idaho Power Company, has been making the rounds in southern Idaho, trying, in my opinion, to obfuscate some issues that need to be clearly understood by the citizens of this region.

I refer, particularly, to statements regarding potential rate increases that result from construction of the Pioneer coal-fired plant.

Mr. Carlson suggests that the rate increases that might result from Pioneer are "way out in the future" and are related to inflation. Also he is trying to undermine the credibility of opponents to the plant who are saying the power bills are going to go up at least 2.5 times if the plant is built. These persons need to check their arithmetic. It has been saying:

The only way to counter such tactics and bring this matter into the open is to use Idaho Power's own testimony before the main public Utilities Commission.

In sworn testimony by Mr. Klump, Idaho Power's vice-president for finance, presented three "situations" for financing Pioneer and other construction were presented. These are available for the public in a series of rate increases which are:

1. Situation I provides for rate increases concentrated after the first unit of Pioneer would be producing electricity — in 1982-83. These increases would multiply electricity costs 2.43 times by 1983, increasing a customer's \$20.00 power bill to \$49.00.
2. Situation II concentrates the rate increases in the years 1976-80 — before electricity from Pioneer would be available. A \$20.00 power bill in 1976 would be \$27.40 four years from now. By 1980, a \$20.00 power bill would have risen to about 2.53 times, with a \$20.00 per month power bill rising to \$50.50.
3. Situation III also concentrates the rate increases in the years 1976-80, but to a greater extent than Situation II. In Situation III, would raise a \$20.00 power bill to \$70.70 by 1979. This is virtually a doubling of power costs in four years. Power rates over the entire period from 1976 to 1983 would multiply a total of 2.24 times.

Which of the situations do Idaho Power favor?

**Diary praised**

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**Turkey tide rising by the gobbles**

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provers of the legislative and the courts will be proportionately reduced.

The favored model seems to be the French presidential system as introduced in similar circumstances — "the French model" — without the surrounding circumstances that rendered Gaullist France acceptable.

Not surprisingly, Mrs. Gandhi has rejected the more balanced American system which provided for a president elected directly by the people, he should enjoy more authority and powers even than the American president. Unlike American Congress, "the legislature will not be too independent of the executive." Now will the courts provide the best way for financing Idaho Power's construction expenditures during the 1975-1981 period, the principal portion of which is the cost of the Pioneer Project?

To this he adds, "I am convinced the Company, in order to finance the Pioneer Project, will require substantial and frequent rate increases as shown in Situations II and III. The results under Situation I would result in a financial posture which in my opinion would not enable the Company to finance the project."

Then, for emphasis he repeats: "The Company needs the revenue of least equivalent to that provided by Situations II and III in order to successfully finance the Pioneer Project. This will require prompt, frequent and substantial

**SV strike issues muffled**

Editor, Times-News:

As the wife of a man who is honoring the driver's legal picket against Sun Valley Co., I want to express my feelings.

It is beyond my understanding why the families and affected businesses of the Wood River Valley are being back and holding their tongues.

The true issues are being muffled. The bus drivers — about 45 — went on strike when Sun Valley Co. refused to negotiate a new contract. It appears to me that the main issue is the lack of security and benefits.

Are employees to be loyal to a company that has not only laid them off but has united the other 140 union members who include lift mechanics, lift operators, machine mechanics, electricians, painters, house mechanics and maintenance men?

When the union vacates Sun Valley, there

**Prayer for today**

Love must be pretty important to you, God.

We have a tendency to feel that love is a person thing. We think we should be able to choose whom we'll love. We want to be sure they are worthy and will respond as we expect them to.

Evidently you don't go along with that, because Jesus said, "This is my creation, the church, and I will love those who love me." He even said it isn't to love just the people who love us.

He didn't stop there either. He added, "Love your enemies; do good to those who hate you, and pray for those who despitefully use you."

It's a pretty tall order. — Ueta Martin, Buhl.

under the much-undervalued Maintenance of Internal Security Act. The other is the accountability of the press to government censorship and control under the Information Control Act of 1950.

Under the new press are likely to be a tougher if the government goes through with its plan to merge banks, tax reform, de-moss agencies into a single order under government control and also to establish a structure of managerial and labor on two independent and influential newspaper groups, the Indian Express and the Statesman. Last week the International Press Institute called the ending of press freedom in India the most significant event in world journalism for the past 10 years. In no significant change Mrs. Gandhi has brought to India.

When the emergency was declared "temporary" these included laws were even even by some donors as an opportunity for India's economic future in order. Six months later, the economy has not improved in the least. The economic indicators have not begun to improve and Mrs. Gandhi's stars are still too dim to begin to see the light.

The new six-month political situation she is trying to bring about will have to take root in India as much more than just a transitory sop for last freedom.

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**Look at top-heavy paper pile**

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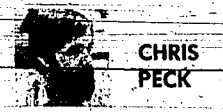
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CHRIS PECK

# people

## College days go on despite cold weather

GUNNISON, Colo. (UPI) — J.W. Campbell is a cautious man. He talks on the sunny side of the street when strolling home for lunch, on his ears freezer.

Campbell's caution is understandable. Gunnison's winter temperatures for February, zero are normal in this tiny college town in the southern Colorado Rockies. At least once weekly in winter the town is the coldest in the nation.

The 3,500 town residents and students at Western State College cope with hair dryers, hotfires, parkas and lamour. The college newspaper called the "Top of the World."

"This last week it was 72 below when I woke up but it warmed up to about 20 below by 8 a.m. or so," said Campbell, faculty advisor for the school newspaper.

"I usually walk home at lunch. The car on the sunny

side of my head is nice and warm but the ear on the shady side is cold as a matter of fact. It's frozen.

"Whoever it was who wrote 'Springtime in the Rockies' wasn't in Gunnison."

The town's elevation is 7,200 feet and it is surrounded by mountains.

"It's kind of a low effect," said a national Weather Service spokesman. "The cooler air at the mountain-top level just settles down."

Two other days, two coats living in a trailer had to use a hair dryer to get to class because ice formed from overnight humidity had frozen the front door shut.

On his way to work, dean of students William Hutchins passed a student burning a bonfire beneath his car so his engine would start. Hutchins said he didn't know whether the fuel it started or the car

burned up.

Last fall, a Chinese student from Taiwan enrolled in the school but packed his bags and went home when winter set in. Western State is considering shortening classes in January 1977.

"The coldest weeks in Gunnison occur in late January or early February but Campbell can remember coaching a high school baseball team in a diamond covered with snow in April.

"Spring is not the best month in Gunnison," said Campbell. "Campbell and Hutchins said students don't seem to mind the temperatures because they are fans of winter sports or just like to brag about it once they return home for the summer."

"It becomes a matter of pride," said Campbell. "Anyone who can survive in this temperature is proud of it."



In real life, Cindy Lee, 17, center, is a fan of Fonti in "Happy Days." Cindy also is the Miss American Teenager and will appear in next week's episode of "Happy Days" where the Fonti takes to rock 'n' roll singing. (UPI)

### Rock music scored

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — As if you didn't know it, many people over in think that rock music is terrible — just plain noise, too loud for human eardrums and too raucous to be called music.

A new champion for these parents is Adam Knieles, who says he believes rock music is "more deadly than heroin."

Knieles, 38, is a choirmaster, organist and music therapist. He has studied the effects of rock music for the past 10 years.

He said the problem is that rock music is mostly noise and noise can cause hostility, fatigue, narcissism, fanatic indignation, high blood pressure, hypertension and other problems.

"Rock is not a harmless pastime but a dangerous drug on which our children are hooked," he said. "Rock is more deadly than heroin because it is generally thought to be harmless, and therefore does its damage unchallenged."

He said Elvis Presley and the late Jimi Hendrix are purveyors of "the gospel of the wrong note."

"I'm sure that rock creates psychosis by playing soothing music for them."

"If certain music can bring emotional stability, then it is possible that other music can create mental havoc among those whose minds are not disturbed," he said.

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## Egyptian feminist says family planning needed

Chicago Daily News  
CAIRO — Egypt's popular first lady is the nation's most prominent feminist. She says that drugs and the sexual revolution have no place in the Arab world's largest country.

"Here, we are conservative," Mrs. Jehan Sadat told the Chicago Daily News in a closed interview this week.

"The wife of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, unlike her American counterpart Betty Ford, has no bombshell opinions of controversial topics like marijuana and premarital sex.

"Egypt's staggering overpopulation, illiteracy and archaic civil rights laws which shackle her country's women remain Mrs. Sadat's most urgent concerns.

"Asked if she would advocate changes in Egypt's strict social traditions which prevent young men and women from dating unless they are engaged to be married, Mrs. Sadat referred to the much more liberal mores in the United States and said, "not to that extent."

"It is not permitted for the couple before marriage to live together. Of course not," Mrs. Sadat said.

Mrs. Sadat, who married when she was 16, laughed and said, "there is no marriage young. So there is no frustration."

On the question of drugs Mrs. Sadat again referred to the United States: "You are suffering from these things and you would like to stop it. I believe in living naturally."

She is confident that her three daughters and a son have "avoided" marijuana, and she laughed again and added "I don't want them to try it."

Mrs. Sadat gasped at the thought of her children ranging from 21 to 15, smoking marijuana, which is outlawed in Egypt.

Protesting that marijuana was not available in her country, Mrs. Sadat was shocked when an Egyptian told her "it is all over the world, including Egypt."

"Is it true?" she asked, her eyes widening.

Over-population and the need for stringent birth control are "Egypt's most pressing problems," Mrs. Sadat said.

"There must be a punishment. There must be something a little bit severe to stop the population boom which brings more than one million new Egyptians into the

world each year and threatens to double the already cramped population of 38,000,000 (m) by the end of this century."

"This is unbelievable. Whenever the government does good things for the people in the economic area, what's the result? There are a million more people born to eat up the benefits," she said.

Mrs. Sadat has been active and outspoken in urging effective family-planning efforts in Egypt and says that her personal "investigation" reveals that birth control programs are "not working."

Seated in a drawing room of the presidential residence in Cairo, an ardently frisky Democrat, Pincher bounding on her and the furniture, Mrs. Sadat said the over-crowded capital has, even affected the president's family.

Mrs. Sadat is pressing for education reforms to turn around a citizenry where little more than one out of three people can read and write.

In 1975, Mrs. Sadat enrolled in Cairo University and attended sophomore classes there "to give an example to our women ... to let them know that if they want to do something they can."

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## Pot-decriminalization supported by democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A full-time Democratic presidential candidate in 1976, declared seven favor removal of criminal penalties for possession or use of small amounts of marijuana.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., took an unrelenting position in opposition to the reform of marijuana laws, said Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which led the survey.

On the Republican side, President Ford and Ronald Reagan did not comment on the survey, Stroup said Friday.

"It is now time for the Democratic party to make a marijuana decriminalization plank in its party platform,"

he declared.

NOBAMA is a lobby group which works for the repeal of tough state and national laws against the use of possession of marijuana. It polled all 10 Democrats who had declared themselves presidential candidates at the time of its survey, missing only Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., who declined later.

It said the declared Democratic candidates who responded in favor of removing or lessening criminal penalties for marijuana were Sens. Brent Bayh, Ind., and Henry Jackson, Wash., former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter,

Rep. Morris Udall, Gov. Milton Shapp, Sen. Jay Byrd, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, and Sargent Shriver.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., was the favoring candidate decriminalization, suggested candidates "be given more latitude in determining the penalties for first-time users."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who has not formally declared his candidacy, also responded in favor of decriminalization.

Neither Terry Sanford, a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination, nor Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who is not running, answered the question.

**MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE**

The absolute of the ratings in this column is based on the suitability of movie content for viewing by children.

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# Boisean raises \$300 for NYC's economic plight

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise woman who organized nationwide garage sales to raise \$25,000 to help New York City with its financial plight will

hand deliver the final \$300 to the city next month and then start a new project. Shirley Greer Clark said she will take the \$300, raised in

Boise to deliver, along with a Bicentennial card of good wishes gathered from around the nation, which she gives to the east coast to visit her first

granddaughter. The card "shows our oneness with New York," she said. Mrs. Clark organized fund

raising garage sales around the country to help New York and to show the people of that city that the rest of the nation has a stake in and cares about

what happens in New York. "I sent a big Christmas card back but it was returned. I don't know if I got the wrong address or what so I'm going to take this other one back in person."

With her work finished for New York City, Mrs. Clark said she is presently assisting on a new project to organize a fund to assist elderly persons on limited, fixed incomes who are victims of crime. Garage sales again will be used to raise the money needed for the fund. She expects to work the project by having victims of crimes such as purse snatching "write in to tell us what they lost to the crime and we'll reimburse them."

# Ex-CIA agent attempts to 'expose it all'

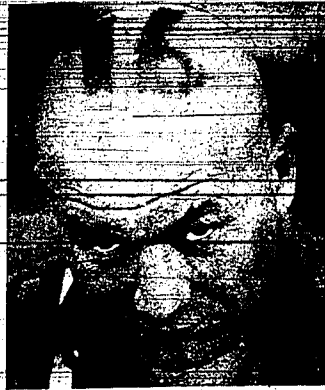
PARIS (UPI) — A 22-year-old Philip Agee joined the CIA in 1963. Today he wants to expose every agent he knows. Agee was invited to join the CIA while a 21-year-old student at Notre Dame because "they found in me the type of person they wanted." He accepted a year later rather than be drafted and "spend two years peeing potatoes."

Now 40 and retired, he has written a book that turned the CIA in South America into a virtual house of glass. His professed ambition is to expose every agent he knows. "The purpose is not to get them killed," he said in an interview Thursday. "The purpose is to force them to go back home so that through constant changes of personnel, their effectiveness will be reduced."

The former agent denied unmasking Richard Welch as CIA chief in Greece. He said his book "CIA Diary" exposed only U.S. agents in South America. Welch was shot to death in Athens last December after a newspaper disclosed his CIA function. "I didn't even know he was in Athens until I heard that his name was published," Agee said.

When he learned of Welch's death, "I thought of all the hundreds of thousands of people who had died long agonizing slow deaths at the hands of the CIA's torturers," he said. He said that in Ecuador in 1966, he was in a police chief's office when "we began to hear this voice coming through the doors and pretty soon the voice got louder and higher. I could tell there was screaming and agonizing."

Agee said he discovered the man had been recommended for detention by a CIA agent himself. It was a 10-page stack, he said. "I saw it last year, about 1967, in America," he said in a "throughout the world have been publicly identified as CIA agents. Agee supplied some of those names. "All those I know," he said. "My main contribution has been to help people acquire the techniques for identifying the CIA people."



## Patriotic haircut

TOMMY Tomaszewski, San Diego, Calif., displays his bicentennial haircut. He says he's a Navy veteran and staunch patriot and that the nation's 200th birthday is no joke. Tommy, a heavy equipment operator, says he shaved his head this way in hopes of setting an inspiring example to others. Besides, "I don't like long hair," he says. He said he got the idea from a road sign saying "this space for rent." (UPI)

## Heyburn gets dogcatcher

HEYBURN — Heyburn is getting a new dogcatcher. Mayor Harold Hurst authorized Public Services Superintendent Art McGill Wednesday night to hire Allen Jones on a part-time basis. Jones will replace the present dogcatcher, who has another full-time job and is unavailable during the day. "They're real hot right now," Hurst said, recalling that the council discussed the matter earlier last year. McGill said Jones will work a 4-hour day and then take calls to pick up loose dogs. He will be paid \$200 a month.



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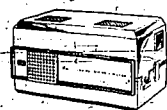
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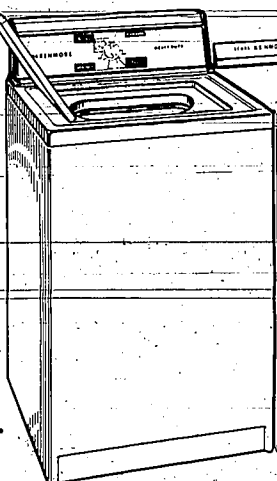
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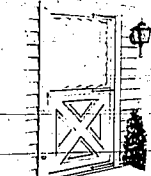
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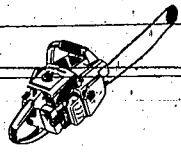
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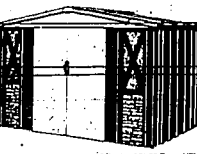
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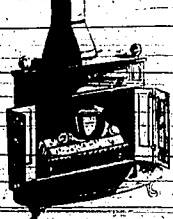
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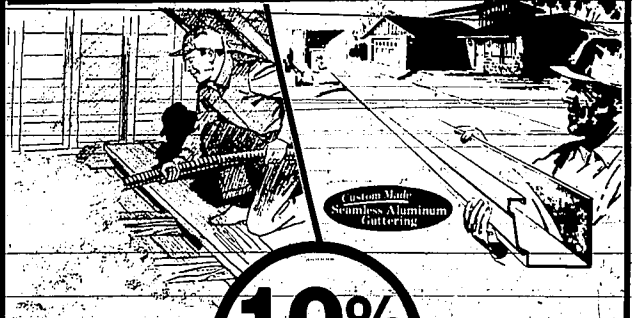
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## IPEA rejects Hay report

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Public Employees Association called for an increase in state contributions to their health insurance program and rejected the Hay report on state salaries in presentations to the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee Monday.

Robert Venn, president of the association, said the Hay study method of giving each classified job a value based on its description in state records "is an oversimplification."

He added position descriptions written "as recruiting tools to attract applicants" and "accommodate departmental promotions... are not appropriate building blocks to form the solid foundation upon which a salary schedule should be built."

The association "recommends an implementation of Hay until after a properly oriented job classification study has been made to serve as the basis for this foundation," Venn said.

He also criticized the Hay recommendation of "pay by performance" because it "discourages everyone to be average, or at best, rewards the chosen few and penalizes the above average."

"While outstanding performance of individuals should be rewarded in state government, it makes no sense at all to do so at the expense of others who are not quite as outstanding," Venn said.

Stephen Swadley, executive director of the association, followed Venn's remarks with a recommendation that the top priority for public employees this legislative session "is an increase

in the state contribution to their health insurance program.

"It is our belief that the state has a responsibility to provide adequate employee health insurance protection so that medical problems, costs, worries and frustrations are not brought to the work site where they can interrupt productivity," he said.

He said the state requires its employees to contribute between \$6.22 to \$55.67 per month for an insurance plan, while prevailing practice in industry is for the employer to pay the full cost.

"The association would urge you to appropriate sufficient funds to pay the entire premium cost for both the employee and family," Swadley continued. "The appropriation of \$3,478,800 in additional fund revenue would appear adequate to pay this cost."

He said such an appropriation would increase the monthly state contribution by \$4.60 per participant, "merely bringing (state) employees into line with prevailing practices within Idaho."

Swadley also recommended that employee salaries be raised by 5.5 per cent by July 1, 1976.

In addition to any health insurance improvement, "Combined with normal step increases salaries would be advanced by 8 per cent. The total general fund cost of this adjustment would be \$5.5 million."

Compared to Andrus' proposal for a 4 per cent cost-of-living increase combined with normal step increases and improvements in the health program.

## Legislators 'help selves'

BOISE (UPI)—Party two legislators helped themselves to nearly 100 choice basketball tickets to the eight remaining home games at Boise State University this past week, the Lewiston Morning Tribune said Saturday.

In a column for publication Sunday by political editor Jay Shelley, the newspaper said the free tickets represent \$1,184 in lost revenue for the school.

"Some of these same legislators are critical of the cost of intercollegiate athletics to the taxpayer wallet," the column said. "But general fund monies only... make up the difference between BSI and local expenditures and local revenue, such as gate receipts."

"The \$1,184 in potential revenue lost would pay for the basketball team's expenses to Pocatello when Boise State plays Idaho State University, remained one member of the BSI athletic department when required," Shelley said.

"But what can you do as a legislator, who has life and death power over your budget, when he comes looking for free reserved seats?"

The column noted Friday night's game between BSI and ISU had been a sellout for days. Yet, some 70 seats were set aside for legislators from the Statehouse chambers, the paper said.

Sixty three of the legislators did not sign up for the free tickets, the paper said, and a few privately are proved at their colleges from accepting them and at BSI President John H. Barnes is not putting his foot down on a practice that has been going on for several years.

Alphabetically, these are the 22 Democrats and 20 Republicans who requested tickets and the number each received:

Rep. James Abbott, 1; Pocatello, 16; Sen. Dean Abrahams, R-Caldwell, 16; Rep. Steve Antton, R-Tupero, 2; Sen. John Barke, R-Idaho, 2; Sen. Charles Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, 2; Rep. Beverly

Blaine, D-Pocatello, 1; Rep. Dale Brandon, D-Kootenai, 4; Sen. V. K. Brasse, R-Boise, 24; Rep. Carl Braun, D-Orofino, 16; Sen. Lytle Cobbs, R-Boise, 16; Rep. George Danielson, R-Cambridge, 8; Rep. Maria Davidson, D-Bonanza, 16; Rep. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, 2; Rep. Beth Fitzwater, R-Boise, 10; Sen. Lester Hartvigsen, D-Malad, 8; Rep. Robert Husack, D-Moscow, 4; Rep. Roy Inlander, R-Salmon, 8; Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, 4; Rep. S. Albert Johnson, D-Pocatello, 8; Sen. Robert Kinghorn, D-Pocatello, 6; Sen. David Latta, D-Orofino, 2; Sen. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, 16; Rep. Kurt Koch, D-Tammet, 16; Sen. Stan Kress, D-Firth,

- Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, 8; Rep. B. E. Lewis, R-Lt. Maries, 6; Rep. Walter Little, R-New Pflmouth, 8; Rep. Don Maynard, D-Clark Fork, 16; Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, 16; Rep. E. V. Mellan, R-Ketchum, 16; Rep. W. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, 12; Rep. William Onweller, R-Boise, 2; Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, D-Caldwell, 6; Sen. James Rieck, R-Boise, 2; Rep. Tom Snyder, D-Cataldo, 4; Rep. Wane Tibbitts, R-Lorenzo, 4; Rep. Ralph Wheeler, R-American Falls, 8; Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, 14; Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, 16; Rep. Russell Westberg, D-Soda Springs, 4; and Sen. J. Marsden-Williams, R-Idaho Falls, 16.

## Plane hunt continues

OROFINO, Idaho (UPI)—Search planes unsuccessful in their first attempt to locate a missing light plane with three persons aboard set out again today to locate the craft in the highest range between Montana and Idaho.

The plane was enroute from Butte, Mont., to Orofino at the time of its disappearance Thursday.

Officials have identified the pilot as Ron Vandervell, 34, Orofino. With him on the Bellanca Super Viking single-engine plane were his five-year-old son, Jackson, and a man identified as Charles Kennedy, Kootenai, Idaho.

The plane was last seen as it took off from the Missoula, Mont., airport early Thursday afternoon. Vandervell did not file a flight plan, but was due to land in Orofino that day.

Poor conditions kept planes from searching on the Montana side of the divide Friday, but planes from Orofino and Lewiston, Idaho, flew a grid pattern through the likely air passage looking for the craft.

Officials planned to concentrate the search today in the vicinity of Lolo Pass on the Montana-Idaho border.

ADA lawyer heads Ford Committee

BOISE (UPI)—Ada County Planning Commissioner Doris Ottason called Friday for the abolition of the Ada Council of Government's "rigid management and planning activities back into the hands of locally elected officials."

"Citizen rights are being tampered with and destroyed under direction of ACOG," she told the Ada County Commissioners at a meeting on the ACOG budget.

She added ACOG represents a "socialistic philosophy that everything done under planning must be for the good of the public as a whole and no consideration given to the right of the individual."

"About 15 other persons joined the planning and zoning commission members in protesting the ACOG budget and the county's participation in the council," ACOG is proposing a \$1 million budget for 1976, of which the county's share is \$29,000.

Ada County Commissioner Eugene Crawford also opposed the ACOG budget, as he did last year.

A public hearing will be held Feb. 9 on the ACOG budget.

Meeting set

BOISE (UPI)—A Century of Idaho Engineering Progress will be the theme for the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers Annual convention to be held at the Redwood Inn in Boise on Jan. 29-30 and 31.

## Farm, ranch seminar set

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—A seminar for managers of farms and ranches in Idaho will be sponsored by the extension services of three universities, Feb. 4, 5 and 6 at Boise's Redway Inn.

Dr. H. G. Hays, extension farm management specialist at the University of Idaho, said a 17-member instructional staff will lead discussions about farm and ranch management strategies.

Registration for the seminar is required and may be made by contacting an extension agricultural agent.

The two-day seminar is being held in conjunction with extension services of Washington State University, Oregon State University and the University of Idaho. Similar meetings will be held in Spokane and Pocatello.

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# Angolan leaders plead for U.S. military aid

GAGO COU'RNHO, Angola (UPI) — Angolan nationalist leaders battling the Soviet and Cuban supported Popular Movement in northern Angola say the future of their freedom movement is in the hands of the U.S. Congress.

"The American people are still living in the nightmare of Vietnam," nationalist leader Jonas Savimbi said. "But they must recognize that the situations in Angola and Vietnam are different—in at least one vital aspect."

"In Vietnam the Americans were supporting a minority government. Here, we represent the wishes of an overwhelming majority of the Angolan people. That is why the United States should and must support us."

The allied forces in the Angolan conflict are Savimbi's Union for the Total Independence of Angola, called UNITA, and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA).

They are using their argument of popular support as the backbone of their efforts to win increased American and European support in addition to South African aid in their fight against the Soviet-armed Marxist Popular Movement of the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

The allied forces say they consider the current session of the U.S. Congress a make-or-break period for their movements.

The allied forces are seeking both increased American military support and political backing on an urgent basis, especially following the virtual collapse of the FNLA position in northern Angola.

UNITA's immediate objective is to try to get a reversal of the recent Senate decision to cut off further military supplies estimated at between \$25 and \$30 million in the allied cause.

At the time of the Senate vote there was still two months

worth of military supplies in the pipeline, but this has now been virtually exhausted.

UNITA officials said they had only enough supplies from all sources to last until the end of February.

The coalition government controls more than half of Angola's territory despite recent military reverses in the north where the MPLA has swept to the border of Zaire. It also claims the political allegiance of at least four million of the country's six million population.



## Author buried

THE CASKET of Dame Agatha Christie is carried from the parish church after the author's funeral in Chislesey, England Saturday. The famous mystery writer's family escorted her to her final resting place in the church cemetery in Chislesey. (UPI)

## British schoolgirls may get 'the strap'

LONDON (UPI) — The cane, in British school house lingo, is a new little piece of quarantine bamboo about two feet long.

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"Traditionally, the decision to use corporal punishment in British schools has been left with the school district or, in many cases, with the head-

masters and teachers. Historically, girls have been exempt.

Headmaster Harry Ashby has threatened to change that by voting to strap swinging and abusive teenage girls of his 1,360-student Heaton Comprehensive school in Newcastle-on-Tyne, a tough industrial town.

"The girls rioted recently. Eight windows were broken before the police—six cars of them—broke it up. Quickly came the howls from parents with allegations of teacher atrocities."

With school hooliganism on the rise in Britain, especially among girl rowdies, the debate on caning or strapping coeds spread quickly to the national

press and Parliament. Ironically, it came shortly after a sex discrimination act had given women equal rights

with men under British law for the first time.

There were no easy or quick answers on to spank or not to spank girls. Meetings were scheduled. Investigations were demanded.

Asked how to punish his strap but suspended five girls whom he described as "tricklebats."

"I am determined that my staff will no longer have to put up with abuse, swearing and threats," he said. "There is some evidence that the girls think they can get away with bad behavior simply because they are girls."

"I have let it be known that

unless we get some respect from them from now on there is going to be trouble."

The superior backed him up, but some of the girls at the school and their parents said that a handful was being singled out for discipline.

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## CIA plans change of London agents

LONDON (UPI) — The CIA will probably replace its top agents in London because a leftwing magazine has blown their cover, the Sunday Telegraph said in its early edition Saturday.

The radical weekly "Time Out" Thursday listed three alleged CIA operatives attached to the U.S. Embassy in London days after similar allegations in Rome, and Paris named 60 purported CIA men in those capitals.

Richard Welch, CIA chief in Greece, was assassinated in Athens Dec. 23 after his intelligence role was unmasked by an English-language newspaper there.

The Sunday Telegraph said the London agents would be

replaced to protect them from assassination attempts.

"Changes are being suggested in Washington to protect them from possible attempts on their lives," the paper said.

Top agents in London of the Central Intelligence Agency are likely to be replaced following publication of their names in newspapers and magazines, the newspaper said without quoting a source.

The article said about 50 CIA employees were believed working in London—20 agents and 40 junior assistants.

It said the CIA regards London as perhaps its most important listening post overseas.

## Flagpole explodes

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A hooby-trapped flagpole Saturday killed a policeman trying to pull down a Basque flag unfurled in the restive northern province, police said.

The victim, identified as Manuel Vergara Jimenez, 21, was the first policeman killed in Spain since King Juan Carlos assumed the new Spanish throne Nov. 22.

A statement from the Madrid headquarters of the Guardia Civil (national police) said a group of guardsmen "working near Villa Franca de Ordizia observed at a house a

pole with a separatist Basque flag.

"An attempt to remove it set off an explosive charge that was connected to the pole," the statement said. The explosion "caused the instant death of Civil Guard Manuel Vergara Jimenez, 21."

The incident occurred about 15 miles from the spot where a bomb destroyed a civil guard jeep Oct. 5 and killed three officers.

The separatist group Basque Homeland and Liberty, known as the E.T.A., claimed responsibility for that killing.

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## Jury convicts mass killer in Nebraska

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — Erwin Charles Simants was convicted Saturday of six counts of first degree murder by a jury which said it could not have functioned impartially without judicial restrictions on pretrial news coverage.

The jury took four hours to return the guilty verdict against Simants. He showed no visible signs of emotion when Lincoln County District Judge Hugh Stuart read the guilty verdict on each of the six counts.

Simants was charged with six counts of first degree murder in the commission of a sexual assault in connection with the Oct. 11 deaths of six members of the Henry Kellie family in the small farm community of Sutherland located 24 miles west of North Platte.

Conviction of first degree murder in Nebraska carries a sentence of life imprisonment or the death penalty. Stuart set Jan. 29 as the date for sentencing.

The case sparked national attention over court-imposed

orders that limited news coverage of pretrial proceedings.

The Lincoln County Attorney office's requested an order to limit the release of pretrial information, including confessions Simants made to a 13-year-old nephew, his mother and to law officers.

Stuart later refined the order, and the Nebraska news media appealed the free press fair trial issue to the 1st Supreme Court, which has agreed to hear the case.

Stuart polled the jury following the verdict. The jurors voted, 9-2, that they could not have heard the case impartially — had the confessions been published or broadcast and voted, 11-1, that it was proper to sequester them and prevent them from reading or hearing news accounts during the trial.

Jury Foreman Richard Anderson, a North Platte insurance adjuster, was the only juror to vote that he could have read impartially without the gag order or the sequestration. In his profession, Anderson said, "We have to rely on facts rather than hearsay."



THIS 17' 5" frozen python has been given to a Milwaukee museum. The huge snake froze to death after it slithered out of a burning apartment building Friday. It froze in a perfectly straight position. (UPI)

## Odd exhibit

Four minority city firemen have refused promotions, saying they wanted to advance on the basis of merit, not racial quotas.

The four, three blacks and a Mexican-American, were low on the eligibility list for promotions.

"It was a family decision," John A. Ortega Jr. said. "I have six kids and I've always tried to instill in them that right is right and wrong is wrong. I couldn't face them if I'd accepted."

When the promotions were announced, the firemen's union accused "the city of trying to divide the group as its

## Firemen refuse 'quota' promotions

members prepared to vote on an arbitrator's recommendations for a new contract with the city. The union said it would file suit against the city next week because of the offered promotions.

Capt. Arnett R. Williams, fourth on the eligibility list, refused his promotion to battalion chief. Ortega, James Tolliver and Jerry D. Brooks refused their promotions to captain. They were 41st, 47th and 50th, respectively on the eligibility list.

The four said they declined the promotions independently, without coercion from the union.

"I couldn't live with my conscience if I took something I didn't deserve," Tolliver said.

Fire chief John Waas admitted the promotions were based on a recommendation from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The department, like every other city department, has been studied by the commission. Waas said, "They made recommendations and those recommendations are reflected in our hiring and promotion policies. They said we were deficient in job positions and certainly captain is a key position."

Union president John Germann said, however, the city was trying to divert the

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## Detroit braces for busing program

DETROIT (UPI) — Mayor Coleman A. Young, the city's first black chief officer, and his white predecessor jointly appealed Saturday for peaceful order when a court-ordered school desegregation plan — including busing for 21,853 students — starts Jan. 30.

There have been some demonstrations — but no violence as the case wound its way through the federal, appeals and Supreme Court levels.

In letters sent to the parents for all 247,000 students in the Detroit public school system, the nation's fifth largest, Young and former Mayor Roman Gribbs said they hoped the city could avoid the desegregation turmoil of other cities.

"We ask every citizen to join us in cooperating to help insure the physical comfort and safety of each and every child in Detroit," they said. "We look to our citizens to set an example not only for our children but for the rest of the nation."

Detroit is the largest school district in the country to desegregate under court order. But other cities, such as Boston, bus more students.

Archbishop Cardinal John Dearden and other Roman Catholic leaders issued a similar peace appeal earlier in the week.

The city is roughly divided

## Kissinger asked to delay trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger should delay his trip to the Soviet Union as a sign of protest against Russian involvement in Angola, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Saturday.

In an interview to be aired overseas by the Voice of America, Byrd, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, also said the American people "never" lost their confidence in Kissinger.

## Husband hunting

FLORIDA Marriage broker Ralph Topp interviews a young woman who is interested in marrying an Australian man. Marriage brokers around the U.S. are doing a booming business by arranging marriages between American girls and Australian boys. Australia has a deficit of about 300,000 marriageable females, Topp estimates. (UPI)

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## Aerosol plant explodes, 17 hurt

CUMBERLAND, R.I. (UPI) — A series of explosions blew a side out of an aerosol manufacturing plant Saturday, injuring at least 17 persons.

"Small explosions were going off all over the place," said Ray Hamel, owner of a nearby gasoline station. "Then the roof got engulfed in flames."

Police said the 17 were among 30 employees in the Peterson-Puritan Aerosol Inc. when the explosion occurred. At least two suffered severe burns over 60 per cent of their bodies.

"Most of the damage was in the personnel and experimental departments," said a fire official, estimating 25 per cent of the building was burned or destroyed.

"We got a call about 9:20 a.m. saying there was a loud explosion and a huge cloud of black smoke over the building," he said.

One side of the building about 80 feet long, was shattered and several 10 to 15 foot holes were blown through the front of the cinder block building.

"The biggest worry at first were several large gas storage tanks next to the building," said Hamel. "but the fire was brought under control."

The large department evacuated a nearby Boys Club and two homes because of heavy fumes.

"I saw black smoke coming. I left my service station, went up to a cliff that overlooks the whole building. I saw a whole wall pushed outward," said Hamel. "A man was running around trying to get the big tractors started. He couldn't even get in because they were all covered with cinder blocks."

Company manager Robert Borushki said the cause of the explosion was not immediately known, but the building was still standing and was not a total loss.

"I said the walls were constructed so they would blow out during an emergency. We wouldn't want something like this contained."

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## Climbers survive 16 days on mountain

OREGON CITY, Ore. (UPI) — Three young climbers, buried two weeks in deep snow on Oregon's highest mountain, survived because of tips by the father of one and the experience of another who had been in a similar situation last Thanksgiving.

"We had a lot to eat — pudding and pancake mix," Gary Schneider, 16, Weston, Ore., said Friday after they were found safe. "We read the Bible a lot too. We knew we were going to make it. We had no doubts about it."

Schneider and the two others were admitted to a hospital for minor frostbite suffered on 11,235-foot Mt. Hood. They had gone hiking Dec. 31 and failed to return on schedule.

They were found Friday, "walking down the mountain on their own power," Warren Olney, search coordinator for the Forest Service, said.

The other two climbers were Randy Knapp, 18, Walla Walla, Wash., and Matt Meacham, 16, College Place, Wash.

Knapp, who had survived five days of entrapment last Thanksgiving on Mt. Rainier, told his mother: "We survived by pulling seven different snow caves. We knew we were in no real danger, and that we could come out as soon as the weather allowed us to."

"We had to keep our cool; if we had panicked we never would have made it."

Mrs. Knapp said her son, despite being trapped on Mt. Rainier for five days during the Thanksgiving holidays, was eager to go back into the mountains and earned the money for this trip by laying pipe for a contractor.

Schneider's father, also named Gary, teaches mountain survival at Walla Walla College. The boys are students at Walla Walla College.



MATT Meacham, 16, College Place, Wash., his frostbitten feet wrapped in bandages is taken from an ambulance Thursday on his arrival at Willamette Falls Hospital in Portland, Ore. Jeff and two teenage companions were trapped on Oregon's Mt. Hood for 16 days during a mountain climbing expedition. During that time the youngsters built seven snow caves, ate pudding and pancake mix and read the Bible; "a lot." The teenagers were in good condition and had walked down the mountain to greet the rescue parties. (UPI)

## Marriages annulled

THE MARRIAGES of 21 teen-age couples in Arlington Heights, Ill., will be annulled in two weeks. The marriages were short, but they were eye-openers. For one semester, Hersey High School Juniors and seniors chose a spouse and pretended they were married. They went through the bridal registry, picked out furniture, planned a budget and acted out real-life problems of a marriage. One couple in the sociology course is Sue Springston, 17, and Rick Dewar, 18. (UPI)

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"Before I went in (the class), marriage seemed like it was just a race—you'd just go off with a guy and you'd be really happy," said Sue Springston, 17, one of the "wives" in the class.

"But we're learning a lot about costs of marriage and the problems you run into, like infows. It just really opened my eyes and made me want to put it off longer," she said.

Her "husband," Rick Dewar, 18, said the class "made marriage more realistic."

"You really don't know what you're getting into until you see what you're going through, like budgeting and picking out a house and things that you both like," he said.

Sue and Rick researched the cost of a wedding and were surprised to find it cost \$4,000. When they went to pick out furniture, they spent \$7,000 which was way over their budget.

"We just couldn't afford it," Sue said. "We didn't know. We just went out and found what we liked."

Rick said, "The thing that hit me the most was money—how much it would effect you. Like the furniture—we spent way over the amount we could allot for. Once you spend money, then you're in debt. You really have to watch it before you spend it."

The teachers of the sociology course, entitled "Marriage and the Family," assigned each couple typical marriage problems. Sue and Rick had to work out problems such as an extramarital affair. Then he wanted to have another child and she didn't. Her mother-in-law moved in, and he thought their sex life was getting boring.

And there were extra-credit activities for the students such as going to their spouse's home for dinner to meet the parents.

Both Sue and Rick were glad they took the course and didn't think it ruined their image of marriage—it only made it more realistic.

"I'm looking forward to getting married when I find the right person," Rick said. "I thought it helped me out a lot."

"I'm not going to run out and get married. It's just that I understand what it's all about," he said.

There was one disadvantage to the course: Rick's actual girlfriend—became jealous because of all the time he was spending with his "wife."

## Robin Hood 'in trouble'

MELBOURNE, Fla. (UPI) — For the second time in a week housewives awoke Wednesday to find groceries on their doorsteps—courtesy of a self-styled Robin Hood who claims he's stealing from the rich to give to the poor.

Melbourne Police Capt. Jack Adams, not amused to be cast in the role of the Sheriff of Nottingham, said the culprit had been stealing bread and vegetables from grocery trucks and, if caught, will be charged with grand larceny.

"I don't know what kind of a motive anyone would have," said Adams, police communications officer in this seacoast city just south of the Kennedy Space Center.

## Convention set in Reno

TWIN FALLS — The Intermountain Hardware and Implement Dealers will hold its annual convention March 4-6 in Reno, according to Rudolph Aschenbrenner, of Price Hardware Co., Twin Falls, first vice president of the Intermountain Hardware and Farm Implement Dealers Association.

## Boys lost 16 days

See main article for details on the mountain climbing expedition.

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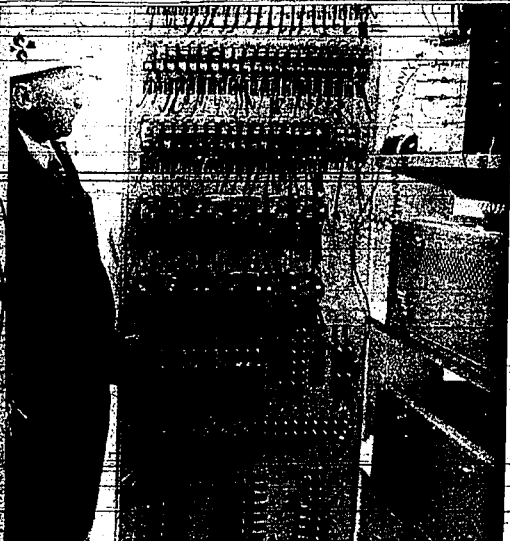
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# Shoshone signals installed



**Control panel**

INSPECTING the panel which brings both overhead and buried cables into the building controlling gates at the Apple Street crossing in Shoshone is Dean Peters, Union Pacific assistant signal supervisor. At right are "predictors" which operate signals when trains approach on the main tracks.

By DALE STEWART  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — Trains approaching the US 93 crossing here will set off flashing red lights once the new gates are operating.

The flashing lights, the red and white barriers which will come down to close the crossing and the steel signaling which support them are the portions of the system visible to drivers approaching.

Out-of-sight is an array of computerized, solid-state electronic controls and miles of wiring which operate the barriers and warning signals at the Greenwood Street crossing — which carries US 93 across the Union Pacific mainline tracks — and installations at the Apple and Grape Street crossings.

The warning equipment at Apple and Greenwood is going into operation now. Crossing gates installed at Grape Street at Shoshone's west edge have been operating since April, 1965.

When the final two sets of gates begin operation, a project entailing several miles of aptation, negotiation, and construction will be finished. Installation of the signals was a cooperative effort of the Union Pacific, the Idaho Department of Highways and the City of Shoshone which stemmed from a series of fatal car-train accidents on the Shoshone crossings in the early 1970s.

Ironically, as the above-ground equipment was being

emplaced at the Apple and Greenwood crossings, a mid-December car-train collision killed three teenagers and injured three others.

Cost of the three sets of crossing gates is placed at more than \$350,000 by C. R. Rockwell, Union Pacific spokesman.

The bulk of that money went for the Apple and Greenwood crossings. The Grape gates cost between \$110,000 and \$120,000. That cost was met by the railroad. Ninety per cent of the funds for the other two came from state and federal sources, with 10 per cent allocated to the city of Shoshone but paid by the railroad.

Construction has required almost a year. Work began at Grape Street in February, 1975, and those gates went into operation April 11.

After negotiations over funding and other details were completed, work began in September on the installations at Apple and Greenwood.

Union Pacific track gangs relocated several switches and rearranged other trackage, reducing from seven to four the tracks in the US 93 crossing. That crossing was rebuilt, with new timbers between rails and asphalt paving.

Railroad signal crews then set up steel signals for the electrical controls governing the gates, buried underground, cable and installed overhead lines. Concrete footings for the

standards supporting the gates

at the two crossings and for the lights above the US 93 crossing were built before that equipment was emplaced.

Crossing gate bases measure 10 feet deep and 7 1/2 feet wide, requiring 12 cubic yards of concrete. That provides a solid foundation for the steel gate arms and the counterbalances which help raise them. The gates which bar the US 93 crossing are 34 feet long and those at Apple 24 feet. Gates at Grape are 18 feet long.

The gates do not extend completely across the roadway, but leave a lane open so that if a vehicle is within the crossing as the gates start down the driver will be able to pass the gate and get off the tracks.

The signals and gates will protect the three crossings against trains approaching from east or west within a section of track covering about three miles — it extends up to 3,500 feet beyond the U. S. 93 and Grape crossings.

Dean Peters, Shoshone, assistant signal supervisor, said the lights and gates will project the three crossings against train movements on the two main tracks through Shoshone and two passing tracks.

Opening the gates and lights at each crossing are "predictors" on the two main tracks and "motion sensors" on the two passing tracks. Electrical resistance within the rails, varied by approaching trains, causes the lights to flash and the gates to lower.

governing the crossing gates is designed to keep the gates lowered to block crossings at all times when a train is within the area covered by the "motion sensors". If a light should slip on a track within the area covered, the sensing equipment will allow the gates to rise, clearing the crossing after a certain period of time.

That will prevent long-term blocking of crossings while a train is stopped at the Shoshone station or on a passing track.

"But if it starts to move again, then half a turn of a wheel will reactivate the crossing gates and signals," Peters said.

In addition to the two main tracks and the two passing tracks, the Ketchikan branch, which connects with the CP's main line immediately east of the US 93 crossing, has been included in the warning system. The gates and lights at that crossing will be controlled on by a train approaching from the north.

Because the equipment "looks" almost a mile in both directions from each crossing on the four tracks, gates and signals can remain in operation — keeping the crossing blocked to auto traffic — if a second train approaches as another passes.

## Man researches pot for effect

**CARBONDALE, Ill.** (UPI) — Psychologist Harris Rubin says his controversial research project using naked men, pot, pornographic movies and federal funds should help determine the truth about marijuana.

Rubin, 43, a Ph.D. at Southern Illinois University, said Thursday published studies indicated 60 to 80 per cent of those questioned believe marijuana will enhance sexual response.

"It is because so little is known about what marijuana does that Rubin has obtained approval from the Food and Drug Administration for a two-year research project which would cost an estimated \$121,000.

Only those who previously have smoked marijuana will be used in the experiment — with one exception. Rubin will try pot for the first time to check out the procedures.

"Volunteers will not be identified. They will be numbers," Rubin said. "We will use one subject at a time and they will not see each other."

Depending on the length of the session and the requirements, each volunteer will be paid \$10 to \$25 to be confined in a small room where they will be seated in a comfortable chair, provided a controlled amount of marijuana and shown por-

nographic films — standard 10-minute "stag movies" — available in almost any town, Rubin said.

Sexual response will be measured by electrodes attached to the genitals.

The marijuana will be supplied by the federal government and an elaborate security program has been worked out.

Similarly, changes in resistance after a train passes will shut off the lights and raise the gates, opening crossings to auto and truck traffic.

Peters said the four "predictors" at each crossing "look" east and west on the two main tracks. Their range extends out 350 feet each direction from each crossing on the No. 1 track and out 300 feet on the No. 2 track. The equipment on the No. 1 track is adjusted to handle trains crossing up to 30 miles an hour, while that on the No. 2 track is set for trains moving,



**Hookups made**

HOOKING up trackside wiring for one of the crossing gate installations at Shoshone are Paul Willingham, left, assistant signal technician, and Gaylen Swainston, right, assistant signalman. They are members of the Union Pacific's Idaho Division signal gang.

## Electric rate cost 'to double'

**BOISE** (UPI) — Sen. John Peavey, R-Idaho, told fellow senators Thursday that increased electrical rates resulting from the proposed Idaho Power Company coal-fired generating plant south of Boise would more than double the cost to the consumer.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Peavey said "the new power plant would probably result in a rate increase of 2 1/2 times what people are now paying."

He said the cost would result in farm owners losing \$120 an acre raising barley and losses on hay could result in \$100 an acre. He added hay and barley couldn't be raised under the proposed new rates and "even come close to breaking even."

"Losses on potatoes under today's conditions and the proposed rates would amount to \$10 an acre," Peavey added.

He also cited the threat to Idaho's livestock industry. "Prices couldn't rise fast enough for Idaho commodities to pay the increased cost of coal produced electricity," Peavey said.

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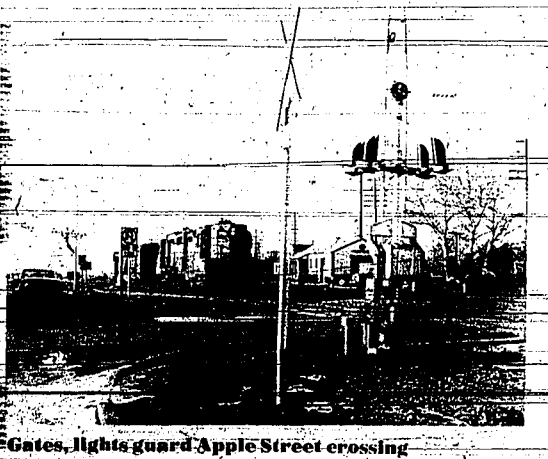
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**Gates, lights guard Apple Street crossing**

# Federal funds for Rupert water line supported

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Additional support for a federal aid water line rehabilitation project southeast of town has been voiced in Rupert.

Frank Lebrock, consulting city engineer from Hamilton City, after submitting a preliminary application for the grants each year. Last year 28 communities in southeastern Idaho applied for the Department of Housing and Urban Development grants; only three were funded.

"It's nice to turn to Uncle Sam for something when you need it," Lebrock said, "but if Uncle Sam doesn't have it, then sometimes you have to do it yourself."

Lebrock said many eastern cities build up funds for rehabilitation and other improvements through their own service charges.

Pointing out that HUD 100 per cent grant funds are limited in Idaho, Lebrock said, "You need perseverance on the part of the city. This council is looking at an overall approach to strengthening the city."

Mayor Wendell Johnson said Carl Ellsworth of the Environmental Protection Agency will be in Rupert Jan. 21 to look over the city's entire water system.

Tuesday night's hearing was proposed project for replacement of existing wooden water lines in the southeast section of Rupert at a cost of \$168,000.

Lebrock was seeking ad-

ditional information to support the city's preliminary application to HUD.

The city council last week designated that section as a low-income area because of housing for transients and Mexican-Americans. A HUD low-income designation would give the application a boost toward approval.

The lines involved in the

proposal are along "A" Street, in the alley between Linden and "A" Streets, and along Maple and Walnut Street between East First and East Sixth streets. Also included are lines along "E", "G", "H" and South Fifth streets up to Ordina Street and State 21.

If the project receives federal approval, Lebrock said the city should "take a

look at the whole community" in regard to water service. He said the city might want to acquire an existing well in that area or drill a well there that could change the designated sizes of pipe for the project and possibly call for extensions to other areas.

Lebrock said the pipe sizes and other details of the project could be changed after

preliminary approval as long as the cost did not go over the allocated amount.

Lebrock said HUD could find the project is excellent and advise the city to make a formal application, could allow an application even though other requests seem preferable or it could deny the application.

In the latter case, Lebrock

said, "we would stop this approach and look elsewhere."

Residents along Walnut Street reported that their water had a "terrible odor" during the summer. An LDS church in Hamilton said the water smells like a sewer.

If the water is run constantly, she said, "it is good cause of hepatitis in the area."

Bertha Lish, also of Walnut Street, wrote a letter saying

she had faced a problem with water for drinking and washing for the past two years. She said the water is "brown and smells like a sewer."

Lebrock said water lines also get into the wooden lines if there is a leaky drain on them, such as using a lot of water to extinguish a fire.

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## Democrat wants HAW

**3 parts**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd Friday called for a hearing on the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare into three cabinet-level departments.

Byrd, who has announced as a presidential candidate, said "when HEW was established in 1953, it was hoped that the consolidation of several agencies would lead to greater efficiency."

"That hope has never been realized, and we should admit that fact," the West Virginian said in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Association of Wholesalers in Boca Raton, Fla.

"Some of the most important concerns of the American people are issues with which the Department of HEW should be effectively dealing."

"Yet our nation is without a national health policy," he said. "Moreover, the public school system in the United States continues to deteriorate, and quality education is quickly becoming a memory of the past rather than a hope for the future."

"Furthermore, our nation is burdened with a welfare system that continues to make us a more bureaucratic and more expensive country," he said.

Byrd said splitting HEW into three departments would lead to more bureaucratic or additional expenditures because HEW already has a \$12.5 billion budget and 100,000 employees.

Byrd believes that a separate Department of Health, Education and Welfare secretary concerned only with that area could lead to a much-needed health policy, Byrd said.

## Anti-Ford vote urged

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI)—Robert A. Georgine, president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, Friday urged the union's 4 million members to launch an intensive effort to "prevent" the nomination and election of President Ford.

Speaking at a regional conference, Georgine said, Ford's veto of the controversial "common situs" picketing legislation not only "threatens the jobs of unionists but jeopardizes the nomination of Labor Secretary John Dunlop."

Georgine said Dunlop, who announced his resignation Wednesday, "happens to be one of the most knowledgeable men in the world on the construction industry."

Georgine urged the bill after being under intense pressure from anti-union advisers.

# NOW files suit against insurance companies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Organization for Women Friday filed suit in federal court to force government disclosure of information about employment practices in the insurance industry.

The NOW suit named several government agencies and four large insurance companies — Prudential, Hanbeck, Metropolitan Life and Equitable of New York.

NOW officials said they were seeking documents collected by the Social Security Administration and other government agencies in enforcing antidiscrimination laws and regulations.

"These documents describe the efforts of insurance industry giants to eliminate sex, race and national origin discrimination in their work forces," said the Washington, D.C. chapter of NOW, which filed the suit.

Filed under the Freedom of Information Act, the suit seeks disclosure of government evaluations of company efforts to comply with non-discriminatory affirmative action plans which government contractors must file as a condition of doing business with the government.

The organization has not asked the companies themselves for the information because that information is supposed to be available in the public under the Freedom of Information Act, a spokeswoman said.

She said the organization nationally has received numerous complaints from people working in the insurance industry who allege discrimination in employment from individuals who have tried to obtain jobs in the industry, and from persons who would like to get into the industry but are blocked by the needs of women.

Metropolitan Life filed suit Aug. 22 in U.S. District Court in New York to prevent what the company considered to be an imminent release of records to NOW.



Blaine Moyer... photography instructor

## CSI offers photography class

TWIN FALLS — A beginning photography class is being offered at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Jan. 26 with instructor Blaine Moyer.

The course is designed to thrive people with photography and any camera is acceptable. For those who do not have cameras, the construction of a pin-hole camera will be demonstrated.

Basic camera skills and darkroom techniques will be stressed. Camera settings, lighting, filters, choice of lenses, composition, choice of an development of film, and basic printing and enlarging will all be covered.

Moyer is an honor graduate of Ohio State University. His photographs have been shown in Ohio and Michigan and at the national student show "Refocus" at the University of Iowa.

A number of his color images are being shown at the Leatherman in Twin Falls.

For more information call CSI at 733-9554, ext. 221 or Moyer at 734-4649.

## service news

KING HILL — PFC John "Jack" Roesberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roesberry, has left for the U.S. Army base in Frankfurt, Germany. He has completed his basic training at the U.S. Army base of Fort Knox, Ky.

Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Dean, Flor., has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force — communications field at Keesler AFB, Miss.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lockheed AFB, Tex.

## Paul council names head

PAUL — Michael Ehrling, athletic director for Mindoka school district, has been appointed to head Paul's summer recreation program.

The appointment came as the Paul City Council reorganized for 1976-77.

KING HILL — Spec 4 Larry Elliot of Fort Carson, Colo., visited here with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elliot, before leaving for a U.S. Army base in Frankfurt, Germany.

OAKLEY — Airman J. C. John B. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sharp, Oakley, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force telecommunications central specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Otto-Riedinger — has been named president of the council. Larsen made committee appointments for the next two years.

BUHL — Sgt. Wayne L. Toberer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toberer, Buhl, has arrived for duty at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Sergeant Toberer will serve as an electronics instructor with a unit of the Air Training Command. He previously served at Castle AFB, Calif.

Alman Sharp is a 1972 graduate of Oakley High School.

SHOSHONE — Roy McClure, son of Mr. Jay McClure, has completed six years service in the U.S. Navy Submarine Corp., is now at home in Dietrich.

Jack Woodward, Ittedtler and James McAfee have been named to the zoning committee; McAfee and Riedinger on the finance, and Woodward and Riedinger on police.

James Brown heads sanitary services. The city reassumed garbage collection during which it contracted that service out.

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JUDY BERG is tested by Idaho Falls Easter Seal Audiologist, Paula McKinze as Merle Stoddard of the local Easter Seal Center looks on. The 19th annual Country Music Jamboree, Feb. 9 and 10 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium will raise funds for a new audiometer for the center.

**New machine**

**Benefit jamboree set Feb. 9, 10**

TWIN FALLS — Proceeds of the 19th annual Country Music Jamboree, Feb. 9 and 10, will go to the Easter Seal Center for purchase of a new audiometer.

The instrument is used to detect middle ear problems and is useful in detecting hearing problems in small children. When such losses are detected early, the child can often be helped medically.

The Magic Valley Easter Seal Center, 1627 Laurel Avenue, serves 30 to 40 children and adults each week. It is dedicated to trying to prevent, speech, hearing, motor coordination and learning problems. The new audiometer will help with this.

The Easter Seal Center is a non-profit corporation. Its operating funds come from memberships, contributions and benefits, such as the Country Music Jamboree.

**Goodwill Club holds meet**

TWIN FALLS — Members of Goodwill Club answered roll call with new and useful products for a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Virgil Malone.

Aunt Malone and Moran Wambolt paid birthday parties. Members sang the birthday song. Mrs. Wambolt received a birthday gift from a secret pal.

Marie Waring, program chairman, provided prizes for games conducted by Mrs. Nettie Orndahl. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Marly

Wildman, Clive Carr, Albert Knight, Lucile Smith, Mrs. Wambolt, Evelyn Nelson and Mrs. Malone.

The next meeting will be Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs. George McGowan.

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**Fifteen states curtail smoking**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fifteen state legislatures last year approved restrictions on smoking in public, the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health said today.

In a report on 1975 state legislation on smoking and health, the government clearinghouse also said:

— Twenty states have enacted legislation concerning regulating the licensing of vendors, distributors and wholesalers.

— California and New York each passed laws regulating smoking among school students.

— Although 10 bills were introduced in five states to regulate the advertising of tobacco products, and eight bills in five states concerned with the sale of cigarettes to minors, no laws were passed in either area.

— Maryland and Michigan considered but did not pass bills providing for reduced life and health insurance premiums for nonsmokers.

A total of 423 smoking and tobacco-related bills were introduced by Oct. 31 in the legislatures of 48 states (excluding Kentucky, which was not in session, and South Dakota), the report said. Enacted into law were 60 bills in 31 states.

The legislation primarily involved limits on smoking, tobacco commerce, smoking and schools, advertising of tobacco products, sales to minors and insurance, the report said.

New restrictions on smoking in public places cover such areas as public buildings, elevators, theaters, sports arenas, hospitals, buses and planes, the report said. Some laws require the posting of "no smoking" signs and designating separate seating areas in restaurants for smokers and nonsmokers.

Limits on smoking were approved in 18 laws enacted in 14 states: Alaska, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon and Texas.

The clearinghouse, a unit of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said it made the survey under contract with a legislative reporting service as a response to the many requests for information on state laws concerning the smoking problem and tobacco products.

**Bill would order women's phone listings**

TWIN FALLS — A statewide drive to permit women's first names to be included with their husband's names in telephone directory listings has begun.

The Idaho Commission on Women's programs is circulating petitions requesting the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to rule that such listings be allowed. Presently IPUC rulings forbid this practice.

According to Flora F. Spencer, chairman of the project, the listings would appear as Doe, John/Mary or Doe, J.L./M.J., instead of Doe, John L. She said that in cases where the length of name or initials and address is too great for one directory line, the couple would have the option of including the information and paying the cost.

Mrs. Spencer said that Idaho is served by about half a dozen telephone companies and there are separate regulations for each company. She said signed petitions are being sought from every area of the state.

Petition forms may be obtained from Mrs. H. G. (Flora) Spencer, Rt. 5, Box 198, Idaho Falls, Id. 83401, telephone 523-3438. She said partially or completely filled petitions should be completed to her on or before Valentine's day this year.

She said a relatively short signature period was planned so a public hearing could possibly be called by the IPUC by or before summer. She said any hope of change in the regulations depends upon response to the petition drive.

**Elephant stumps aide**

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — A circus elephant trampled a stable attendant to death Thursday, then went docilely into the ring to perform before a crowd of school children.

Officials of the Maira Orfei Circus said it was the second time in six months that the 16-year-old Indian elephant, Mough, had killed an attendant and they had no choice but to slaughter him.

The latest victim was Alrahim Kamel Shafik, 27, a native of Egypt. Officials said the elephant picked up Shafik with its trunk and then trampled him in the stall.

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Strikers at SV continue to talk

By BART GUESNELL

Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The United Transportation Union has asked Sun Valley Co. to supply a written copy of a strike settlement offer before the union votes to end a nearly six-week strike against the company.

Tom Hazard, Idaho Employers Council representative, said Saturday the UTU and Sun Valley Co. drafted a proposal which will be presented in written form to the UTU Monday.

The settlement-contract wording is pretty much as it has been. Hazard refused to give final details because of an agreement with UTU representatives to let striking workers review the proposal before it is printed in the paper.

This is a complex issue and we don't want any details wrong in the press, Hazard said. Bob Wright, local UTU chairman, said the union would look over the proposed settlement agreement Monday and then vote on acceptance.

Hazard said the Friday meeting in Boise was the first in which UTU and Sun Valley Co. earnestly discussed what will go back to work when the strike is ended.

The on-going strike is different from 75 per cent of the negotiations across the state, Hazard said. He said a company usually negotiates with only one union during strikes except when construction trades are involved. In this case, the Kelchum-Sun Valley Trades Council.

The reported 150-member trades council voted to honor the UTU's 13 bus driver strike in December.

The trades council, by formal vote, decided Thursday to strike Sun Valley Co. as well. The trades council filed charges last week with the National Labor Relations Board accusing Hazard of unfair labor practices. Hazard and Sun Valley Co. deny those charges.

Trades Council representatives say the council will probably end its strike when the UTU settles with Sun Valley. Although Hazard would not say what issues remain unresolved, he said they were much the same as a week ago.

Three major issues were unsettled as of last week. A federal negotiator has been meeting with the UTU and Sun Valley Co. to resolve those issues.



Stranded passengers keep the phones busy.

Twin Falls airport closed by fog

By LINDALEE

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a veil of fog slipped over the Twin Falls Airport early Saturday morning a veil of faces went back in the drawer for one local bride-to-be.

Judge Reed Maughn waited in the courtroom to perform the ceremony: Helen Porterfield of the Twin Falls Magistrate Court clerk's office stood by to issue the license; but the bridegroom's flight from Los Angeles to Twin Falls was canceled due to fog here.

According to Paul Shoaff, Twin Falls manager of Hughes Airwest, flight cancellations began at 7:30 Saturday morning. He said his airline had not expected this problem because the weather service had predicted a clear, sunny day.

The fog ground cover was below minimum when we opened up at 6 p.m., another Airwest employee said. According to him, the control tower cannot allow planes to land when the fog ceiling is less than 200 feet and the visibility straight ahead is less than one-half mile.

All six regularly scheduled Airwest flights into Twin Falls were canceled due to the fog. Airport officials reported in addition about seven Airwest charter flights were canceled.

Sun Valley by the Sun Valley Stagecoach bus line. Shoaff said airports in Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Butte, Mont., were also closed due to fog, but Boise and Salt Lake City were open.

We don't like it, the passengers don't like it, nobody likes it, Shoaff said. At least, less money because passengers cancel their tickets and these passengers that don't cancel must be bused to another connection in Boise.

Many passengers that canceled their tickets rented cars at the airport and drove to Salt Lake to make other connections.

Sixteen passengers were able to switch to Air Idaho for a flight to Salt Lake City that took off at 10 a.m. when there was a short 10-minute lift to the fog.

Air Idaho manager Leroy Jaywick said their flight to Salt Lake City was canceled. It flew direct from Sun Valley to Salt Lake.

Regional port budget ratified

RUPERT — An unexplained wind shift has eliminated the noise factor at Twin Falls from the proposed Southern Idaho Regional Airport, a trustee said Friday night.

Officials said the airport can be built without the support of Twin Falls County, and will be self-supporting once constructed. But they hope that Twin Falls and Blaine counties will join in the effort once the master plan is completed.

The master plan, now in the hands of TAP, consulting engineers, is ahead of schedule and to be completed by June.

Meeting at Rupert Friday night, the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority approved a \$34,150 budget for 1978.

The next meeting will be at Wood's Cafe in Jerome on Jan. 28.

Chairman George Forscheier, the technical review committee will hear a presentation by the engineers and also receive information on a speakers bureau program.

Although assuring that the airport was feasible without the cooperation of Twin Falls and Blaine counties, Forscheier said he hoped that the two counties would be waiting for master plan completion and will elect to join the effort then.

We will make all efforts that all seven counties are in there, Forscheier said. If the cost is only half a stick of gum a day for everybody.

Trustee Dale Garner, Rupert, presented figures developed by George Falkner, former trustee, to show the estimated life required for the airport.

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today in brief

1,418 animals at pound — TWIN FALLS — Animals taken to the Twin Falls city pound operated by the Twin Falls County Humane Society totaled 1,418 during 1975, humane officer for the city, Keith Saville, reported.

In addition to these animals, the society handled another 274 city animals which were taken to the Humane Society shelter exclusive of pound/pickups by the city humane officer. There were 2,522 county animals brought to the society shelter during the year, Bobbi Giannini, society president said.

In a Times-News Story Thursday, the figure 794 erroneously was listed as animals handled by the city pound.

Glenns Ferry man cited — GLENN'S FERRY — Officer Bill Hill of the Glenns Ferry Police Department has been cited by a national magazine for his work on a murder case.

The editors of "True Detective" magazine have presented the publication's distinction award to Hill for his work in the investigation of a 1974 murder case involving Eugene Creech, found guilty of murder, and his accomplice, Carol Spaulding, also found guilty.

The magazine cites Officer Hill "in national recognition of achievements in the highest traditions of law enforcement."

3 commissions approved — TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners Friday approved the memberships for three advisory commissions in the county.

Book on Spanish Civil War promoted

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Gordon Thomas, an Irishman who has just completed a book on the April 26, 1936, bombing of Guernica, Spain, was in Twin Falls Friday to introduce his book to the Basque population of this area.

Thomas, along with Max Morgan Witts, has just completed and published "Guernica: the Crucible of World War II" and says it is selling out in Boise and other areas of Idaho where Basque people and their friends are aware of it.

Accompanied by Pete Cenarrusa, secretary of state and resident of Carey, Thomas plans to go to Washington, D.C., during the coming week. He and Cenarrusa will meet with U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to ask the book be placed in the Congressional record.

Thomas and Witts who call themselves "investigative reporters" completed the book after 27 months of research, including five months spent in Guernica where they interviewed survivors and families of survivors of the Spanish Civil War which led to the destruction of Guernica April 26, 1936, when German bombers flew over the city to "practice" for bigger battles to come, says Thomas. Here the Germans perfected their technique of "blitzkrieg" used later in Rotterdam, Hamburg and London.

Thomas said the book has been banned in Spain. "I would be arrested as an agitator, were I to enter there," he said.

To make the story as authentic as possible, the two writers interviewed many remaining families in Guernica and some of these will not have their names used for fear of their own lives and those of their wives and others, he said, definitely told their stories.

Video equipment pondered

TWIN FALLS — Purchase of video equipment for investigation and court proceedings is being considered by Twin Falls county commissioners.

Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said Friday funds are available under the Law Enforcement Planning Program to provide for the cost.

We feel it would more than pay for the amount the county would have to spend. Reductions in jury trials and public defender services would make the equipment well worth the price, we are told, Leonard said.

The equipment under consideration would cost about \$2,300 and would be used in the sheriff's office when booking persons arrested on drunken driving charges. The camera would film the individual's action which could then be used as evidence for convictions.

Leonard said the matter is purely one of consideration at this time and no definite decision will be made until the equipment be inspected or demonstrated here. He said it is in use in the Burley police department with excellent success.

Squadrons head for Ohio

RUPERT — Four cadet squadrons of the Idaho Civil Air Patrol left Friday for Mountain Home and the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

The 44 cadets and seniors are on an annual tour of air force bases and airports of the U.S. Air Force for a three-day program.

CAP officials here said the group left Mountain Home Friday by C-135 jet military plane for the airbase at Dayton, Ohio. Lt. Lynn Wagner, wing commander, Draper, Rupert, as well as Kim Shewmaker, Kimberly and several other adult CAP officials accompanied the group. There were 13 from the Rupert Squadron, the Joe Eagle group as well as members from the Caldwell Squadron, Twin Falls and Boise Squadrons.



Gordon Thomas, left, and Pete Cenarrusa

today's weather



Jim Noritz, area District Manager for Toyota, is shown here congratulating Hank Wills, General Manager and Louise Sliman, New Car Sales Manager of Willis Motor Company...

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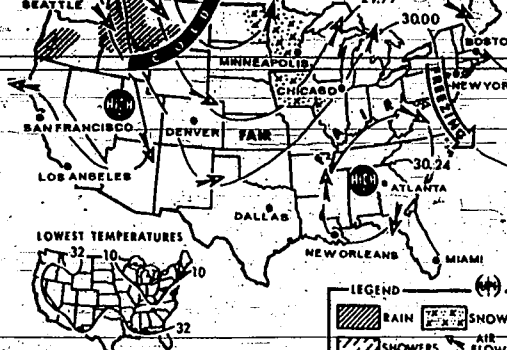
Temperatures

Table of temperatures for Boise, Burley, Emmett, Patrick, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Kuna, McCall, Mt. Home, Lewiston, Parma, Pocatello, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs, and W. Vchloivstone.

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National Temperatures



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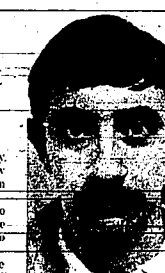
Idaho economic outlook good, bank letter claims

TWIN FALLS — The economic outlook for Idaho in 1978 appears favorable as the business recovery inflamed in the fourth quarter is expected to accelerate throughout the year.

from the same period a year ago. The average price of milk sold to plants in December was 53 per cent higher than a year ago.

Manager named at eatery

TWIN FALLS — Larry Hunter has been named manager of Taco Time in Twin Falls.



The new manager has five years experience in the food business. Hunter and his wife Vada and four children moved to Twin Falls a month ago.

Dealer, competitors forced Ford's rollback

DETROIT (UPI) — Pressure from dealers and competitors who refused to follow in a second round of price increases on 1976-model automobiles moved the Ford Motor Co. to roll back most of its 1976-77 car prices.

Blidwell said, "Our reasoning is strictly a review of our competitive situation which, over an extended time, would have been hurt."

January report sparks rally in potato futures

POTATOES — Potato futures began the week on a high note, largely because of a report released after the close for Tuesday sparked an upward move in the potato futures market.

There was an enormous 19.3 myn ewt. or 14.4 per cent higher than in 1974 when price levels in the 16 to 19 area proved unsustainable.

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 129.60 down 2.50.

Butter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: New York City — Butter—prices paid delivery to Chicago higher: 93 score 90.00; 92 score 90.00; 90 score 89.00.

Agency buys \$380 million surplus dairy products

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department spent \$380 million to buy up surplus dairy products under its milk support program last year compared with \$219 million in 1974, officials reported.

Officials noted that most of the purchases was made in the early part of 1976 before milk prices soared to record levels and carried dairy product prices above the support level.

NY bank lowers lending rate

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Business Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A dealer training seminar in Grand Island, Neb., has earned a plaque for Jack Hayes of Perc Enterprises Construction Co., Twin Falls.

Burley gets cleaning business

BURLEY — A new carpet, upholstery and drapery cleaning service has opened in the Min-Cassia area.

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'Giant step' reported toward diabetes control

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Scientists in Virginia and Massachusetts say they have taken a giant step toward wiping out diabetes, the nation's third-ranking killer after heart disease and cancer.

Inherited diabetes stems from their parents then it might be prevented against the melibiose disorder.

# Five TF firemen retire

TWIN FALLS — Five Twin Falls firemen with 132 combined years of service were honored in a retirement dinner Wednesday night.

The firemen received gold watches from the Firemen's Benefit Fund, presented by Larry Wahl, chairman. They were also honored by Chief Bobby Bopp, City Manager Jean Miller and Dr. Stephen Lincoln, city fire commissioner. A dinner was served by the fire department members and wives served in the new fire station. Phil Clough was in charge of arrangements.

Chief Bopp said the five are from a group of 16 to 19 firemen including himself, who joined the department just after World War II. Their retirement leaves only four of that group remaining with the department.

In addressing the group Wednesday night, Bopp said the five men have helped wear out one fire station and three pumper trucks in the 28 years. He said the department manpower is about the same now on a per shift basis as it was in the late 1940's when the city had a population of only about 15,000.

A change in an early time has made the total force larger but each shift smaller. In 1916, Bopp said, "We worked 84

hours per week and now we are down to 36 hours per man of duty time."

Bopp said he is currently interviewing men for replacement to fill the five vacancies and hopes to have some of the new officers ready for training by the end of the month.

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## Firemen honored

GOLD watches and a vote of thanks went to five retiring Twin Falls firemen in a dinner arranged by the fire fighters. From left are Clinton Earl, Earl Bryson, Donald Whitaker, Don Klog, and Paul McCollum who receives a special plaque from Larry Wahl, Firemen's Benefit Fund chairman.

Don Klog, and Paul McCollum who receives a special plaque from Larry Wahl, Firemen's Benefit Fund chairman.

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# Mystery man leads Malaysian Commies

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Somewhere either in Peking or in the thick jungles that have been his only address for decades a man who is an enigma inside a puzzle must be shaking his head over news of the death of Malaysian Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak.

Chin Peng, thought to be about 55, has outlived almost all his friends and enemies as he has marched toward the single goal of a Communist Malaysia.

One expert describes the elusive Chin, who has not even been photographed since 1955, as the world's senior surviving guerrilla.

His dream and his fortunes have ebbed and flowed through 35 long years of trying to construct power out of the barrel of a gun.

This year, buoyed by the Communist victories in Thailand and a general fraying of the political processes in Thailand and Malaysia, Chin's dream is on the upswing.

In the no man's land along the Thai-Malay border, Chin has an estimated 2,200 men under arms and they are playing hell with the nerves on both sides of the border.

"The Communists aren't winning," said one veteran who has been fighting Chin so long he has forgotten his own name except in his sleep when he talks about him.

"They are a bolder but we think they have reacted a peak and can't really grow or expand beyond the present level of activity."

That level is an embarrassment at times — like last Sept. 16, when terrorists blew up the national monument in Kuala Lumpur, but mostly consists of small ambushes and mining of roads in the north and preparing booby-trap welcomes for army and police reaction forces.

"With a good night's work done, the Communists scoot back across the line into extreme southern Thailand where their camps are an open secret and their activities no secret at all."

"You will come of those Thai-border towns and the Thai authorities can point out the guy who collects taxes for road trips and another who collects taxes for train trips and another who does the food purchasing for the Communist camp just outside in the jungle," one expert who had visited the area said.

More seriously, accusations elsewhere. That government officials whose writ runs very thin anyway, in the Moslem south prefer to live and let live — which accurately describes the terms of the bargain.

On the other side of the border — Malaysian army troops and paramilitary police special force troops and police field branch officers are out on a deadly game of cat and mouse with the Communists.

Chin Peng's guerrilla plan

a mine on the highway, spring an ambush and then take off leaving the whole area heavily booby-trapped.

If it is within reach of a forward base the army pounds the jungle with artillery, and sends out a patrol to chase the guerrillas.

Inevitably one or two soldiers lose their legs to the crude dynamite booby-traps.

"Our people have been worried ever since the fall of Indochina that a flood of green automatic weapons and mines would soon be in the hands of the terrorists," one expert said.

"So far that has not come to pass. They are still operating with old rifles, a few American submachine guns, and the dynamite mines and booby traps."

"We did come on a photo of an entire company of guerrillas on parade at their graduation from training, and every one was holding an M16 rifle or an M72 grenade launcher."

"But those weapons haven't shown up in action, and they are just as easily obtained in Bangkok as they might be from Hanoi," the expert said.

He added, "I think they just don't want to send out these green troops with automatics. They would shoot up too much ammunition and each other."

Somewhere along the border

or else in Peking their mysterious leader directs the battle and dreams his dream. He is probably the only Communist guerrilla who holds an Order of the British Empire, O.B.E., bestowed by an English grateful for his 1945-46 battle against the Japanese occupiers of Malaya.

He was praised by the British liaison officers who fought alongside him as an outstanding and courageous warrior.

After growing impatient for a share of postwar power Chin Peng in 1948 launched his war against the British.

With a maximum rebel force of 6,000 men at the peak of the 12-year emergency it took 100,000 British and Malaysian troops and police to contain

Chin Peng.

Since the virtual collapse of his efforts in 1960 Chin Peng has carefully nurtured his small force and waited for another opportunity.

He obviously believes the opportunity is once more at hand, and on Dec. 29 the underground radio announced that the predominantly Chinese Communists in Malaya had adopted a new land reform program aimed at broadening their appeal to landless farmers of Malaya.

The program pledged ultimate takeover of large land-holdings and their free distribution to tenant farmers and landless peasants.

Experts say that Chin Peng's forces now include an

estimated 330 Thai and Malay Muslims.

Only time will tell if the Communists will find any advantage in the change in leadership in Malaysia — but Chin Peng dreams on.

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# Pocatello collects victory over Minico

**POCATELLO** — The Pocatello Indians moved away twice in the second half to defeat the Minico Spartans 61-49.

Minico rather sealed its own fate in the third quarter when it went five minutes and 11 seconds without scoring. Pocatello didn't take real

advantage of that lapse and moved ahead only by 15 points. The Spartans reduced the deficit to 20 points in the fourth quarter and through the early fourth quarter kept the pressure on. They got to within nine with three minutes left and appeared to be on the verge of a comeback.

But three straight turnovers blew that chance away as Pocatello took points on all three miscues.

Pocatello led almost the entire night although it was close through the first half.

Nothing helped Minico's effort was the statistic of 25 turnovers.

## Kentucky nips Vandy

—LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Larry Johnson's 12-foot jump shot with 13 seconds left in the game gave Kentucky a 77-76 Southeastern Conference win over Vanderbilt Saturday in a nationally televised basketball game.

The win kept Kentucky alive in the SEC race with a 23-conference record while Vanderbilt dropped out of a tie for the SEC lead with its second loss in five conference games.

## Richfield defeats North Gem 79-63

**RICHFIELD** — The Richfield Tigers took the ball inside consistently for points Saturday night to defeat North Gem's Couglans 79-63.

The Tigers, coming off a lopsided upset at Cassia County Friday night, blossomed with 24 points. They took the ball in Mike Roberts' who got back some of his shooting eye to score 25 points.

Richfield 79, North Gem 63. Box score table with columns for Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, and Total.

## Torrid Kimberley shoots down Filer

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberley Bulldogs opened with a hot hand Saturday night and rolled over the Filer Wildcats 62-45.

The Bulldogs hit 32 per cent from the field during the first half and left the floor with a 37-18 advantage. Filer was never able to recover.

Kimberley's lead hit 20 points a couple of times in the second half as Filer struggled through

Kimberly 62, Filer 45. Box score table with columns for Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, and Total.

## Ivie-led Carey beats Leadore

**CAREY** — David Ivie scored 24 points and gathered in 24 rebounds Saturday night to lead the Carey Panthers past Leadore 65-56.

Carey led the decision in the second quarter when it outscored the visitors 19-7 to take a 33-20 halftime lead. From then on the Panthers were also ahead.

Ivie, who scored 10 of his points in that second quarter

Carey 65, Leadore 56. Box score table with columns for Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, and Total.

## Burley tops Jerome

**JEROME** — The Burley Bobcats downed the Jerome Tigers 66-55 Saturday night.

The contest was decided at the free throw line with Burley having the edge. The Bobcats hit 30 of 40 at the line and Jerome only picked up 17 of the charity stripe.

The game was Jerome's best effort of the year. Frings and Miller did a good job up front for the Tigers.

## Shoshone nips Wendell

**WENDELL** — Shoshone whipped Wendell 58-53 in overtime Saturday night.

Shoshone led the whole game but never more than six. Wendell battled all the way to

Shoshone 58, Wendell 53. Box score table with columns for Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, and Total.

## Wendell girls nip Shoshone

**WENDELL** — The Wendell girls basketball team defeated Shoshone 12-11 Saturday night.

It was a rugged game for both teams. Wendell — Flusher 2, Svenson 4, Eaton 4, Smith 2.

## Bama wins Ricks rallies

**TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)** — Ninth-ranked Alabama coasted to an easy 113-75 Southeastern Conference win over LSU Saturday night, with Leon Douglas scoring 18 points and all the Alabama reserves playing.

The Crimson Tide built a 44-point lead over LSU with 9:27 remaining in the game, making it 92-48. LSU's led only once when the score was 72-69.

Bicky Brown added 15 points for Alabama and Anthony Murray and P.R. Dunn had 13 each.

But Miller was tight for 1:30 with 20. Alabama, 11-2 overall and 4-1 in the SEC, led 56-36 at the half.

## Scores

Table of scores for various games including Richfield vs North Gem, Kimberley vs Filer, Carey vs Leadore, Burley vs Jerome, Wendell vs Shoshone, and Bama vs Ricks.



All eyes to left

KIMBERLY COACH George Arness gets a down-to-earth look as he leads a big Kimberley crowd in watching action against Glens Ferry Friday night. The excitement was warranted as Kimberley won 65-63 in overtime.

## Rim Rock Las Vegas takes 18th in row tops Bliss

**BLISS** — Rim Rock defeated Bliss 67-67 Saturday night.

Bliss started the game cold and played catch-up all the way. Rim Rock held on for the win.

Rim Rock 67, Bliss 67. Box score table with columns for Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, and Total.

## Las Vegas takes 18th in row

**ALBUQUERQUE (UPI)** — Sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, behind the outside shooting of Eddie Owens and Lloyd Batts' wavy down stabs, New Mexico 80-73 Saturday as the Rebels extended their unbeaten streak to 18 games.

Owens and Batts, the Rebels' quick and slick shooting forwards, helped the Rebels break open a close game as Nevada-Las Vegas kept alive the nation's longest winning streak of the season.

Owens finished the game with 25 points and Batts added 14.

New Mexico, spurred by an estate crowd of more than 18,000 fans, battled the Rebels for 30 minutes before Nevada-Las Vegas outscored the Lobos 12-0 over a four-minute midway through the second half.

After the Lobos had taken a 43-42 lead with 10 minutes left, Batts and Owens led a Rebels' surge which produced eight straight points. Batts and Owens could recover, Nevada Las

## Northern Arizona topples Weber St.

**FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI)** — Northern Arizona University relied on a tenacious 2-3 zone defense, the first time they have used it this year, and some clutch shooting down the stretch by Tom DeBerry and Mark Gossweiler to capture a 76-71 Big Sky basketball victory over Weber State Saturday night.

The victory gave NAU sole possession of first place in the conference race. The Lumberjacks got a 34 mark in league play, while Weber State suffered its first conference loss and slipped to a tie for second with Boise State.

Giving down the stretch, the Lumberjacks got key buckets from DeBerry and Gossweiler. DeBerry scored six points in the last two minutes and Gossweiler six to preserve the victory.

In the first half, NAU was trailing 38-30 before catch-up time. Jeff Spencer connected on a lay-in with 4:32 left in the half to tie the game at 30-30.

NAU got its first lead with 3:47 left in the half as Ray Tsingias sank a pair of free throws, giving the Lumberjacks a 32-30 advantage. NAU held on for a 42-40 halftime lead.



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## Glens Ferry downs Valley Vikings

**GLENS FERRY** — The Glens Ferry Pilots defeated the Valley Vikings 74-45 Saturday night.

Valley had the lead by eight at the end of first quarter. Glens Ferry played catch up and had the lead 32-23 at the intermission.

Glens Ferry continued to build a lead and in the fourth quarter both benches cleared the benches.

Wheher had 11 rebounds for

## Wood River downs Gooding in overtime

**GOODING** — Wood-River defeated Gooding in an overtime contest Saturday night. Wood River led through most of the game. Gooding closed to within two with eight seconds remaining in the contest.

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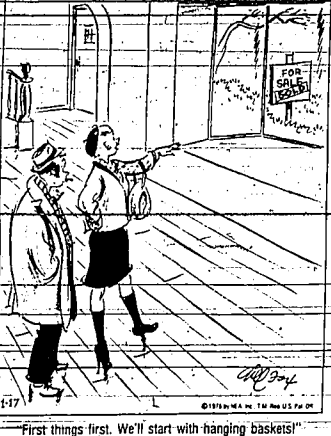
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COLLECTORS ITEM: 1961 Ford Roadster convertible. Excellent condition. Phone 733-0015.

**MUST SELL:** 1973 Riviera, excellent condition, near new Michelin tires, alloy wheels, \$26,950. 2-door. 4-cyl. 1973. Phone 733-0012.

1973 NOVA, Clean. Many extras. good gas mileage. Phone 734-3144.

**FOR SALE:** 1970 Corvair 350, 2 speed, excellent condition. 14,750. Phone 733-0012.

**FOR SALE:** 1962 Mercury, runs good. \$100 or best offer. 332-4819.

**MUST SELL:** 1971 Ford Pinto. Two wheels very good condition. 11,700. 734-5337.

1971 DODGE B. passenger-station wagon, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air, good condition. 733-8556.

1941 CADILLAC, excellent condition. Automatic, transmission. \$1,100. 42 Creighton, Pocatello 50. 224-3279.

1975 MERCURY COMET, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, radio and heater. Full warranty. Phone 332-4716.

**LATE:** 1971 Ambassador SST 300 major, fully equipped including automatic drive. Best condition throughout. No bugs. Owner. Phone 423-5292.

1974 MARK IV, 18,000 miles. Call 765-4255. Like new.

1963 JAVELIN, black vinyl top, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$600. 733-9589.

**MUST SELL:** 1964 Pontiac Firebird, low miles, fully equipped. Make offer. 678-7366.

1966 GTX "PLYMOUTH" excellent condition. 733-0015.

**COLLECTORS ITEM:** 1952 Buick excellent condition. 1952 Chevrolet station wagon, original hood interior. Best offer. 224-5571.

1967 FORD, two door, good radial tires. 2225. 733-4429.

1964 CHEVROLET BEL Air wagon, four door, good condition, must sell. First 1300. Item 733-5842.

**FOR SALE:** 1964 FORD Galaxie, 2-speed, automatic. Needs work. Best offer. Phone 629-5857 or see at Route 1 Box 37 B. Hazelton Hunt District.

1973 FORD RANCHERO G1 baby blue with dark-blue stripe. 490 V-8 automatic. AM/FM. Backup sensor, radial tires. Call after 6 p.m. 733-8252.

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**Autos For Sale**

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**FOR SALE:** 1971 2 door Mercury Montego, good condition. 733-4275 anytime.

**Autos For Sale**

1973 CHEVROLET Laguna 2-door hardtop, vinyl top, 350, power steering, air, low mileage. Dealer Take-over package, low payment. 222, 2nd Ave. North Apt 4. 733-7649.

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**Autos For Sale**

1970 GREMLIN 6-cylinder 3-speed, runs good. Call after 6 p.m. 734-8743. Days 733-7496.

1966 Chevy Station wagon, good condition, automatic and air. Michelin tires. \$400. 303-7460.

**Autos For Sale**

1969 DODGE CORNET, 318 V-8, automatic, 16 mpg. Great Condition. 3700 Phone 324-6912.

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**1976 FORD F-100 PICKUP**

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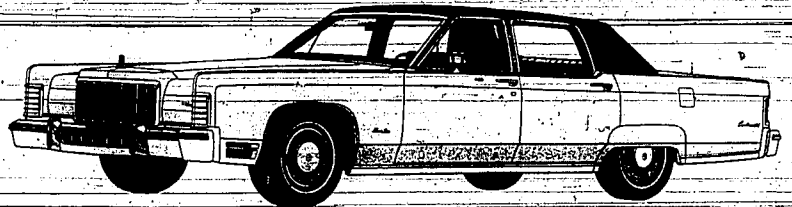
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### 1976 MARQUIS SPORT COUPE

From the elegant sweep of its hood and sculptured deck lid to its contoured roofline, Marquis' design is balanced and impressive. This beauty is finished in a gleaming green with matching green nylon interior and luxurious wall to wall carpeting. It's equipped with a 400 V-8 engine; automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power ventilation system, padded dash, steel-belted-radial-tires and solid state ignition. "Who Says Prices Have Increased!"

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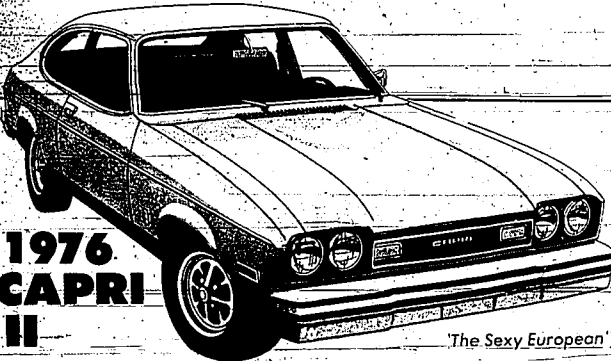
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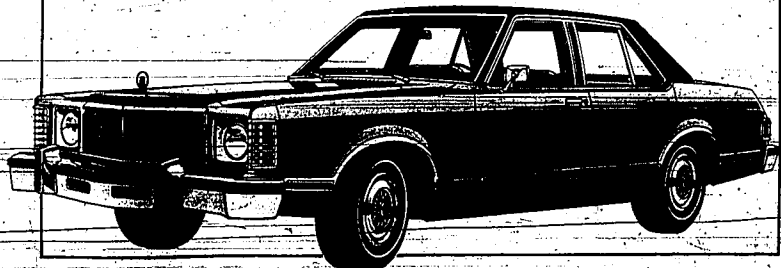
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RUPERT -- A Fremont Avenue entrance to Rupert is the latest alternative raised for crossing the Union Pacific Railroad tracks along State 24.

The idea was among options under review by the city's Traffic Safety Committee.

Harold Carrasay, Union Pacific depot agent at Rupert, has shown committee members the layout of railroad facilities in the city. His map showed that two other proposals could cause serious problems for Union Pacific.

At "F" Street, the railroad has its main storage area and builds trains there. Carrasay said he feared there would be more blockage of a crossing there than at the present "P" Street entrance.

At "G" Street, the crossing would go over a couple of switches, interrupting switching and building of trains.

The mayor's proposal would require moving the railroad depot to the entrance main cross street south of any of the other streets. Closure of the "F" Street crossing would provide better switching room for the railroad.

# Deelo council sworn

DEELO -- A new mayor and father-son City Council combination has been sworn into office here.

Former councilman James Leonard has replaced George Schenk as mayor.

The new Deelo councilman Robert McIntire to handle trash-hauling for the city.

McIntire agreed to set large trash bins every half block for people to dump their garbage. He will make weekly pickups in the residential area, servicing the commercial area twice a week.

McIntire is to start "as soon as possible," but Floise Osterhout, city clerk, said it might be a month before the new service is in operation.

The city ended another service two to three months ago that provided individual garbage cans and a weekly pickup at each property.

The council is making pipe available for its new sewer service. The city bought the pipe for sewer hook-ups and residents can buy it from the city, getting a 30 per cent discount if they pay within 30 days.

Mrs. Osterhout says property owners have 90 days (from Jan. 7) to hook up to the new sewer system.

After that all properties will be charged, whether or not they have hooked up to the system. The residential charge is \$12.50 a month, commercial rates are higher.

New councilmen were briefed on the city's bookkeeping system and the schedule for paying off water system bonds dating from construction in 1963. One bond remains to be paid in 1983 and another in 1988.

The council also passed an interim appropriation to cover city expenditures until 1981 while the council is developing the 1976 budget.

**Murder hearing waived**  
BURLEY -- A preliminary hearing scheduled Friday in a murder case has been waived.

Donald Garner, 26 (Burley), waived the hearing on a charge of second degree murder in the shotgun death of his brother, David.

He will be arraigned Monday in Fifth District Court here. Garner is accused of killing his 34-year-old brother with a 12-gauge shotgun blast in front of the older Garner's Conant Avenue residence in the early hours of Nov. 22.

The suspect turned himself in to police and gave them the shotgun.

Garner was arraigned in Cassia County Magistrate Court on a second degree murder charge two days later.

ance of the city stems from a traffic safety report being completed by CH2M engineers.

The study proposed a "P" Street entrance to make a right-angle corner with state 24 and eliminate the five-way intersection at "F" Street. It also sought to route traffic away from the downtown square and eliminate congestion there.

Dwinnell Alfred, council liaison to the Traffic Safety Committee, has said the Fremont stub entrance would make a good intersection, since it would be a right-angle, three-way intersection, rather than the five at "F".

The short street is at the southeast corner of the city square, running past a cafe in the tracks, and is an extension of the one block diagonal Fremont at the northwest corner. Only Scott Avenue lies between the entrance and the city square in that area.

"I assume the highway Department would prefer it to "P" Street because it does not have five streets coming in," Alfred said.

Another possibility mentioned Wednesday was improvement of the crossing at Sixth Street, which runs along the north side of the square.

The railroad has left options open and promised to discuss the matter with the State Division of Highways. Union Pacific could move its storage area to allow an "H" Street crossing, full-time held-out little hope Monday.

The committee now is awaiting a completed traffic safety report from CH2M. A crossing option will have to be incorporated by city engineer Dan Courtright, who has been unofficially assured of a grant to attend a traffic safety school for three weeks.

"Businessmen want all the traffic directed around the square," Alfred said, "but some people have an intention not to stop at the square."

He pointed out that much traffic occurs even before the square opens and exacerbates the traffic problem "which will get worse as time goes on."

"We have to plan adequately now so we won't have serious problems develop later," he said. "We have to keep an open mind so we don't overlook an alternative that might be a simple solution."

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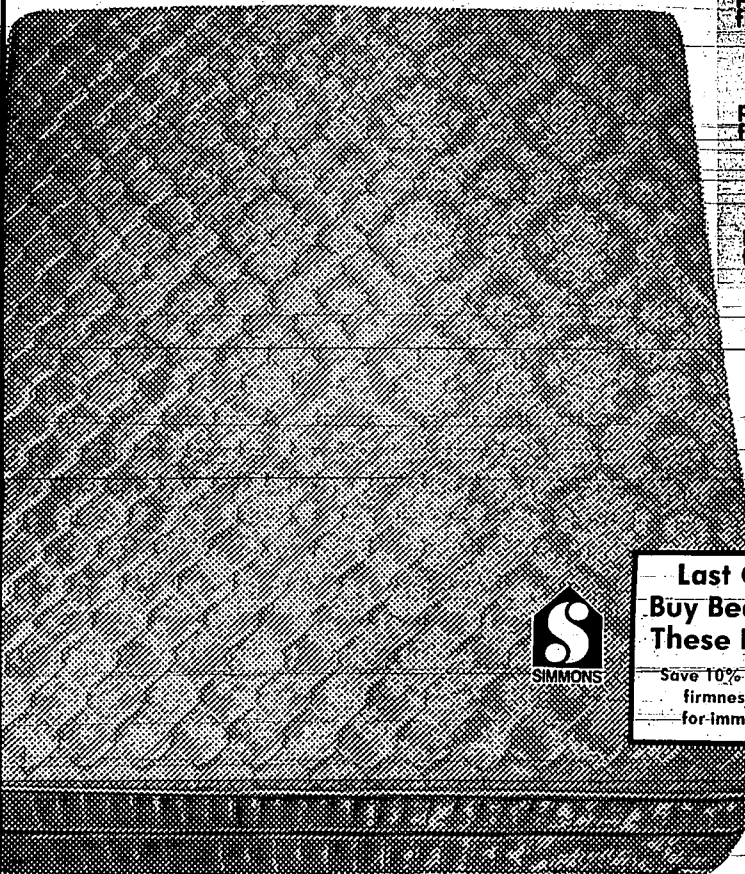
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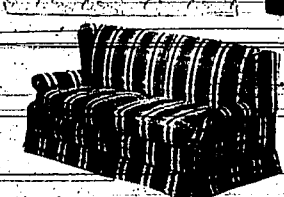
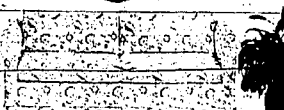
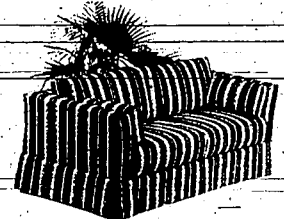
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# Marijuana arousal battle continues

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — A proposed project to test the effect of marijuana on sexual arousal has won a measure of federal approval, but a federal attorney vows the battle against it is not over.

Dr. Marcus Rubin, a psychologist and associate professor in the School of Medicine at Southern Illinois University who heads the proposed research, said recently he had received clearance for the project in a letter from the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Under the program, Rubin and some assistants would measure the effects of marijuana on the sexual arousal of paid male adult student volunteers, who already are marijuana users, while they are shown erotic films.

Another purpose would be to test the effect of marijuana on sex hormones, Rubin said.

"We need only federal immunity from prosecution from the Department of Justice," Rubin said. "We expect to hear from them within the next week, and we are very much surprised if they did not grant immunity from prosecution."

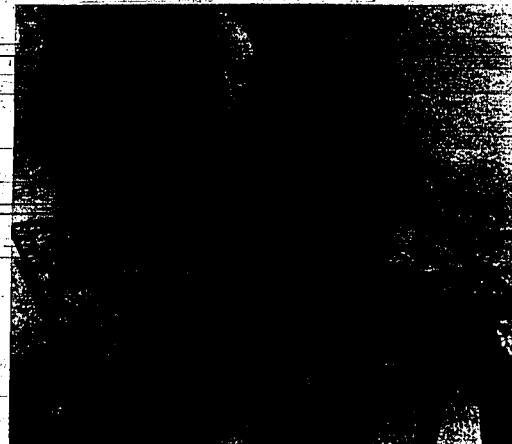
Schwarz at East St. Louis, Ill., indicated he would be just as surprised if Rubin gets a promise of immunity.

"I don't believe this will gain approval," he said. Schwarz added he recommended in a letter Aug. 12 that the FDA not grant approval.

The National Institute of Drug Abuse has approved \$62,500 for the first year of the two-year study, which is expected to cost about \$120,000.

Rubin said he hopes the tests can start in late February after he and some of his research staff test the equipment — electronic devices attached to the genitals to measure the volunteers' response.

Rubin said women volunteers were not sought because there is no equipment to measure their response. As a result, he said, he has received letters from women calling the proposed tests a "maternalistist project." Schwarz said several congressmen have made their opposition to the project known to him, and the Justice Department, he said, had should the Justice Department grant approval, other evaluations could be made of the case.



## 'Picture rock'

JOHN Huzianek, Jerome, has created an art he calls "picture rock." To show off red designs he makes his coffee-table top—83 cuts—fit places the retail value at \$250.

## Brenda Starr 23 for 36 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even Ann Landers thinks 36 years is a long time for a glamorous woman to stay a virgin. But Ann felt it shouldn't interfere with Brenda Starr's wedding Thursday since, after all, the red-haired comic strip heroine is still only 23.

"She's been 23 years old for 36 years now and she's still a virgin," said the advice columnist. "That's pretty high impossible. But if it doesn't bother her, it doesn't bother me."

Miss Landers offered advice to the newlyweds, an astrologer predicted Brenda's future, women journalists discussed her "influence" on their careers, and prominent art hostesses gossiped about her silver, china and crystal.

President and Mrs. Ford sent a printed card offering Brenda "our very best wishes for a future of happiness together."

The taped broadcast of the reception aired Thursday morning included "special reports" on Brenda's job possibilities in Washington.

And Dale Messick, Brenda's creator, conceded she might be taking a chance by marrying off her creation.

"But I felt that after 36 years I needed a new ball game. I needed something different to write about," said Mrs. Messick, who dyes her hair red to match Brenda's.

A firm run by Ellen Proxmire, Sen. William Proxmire's wife, planned the reception, which she said was not her largest "but certainly the most unusual."

Priscilla of Boston, who has designed gowns for White House weddings, displayed some wedding gowns of the past 50 years and pool-pooled rumors that Women's Wear Daily had gotten a scoop on

## 60's activist free

MONROE, N.C. (UPI) — Kidnaping charges lodged against civil rights activist Robert Williams since 1961 were dropped today by Union County District Attorney Carroll Lowder because the key witness is physically unable to testify.

beginning Monday but Lowder announced earlier this week that the trial had been continued to a later term of court.

## Executive to address chamber

RUPERT — Advertising executive John W. Condie, who will be the speaker at the annual dinner of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

River Flats barbershop group will sing. Ray Condie, bishop of the LDS Second Ward, is scheduled to give the invocation.

## MV students on fall list

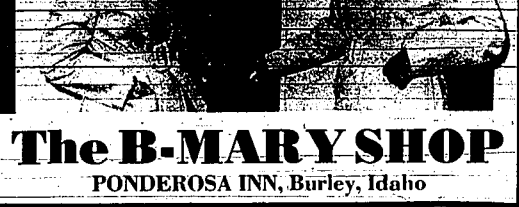
TWIN FALLS — Several students from the Magic Valley are included on the dean's list for the college of health-related professions for fall '75 at Idaho State University.

Officers and directors for 1976 will be installed at the dinner. Officers for this year are Neph (Red) Daughless, president; Jay McBride, first vice-president; Dr. John Head, second vice-president; and Lee Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

## briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Square Rounds Square Dance Club will hold its regular square dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Bickel School. There will be no potluck. Jeff and Rachel Hundley will be the callers. For information call 733-5369.

New directors include Robert Cameron, Hans Boettcher, Gene Haskin, Jack Taylor and Lytle Myers.



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## Immunity level too low

TWIN FALLS — The Spaulding Central District Health Department says a recent survey indicates the immunity level for polio, diphtheria, tetanus and measles-rubella is not as high as desired for the preventing of epidemics.

Boosters are not needed for lifetime protection. The measles vaccine is no longer recommended except for foreign travel or for people in high risk categories such as hospital personnel.

A record of immunizations should be kept by the parent as it is important vaccines be received as scheduled. Too few doses will result in little protection and too frequent doses may cause sensitivity to the vaccine.

The department has listed a recommended schedule for immunization against these diseases with a brief explanation of each.

Diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus shots should be given in a series of three — one to two months apart — beginning with two months. A booster should be taken one year following the last doses of a series.

The booster should be given at age 6. If the booster has not been taken the recommended year following the series, it is not necessary to repeat the series. Only the booster is necessary at this time.

After age 6, the whooping cough vaccine is not recommended; but diphtheria-tetanus vaccines should continue at ten-year intervals throughout adulthood. If an individual has received the series at any time, only a booster is necessary.



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## Young cartoonist Downey Qualls takes ideas from wildlife settings

TWIN FALLS — Cartoonist Downey Qualls says his dad is his chief critic. "If my dad doesn't think it's funny then I guess they aren't funny," Downey says.

The 15-year-old sophomore at Twin Falls high school has been doodling ever since he can remember.

This winter after a busy hunting season the young Qualls decided to turn his artistic skills toward cartoons based on humorous situations in the wilds.

"I sat down and thought of every animal I could and then tried to think of some situation which was funny to

me," Downey explains.

Qualls says hunting helps him think of cartoon ideas.

The young artist's family, including his father Keith, Qualls and Uncle Tim, provide the best test for his humorous efforts.

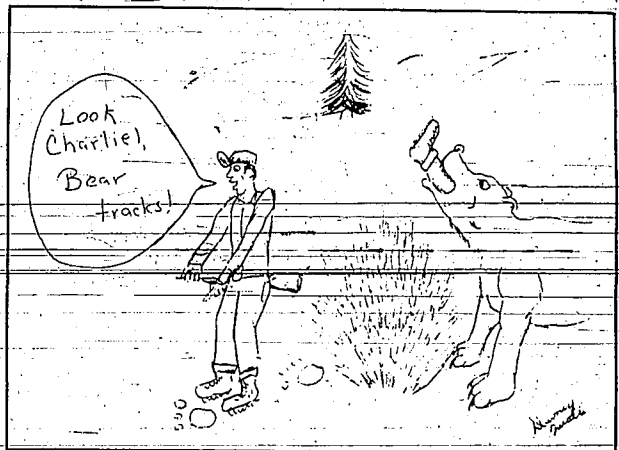
"My dad tells me if these cartoons are good or bad," Downey says. Cartoons and sketches of rodeo scenes are the boy's favorite topics although he says he often draws posters for school functions.

Although Qualls has taken two years of art in junior high he has learned most about drawing from his family.

He isn't taking high school art this year. "The classes were too crowded with juniors and seniors," he says. "so I'm not taking art until next year."

Qualls admits his cartoons aren't yet of professional quality. "All my bears look the same," he says, "and I'm trying to figure out how to make them better. I never can decide how much background to put in my cartoons, either."

Still, the young artist thinks he can pursue his cartoon drawing throughout his life. "If I could make a good go at it I would like to draw cartoons for a living," he says.

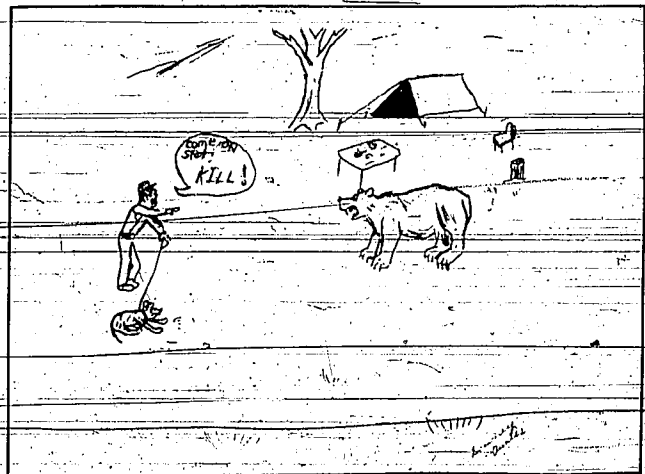
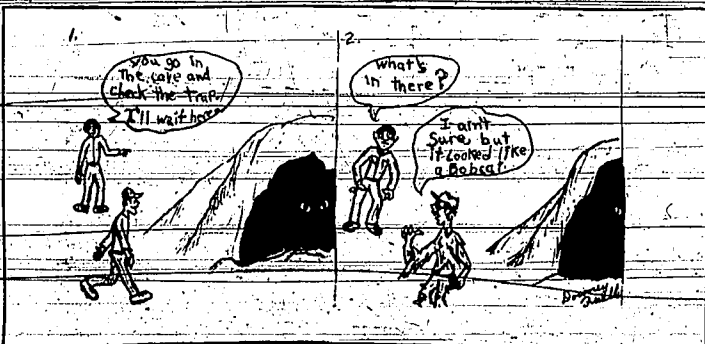
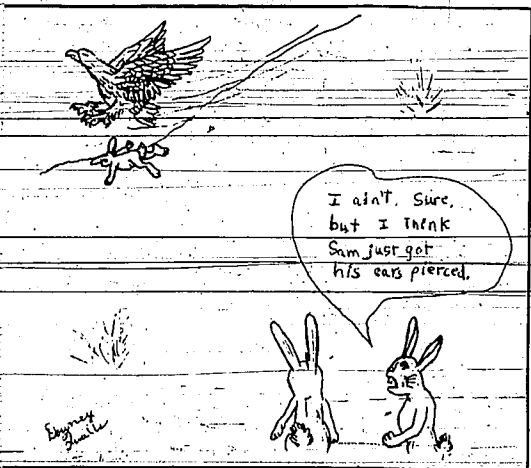
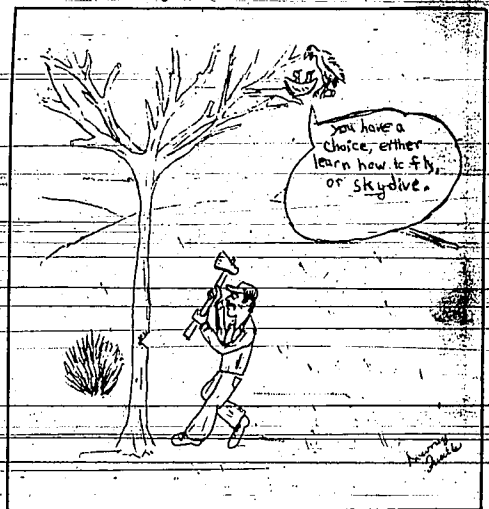
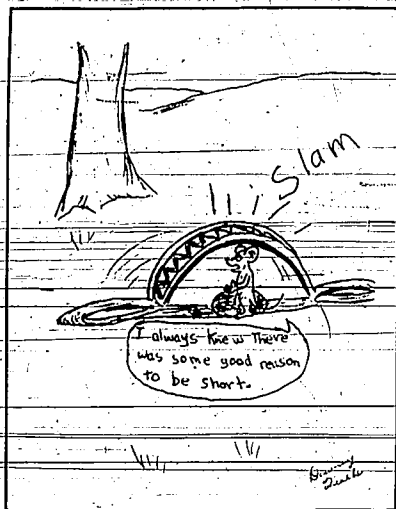
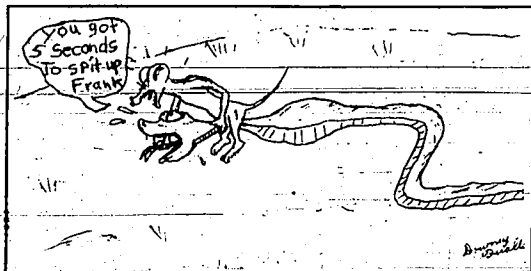
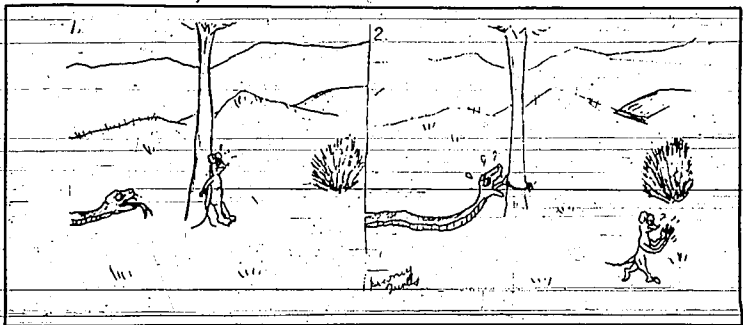


Cartoons drawn by Downey Qualls



Young artist

DOWNEY QUALLS, 15, is a young cartoonist who thinks of funny situations in the animal kingdom. Qualls is a sophomore at Twin Falls high school.





**CLOWSNERELLA**, Kolly Slurgill, is upset because she has no dress for the ball, but her fairy godfather, Matt Frantz, at right, has an idea to help her out. In this dilemma in "Hara Come the Clowns" performed in the round at Sawtooth Elementary School. The Performing Arts Company production is currently playing at many Magic Valley Schools.

### School performance

### Performance slated Monday at Bickel

TWIN FALLS — A "rollicking hour of fun" is promised by the Performing Arts Company with its production of "Here Come the Clowns."

The company, under the direction of Beverly Slurgill, will present this comic play on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Bickel School in Twin Falls. Admission is free.

The high school company, presenting the performance, has just completed 11 performances of the show throughout the valley. A group of junior-high students, also in the company, is probably on tour with the play. They have given four performances and plan several more at Bickel, Kimberly, Carey, Filer and Murtaugh schools within the next week.

This spring the group will tour with a television production. During the year, the company performs for over 10,000 children in the area.

### 2 new sewing classes scheduled at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Two new sewing classes are being offered — the continuing education program at the College of Southern Idaho this semester, according to Mrs. Howard Rank, instructor.

Mrs. Rank said the classes are made to order, make it new and advanced pattern drafting.

"The make-it-over class, Mrs. Rank said, is designed for the seamstress interested in economizing. She said fibers and fabrics and design of the original article will be considered with pointers offered on how to decide whether to reuse the fabric for a certain article.

The first meeting of this class will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in the vocational education building at CSI, Mrs. Rank said. Anyone interested in the course should attend this class meeting.

The advanced pattern drafting is being offered from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and students must have completed pattern drafting I in order to enroll, she said. Interested students should attend the first meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Rank said.

Openings still exist in ladies tailoring, 7 to 10 p.m. Monday; menswear, 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, and pattern drafting 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Rank said anyone interested in taking these classes should attend the class meetings next week.

### Rehearsals set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale will hold rehearsals for Hayden's "Creation" at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Methodist Church.

Harold Smith, assistant director for the group, will be the director.

Auditions for soloists will be held Feb. 5 for soprano, tenor and bass.

### Bicentennial dance festival planned

RUPERT — Plans for Idaho's Bicentennial Square and Round Dance Festival to be held at the Boise Fairgrounds June 17-20 have been completed.

Ross Crispino, Nampa, president of the Idaho Square and Round Dance Federation, announced plans were completed at the state federation board meeting held in Rupert.

The River Reeler Square Dance Club hosted the meeting, serving supper and breakfast at the IOOF Hall.

The dance festival will begin with square dancing at the State House Rotunda and continue at the state fairgrounds. Wooden floors will be provided for dancing. Exhibitions, pageants and style shows will also be a part of the festivities.

Idaho Federation callers will present the Friday evening dance, with Bill Peters of San Jose, Calif., leading a workshop and calling. Saturday, Johnnie LeClair of Wyoming and California will call Sunday morning.

Square dancers from throughout the state and country are expected to attend en route to the national convention at Anaheim, Calif., the following week.

Crispino says there are 41 active square dance clubs in Idaho, most conducting at least one class a year, as well as holding dances on a regular basis during the year.

Saturday evening, 11 and a half squares of dancers attended the dance held at Minico Junior High. Gerald Hurst was master of ceremonies. State callers came from Nampa, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Jerome.

The next quarterly federation board meeting will be held in Lewiston in May.

### Pianist's life set in film

TWIN FALLS — Residents of two area communities will have an opportunity to view a musical film on the life of Arthur Rubinstein.

"Arthur Rubinstein — Love of Life" will be shown in Twin Falls Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium and during the second week of February at the Opera House in Sun Valley.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club, the showing will begin at 8 p.m.; Doris Youtz, club official, said there will be a full hour of piano music included in the film. Ben Houston, Ketchum, said the showing there is being scheduled, probably Feb. 9 and 10, but could be Feb. 10 and 11 pending further arrangements.

The Burley area showing was held Wednesday night with a good attendance reported.

The picture was made by Francisco Heschelbacher, one of the leading French film makers, and Mrs. Youtz says those who have seen it say it is a "marvel of a minor character, with a musical interpretation and analysis, travel and music, all philosophy and attitude toward living."

In the film Rubinstein tells a funny story in Italianes (Challenger or Curuso or pliers "Johnnie's Herbie" as the audience has never heard it played before.

The Idaho Federation of Music Clubs is sponsoring the film in many other Idaho communities including Pocatello, Nampa, Caldwell and Boise. The film is being shown only in the east and west coast communities.

Mrs. Roger Vincent, Filer, federation official, reports, she said showings in those areas have been before sell-out crowds in nearly every instance.

Tickets for the Twin Falls showing may be purchased at the door Tuesday night or in music stores in Twin Falls. Special rates are offered to students and senior citizens.



**LORI BUSTER** plans rites

### February wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Groves, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of her daughter, Lori Kay Buster to Larry Capps.

Miss Buster is the daughter of Leon Buster.

Capps is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Capps, Gooding. Miss Buster is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and employed by Sierra Life Insurance.

Capps is a graduate of Gooding High School and attended Idaho State University. He is engaged in farming in Gooding.

The couple plans a late February wedding.

### Oracle installed

HANSEN — Fleet Roberts has been installed as oracle of the Hansen Royal Neighbor Lodge.

Other newly installed officers include: Elsie Honey, vice oracle; Minerva Smith, past oracle; Mary Taylor, recorder; Betty Pellard, receiver; Grace McFarland, marshal; Bertrice Simpson, assistant marshal; Leola Mae Byron, inner sentinel; Almada Sloan, outer sentinel; Mary Anna Bull, three year manager; Minnie Bedow, choruseer.

The next meeting will be Jan. 27.

### Spring registration scheduled at TFHS

TWIN FALLS — Spring registration schedules for Twin Falls high school students were announced today by school officials.

Registration will begin Jan. 19 and continue through Jan. 20. Students must attend school during the registration periods only and will be excused from class during the remainder of the day. Registration will be alphabetically by the student's last names with a \$1 fee for life-time sports required at time of registration.

The schedule of senior class members Jan. 19 is 7:30 to 8 a.m. for National Honor Society students; 8 to 8:30 a.m. A through D; 8:30 to 9:40 a.m. T through Z; 9:40 to 10:20 a.m. I through M; 10:20 to 11:20 a.m. N through S; and 11:20 a.m. through 12:10 p.m. E through H.

Lunch will be held from 12:10 to 1 p.m., followed by registration for part of the Junior class. Juniors from A through D begin registering at 1 p.m. to 1:50 p.m.; 1:50 to 2:40 p.m. E through H; 2:40 to 3:30 p.m. I through M; 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. N through S; and 4:20 to 5:10 p.m. T through Z.

For Jan. 20, Juniors from N through S register at 8 through 8:50 a.m. and those of E through H from 8:50 through 9:40 a.m.

Sophomores register Jan. 20 at 9:40 a.m. through 10:30 a.m. for A through D; 10:30 through 11:20 a.m. for E through H; 11:20 through 12:10 p.m. for I through M; lunch until 1 p.m.; and 1 through 1:50 p.m. N through S; and 1:50 through 2:40 E through H.

**TOPS meet**

HANSEN — TOPS NEIGHBORHOOD of the name of Paradise Streets on Monday night.

Flower poems, like all things, pass away, was the opening thought given by Margaret Howard.

The hostesses for the week of Maryanne Tombridge. Secret-palms-embroidery were distributed.

Bertrice Simpson, program chairman, showed color slides and articles from her recent trip to Mexico.

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# Valley briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — Those interested in fly fishing and conservation are invited to attend the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Idaho Power Service Center in South Blue Lakes. The program will include discussion of the Silver Creek project and a "Trout Fly Rod and You."

Shop from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. The address is 209 Fifth Ave. N.

**TWIN FALLS** — Countywide Flower Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Pede Thornton. Roll call will be "How I Spent the Winter." The program will be presented by Mrs. Boss on rock gardens.

**SHOSHONE** — The annual Boy Scout breakfast sponsored by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will be held this morning of Feb. 9 at the Lincoln School cafeteria. Ray Silvers has been appointed the breakfast chairman. All Boy Scouts in the county and their fathers will be guests at the breakfast.

**SHOSHONE** — The sixth annual meeting of the Wood River Resource Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at the Circle Bar Stepper Club. A program on troubles and communications will be given by Boise State University professor, Dr. Boran.

**TWIN FALLS** — The YWCA Women's Center invites interested persons to its Wednesday brown bag luncheon. Bonnie Barker will demonstrate a variety of macrame techniques Wednesday, and will answer questions about the craft. Anyone interested is asked to come to the women's center at noon. Child care is available at a nominal charge and a beverage is provided.

**TWIN FALLS** — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the IOOF Hall.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular business meeting Monday at Sunny View Courts at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Shamrock Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Alta Messersmith. Co-justess will be Esther Cole.

**TWIN FALLS** — Hobbyraters Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park for a pullback dinner.

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## MV pair to observe 60th anniversary

**Buhl:** Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daiss will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Jan. 25, when they will be honored during an open house at the St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl. Open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Mrs. Don (Laurie) Schroeder, Buhl; Mrs. Lawrence (Ruth) Hanson, Elwood, Neb.; Mrs. Walter (Eliel) Hampton, Twin Falls; Jean Hicks, Laguna Hills, Calif.; and Al Daiss and their families. The couple has 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Helene Curran, Hermann and Simon (Sam) Gutlieb, Daiss were married Jan. 27, 1916, at Elstis, Neb., at the home of the bride's parents. They lived in Nebraska until 1930 when they came west and farmed in the Buhl area until 1961 when they moved to 429 14th St. N. in Buhl where they now reside. They are charter members of St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl. The couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. SAM DAISS

## Valley couple weds in Jerome ceremony

**JEROME** — Becky Ann Peterson and Michael G. Showalter were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Dec. 27 at the First Baptist Church. Pastor Vernon Kendall conducted the ceremony. The church was decorated with two baskets of pine boughs; pine cones, purple ribbons and white daisies. Candelabra held blue candles. A frosted tree trimmed with small purple and pink blue bows completed the decorations. The windows were decorated with blue glassed in candles, pine boughs, purple and blue bows and white satin Christmas balls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Peterson, Jr., Jerome; and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Showalter, Heyburn.

The bride wore a long sleeved gown in a line style made of organza with lace and white sash bon trim. The dress featured a lace trimmed scoop neckline and lace ruffles at the wrists. Her cathedral veil was trimmed with matching lace and was held in place by a headband of pearl flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies, lavender chrysanthemums and baby's breath tied with white ribbon. She wore a choker of silver chain with pearls. Peggy L. Packer, Heyburn, was maid of honor; Nancy Steelman, Burley, was bridesmaid; Holly Packer was flower girl; Pixie Barnes served as candlelighter.

Dennis Aho, Heyburn, was best man; Diana Aho, Kennell; Christensen, Heyburn; Chris Okelberry, Oakley; and Larry Peterson, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Walt Benzinger was organist; Larry Peterson, brother of the bride, was vocalist, providing his own guitar accompaniment. The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony at the fellowship hall of the church.

Pixie Barnes, cousin of the bride, handed out scrolls. In charge of the gift table were "Auntie" Bill, Jimmy Peterson, Lori Peterson, Kristi Peterson, Helde Peterson and Polly Peterson, all cousins of the bride. The table was decorated with a frosted tree trimmed with blue and white satin Christmas balls. The bride's table held a three-tiered white cake trimmed in blue daisies with blue bells. A miniature bridal couple was placed on top of the cake. A miniature fountain was between the first and second

tiers. The table was decorated with blue carnations, pine boughs, satin Christmas balls in blue and white, and blue ribbons. Blue punch was served. Mrs. Ralph Beltrons, Nampa, and Mrs. Wally Peterson, Jerome, aunts of the bride, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Kirby Hill, Mrs. Ted Peterson, Mrs. Bill Barnes and Mrs. Ed Peterson, aunts of the bride, poured.

Aids assisting were Mrs. Vicki Rast, Pocatello, Mrs. Douglas Minford, Hagerman; Mrs. Roger Bell, Twin Falls, cousins of the bride.

Special wedding guests included Mrs. Blossom V. Peterson and Mrs. Irene Barnes, grandmothers of the bride. Out of town guests attended from Layton, Logan and Salt Lake City, Utah, and Nampa, Boise and Melba.

The bride was honored with pre-nuptial showers given by Mrs. Walt Benzinger, Mrs. Ken Jon, Mrs. Bill Barnes and Mrs. Kirby Hill and the employees of Bonanza Bowling Lanes.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides at Burley. The bride attended Jerome High School and is a graduate of Parker Beauty Salon, Twin Falls. She is employed at Bonanza Bowling Lanes.

The bridegroom attended Minco High School and served in Vietnam. He is employed at the Rupert Post office and farms at Heyburn.

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## Literary guild meets

**TWIN FALLS** — The Booklore Literary Art Guild met Wednesday night at the home of Mary Arrington. The guild thought it was given to Helen Hertz. In keeping with the bi-centennial program for the year, Ruby Victor gave a review on the period 1850-75, covering the Civil War. Slides were shown on the lives of Abraham Lincoln and John Wilkes Booth in conjunction with the book "Sign of the Sword." Hostesses for the evening were Maxine Trout and Betty Arma. The next meeting will be Feb. 11 at the home of Olga Kinke.

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR ABBY:** My son is being married soon. His father and I have been divorced for two years now. Do we have to sit together in the church and stand together in the receiving line just as though we were still married to each other?

Neither one of us has married again, but he has a shack-up girl friend. Where does she fit in? She is the pushy type who would do anything just to get into the limelight. If she shows up, would it be proper for me to haul her into the alley and give her a few wallops before the ceremony? I'd sure like to. Thank you.

**GROOM'S MOM**

**DEAR MOM:** If the shack-up girl friend shows up, resist the urge to haul her into the alley and give her a few wallops. She could haul you into court for assault and battery.

You and the groom's father should sit "with the family" in the church—and stand together in the receiving line.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Fairbanks, Twin Falls, will observe their 70th wedding anniversary with an open house Jan. 25.

They were married in Hastings, Neb. Jan. 24, 1906, and moved to Jerome County in 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks farmed in the Hazelton area until he retired in 1953 at which time they moved to Twin Falls. They still maintain their home at 160 8th Ave. N., Twin Falls.

All friends and relatives are invited to the open house Jan. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Carillon Reception Center, 260 3rd Ave. N. They request no gifts.

The couple's sons and daughters will host the open house. They include Leon Fairbanks and Ruth Arriola, both Boise; Marvin Fairbanks, Nampa; Glen Fairbanks and Arlene G. Goss, both Twin Falls; and Lois Budd, Hazelton.



MR. AND MRS. GUY FAIRBANKS

## Club observes 30th year

**TWIN FALLS** — The Squilla Club observed the start of its 30th year Wednesday afternoon with a meeting at the home of Margaret Taylor.

New officers were elected, including Mrs. Robert Molynaux, president; Mrs. Larry McKay, vice president; Mrs. Norman Schlichter, secretary treasurer, and Mrs. Jim Hamby, reporter.

A birthday party for the club is tentatively set for sometime in February.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged and birthday and anniversary gifts were received by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Erle Fuller. Mrs. Dennis Taylor received the white elephant. Fourteen members and 10 children attended the meeting. The next meeting will be Feb. 11 at the home of Velda Taylor.

## Jobies hold practice

**TWIN FALLS** — Initiation practice was conducted by members of District No. 30 International Order of Job's Daughters during a meeting Wednesday.

The practice was in preparation for the Grand Guardian's visit in February. Terri Sampson, honored guest, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Leonard Kuhn was named jobe honorer and Marilyn Moseley was named jobe of the meeting. Miss Sampson was name ruble jobe.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

## Women hear tax changes

**TWIN FALLS** — Insurance Women of Magic Valley met Wednesday at the Colonial House for dinner.

Helen Cannon, local CPA, spoke on changes in Income taxes for 1975, estate tax changes and gift taxes.

Plans were made for the group to attend Legislature Day in Boise Feb. 17 along with other Insurance Women of Idaho.

The next meeting will be Feb. 14 at which time there will also be a Valentine party. Each member will furnish a small personally made gift.

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## Mother wants lost licks



**DEAR ABBY:** My niece, who is 14 years old, ran off with her boyfriend last week, intending to elope. The boy is 15. My brother (the girl's father) is very upset about it. He called the police and had his daughter and her "fiance" brought back.

Now the question: These kids are very much in love and want to marry. My brother is opposed to the idea because they are so young. I say, as long as the kids have spent a week together, why not let them marry and see how it works out?

What do you say?

**CONCERNED UNCLE**

**DEAR CONCERNED:** I think the kids should grow up before assuming the responsibilities of marriage. Having spent a week together is not sufficient reason to permit two children to marry.

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother is a widow. She raised my brother and me alone, and it wasn't easy. She does janitor work nights and is barely able to make ends meet.

My brother and his wife are going away for a two-week vacation, and they asked Mom if she would stay at their place to look after their dog. Mom said she would. My brother wants to charge her \$25 a week. He says, "Where else can she get her room and board with a free telephone and color TV for that little?"

He wouldn't have to provide food for Mom because she's on a special diet and she buys her own.

I told my brother he ought to be ashamed of himself, and he said I was the one who was wrong—Mom's \$50 would come in handy on their vacation.

Who's right?

**DONNIE**

**DEAR DONNIE:** You are. Your mother should be paid for staying there. Furthermore, your brother must have a cash register where his heart belongs.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a man who likes to keep house, embroidery, knit and do all the things ladies like to do. There is nothing wrong with me, but I do take a bit of kidding about it.

**SAM IN CAMDEN**

**DEAR SAM:** Don't say anything when you're kidded. He who EXCUSES himself, ACCUSES himself.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

# bridge

## Supper set

**TWIN FALLS** — Plans were made at Wednesday night's meeting of the Twin Falls

Grange for the annual pancake supper to be held Feb. 22.

A party will be held at the Grange Hall on Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring refreshments and white elephants.

Kenneth Poe reported the Twin Falls Grange has received a \$200 bond from the National Grange for placing first in the state in community service.

Members answered roll call with New Year's resolutions.

Corla Bodegstad read a poem "Nine Lessons on Living." The lecturer read a bi-centennial article on Valley Forge.

Refreshments were served by Veda and Noyal Oliver. The next meeting will be Jan. 26.

## Small trump opener pays off

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

Neither vulnerable

West North East South

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Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—4 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The International Bridge Assn. honored Julius Rosenberg, president of the World Bridge Federation, as its bridge man of the year for his judicious and diplomatic handling of the "Bermuda Crisis" of the 1975 championships and for his long continuing work on behalf of world bridge relationships.

Julius, who has held every possible bridge office, has also found time to be a top player. Maybe not at the very top, but certainly able to hold his own in any company.

He sat West some years ago in an important match. His spade opening was sound indeed, but in the system he was using his partner's jump to three hearts was preemptive. So Julius sold out to South's five-club bid.

An unthinking player would have opened the king of spades. But Julius reasoned quite properly that dummy

would be short in spades and it was up to Julius to stop as many ruffs as he possibly could. So Julius led a small trump.

Later on, he got to lead a second trump. The unfortunate declarer could only get to ruff two spades and was one down.

## Ask the Jacobys

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## Club elects

SHOSHONE — E. D. Savaria has been elected president of the Shoshone Rotary Club.

Fred Stecklin will be the new vice president, and Tom Griley will continue as secretary-treasurer.

Savaria will be replacing Roy Hubert in the top post with the new Rotary year beginning in July.

New directors are Russell Manwaring and Dale Peterson.

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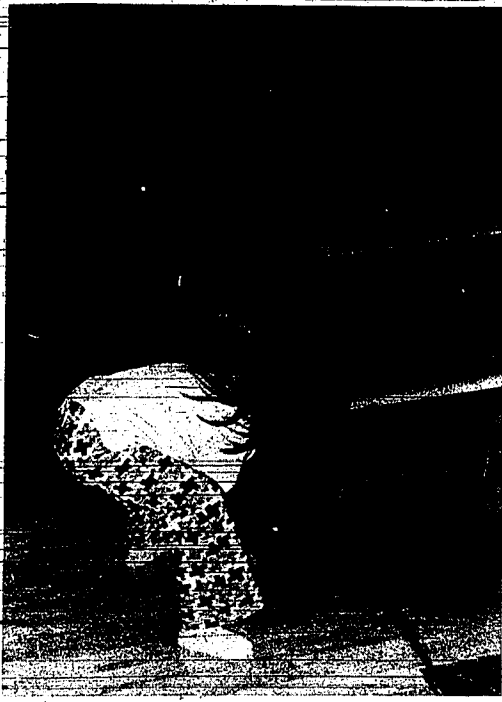
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## 125 MV special education students attend TF event

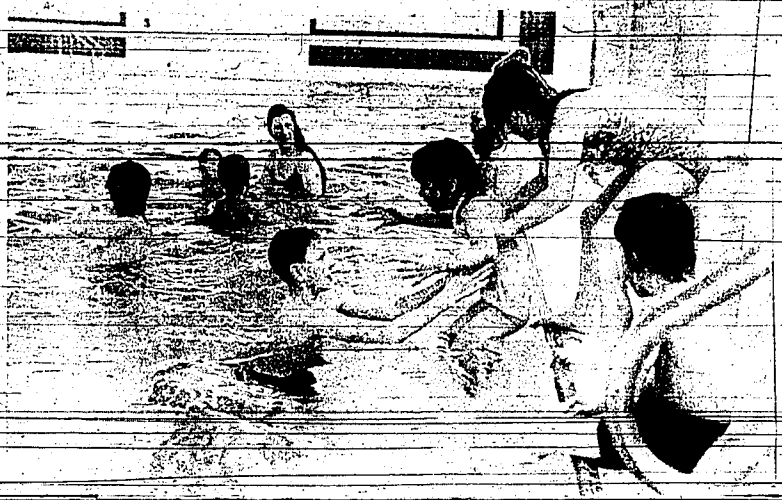
TWIN FALLS — An annual winter event for special education students of Magic Valley attracted more than 125 youngsters here Tuesday.

Because the "winter Olympics" for these students will be held in Moscow later this year, the state special education directors recommended a number of regional programs to give more children an opportunity to participate.

The Twin Falls event for the Magic Valley region included a bowling program and swimming events. Helen Iverson and Maria Depell, Twin Falls, who directed the day's events, said there was no competition involved, only instruction and an opportunity for special education students of all ages to participate.

Mrs. Iverson said 120 children from Twin Falls, Hiley, Kimberly, Jerome, Buhl, Murtaugh and Hansen attended. Blocked roads in the Rupert area kept Mini-Cassia youngsters from attending.

The children bowled during the morning at the Bowladrome, then were guests of McDonalds drive-in for lunch. In the afternoon they were given an opportunity to swim at the YM-YWCA indoor pool.



Timid beginner gets plenty of help



Come on, ball — right in the center!

## March of Dimes to donate new fetal monitor

TWIN FALLS — A new fetal monitor is being added to the obstetrics department of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, a gift from the March of Dimes.

The monitor, ordered this week at a cost of \$2,565, will be the second such device to be put into use at the hospital.

In the practice of obstetrics, the fetal monitor represents a most important advancement because it provides doctors and nurses with a continuous and highly accurate report on the most sensitive indicator of an unborn infant's condition —

the fetal heart rate. It also provides information on the mother's contractions and progress in labor.

Attached to the mother by a series of electrodes, the monitor may be used with any woman in labor, but is especially valuable in high risk pregnancies where the fetus may be subject to special stress.

Early detection of fetal distress due to compression of the umbilical cord is possible through use of this monitor. Such compression is the most common cause of fetal damage

during labor. Once the monitor shows that the cord is compressed, by simply changing the position of the mother it is often possible to take pressure off the cord. The fetal monitor allows the doctor to see immediately if the maneuver is successful.

Potential dangers to the unborn child from a variety of causes can be detected during labor on this monitor, which employs both video and audio signals and recordings, including a magnetic tape providing a continuous fetal electrocardiogram, a heart

rate meter and an amplifier through which the simulated sound of the infant heartbeat may be heard.

James Busenbaum, administrator of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, expressed deep gratitude to the March of Dimes for its pledge to pay the total cost of the fetal monitor.

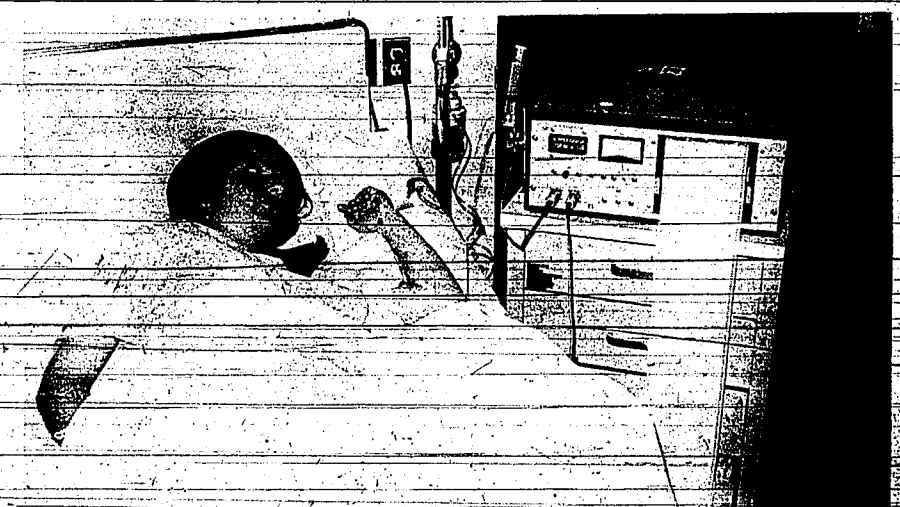
"This is one more example of the effort by the March of Dimes to provide tangible help to the local people who contribute to its cause, the prevention of high related defects in infants," Busenbaum said.

Recently, he said, the March of Dimes has purchased a transport incubator for the hospital and has contributed funds for the training of several hospital nurses at out-of-state neonatal care centers in the special techniques of intensive care for premature and ill babies.

For information on the March of Dimes Mothers' March, Jan. 26-30, during which funds will be raised to pay for this equipment, call Nina Anderson, publicity chairman, 734-6264, or Bob Becker, president, 733-9534 or 733-1694.

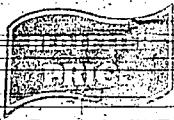


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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Think out a plan of action for the week ahead. Be realistic. Use your imagination. Then take it to companions so it can be made workable in your lives.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Good day for creativity and looking into the future in a more optimistic manner. Get into that amusement activity that lightens your spirit. **TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Take steps to have more happiness and harmony at home. Keep alert for some new outlet that will be just what you need.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Out to the places that will help you raise your vistas considerably and get you in proper mental focus later with congenials.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You can gain inspiration you need to become more successful in your line of endeavor, or a new one. Discuss with bigwig.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Go after your personal wishes and aims today, but be sure to dress well for best results. Make fine new contacts with congenials.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Know exactly what you want to do in the days ahead. Then take the right positive steps in such direction. Inspire others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 21)** Plan how to gain personal aims. Join group affairs that better your social life. Culture is your choice-fight group.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Gad about socially; get into charitable work. A bigwig will appreciate your ability and give you backing you need.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Get together with persons you really like for winter activities are mutually enjoyable and helpful. Take mate along.

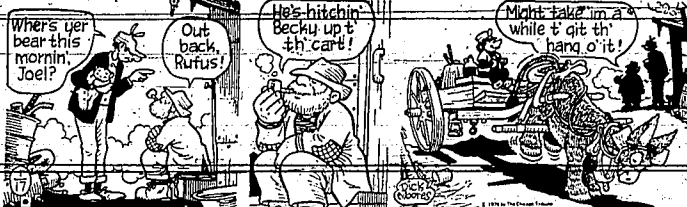
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Follow hunches and you know how to solve that puzzling situation. Be happy with mate and forget any extramarital activities.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Clear up any questionable points with others and feel happier instead of stewing about conditions. Get into civic work for success.

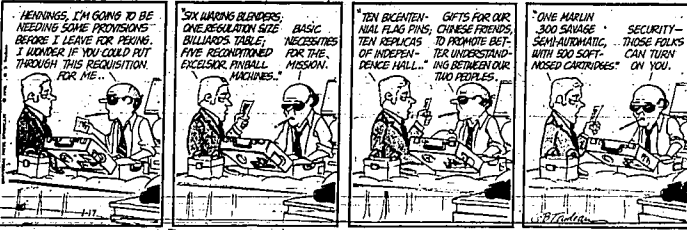
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Do what will improve your environment and make you feel happier, bring more success in the future. Get appareil in good order.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have excellent talents that need to be nurtured early in life and should have a fine education so there can be much success in this chart and fame as well. There is the ability to think big and to get big here, and your progeny would do well in any government circles or with big corporations, enterprises etc. Compliment for any good work done. Give right religious training.

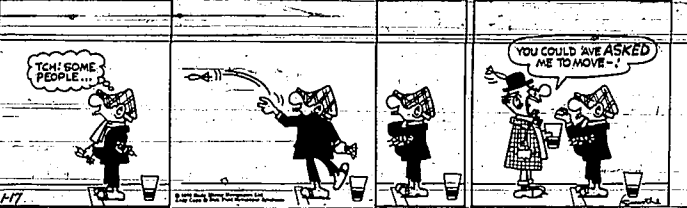
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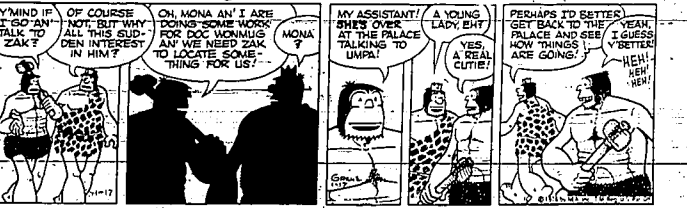
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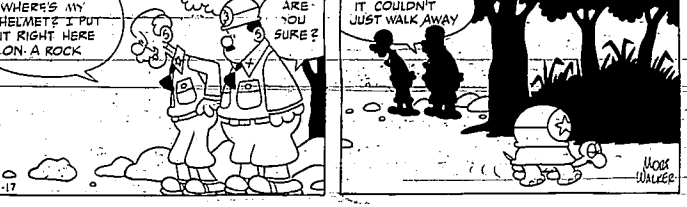
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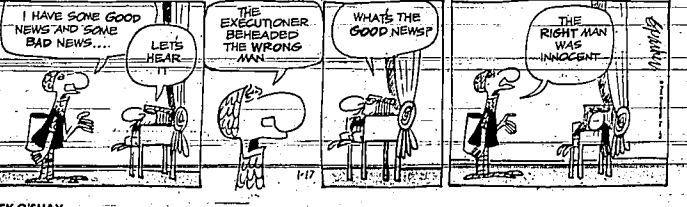
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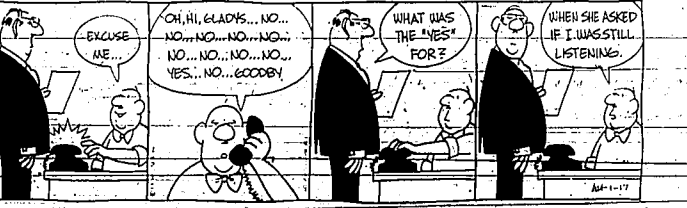
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# what's what

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O. "What was the physical size of the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima?"  
A. Just 10 feet long, 28-feet high. It weighed 9,000 pounds. Those science-minded scholars who put it together nicknamed it "The Little Boy."

When a reporter asked Sir Edmund Hillary, the Mt. Everest climber, why a climber climbs a mountain, he said "Just for the hell of it." Not bad. But because it is there "at any rate." But more significantly, he said nobody climbs mountains for science. Science is merely the tool to get the money for the trips.

**RAILROAD CROSSINGS**  
Were you under the impression that fewer and fewer people are getting killed lately at railroad crossings? Likewise, but that's wrong. More and more people are.

Those citizens most apt to lie about their ages, studies show, are widows and widowers... Sure, you can paint over lacquer, but you can't lacquer over paint, no, sir... It's now estimated that each ton of seawater contains not a nickel's but a quarter's worth of gold.

Our Love and War man is asked to take a stand on the computer dating services. That, he says, is like making a judgment about encyclopedias. The product is superb, says he, but the peddlers bear watching.

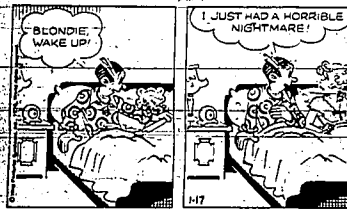
**HOW-NOW, BROWN-COW?**  
When I was asked on the farm, the old boy in charge said, "Don't call yourself an educated man, young fellow, until you can tell me how to get brown cows to give green grass to give white milk." Am still mulling on it.

Why is a mystery, but most citizens don't tell the truth when asked by pollsters how often they visit their dentists. The majority automatically say once a year. Almost nine out of 10 say that. In fact, but a study of dentists' records indicates only about four out of 10 actually do so. Another thing most don't tell the truth about is how often they go to church.

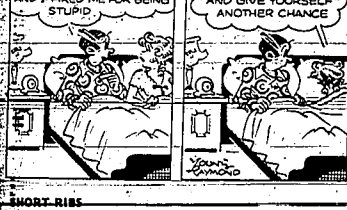
Single-syllable words with nine-letters are not all that hard to find. Screeched. Scatred. Sploached. Stunched. Scrounged. Stretched; Squelched. Those are all that come to mind right now. But I can't think of any single-syllable word with 10 letters. Can you?

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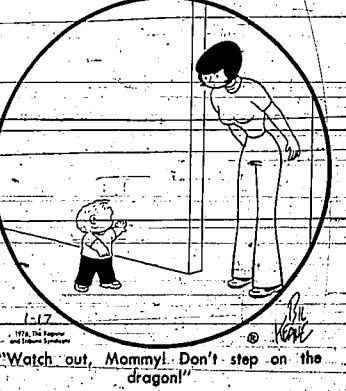


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FAMILY CIRCUS



Record corn crop expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department says it expects the 1976 corn crop to be a record 5.767 billion bushels, up 24 per cent from the 1974 crop...

The new estimate, 30-million bushels below previous estimates, was in a final 1975 harvest summary. Agriculture forecasters have said swiftness of corn can dampen food prices...

The bumper harvest after the 1974 drought year also appears big enough to meet this year's increased demand for grain exports...

Corn is basic raw material that goes into production of meat, milk and poultry foods. If corn supplies are short, food costs generally go up.

The 1975 crop size tumbled corn prices and stimulated meat production. About one fourth of the crop is expected to be exported...

The crop report estimated the soybean harvest at 1.528 billion bushels, up about one million from a November forecast of 1.520 billion bushels...

Production of grain sorghums, another major livestock feed, was estimated at 758.5 million bushels, compared with a November forecast of 770 million bushels...

Co-op aides feel Butz critical

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Farm cooperative leaders say they sensed Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has joined the critics of agricultural cooperatives...

Butz addressed the convention of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives Thursday and he said some cooperatives have abused their power and size in an effort to seek to drive prices up...

The Agriculture Secretary, noting that co-ops and agricultural marketing orders have come under increasing criticism from some federal agencies and consumer groups...

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Wisens up

THIS COMMON ground owl has been around Lubbock, Tex., for a long time, but cold weather has brought about a change. He now lives inside instead of a rain drain. (UPI)

Wise old owl escapes cold

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - The owl has shunned himself. He has forsaken his wilderness spirit and to escape the harshness of winter has crawled into the hair of man where he must eat dog food and hamburger meat.

Another way of looking at it, of course, is that Owl was merely proving the legendary wisdom of his kind by coming in out of the cold. Whatever the reason, Owl's decision has won him a new home on the campus of Texas Tech University where he has been adopted by students of the Textile Research Center.

Owl is a common West Texas ground owl who was first noticed by students in the fall of 1974 gliding down from various perches around the outside of the center, nesting in trees and making a home in a building drain pipe.

Last week, with a Texas blue norther hard upon him, Owl made his move. He slipped inside the research center building.

No one is sure how he got inside, but now that's his new plan to keep him, says Penny Young, public relations director for the center. "We all know he was around outside and often we would talk to him as we entered or left the building. But we never did anything to make sure he stayed around."

"But now that's he's moved inside he has become everyone's pet," she said.

The owl was first noticed inside the center Friday morning, perched on a fabric dyeing machine. "We looked to see how he got in—and we just don't know for sure," said J.E. Loughlin, head of the chemical processing plant. "He just kind of handle all that cold weather outside—so he moved inside."

Loughlin said the staff and students of the center planned to "feed him and make him their own."

"We don't know the eating habits of ovs right now, but we plan to find out," Loughlin said. "Meanwhile, we are giving him dog food and hamburger meat."

"We'll check the run of the place, perching on warm pipes and machinery all over the building," Miss Young said.

Expanded export grain sales create scandal

(Note: This is the first in a series of five articles on corruption in the U.S. export grain business. This article deals with the scope of the industry and the investigation.) By EDWARD A. FULTON, DALLAS (UPI) - Crop cultures throughout the world in 1972 changed the role of the American grain farmer. During those months, the people of the world ate and thousands starved or endured weeks of hunger.

Farm bloc doesn't plan higher grain supports

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A GOP congressional farm leader says he has no immediate plans to push for higher grain price supports for 1976, but he wants administration to lift market prices for farmers by stimulating export sales. Action by President Ford to step up exports would help him politically as well as brightening the economic outlook for farmers...

'76 spud crop lags

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department said Thursday U.S. potato production in 1975 lagged behind the previous year, despite a record yield per acre. Production totaled 315.6 million hundredweight, a 12.5 percent drop from the record crop of 361.2 million hundredweight in 1974, mostly because of reduced acreage.

Harvested acreage totaled 1.26 million acres, compared with 1.39 million in 1974 and 1.3 million in 1973. Average yield was 251 hundredweight per acre, up slightly from the previous record of 246 hundredweight in 1974.

into the industry, export elevator operators and government inspectors who wanted to make money faster than the market would allow. The good name of U.S. brands have been compromised and questioned throughout the grain buying world. The USDA in Washington said that during the four year period through 1975, 26 countries complained that grain received from America was contaminated with bugs, dirt and other foreign matter.

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NIAGARA FALLS - In all but the dead winter months, somewhere in the nation, wheat flows from fields through the idleness of a conveyor into trailers. It flows up conveyor belts into silos and elevators then into railroad gondolas for delivery to domestic processing plants and into international commerce.

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CONTRACT BEANS INC. PLACE: College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech Bldg. Room 108. DATE: January 19, 1976 - Purpose - General Business Election of Officers. TIME: 2:00 P.M. What to do in case of breach of contract! SPEAKERS: Dr. Dave Carter - Water Resource Research Institute, Ted Diehl - Manager of North Side Canal Company and President of Water Users. Board Members up for Election: Dee Keicher, Walker Carr, Robert, Pershing, Vacancies in Gooding and Eden Areas.

# Buhl woman retires after 40 years at same bank

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News Staff Writer

**Buhl.** — When Ruth Hart was in high school she used to help her big sister, Hazel, at the bank "for something to do" after school.

Because the Farmers National Bank was the same

home-town institution, no one minded that her little sister sorted checks and generally made herself useful. Mrs. Hazel Rhoads says.

Thursday when Mrs. Hart came to work at the same bank, she was 45 years old, she

pointed sign across the wall behind the teller cages proclaiming "Ruth Hart Day."

She is retiring after working almost continuously since 1936, according to Pat Hamilton, president, except for a short time when her son was little.

distinction of being the first girl born in the new town. After graduating from the former University of Idaho Southern Branch, Pocatello, she took her first job at the bank when the late "J. C. Hamilton, one of the original organizers and first president of the current president-headed the firm.

Looking back over four decades of the banking business, Mrs. Hart says years ago all customers did their banking in person, while now, the trend is for more people to use the mail and telephone.

In all her years she has never been in a bank robbery or holdup but she recalls the long lines of customers "out to the street" back in the early '30s when the Depression caused people to lose faith in banks and demand their money.

This run on the banks caused many financial institutions to close permanently. It was for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared the bank moratorium, but the Buhl institution was one of the few in the Magic Valley area to continue in business.

The bank did have to stop operations for about two weeks because of the "shaking holiday" and conditions during the Depression have since occasioned one often told by the late Guy Slaughter.

Mr. Hamilton, upon hearing of the closure of yet another area bank reportedly went to the Shearer home, then in Filer, about 3 a.m. and asked the sleeping banker by standing on the lawn and calling his name.

The Buhl banker needed currency since his bank was running low on money. Together the two men went to the Filer bank in the wee hours of the morning to get funds to keep the Buhl bank functioning, so the story goes.

Another oft repeated tale, Mrs. Hart said, is that the late Mr. Hamilton set a basket filled with money in the bank lobby to create confidence among customers that the institution was still sound. But she says she can not remember this.

While Mrs. Hart has retired

in "every window," she worked mostly in the teller department. She holds the position of assistant cashier.

During her years of service she said the bank techniques have changed from hand writing notes and savings through hand operated pressing machines to the semi-automatic electronic machines and now use of computers.

While back in the '30s bank loans often were used for purchasing a team of horses or harnesses, Mrs. Hart said now bank funds are more likely to buy modern irrigation equipment or a \$30,000 combine.

Working at the Farmers National is a family affair for Mrs. Hart. Not only her elder sister, but another sister, the late Florence Scholer, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Elsworth "Jimmy" Scholer, all have worked there over the years. But Mrs. Hart has outstayed them all.

Her husband, James Hart, former mayor of Buhl, was

postmaster here until retiring about two years ago. They are leaving Monday for an extended vacation trip to California to begin their joint retirement. The Harts have one son, Bill Hart, Jerome, and three grandchildren.

The retiring cashier belongs to the Order of Eastern Star, but says she has not had the time to participate in many civic activities. However, she expects to have more time for such things in the future, although Hamilton says she has promised to come help out in town.

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**Ruth Hart day in Buhl**

WHEN Ruth Hart, longtime employe at the Farmers National Bank, Buhl, came to work Thursday she was surprised with this sign across the wall behind the teller cages. She is retiring after nearly 45 years employment there.

## Private colleges will hike costs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most expensive colleges in the nation will raise room, board and tuition bills from about eight to 12 per cent beginning in September.

Stanford University in California announced a hike of 12.2 per cent, bringing the total bill there to \$6,430 — \$4,275 of it for tuition; the rest for room and board.

Princeton University in New Jersey will increase charges approximately 8.2 per cent over the current year. This would bring Princeton's total undergraduate student charges for next year to \$6,275 — of which \$4,000 will be for tuition.

Harvard in Cambridge, Mass., is expected to place a proposal for bigger bills before its corporation within two weeks. Dean Henry Rosovsky, head of arts and sciences, has been talking about a tuition hike of around \$150 and a room and board hike of \$30. The total bill would be \$6,430 if the increase remains true to predictions.

At Yale University in New Haven, Conn., increases within a range of six to eight per cent are expected to be announced. The total bill would be in the \$6,300 range.

The other Ivy League schools usually follow the pattern set by Harvard and Princeton. These include Dartmouth, Brown, Cornell, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania.

Announcements of tuition, room and board increases putting these schools in the \$6,000 league are expected within a few weeks.

Charges at private colleges are going up for the same reason families must budget more for operating expenses.

Fuel and utility bills continue to rise. The same for the food expenses and salaries for everyone from janitor to instructor and college president.

## 75 new Demo solons now worried over re-election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seventy-five new Democratic congressmen came to Washington last January and shook up the system. Now they are coming back somewhat shaken themselves.

This time the freshmen are more interested in passing people-pleasing legislation than in reforming congressional institutions. They want to make good on their campaign promises of 1974.

They want to be re-elected.

That the freshmen were expected to attend a conference this afternoon and Saturday in advance of the new congressional session and to ask four committee chairmen for action this year on health insurance, revenue sharing, tax reform and campaign reform.

Rep. Martin Russo, Ill., secretary of the freshman class, says that, despite the freshmen's vigor, Congress remains "low" in the public perception.

"Something is still lacking," he told reporters Thursday. "We hope to show the American people that we are still interested in their needs."

History shows the freshmen have reason to worry. The election mortality rate usually is high among congressmen elected in a landslide such as that of 1974, which gave the Democrats a two-to-one margin in the House.

The Democratic Study Group, an organization of liberal House Democrats, says, "46 of the 50 most vulnerable Democratic seats in the House are held by freshmen members."

Freshman class chairman Jerome Anderson, N.Y., says speculation about heavy freshman losses in November ignores year-long efforts by the freshmen to stay close to constituents with open offices in multiple-trail offices and post office meetings.

One of the freshmen's achievements was to use the caucus — an unofficial meeting of members of one party — to instruct members of committees to send legislation to the floor, where Congress can work its will even if the committee members personally oppose the legislation.

Fifty signatures can bring an issue before the caucus. It is unclear if a majority vote in the caucus can bind members, but the caucus has the ultimate weapon: the following year it can take away committee membership from those who defy caucus instructions.

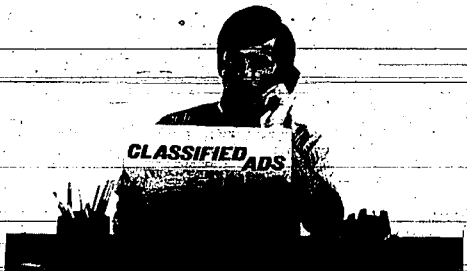
Ambruso says the freshmen are generally united on issues to be discussed at the meeting, plus address employment stimulation, welfare and regulation reform, energy and greater congressional participation in foreign policy formulation.

"The freshmen have a small paid staff, a communications system, weekly meetings on forthcoming legislation. Their most solid triumph last January was to overthrow the seniority system and dispose three chairmen."

They also adopted other structural reforms, enhancing the caucus role and making the House leaders agents of the caucus.

Aside from that, as the year wore on the freshmen claimed a big role in ending the depletion allowance, fixing energy consumption standards for new cars and appliances, blocking an attempt to turn over a new library of Congress building to congressional committees, and killing a little-noticed bill to raise the salary of the director of the Office of Management and Budget by a third.

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Your husband's experience is not unusual. Sometimes attacks can alternate from one side of the head to the other, but each cluster will usually affect only one side at a time. The attacks have also been known to be separated by years.

There is not much new by way of treatment since I last looked into this particular problem. One of the medications your husband is taking is a vasoconstrictor drug, to constrict the blood vessel. The dilation of blood vessels is involved in the headaches. The other medication is a pain killer.

You do not mention the use of antihistamines. Some believe that cluster headaches are affected by the body's production of histamine, which triggers the dilation of blood vessels as precursor to an attack. You might ask your physician about antihistamines.



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These attacks can also occur in tense individuals, especially those with compulsive ambition. If your husband is at retirement age and is leaving the competitive world behind, he may well find the attacks fewer and less severe in the years ahead.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:  
A year ago I had a complete hysterectomy and was not given any hormones to take afterward. Some people say if you don't take hormones your sex life will be ruined (due to shrinkage). Why do some doctors give women hormones and others don't? I thought it was the answer to the problem?

And, incidentally, what did women do years ago when no hormones were available? — N.L.

You have not necessarily been cheated just because your doctor hasn't given you pills to take.

The need for hormonal replacement after a hysterectomy depends on the symptoms, and these symptoms are usually most dramatic when the ovaries are removed, causing a "surgical menopause."

What most people say about the fulfillment of the sex life simply is not true, a fact that is verified in letters after letter. I get from women who have undergone hysterectomy. Often the attitude toward sex is an important psychological factor when problems do arise.

There can be a reduction in vaginal secretions, which is remedied with a bland lubricant. And if you keep active and get ample protein and calcium in your diet, bone changes such as osteoporosis are less likely to occur. This matter is discussed in more detail in my book, "The Virginity: The Hidden Alliance."

For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped 13-cent note and self-addressed envelope. In the "good old days" I'm afraid mild complaining of menopausal symptoms got her relief out of bottles peddled from medicine show wagons. The bottles of "wonder" medicine often contained some sedative or other, in some cases, merely disguised alcohol.

Hormones are a reasonable method of treating such symptoms today, and your doctor should decide on your need.

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Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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**Icy whiskers**

JIM Larsen, Milwaukee, Wis., wears a beard of ice after sking through blowing snow in Lake Park in Milwaukee Thursday. A snowstorm, with high winds, hit southern Wisconsin making travel difficult. (UPI)

## Salmon City Council salary plan illegal

SALMON — A Salmon City Council approved plan to hire Mayor Don Vial full-time apparently is illegal, Mayor Vial said this week he has been advised by the Idaho attorney general's office that a City Council cannot increase the salary of any person who runs for office unless it is done three months prior to an election.

The mayor said he had earlier been advised by the same office that such an action was illegal. He added that apparently there had been some miscommunication.

The mayor said he still feels the city needs a full-time working mayor to keep on top of city problems and handling of finances. The city had planned to let two employees go to enable hiring of the mayor without additional expense.

Mayor Vial called an informal meeting of the council for Thursday night to discuss the matter.

The council Jan. 5 had hired the mayor for one year at \$1,000 per month on a test basis.

## Four men assault Hazelton pair

TWIN FALLS — Two young Hazelton men were treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for injuries about 3:05 a.m. Friday following an assault by four other men.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the incident is still under investigation by his office. He said Dwayne Ellis, 19, and Lynn Standley, 18, both Hazelton, told him they were traveling on Addison Avenue East, just east of the city early Friday morning when another vehicle forced them from the road. They drove back onto the roadway and continued toward Hazelton.

At the stop sign at the end of Addison Avenue East they said the other vehicle pulled up beside them and four men got out and attacked them.

Hospital officials said both were treated for abrasions and contusions and Ellis suffered the loss of one tooth and another was broken.

## Boise unit honored

BOISE — The Idaho Disability Determination Unit has been accorded the nation's highest honor in its field, according to an official of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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## TF cars burgled Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Several cars were burglarized in Twin Falls Thursday and Thursday night with radios and tape players reportedly taken.

City police said two cars were burglarized in the Bowladrome parking lot. Jim Leedom reported a tape player, tapes and a quantity of tools valued at \$200 were taken from his car while he was waiting. Tom Turner told police a tape player and tapes as well as a radio were taken from his car at the same location. He estimated loss at \$200.

Anthony Hess, 1230 Fourth Ave., E., reported someone entered his car while it was parked at his home and removed two tool boxes and a power saw. Loss was estimated at \$250.

Ron Garrison reported his citizen band radio was taken from his pickup truck when it was parked at 238 Third Ave. N. He set loss at \$100. Dan Shaw reported \$110 in tools taken from his pickup while it was parked at his home, 235 Quincy Street.

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**Housing plan OK'd in Gooding**

GOODING - County Commissioners here have approved the Mountain View Subdivision west of the city to be developed by James Wilkins.

The approval paves the way for development of 20 acres of housing with the first phase covering 11 acres to begin immediately. At the present time the developer is installing sewer lines within the subdivision.

Approval by the county was granted after the Gooding City Council voted Nov. 2 to approve connection of subdivision lines to the sewer system providing Department of Health approval was granted.

The Gooding City Council agreed with the developer to the connections with the city system providing the developer install eight-inch lines in the subdivision and a 10-inch line between the sewer system of the city and the development.

The developer was required to pay \$3,000 or \$300 per lot for each lot in each 10-acre portion of the total project as each portion is brought under development. Property owners will assume this amount as the lots are sold. The city also retained the right to shut off the service if the individual defaults on monthly payments.

The developer is also building and improving streets in the subdivision as it is being readied for lot sale.

**Speed limit set in Blaine**

BLAINE - New speed limits on all Blaine County roads have been initiated by the Blaine County commissioners.

All county roads will have a basic speed limit of 40 miles per hour unless posted. There is a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a fine of \$200 for violators.

Branches of East Fork and Warm Springs roads will have a speed limit of 30 mph with Guleley Road a 25 mph limit. The speed limit on county road 2 and Baseline Road will be 55 mph except through the town of Gooding which motorists will be allowed only 35 mph.

New signs will be erected to make motorists aware of the new regulations.

**Gooding plan turned down**

GOODING - Plans for the Dumars subdivision east of Gooding were turned down by the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night.

Sever "Stella" Swanson, development director, and Mrs. A. E. Dumars, was unable to attend the meeting. It was planned to subdivide the 31 acres into five-acre lots.

Commission members said they felt the development would create "leap-frogging" with housing interspersed between agricultural land. Pauline Jackson, secretary of the planning group, said there was considerable discussion as to whether or not the site, two and a half miles east of town, is prime agricultural land.

Commission members spent most of the meeting working on the proposed county zoning ordinance, with some technical advice from Mike Frost, Boise, state planner.

**3 flat tires start the day**

TWIN FALLS - It woke up to a flat tire on the family car is a bad way to start a day. Imagine eight flat tires on the two family vehicles.

Don Zink, 279 Tyler St., told someone slashed all of his tires on his car and pickup truck sometime Wednesday night. He said the tires were ruined and lost amounted to a total of \$1,040 including \$50 for each of the sedan vehicles and \$200 for each of the pickup truck tires.

In another incident, John Wessbaum of Johnny's Wrecker Service, 279 Taylor St., told police someone took a tire, hub and axle from his wrecker truck Wednesday night. He estimated loss at \$200.

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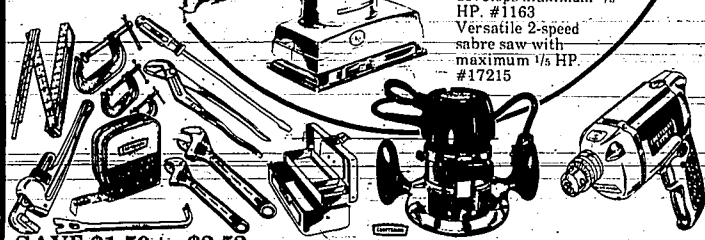


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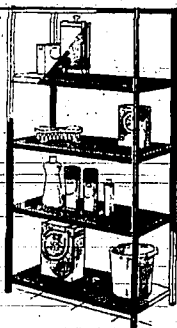
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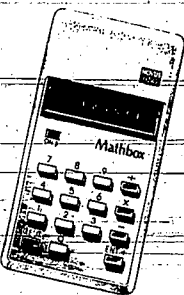
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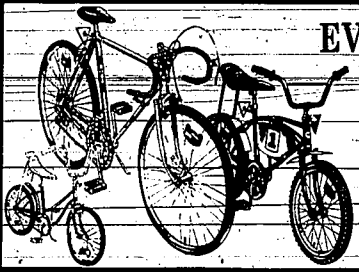
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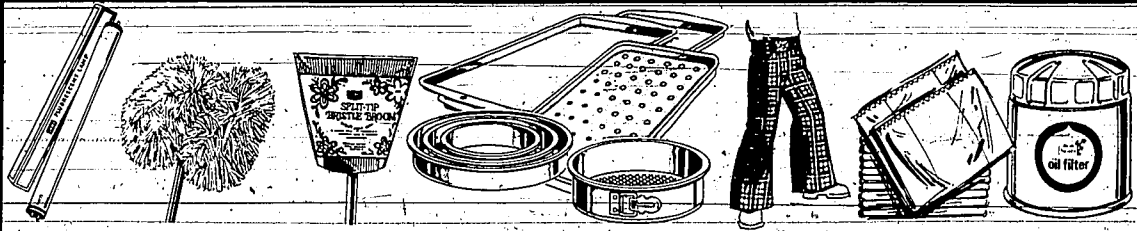
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# Valley

**QUESTION: Do you think**

**Jane Andrew, Filer:**

Yes, I do. A lot of the subdivisions outside the cities are sprawling and unplanned. Also, I think there should be greenbelt areas. I just think it makes for better living.



**Dean Britt, Kimberly:**

To a certain extent. The landowner should have the right to use his land the best way he sees fit. It should not be abused.



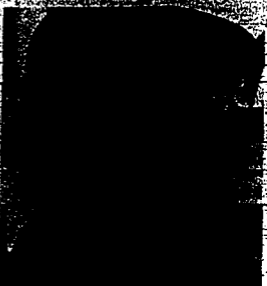
**Linda Berndt, Twin Falls:**

I definitely think each city should have some planning. I'm not sure about the entire state. I don't know how that would be controlled.



**J.H. Carlton, Twin Falls:**

No, I don't think we need it. I think the government is stepping in where they don't belong.



# Valley comment

**Q: Do you think Idaho should have land-use planning?**



**Bill Yoder, Filer:**

To a certain extent they do. I don't think they need to control everybody's business all the time. But you've got to have a certain amount of control or you're going to have a mess.



**Blaine Boley, Murtaugh:**

I imagine we need a certain amount of planning. I'm against some of the stuff, such as the five-acre lot minimum. You should be able to build a home on less than five acres anywhere.



**Stanley Walters, Twin Falls:**

To a certain extent. I always like to have things looking pretty neat. I don't want any shack alongside my house.



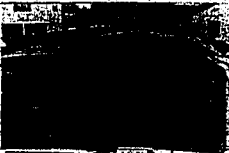
**Vic Cox, Twin Falls:**

Of course we need it, but we need to determine the way it should be done. I think that Bill Yoder has a good idea. The federal government should stay out of it.

# This week in Idaho Magazine

## Buhl boatbuilder

In Buhl some people say William Kyle is crazy. The retired Navy officer is building a 35-foot ferrocement sailboat in his backyard. On July 4th, 1976, if all goes well, Kyle will drop his home-built boat into the Columbia River at Pasco, Wash. Times-News writer Lorayne Smith talked with the fascinating Buhl boatbuilder—and her story appears on pp. 8-9.



MARISA BERENSON

## Ryan denies slurs

Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson's co-star in "Barry Lyndon," has denied he called Marisa "overbred, vacuous, giggly and lazy." Read the story in Robin Sloan's Gossip Column on p. 15 of today's Idaho magazine.

## Royko compares issues

In his column on p. 6 of today's Idaho magazine, Mike Royko compares earlier presidential indiscretions with those of Kennedy and Nixon.

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## On the cover:

Like a fish out of water, William Kyle's ferrocement sailboat looks out of place on dry land in Buhl. Times-News photographer Lou Fremont took the cover photograph of the homebuilt yacht.



## No record contract

WHILE helping his mother sweep a Chattanooga theater 45 years ago, Cleavant Derricks found a badly needed \$5 bill and the inspiration to write one of the nation's most famous gospel songs, "Just a Little Talk With Jesus." But Derricks, now 65 and stricken with cancer never received a cent in royalties. (UPI)

## Famous song makes money for everyone but writer

TAKOMA PARK, Md. (UPI) — Helping his mother sweep out a theater in Chattanooga, Tenn., 45 years ago, Cleavant Derricks found a \$5 bill and the inspiration to write one of the nation's most famous gospel songs. "Just a Little Talk With Jesus."

The song has been recorded again and again by at least 300 singers, including Tennessee Ernie Ford and Loretta Lynn.

But Derricks, now 65 and stricken with cancer, never received a cent in royalties. The \$5 he found paid for a music lesson at Chattanooga's Cadek Conservatory of Music, one of the first such southern schools to admit blacks. He swapped his song for 50 songbooks he sold at churches and gospel meetings for 10 cents each another \$5 at most.

His songs became famous but Derricks was almost forgotten. Still, he is not bitter despite major medical bills and life in a suburban Washington apartment that, while comfortable, is far from the luxury enjoyed by many music stars.

"It was the work of the Devil, but God let it happen," Derricks said. "I'm not responsible for my being unknown in the gospel music field. Folks

stole from me and put me out. I got the exposure that others didn't."

In the Depression South, there were no big record contracts for black musicians. Few blacks received copyrights for their work.

"We didn't know about the laws," said Derricks.

Nashville producer Aaron Brown believes the Baptist preacher would have earned up to \$250,000 if he had owned the copyrights to "Just a Little Talk With Jesus" and some 325 other songs he wrote.

Last January the need for money brought Derricks to Nashville where he hoped to sell a few songs.


"The old man came into my office a year ago and said he hadn't written in many years," Brown said. "He was gungy about who he was. He said he'd written a famous song. We documented it and it was true."

"He's still a tremendous writer," signed him and an "promoting him," Brown said.

Brown's promotion led to a top-selling gospel music album. The Reverend Cleavant Derricks and an "promoting him," Little Talk With Jesus" and a spot on an NBC television show, taped in September in Nashville.

Although Derricks' illness is causing a memory loss, he still recalls traveling the gospel road of the 1930s, from black shanty towns in Georgia to Chicago's tenement slums. His companions singers such as Mahalia Jackson and Roberta Martin.

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# Uniformity goal of beer tasting panel

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Thomas Montgomery studied the thick, head-filled glass until foam faced the sides. Filling both nostrils with the aroma, he sipped, then took a gulping swallow.

After a minute of solemn reflection, he scribbled his reaction on a notepad before him and gave his rating.

"What we look for is a clean, beery aroma with a strong trace of hops," he explained. "We detect certain fermentation characteristics. After swallowing we rate the aftertaste. We don't want the taste to be fleeting; it must be clear. We want to know we've tasted it."

"One characteristic should not stick out. It must be rounded" with "good balance," he said before taking another swallow and writing "a trace sweet" on his pad.

It's not a "key," a brewmaster for 28 years, is director of brewing operations for Anheuser-Busch. As director, the key he's looking for is one of nine members of the beer drinking elite—the company's Corporate Quality Control panel.

Beer is tasted at each of the nine breweries, but, as Montgomery says, "It's either go or no go" once it is presented to the panel.

It's a secret, serious business.

Inside the climatically controlled "Sampling Room" the tasters stand at black-counters which line beer before them. They sip and scribble.

"We meet every day, five days a week for about two hours," Montgomery said. "We drink about a six-pack each during a day's work. Our main thrust is to maintain uniformity not only year-to-year but

day-to-day and plant-to-plant. "The biggest variable we contend with is Mother Nature," Montgomery added. "We use primarily ingredients that are grown—malt, hops and rice. This Friday we got our first taste of the 1975 hops crop."

An attendant gathered the rating sheets, filled six

more glasses from "covered" bottles and the drinking continued. Two of the German nationals on the board whispered in a corner.

"Certain people can detect certain tastes more sensitively than others," Montgomery said in hushed tones. "When we changed the crowns the bottle caps from cork to plastic, it took years to find a satisfactory crown. Some people would more readily pick out the plastic."

The attendant emerged from the 40-degree cooling vault and broke the dignified-atmosphere with an announcement. The tasters were about to be served some old beer.

"We not only taste beers fresh but also taste them punished," Montgomery said. "We tasted this beer a week ago, now we've punished it by keeping it warm."

"We realize not all the beer we sell is drunk the same day we sell it. We're trying to duplicate what the customer might get."

And if the beer stinks? "First, we'd tell the brewmaster at the plant to send up a lot more samples," Montgomery said. "Then, if we're still concerned, I'd send my people down to talk with him and review his practices."

"This happens infrequently," he added, "but if it happens, we wouldn't have to taste it."

# Magic ALOHA

by LINDA CHRISTLEY

As our office has been busy preparing to send our Magic Carpet Tour to Hawaii tomorrow, I have been raising my tip-toe to Hawaii in January, a few years ago. I was on a cold, January day, only a light from the plane to discover beauty and the scent of thousands of flowers. As a visitor, I was greeted with the grace and hospitality typical of Hawaii. The sweet-smelling "flower leis" are a colorful symbol of Hawaiian welcome. Their beauty and fragrance convey the Hawaiian "aloha" which means "welcome," but it also means "I love" and "love."

At least I was on the beach at Waikiki, a place I had heard about in songs and seen on travel posters. The air was warm and the sun shined brightly. I had a strokehead aimed to the point of land where the Diamond Head lute bobby out into the Pacific. Glaring palm trees grow along the beach, and behind them tower the fabulous hotels with picture windows and llera of balconies. As I walked along the beach, I was amazed to see what was impossible to see elsewhere. It was June of 1970. The average winter temperature is 72 degrees. The water is always a few degrees warmer than the beach air and certainly felt delightful. As I lay on the sandy sunning myself and reading the headlines of the newspaper, it was hard to believe that the islands were raging back in the Midwest and in the East.

Visitors to Hawaii tend to think of it as a land of beaches and palm trees and languorous things. BUT I was surprised to learn that more than half of the people in Hawaii are concentrated in Honolulu and within an hour or so to be in a place of utterly unspoiled beauty. Each of the islands has a "palm tree" and a "palm tree" has a distinctive beauty mark not found on any of the other islands. Each island has a "palm tree" and a "palm tree" has a distinctive beauty mark not found on any of the other islands. Each island has a "palm tree" and a "palm tree" has a distinctive beauty mark not found on any of the other islands.

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## Ready for test

SAMPLE of brewer's art is lifted by Thomas Montgomery, brewmaster at the Anheuser-Busch brewery in St. Louis, Mo. He is one of the nine members of the firm's quality-control panel, which puts the product through a taste test. (UPI)

## Gimmicks produce varied reactions

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Robert Colbert, who collects autographs of famous persons by calling them his named baby after them, has a new gimmick. Colbert, of the city's Manayunk section, recently sent a letter to Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond asking him to send a congratulatory letter to his great-grandmother on her 100th birthday.

The letter was signed Mr. and Mrs. Ira Strouse. But that's not what tied the letter to Colbert.

The last line of the note read: "She cannot read typing, so would you please handwrite only."

The grandmother doesn't exist.

"It's just a gimmick to collect some autographs," Colbert said. "No harm."

One of Colbert's earlier endeavors to collect famous signatures had international implications.

He sent a letter to Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, asking him to send an autograph to his baby. The baby, Colbert wrote, was named after the Arab leader.

Arafat didn't know it at the time, but he was one of many persons who received such a letter.

"The baby" didn't exist either. The Colberts' son is 13 years old.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office in Philadelphia said a "crime might exist" in Colbert's actions but "the chances of a successful prosecution are slim."

Colbert, an unemployed paper cutter, said he has been collecting autographs for the past eight years and has accumulated several hundred.

# Who's reading which paperbacks

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**7. THE OTHERS** (SIDE OF MIDNIGHT, by Sidney Sheldon. (Dell, \$1.75.) Glamorous intrigue in mid-America and Greece.

**8. TM**, by Harold H. Bloomfield. (ALPHA, \$1.75.) Peter Cain, Dennis T. Jaffe and Robert B. Kory. (Dell,

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This week	Last week	Weeks on list	Title	Author	Price
1	1	16	CURTAIN	Agatha Christie	(\$7.95)
2	2	25	RATTIME	E. L. Doctorow	(\$10.95)
3	3	8	THE CHOIRBOYS	Joseph Wambaugh	(\$8.95)
4	4	13	THE GREEK TREASURE	Irving Stone	(\$10.95)
5	5	9	IN THE BEGINNING	Chaim Potok	(\$8.95)
6	6	24	THE EAGLE HAS LANDED	Jack Higgins	(\$10.95)
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9	9	27	SHOGUN	James Clavell	(\$12.50)
10	10	5	NIGHTWORK	Irwin Shaw	(\$8.95)

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1	1	13	BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES	David Niven	(\$9.95)
2	2	28	SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK	Sylvia Porter	(\$14.95)
3	3	11	THE RELAXATION RESPONSE	Herbert Benson	(\$5.95)
4	4	8	ANGELS	Billy Graham	(\$4.95)
5	5	20	WINNING THROUGH IN THE 70s	Robert Ringer	(\$9.95)
6	6	14	POWER!	Michael Korda	(\$8.95)
7	7	4	MY LIFE	Golda Meir	(\$12.50)
8	8	4	THE NEW YORKER ALBUM OF DRAWINGS, 1925-1973	Various	(\$15.00)
9	9	6	THE AGE OF NAPOLEON	William and Ariel Durant	(\$19.95)
10	10	2	TO MESS WITH	Tommye Williams	(\$5.95)

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Do Americans need another product from American industry to help them celebrate the Bicentennial, like say, a limited-edition greeting card?

"I'll admit there are a lot of Bicentennial items on the market and some undoubtedly were put out to make money rather than observe America's 200th birthday," says Jim Miller, a Gibson Greeting Card Inc. official.

"But that doesn't deter Miller and 700 other Gibson officials from marketing yet another Bicentennial novelty—a greeting card.

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## News Tips

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# Presidential indiscretions viewed

By MIKE ROYKO  
Chicago Daily News

The disclosures that President Kennedy's bedroom exploits have led to one of the strangest political arguments in the history of tavern, call-in radio shows and other balls of fooling.

The most heated debated, however, was what Kennedy did was worse than the Watergate affair. I'm not sure that the two issues, if you want to call them that, can be compared, but many people are trying.

The Nixon supporters are the most audible. After years of being on the defensive, they are enjoying a chance to badmouth somebody else, which is what they like to do best.

There's little doubt in their minds that it is a far more serious offense against the nation to mess around with women with whom you are not married than to try to subvert justice while holding public office.

Maybe they are right. Honestly can't say because, as a political issue, the removal of one's trousers in a lady's bedroom is something I haven't thought much about.

One of the most piercing shrieks has come from Patrick Buchanan, now a syndicated political columnist and formerly a writer of foam-flipped speeches for Nixon and Agnew.

Buchanan wanted to know why he betrayed all the nice priests and nuns who believed he was a good lad.

That may be true. But I assume that the priests and nuns also believe in upholding the law, truth, in public and other ethicalities, and Buchanan didn't express rage about what a big disappointment the Nixon-

sneaks were to them.

Why do all splitters think that Kennedy's activities now prove that the Kennedy-Camelot was just a big, image-building fraud. Of course it was. Anybody who wasn't a funny man that. As a political image-builder, Buchanan knows the standard for politicians to sell the happy family image. When Nixon unveiled his cabinet, it looked like a gathering of trouble-free country club couples. Later, Secret Service men were sticking needles in poor Martha Mitchell's behind to keep her off the phone.

And Buchanan says that Kennedy's alleged infidelity to his wife proves that he was incapable of providing moral leadership to the nation.

Come on. When a man is unfaithful to his wife, what it proves, and all it proves, is that he is a man who will be unfaithful to his wife. It has nothing to do with how well he does his job. It might even help him do his job better. Well, if Buchanan can draw roots conclusions, so can I.

If Nixon's supporters are going to apply bedsheet standards to political leaders, then they should be wary of any biennial election celebration that has nice things to say about Thomas Jefferson, our third President.

They don't teach the Bill trade, but Jefferson had other interests than his plantation and thinking great thoughts.

He carried on a long relationship with a woman who wasn't his wife, and this led to seven illegitimate children.

And all you modern moralists brace yourselves—Jefferson's lady was black. I'd hate to even think about what Mr.

Buchanan and other Nixon diaphragms would have to say about a present-day politician who is married never illegitimate children.

And inter-racial child, at that, too.

That there was Ben Franklin, and don't be deceived by his portly figure. In some respects, he was the Joe Namath of his day.

First warning that the notorious Franklin Pierce would be a spend his nights, he was probably too tired for more strenuous sport.

On the other hand, the bedsheet standard of statesmanship and moral leadership might require us to say a good word about one of the better known actual bastards of modern history—Adolph Hitler.

If Kennedy's exploits make him a bad man, then Hitler's lack of interest surely qualify him for political sainthood. He just didn't go far it. Maybe he liked strange books on the subject or even people. I don't know. But those who claim to know say that when it came to the basic act, he was just a bystander.

Nixon's supporters also demand to know why the president is so zealous in reporting Kennedy's affairs as if he is dealing with Watergate.

That's an interesting question, as well as an idiotic one.

For one thing, it is difficult, even for the most dedicated reporter, to cover a story of what is happening in somebody else's bedroom. Few people invite the press in to watch.

Second-hand accounts are also almost impossible to obtain, since press aides seldom issue news releases on the subject.

Also, most reporters believe that even public figures are entitled to privacy at certain times, for which liberal, conservative, Democrat and Republican politicians are grateful, since Kennedy wasn't the only guy in Washington with a gleam in his eye.

Occasionally, there are circumstances in which Kennedy's activities could have made public at the time. If his wife had sued for divorce and accused the President of philandering, the facts, as related in court or in her suit, would have been widely reported.

That's what happened with the information on Watergate that came out in Judge Sirica's courtroom and in the congressional hearings and other official inquiries. They were reported.

Most of what is news doesn't originate with the press. It comes out somewhere else first, in court testimony, legislative hearings, and governmental reports.

That didn't happen in Kennedy's case. If his wife knew, she didn't say anything and hasn't yet. Most of the cries of "philanderer," "lecher" and "betrayor," have come from old prudes and people like Buchanan. And they probably didn't send a wedding gift in the first place.

Occasionally, there are circumstances in which Kennedy's activity would have led to bug his bedroom, burglarize the lady's diary, or peep through his transom.

Yet, I know the kind of things that were popular among those who provided us with our most recent dose of moral leadership.

## Billy Dee Williams called black Clark Gable

By ROGER EBERT  
Chicago Sun-Times

© Chicago — Billy Dee Williams has been called the black Clark Gable. If pressed, he'll agree that the comparison has merit.

He's at his best in romantic leading roles with a touch of humor, and as Diana Ross' costar in two comedies—"Sisters" and "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Malogany"—he projects a cool, intriguing masculinity.

Among black actors, his only rival in box-office popularity is Sidney Poitier, but he flatly refused offers to appear in violent black exploitation films.

Williams, who is 38, spent a long apprenticeship on Broadway in television dramas and as a supporting actor in movies before he made his breakthrough with the made-for-TV movie "Brian's Song" in 1971. Both he and character actor became stars after that one, in which Williams played Chicago Bear Gale Sayers, and Cagney was Brian Braddock.

Q: How would you respond to criticism of the picture—that it's not very serious politically, that it's old-fashioned, it's geared to people in a fantasy, a love story, it's big Hollywood extravaganza—and, I think, necessary.

A: Yeah, she's very nice when she leaves Chicago. Oh, she knows the Perkins isn't exactly your average normal person, but she knows nothing about the awards she's getting into. It's a classic Hollywood situation.

It's nice to see some positive black characters on the screen, some positive images, something more than rats and poverty.

Q: Why do audiences like the movie so much? In New York, they've been showing it 24 hours a day.

He made "Lady Sings the Blues" in 1972, winning an Oscar nomination for his performance as Billie Holiday's steadfast lover, and then there was the thriller, "Hill." He recently finished filming "Bingo Long's Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings," based on a novel about the black blues ball players in Chicago. Bill Brubaker

A: It's a kind of concept that appeals to people. There's an interesting point of view, the black club, just like a lot of other ambitious young women, who has ability and talent and the determination to make it through. When she comes to Rome and Anthony Perkins to push her career, as a dress designer, she makes a move that doesn't agree with some of the members of the community. Yet still she saves this guy that I play. It's an interesting conflict.

Q: And she runs into these bizarre characters.

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## Insurance charts list weight by frame size

By ERMA DOMBECK  
These insurance charts are beginning to get on my nerves. You know, the ones that list what you should weigh if you have a small, medium or large frame.

at birth, and I was premature! The medium frame gives me a 110-122 (way! Way! Way! opt for the large frame, which gives me a break: 121-138 pounds.

subnet too, the number of calories I want my body to withdraw from my store of fat reserve.

ONE THOUSAND THIRTY CALORIES!

And that crazy? I could care more following my own around and eating the dribbles off his chair!

How do I know I have that much of a balance in my fat reserves? How do I know New York went broke?

What if I gave up, hangnails and liver? I've been allowing myself 100 calories a day for two weeks now. By my own calculations (counting my breakfast this morning), I have eaten my allotted calories through March 5.

I'm not worried. The insurance charts just assume that because you're over 25, you have stopped growing. I'm not above about that at all. With a lie, anything is possible.

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## At Wit's End

I lie about my weight on my driver's license, my passport, and—my application for work. What makes them think I don't lie about my weight when I apply for insurance... If only to raise the average?

The truth is, I have never found anyone who could explain to me what constitutes a small, medium or large frame. Are we to believe that life slips after a large frame? Is there nothing else beyond that?

Not even "I don't want to talk about it."

When I check the charts, I figure I'd be a fool to admit to a small frame. They're only allowed 108-116 for my height, which is 5-4. I'd be a fool to admit 121.

One of the biggest jokes is the calorie number, or the little blurb on the chart that asks the musical question, "How many calories do you need?" To calculate my calorie needs, I had to figure out if I was moderately active (since I sent my oven to be cleaned I answered yes).

That meant I needed 135 calories a day per pound to maintain my body weight.

Now the chart said, "Determine how much you want to weigh." That was easy. I always want to weigh 102 pounds/or hang a handbag on my hip-bone/whichever came first.

Now, multiply this by 15 (that's the number of pounds in a stone), and you get 1530. The Times News 7401 Jan. 25/26

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# Ferns make fine house plants

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

A reader writes: "I'm looking for a garden page that you should trim ferns just as you do a child's hair. We did that and now our fern looks like a stubby cactus. Please tell us how to keep ferns looking bright and crisp."

"Trimming them as you would a child's hair certainly isn't a sensible way to groom any fern. There are perhaps 6,000 more species of ferns and none that we know of like to be "bobbed" as you says."

Here are a few simple tips for keeping your fern looking bright:

(1) Pluck out or snip off any fronds that have turned brown at tips.

(2) Cut out surplus or extra long runners, as well as "blind" make-like growth since they seldom throw out leaves and usually take strength from the rest of the plant.

(3) Ferns like plenty of light, but not direct sun. Give them an east, west or north window. Too much sun gives them a sickly, light green color.

(4) When pot-bound, divide, remove some of old soil and roots and repot using a fresh mixture of one part peat and sand, peat and loam, Phil some pieces of charcoal or pebbles in bottom for good drainage.

(5) Ferns like moist soils, but not soggy ones. Don't let them dry out in winter. Avoid plastic or glazed containers since they don't breathe.

(6) Don't over-pot. Too large a container may hold too much water. Most house plants, including ferns, thrive best in pots just large enough.

(7) Best temperature is around 65 to 70 degrees. Keep away from drafts and radiators.

(8) Choose ferns that are thriftiest. For apartments, try rabbit's foot, holly or bird's nest. For homes, Boston ferns, or their sports, asparagus fern A. plumosum and A. sprengeri.

(9) Go easy on feeding. A liquid plant food (such as 23-14) feeds every four to six weeks is ample.

## ANTIQUE APPLÉS:

If you're over 50 years of age, you'll remember old-fashioned apples such as summer banana and the winter banana. Both are fine for eating fresh, although winter banana is better for cooking.

Other good antique apples now offered by some nurseries include pound sweet, sheepsnoe, old-fashioned rusty-coat-and-spitzenburge, the latter being orange in color, and dating back to the 1700s. It was Thomas Jefferson's favorite apple.

We're happy to see more nurseries handling old-

fashioned apples. There's a place for them in our backyards, but keep in mind we have some mighty good "new" varieties worth planting.

## "AFRICAN VIOLETS":

A serious pest of violets and other house plants is cyclamen mites or red-spider mites. They are too small to be seen with the naked eye. Use a magnifying glass to see if you're stilling have them.

Mites cause distorted growth and flowers as well as general stunting of new growth. Blooms are blotched or streaked and distorted and leaves are wrinkled, cupped and sometimes have a purplish tinge.

With African violets leaves become distorted, growth retarded and plants are often covered with cobwebs on tips.

## green thumb

Control: Not simple. Some use the hot water treatment. Immersing infested plants in water at 110 degrees for 20 minutes. The water should be agitated or circulated after plants are submerged to insure a constant uniform temperature. Use a thermometer because temperatures of 112 degrees may injure the plant.

This treatment is brutal but is not injurious to young plants and may injure African violets or cyclamen in the bud or bloom stage. Most mites used as sprays are too dangerous for indoor growing.

You might try Kelthane for mite control.

## COLEUS INDOORS:

Home gardeners who brought their coleus indoors are finding some of the leaves are dropping now. This can be due to air being too hot and dry or the soil dry or poorly drained.

Indoors, coleus likes it cool — 60 degrees or so. It also does best in semi-shade where the plant produces the best color.

Sow seed in a loose mixture, at 72 to 78 degrees. Seed will germinate in 10 rather than in darkness. It takes about 10 days and you will want to allow eight to ten weeks from time of sowing to time of setting outdoors. If you want to start your own plants.

If your plants are tall and spindly, pinch the tips back and root them in plain tap water.

# Catnip no sure feline attraction

D.V.M. By LINDA MERRY

Question: I think I read somewhere that a bed of catnip can be planted in my flower bed and that a cat seems to like to nibble grass. Dried catnip or catnip spray doesn't seem to keep a cat from eating white Persian cat and recently gave birth to one white baby.

Answer: Catnip will grow in your flower bed and many a neighborhood cat will bless you for it. You can be amused by their antics, you can even brew yourself a cup of tea, but

you may never see your own cat respond to catnip. You see, either a cat is a catnip reactor or he isn't. He's born that way. The

ability to respond to catnip is inherited as an autosomal dominant. While scientists aren't certain, it is believed that cats who don't respond lack an undefined sensory or neural function which reactors are born possessing. In fact, under 6 to 8 weeks of age don't respond at all and some late bloomers don't react fully until they're 3 months old. In fact, cats often produces a distinct avoidance response in young kittens. This is gradually replaced by indifference, in non-heightened curiosity for responders. No one knows whether nursing is in any way connected with inhibiting the response. The "reactor" is true, though a reactor's true, though as soon as the kitten begins to respond. A distressed or

engaged, hungry or full, neutered or entire, male or female cat may still respond. Neither does it make any difference whether he's a Siamese, Manx or tabby cat. On the other hand, if he doesn't respond to catnip, a whole field of catnip plants will do no more for him than one small catnip mouse. It takes very little of the volatile oil, nepetalactone, to set off a reactor. Perhaps as little as one part in 10,000 is all that's necessary.

Don't abandon your garden just because your cat prefers grass. Catnip was originally grown by English gardeners for themselves instead of their cats. Before the use of Chinese tea, the English preferred dried catnip tea which they called "catnip" just as pleasant and a good deal more wholesome than the Chinese version. Furthermore, rats and insects are said to dislike the plant and not approach it, even when driven by hunger. It might even be worth planting around your catnip plants as a protective measure. If you have a question, send it to the Merry Pet Column in care of Times News.

## WHY WE USE LATIN NAMES:

Quite often we resort to scientific plant names as though as we have said there's a reason for it. Common names can be confusing because plants have a tendency to coin a name for a plant.

For example, do you know what "love-in-idleness," "three faces under a hood" or "hearts-ease" plants are? We've been asked how to grow these and were baffled until we learned that these are some common names for the pansy.

## SHASTA DAISY:

If you want to get full value from your shastas make a note on your calendar to dig them up this spring and divide them. They do best when divided every two or three years. Left to grow "wild" the flowers get smaller and smaller.

This handsome perennial likes a heavy soil and full sun. Incorporate some peatmoist into the soil if it's clayey.

## QUESTION BOX

QUESTION: I've read in *The West* of Twin Falls: We think our impatiens are the finest flowers ever grown in flower beds. We used to grow petunias but like impatiens much better. Is there a double flowering type and if so, are they hard to grow?

You're right about impatiens (also called patience or sultana) being a fine bedding plant. They are bright, colorful, everblooming all summer long, even during rains. Petunias temporarily lose their colors after a rain, but impatiens keep right on. Another bonus is that they will grow in a shady location, where petunias won't.

Keep your eye on a new double impatiens called *Paniclella*, a fully double impatiens or sultana. The blossoms resemble miniature roses and each flower has 25 to 50 petals, about one and one-half inches across. Care of the doubles is same as for the regular impatiens. *Paniclella* impatiens was developed over a period of several years by Claude Hogg in Costa Rica, a famous hybridizer.

If you're going to sow seeds of impatiens this spring use a loose soil mixture and do not cover them. Press seed into the mixture and keep them exposed to light. Seeds like a warm temperature, 72 to 80 degrees day and night. Don't forget there's a dwarf impatiens, *Elfin*, a hybrid which is self-branching and needs no pinching as the taller types do.

## R. P. of Holbrook:

Please tell us when to replot our Christmas cactus. How much sun does it need to bloom?

Give it full sun except from May to September when it can have draped shade. It can be transplanted or reotted any time after blooming.

After the Christmas cactus finishes blooming, give it a rest by withholding water (keep plant nearly dry) for 6 or 8 weeks.

Some people keep theirs in a cool bedroom in summer out of direct sun. Giving just enough water to keep plants alive.

Others leave the plant outdoors as late as possible in fall and then bring it indoors when frost danger approaches. You can start new plants by inserting tips in moist sand.

# Asteroid turns up

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# Buhl boatbuilder nears completion of cement yacht

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**BUHL**—Most people simply endure these stormy winter days when spring seems far away. William Kyles uses his time toward completion of a 15-year long dream.

He hopes to have his 36-foot ketch-rigged concrete boat ready for launching in the Bicentennial year. But the dream, like many others, is slow coming to fruition because of money.

Buhl residents have grown accustomed to seeing the sea-going craft "stranded" on the Kyles lawn on Sprague Avenue.

The "No trespassing" signs put up to deter neighborhood children probably no longer are needed.

"People figure I'll never get it finished," Kyles, a retired Navy man, says. His mother, Mrs. Ruth Kyles, with whom he lives, wonders if it isn't "too big" a project ever to be finished.

Although the concrete hull, and deck have looked the same for the last several years, Kyles continues to work on the myriad of detailed inside furnishings.

He also studies books on the subject, such as "Mariners Notebook" by Capt. William P. Crawford, learning the "thousands

of details one has to know to keep a ship afloat."

One of the latest projects he has completed is a hatch cover made of polished oak, with a smoked glass "bubble" to let in light. With a 1/2 inch thick smoked window.

Kyles said many people go to sea in plastic boats not more than 1/4 inch thick, but his ferrocement ketch has a 3/4 inch thick hull. He feels the concrete hull is the most durable material available for an amateur boat builder.

The bow sprit, which extends from the bow of the yacht, was installed last year. It will support the 42-foot mast which is still in the "dream" stage.

Kyles says he occasionally works at odd jobs, but has built his boat mostly on his navy retirement funds. He only purchases building materials "after the bills are paid." The hull of the yacht represents only about one-third of the total construction work and costs of the craft, Kyles says. The internal hardware, fixtures and wiring represent as much or more financial effort, even if they do not change the outward appearance.

When completed, the ketch is 30 feet overall and has a beam of 11' 4". The draft is 5'.

While the yacht will essentially

be a sailing vessel, with nearly 700 square feet of sail, Kyles plans to have a diesel engine installed plus a small auxiliary gasoline engine.

Kyles says he has worked for weeks on small finishing touches like the hatch cover which was made with the help of a carpenter friend, Victor Miller, Buhl.

The boat builder plans to launch his "dreamboat" in the Columbia River, probably at Pasco, Wash.

Kyles has many plans, once his boat is launched.

An amateur archeologist, he wants to follow this interest into the far corners of the world. One specific trip he has in mind is travelling up the Amazon River.

Kyles is no stranger to the sea, having spent four years in the Navy and some time in the Merchant Marine. He has sailed the West Coast and throughout the Pacific and has obtained his captain's papers.

He says he has wanted to build such a craft since about 1960. He ordered the building plans and material for framing in February "several" years ago. It didn't come until October and he had nearly forgotten about it. When the material came he "was too poor to send it back" and by then had retired so he started studying and building.

A retired school teacher, Kyles admits the realization of his dream would be an entire new way of life with the "whole world out there to explore." But since he is divorced and has no family, other than his mother, he believes the yacht "fits into" his travel and archeological interests.

He even has signed on his ship's mate, Lloyd Wilson, who lives west of Buhl, and like Kyles has no family. Wilson is a mechanic who also likes to travel.

Kyles already has had some adventures. During his navy service in World War II he was on the ship which rescued the late President John F. Kennedy while Kennedy was recovering. Kyles visited with him and has a memento of that brief relationship.

The potential sailor finished high school in Buhl, attended Wake Forest University in North Carolina, earned B.S. and Masters degree from the University of Texas.

He also has attended graduate seminars at the University of Montana, University of Idaho and Idaho State University, Pocatello.



**View from the deck**

ON DECK of his dreamboat, William Kyles points to the spot where one of the boat's two masts will be installed. The

retired Navyman has built his retirement yacht from his Navy retirement checks and a small savings.

## Buhl's seaman

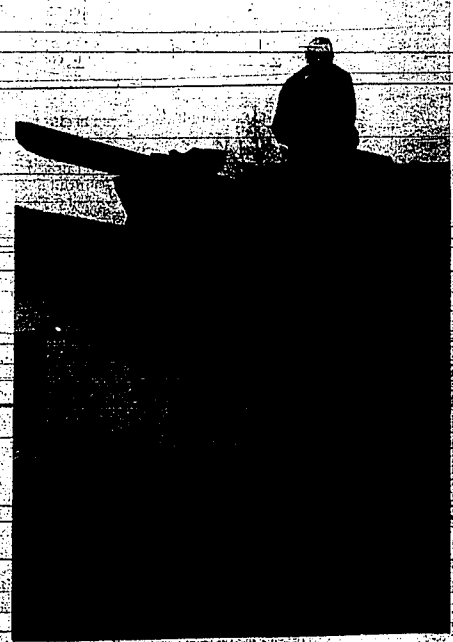
BUHL retired Navy man William Kyles has been working on his ferrocement sailboat for the past four years.



**Examining the keel**

BOATBUILDER Kyles points to the sternpost of his 36' ketch, which sits near completion in the Kyles' front yard. Kyles

hopes to have the boat completed and in the water by July 4, 1978.



**Looking over the bowsprit**

THE BOWSPRIT, an extension on the bow of the boat, is a recent addition to the craft. Kyles says the boat has cost him about \$12,000 so far, with an expensive diesel engine still to be purchased.



**Finished hatches**

FINISHING details of the home-built boat consume many hours of William Kyles' time. He worked for weeks to complete one solid oak hatch with the bubble top.

# Daytime television schedule

Morning	8:30	10:30	4:1, 6n, 11	Neighbors	— Mod Squad	2sl	Partridge Family
4:35	4sl — Entertainment with Shelley Thomas	2sl, 7b, 8 — Take My Advice	5 — News	6n — Lassie	11 — As the World Turns	2b — Merv Griffin	2b — Merv Griffin
5 — Farm News	4sl — Community Calendar	2b, 3.5 — Search for Tomorrow	7:00	2sl, 7b, 8 — Another World	2sl — Bewitched	4sl — Gilligan's Island	4b, 7sl — Mister Rogers
5:30	7sl — Figuring It Out	4sl, 6n, 11 — All My Children	10:00	2b, 3.5 — All in the Family	6n — Big Momma	5 — Dinah	5 — Dinah
6 — Sunrise Semester	2sl, 7b, 8 — Celebrity	2sl — Action Call 2	10:00	4sl, 6n, 11 — General Hospital	7sl — Update in quality Parenting	6n — Star Trek	6n — Star Trek
6:00	2sl, 7b, 8 — News	7b, 8 — News	11:00	4b — State of the State Address	7b — Somerset	7b — Gunsmoke	7b — Gunsmoke
6:15	2b, 3.11 — Gambit	2sl, 8 — Somerset	1:30	2b, 3.5 — Match Game	8 — News	8 — Bewitched	11 — Andy Griffith
6:45	4sl — Beverly Hillbillies	2b — As the World Turns	4sl, 6n, 11 — One Life to Live	2b, 3.5 — Hogan's Heroes	3:05	2sl — Adam-12	2sl — Adam-12
7 — News	5 — Romper Room	3 — Jack Lalanne	3:00	2sl — High Chaparral	3:30	11 — News	11 — News
7:00	6n — Lucy Show	4b — Electric Company	3:00	2b, 3 — Tattletales	3:30	4sl — Brady Bunch	4sl — Brady Bunch
7:00	7sl — Electric Company	5 — Guiding Light	3:00	7b — Days of our Lives	4sl — Lucy Show	4b, 7sl — Sesame Street	4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
7:30	2sl, 7b, 8 — Hollywood Squares	7b — Wheel of Fortune	3:30	4sl, 6n, 11 — Edge of Night	7sl — Figuring It Out	8 — Gunsmoke	8 — Gunsmoke
8 — News	2b, 3.5 — Love of Life	2sl, 8 — Days of our Lives	3:30	5 — Movie: To Be Announced	7b — Adam-12	8:00	8:00
8:00	4sl, 6n, 11 — Happy Days	3.5 — As the World Turns	3:30	8 — Wheel of Fortune	11 — \$10,000 Pyramid	2sl — Hogan's Heroes	2sl — Hogan's Heroes
8:00	2b, 3.5 — News	4sl, 6n, 11 — Rhyme and Reason	4:00	2b — Mike Douglas	3:55	2b, 3, 11, 7b, 4sl, 6n — News	2b, 3, 11, 7b, 4sl, 6n — News
8:00	6n — Tennessee Tuxedo	4b — Villa Alegre	4:00	3 — Price Is Right	4:00	8:30	8:30
8:30	11 — Today	12:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4sl — Andy Griffith	4sl — Andy Griffith
8:30	4sl — News	2b, 7b, 8 — News	4:00	4:00	4:00	4b, 7sl — Electric Company	4b, 7sl — Electric Company
8:30	4b — Liling, Yoga and You	4sl, 6n — \$10,000 Pyramid	4:00	4:00	4:00	6n — Mickey Mouse Club	6n — Mickey Mouse Club
8:45	4sl — New Zoo Revue	4b — Mister Rogers	4:00	4:00	4:00		
8:45	2sl — Jobs Today	2sl, 7b, 8 — Doctors	4:00	4:00	4:00		
		2b, 3 — Guiding Light	4:00	4:00	4:00		



**Famous bird**

## BIG BIRD

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# Sunday television schedule

**Sunday, January 18**

On channels 4, 6 and 11 at 8 p.m. Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson" starring Robert Redford. Jeremiah Johnson, an ex-convict turned trapper in the Rockies, sets out for the

**8:00**  
 2s1 - Science in Agriculture  
 2s1 - Jerry Falwell  
 3 - Tabernacle Choir  
 4s1 - Johnson  
 5 - Hour of Power  
 6n - This is the Life  
 7b - Agriculture U.S.A.  
 11 - Old-Time Gospel Hour

**9:00**  
 8 - Idaho Job Reports  
 7:30  
 2b - Harlem Globetrotters  
 3 - Day of Discovery  
 4s1 - Lidsville  
 6n - Jerry Falwell  
 7b - Tabernacle Choir  
 8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee  
 8:00  
 2s1 - Sacred Heart  
 2b - Herald of Truth  
 7b, 8, 11 - Rex Humbard  
 5 - Human Dimension  
 4s1 - Bullwinkle  
 5 - Lamp Unto My Feet  
 8:15  
 2s1 - From the Cathedral  
 8:30  
 2s1 - Bible Answers  
 2b - Day of Discovery  
 3 - Indians for Christ  
 4s1, 6n - Devlin  
 5 - Look Up and Live  
 9:00  
 2s1 - Rex Humbard  
 2b - Oral Roberts  
 3 - Herald of Truth  
 4s1, 6n - These are the Days  
 5, 8 - Day of Discovery  
 7b - Faith for Today  
 11 - This is the Life  
 9:30  
 2b, 3 - Face the Nation  
 4s1, 6n, 11 - Make a Wish  
 5 - Tabernacle Choir  
 7b - Disney's Treehouse  
 8 - Josie and the Pussycats

descendants.  
 3:15  
 2b, 3, 5, 11 - Super Bowl Post-Game Show  
 3:30  
 2b, 3, 5, 11 - Golf  
 6n - America's Young Experience  
 4:00  
 2s1 - Wake Up America  
 4s1 - 7s1 - National Geographic  
 6n - Night Gallery  
 7b - KTVB Public Affairs  
 7 - Sports Film  
 4:30  
 2s1 - Time Out for Jerry Pimm  
 4s1 - Welcome Back, Kotter  
 6n - Movie: "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap." Ex-convicts search for stolen money.  
 7b - News  
 8 - America  
 5:00  
 2s1 - You Asked For It  
 2b, 3, 5 - 60 Minutes  
 4s1 - Space 1999  
 4b - Erica  
 7s1 - Rocky Mountain Mix  
 7b - Last of the Wild  
 11 - Swiss Family Robinson  
 5:30  
 2s1 - Candid Camera  
 7s1, 4b - Play Bridge with the Experts  
 6:00  
 6:15 - Wild Kingdom  
 Evening  
 2s1, 7b, 8, 11 - World of Disney  
 2b - America  
 3 - Monte Carlo Circus Festival  
 4s1, 6n - Swiss Family Robinson  
 4b, 7s1 - Monster Concert: A monster concert is 10 grand pianos and 20 pianists.  
 5 - Tony Orlando and Dawn  
 6:30  
 4b, 7s1 - World Press  
 7:00  
 2s1, 7b, 8 - Eleri Queen  
 2b, 5 - Monte Carlo Circus

**9:00**  
 2b - Bronk  
 4b, 7s1 - Masterpiece Theatre  
 5 - Gunsmoke  
 10:00  
 2s1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8 - News  
 4b, 7s1 - Bill Moyers' Journal  
 10:10  
 4s1, 11 - News  
 6n - Movie: "The Five Pennies"  
 10:15  
 2b - News  
 7b - Movie: "Ambush Bay"  
 10:30  
 2s1 - Take 2  
 2b - Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar  
 3 - Movie: "Dro Phibes Rises Again"  
 8 - Nashville on the Road

**10:35**  
 5 - CBS News  
 10:40  
 4s1 - Ripker's  
 11 - News  
 10:50  
 5 - Frank Arnold: Basketball  
 10:55  
 11 - Boyd Grant: Basketball  
 11:00  
 2s1 - Movie: "Murderers Row"  
 2b - Kroeze Brothers  
 4b - Kip's Show  
 8 - Scope  
 11:10  
 11 - Movie: "Fear No Evil"  
 11:20  
 5 - Bonanza  
 11:40  
 4s1 - News

**10:00**  
 2s1 - A Conversation With  
 2b - It Is Written  
 3 - Insight  
 4s1 - Oral Roberts  
 5 - Super Bowl Highlights  
 6n - Issues and Answers  
 7b - Vegetable Soup  
 8 - Viewpoint  
 11 - Faith for Today  
 10:30  
 2s1, 7b, 8 - Meet the Press  
 2b, 3, 5, 11 - Super Bowl Pre-Game Show  
 4s1 - Let's Face It  
 6n - In Focus: Public Affairs  
 11:00  
 4s1 - Issues and Answers  
 6n - Good News  
 11:30  
 2s1 - Where We Came From

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# Monday television schedule

Monday, January 19

On channel 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8 and 11 at 7 p.m. Special: "State of the Union Address." It is expected that President Ford will devote the major part of his speech to a recommitment of \$10 billion tax cut in conjunction with a 20% government spending.

**Evening 6:00**  
 2sl, 3, 5, 7b, 8 — News  
 2b — Brady Bunch  
 3 — Rhoda  
 4b — Legislature '76  
 6b, 11 — On the Rocks  
 7sl — Zapp  
 7b — To Tell the Truth  
 8 — News  
 2b — Wild, Wild World of Animals

3 — Phyllis  
 4sl, 6a — Movie: "The Macchans, James Arness in 'An-18696'—plowee—who returns to Virginia to visit his parents and winds up leading his adventurous brother's family to the West.  
 4b — International Animation Festival  
 5 — Let's Make a Deal  
 7sl — USU Special of the Week  
 7b — Don Adams Screen Test  
 8 — Partridge Family  
 11 — Rhoda  
 7:00  
 2sl, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 — State of the Union Address  
 4b — Austin City Limits  
 7sl — Anyone for Tennis? 7:30

7sl — Legislators' Report 9:00  
 2sl, 7b — Fivisible Man  
 2b, 5 — Rhoda  
 3, 11 — Medical Center  
 4b, 7sl — Monster Concert 9:30  
 2b, 5 — Phyllis  
 4sl, 7sl — State of the Union '76 9:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — News — Special: "Children of Divorce." The impact on the young is discussed by lawyers, psychologists, and researchers and by the children themselves.  
 2b, 5 — Medical Center  
 3 — Brook  
 4b, 7sl — State of the Union Address  
 11 — Hee Haw 10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News 10:30  
 2sl, 7b, 11 — Johnny Carson  
 2b — Movie: "Doctor. You've Got to Be Kidding!"  
 3 — Movie: "Come Fly With Me"  
 3sl — Movie: "Khartoum"  
 4b, 7sl — The Press  
 6b — News 10:40  
 5 — Ironside 11:00  
 6b — Movie: "The Hangmen"  
 7sl — News 11:40  
 5 — FBI 12:00  
 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow  
 8 — News 12:40  
 5 — News

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# Tuesday television

Tuesday, January 20  
 On channels 4b and 7sl at 9 p.m. — Special: "Adams Chronicles," the personal triumphs and trials in the John Adams family begins in this 13-part series.

**Evening 6:00**  
 2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News  
 2b — Brady Bunch  
 3 — Good Times  
 4b — Legislature '76  
 6a — Big Valley  
 7sl — History of World Art: Greek  
 7b — To Tell the Truth  
 11 — Happy Days 6:00  
 2b — Bob Newhart  
 11 — Welcome Back, Kotter  
 3 — Popl  
 4sl — Concentration  
 4b — Anyone for Ten-nyson?  
 5, 8, 7b — Hollywood Squares  
 7sl — Aztlan: Ayer, Manana, Y Hoy 7:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Movin' On  
 2b, 5 — Good Times  
 2 — M-A-S-H  
 4sl, 6b — Happy Days  
 4b — Profiles in Courage  
 7sl — American Issues

Forum 10:00  
 11 — Waltons 7:30  
 2b, 5 — Popl  
 3 — One Day at a Time  
 4sl — Movie: "A Taste of Evil"  
 6a — Welcome Back, Kotter  
 7sl — How To 7:50  
 3b — 4-Tell 8:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Woman  
 2b — M-A-S-H  
 3, 5 — Shirley MacLaine  
 4b, 7sl — Ourstory  
 6a — Rookles  
 11 — Marcus Welby, M. D. 8:30  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Joe Forrester  
 2b — Shirley MacLaine  
 Special: A Salute to the theater's often-unsung chorus dancers.  
 3 — Hee Haw  
 4sl, 6a — Marcus Welby, M. D.  
 4b, 7sl — Adams Chronicles  
 5 — M-A-S-H  
 11 — Rookles 8:30  
 5 — One Day at a Time

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News 10:40  
 4b, 7sl — Woman Alive!  
 6a — Perry Mason 10:30  
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
 2b — People's News Conference  
 3 — Movie: "Cry Panic"  
 4sl — Mystery of the Week  
 4b, 7sl — Woman 10:40  
 5 — Ironside 11:00  
 2b — Movie: "Killdozer"  
 6a, 7sl — News 11:30  
 6a — Jerry Bruback  
 5 — FBI 12:00  
 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow 12:40  
 8 — News  
 5 — News

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# Wednesday television schedule

**Wednesday, January 21**  
On channels 7b and 8 at 7 p.m. — Special: Jonathan Winters. Winters takes a comical look at America's heritage.  
**Evening**

6:00  
2sl.4sl.5.8 — News  
4b — Brady Bunch  
11 — Bionic Woman  
Dawn — Tony Orlando and Dawn  
4u — Legislature '76

6n — Big Valley  
7sl — Zoom  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
6:30  
2b — Jeffersons  
4sl — Concentration

4b — Book Beat  
3, 7b, 8 — Price Is Right  
7sl — Gettin' Over  
7:00  
2sl.2b.3.5.11 — Reply to the State of the Union Address  
4sl.6n — Bionic Woman

2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn  
3 — Movie: "None but the Brave"  
4b, 7sl — Images of Aging  
5 — Kopykale  
8:45

Carson  
2b — Movie: "Twilight of Honor"  
3 — Public News Conference  
10:40  
6 — Ironside

# Thursday television

**Thursday, January 22**  
On channels 2b and 5 at 9 p.m. — Special: "Mary's Incredible Dream." Mary Tyler Moore sings and dances to rock, pop, and classical pieces in a show that's drawn from the Bible.  
**Evening**

4sl. 6n — Welcome Back, Kotler  
7sl — Civic Dialogue  
11 — Gunsmoke  
7:30  
2sl.7b.8 — Grady  
4sl.6n — Barney Miller  
4b — Idaho Wildlife  
8:00

Francisco  
2sl.2b.3.4sl.5.7b.8.11 — News  
6n — Perry Mason  
3 — Sports Scene  
2sl.7b.8. 11 — Johnny Carson  
2b — Movie: "The Deadly Dream"

4b — Play Bridge with the Experts  
7sl — Report to the State  
7:45  
11 — Baretta  
8:00  
2sl — Movie: "Butterfield 8." A movie made from John O'Hara's novel about the ill-fated affairs of an amoral beauty.  
7b, 8 — Reply to the State of the Union Address

4sl.6n — Baretta  
11 — Starsky and Hutch  
2b — Cannon  
4b, 7sl — Reply to the State of the Union Address  
5 — Cannon  
7b — Petrocilli  
8 — Good News America  
8:45  
4sl.6n — Slarsky and Hutch  
11 — To Be Announced  
10:00  
2sl.2b.3.5.7b.8.11 — News  
4b, 7sl — Dance in America  
8 — News  
10:30  
2sl.7b.8.11 — Johnny

3 — Movie: "Tribute to a Bad Man"  
7sl — News  
11:15  
4sl — Movie: "Run, Stranger, Run"  
6n — Perry Mason  
11:40  
5 — FBI  
12:00  
2sl.7b. — Tomorrow  
8 — News  
12:40  
5 — News

4:00  
2sl.4sl.5.8 — News  
2b — Brady Bunch  
11 — Welcome Back, Kotler  
3 — Waltons  
4b — Legislature '76  
6n — Big Valley  
7sl — Micro-Processing  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
8:30  
2b — Mary Tyler Moore  
11 — Barney Miller  
4sl — Concentration  
4b — Soundstage  
5.8 — Hollywood Squares  
7sl — Gettin' Over  
7b — Hee Haw  
7:00  
2sl. 8 — Cop and the Kid  
2b. 5 — Waltons

2sl.7b.8 — Movie: "Widow." A woman learns how to deal with her grief, family, and life after her husband dies.  
3 — Movie: "The Movie Maker"  
4sl.6n — Street of San Francisco  
4b, 7sl — The Way It Was  
11 — Harry O  
8:30  
4b, 7sl — Love, Thomas Remembers  
9:00  
2b.5 — Mary's Incredible Dream  
4sl.6n — Harry O  
4b, 7sl — Hollywood Television Theatre  
11 — Streets of San Francisco

4sl — Mannix  
4b — Womankind  
7sl — Realidades  
10:40  
5 — Ironside  
11:00  
3 — Movie: "Gungfight in Abilene"  
7sl.6n — News  
11:30  
4sl — Longstreet  
6n — Good News  
11:40  
5 — FBI  
12:00  
2sl.7b. — Tomorrow  
8 — News  
12:40  
5 — News

2sl.7b.8.11 — Johnny Carson  
2b — Movie: "The Deadly Dream"  
3 — Sports Scene  
4sl — Mannix  
4b — Womankind  
7sl — Realidades  
10:40  
5 — Ironside  
11:00  
3 — Movie: "Gungfight in Abilene"  
7sl.6n — News  
11:30  
4sl — Longstreet  
6n — Good News  
11:40  
5 — FBI  
12:00  
2sl.7b. — Tomorrow  
8 — News  
12:40  
5 — News

4sl.6n — Slarsky and Hutch  
11 — To Be Announced  
10:00  
2sl.2b.3.5.7b.8.11 — News  
4b, 7sl — Dance in America  
8 — News  
10:30  
2sl.7b.8.11 — Johnny Carson

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6n — Perry Mason  
11:40  
5 — FBI  
12:00  
2sl.7b. — Tomorrow  
8 — News  
12:40  
5 — News



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# Friday television schedule

Friday, January 23

On channels 4, 6, and 11  
 8-9 p.m. — Movie:  
 "What's Up, Doc?"  
 Starring Barbara Streisand  
 and Ryan O'Neal in a  
 throwback to the screwball  
 comedies of the '50s.  
**Evening**  
 8:00  
 2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News  
 2b — Brady Bunch  
 3 — High Flying Hamburg  
 Circus  
 4b — Legislature '76  
 6n — Big Valley

7sl — Zoom  
 7b — To Tell the Truth  
 11 — Donny and Marie  
 6:30  
 2b — Doc  
 4sl — Concentration  
 the Executive Report  
 5 — Let's Make a Deal  
 7sl — Black Perspective on  
 the News  
 7b — Hollywood Squares  
 Don Adams Screen  
 Test  
 7:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Sanford and  
 Muehleisen

3on — High Flying  
 Hamburg Circus: Ham-  
 burg, West Germany, is the  
 first of the programs to be  
 shown in its upcoming  
 week.  
 3 — Movie: "Slither"  
 4sl, 6n — Donny and Marie  
 4b, 7sl — Aviation Weather  
 7:30  
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Chico and  
 the Man  
 4b — Black Perspective on  
 the News

7sl — Book Beat  
 8:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Rockford  
 2b, 5 — Movie: "Slither," a  
 satire on crime-caper  
 melodramas.  
 4sl — On the Border  
 "What's Up Doc?"  
 4b, 7sl — Washington Week  
 In Review  
 8:30  
 4b, 7sl — Wall Street Week  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Story  
 3 — Cannon

4b, 7sl — Masterpiece  
 Theatre  
 10:00  
 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —  
 News  
 4b — Dance in America  
 6n — Idaho R.E.D.  
 7sl — History of World Art:  
 Greek  
 10:30  
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny  
 Carson  
 2b — Movie: "Sginolt"  
 3 — Movie: "All My Sons"  
 4sl — Rookies  
 7sl — To Be Announced

5 — Ironside  
 7sl — News  
 11:30  
 6n — Movie: "The River's  
 Edge"  
 11:40  
 5 — Movie: "Not With My  
 Wife"  
 11:45  
 4sl — Movie: "The Black  
 Cat"  
 12:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight  
 Special

# Saturday television schedule

Saturday, January 24

On channel 6n at 10 p.m. —  
 Movie: "Fall Safe"  
 Starring Walter Matthau  
 and Henry Fonda. Due to  
 mechanical failure, a U.S.  
 plane on its way to bomb  
 Moscow passes the 'fall  
 safe' zone, from which  
 there is no turning back.  
**Morning**  
 5:30  
 5 — Sunrise Semester  
 6:00  
 4sl, 11 — Hong Kong  
 2sl — Emergency Plus 4  
 5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam  
 6:30

5, 3, 2b — Children's Film  
 Festival  
 7sl — Electric Company  
 11:30  
 2sl — Let's Travel  
 11 — These are the Days  
 7sl — Mr. Rogers  
 4sl — The Other Side of the  
 Coin  
 6n — Hong Kong Phooey  
 7b — Jodie and Pussycats  
 8 — Viewpoint Special  
 12:00  
 8, 7b, 2sl — NCAA College  
 Basketball  
 6n — Star Trek  
 7sl — Villa Alegre  
 5 — U.S. Farm Report  
 2b — Bugs Bunny  
 4sl — To Be Announced  
 3 — Pebbles and Bam Bam  
 11 — Consultation  
 12:30  
 11 — With this Ring  
 5 — Garner Ted Armstrong  
 7:00  
 3 — Harlem Globetrotters  
 7sl — To Be Announced

12:45  
 11 — To Be Announced  
 1:00  
 2b — Friends of Man  
 6n, 4sl — Professional  
 Bowlers Tour  
 8, 2sl, 7b, 2b, 5 — News  
 8:30  
 2sl — Destination Special  
 8 — Space: 1999  
 3 — Fantasy Jones  
 6n — Movie: "The Stooge"  
 4sl — Star Trek  
 11 — Lawrence Welk  
 3 — Friends of Man  
 2b — Bonanza  
 4b — Firing Line  
 7b — News  
 5:30  
 7b — The Bobbie Vinton  
 Show  
 3 — Last of the Wild  
 Evening  
 6:00  
 2b — Good Ole Nashville  
 Music  
 3 — The Jeffersons  
 7, 8, 4sl, 7b — Lawrence  
 Welk

3 — Hee Haw  
 2sl — Wild Kingdom  
 11 — Almost Anything Goes  
 4b — The Way It Was  
 7sl — Fiesta Latina  
 6:30  
 4b — Idaho Wildlife  
 2b — Eddie Rascals  
 2sl — Name That Tune  
 3 — Doc  
 7sl — Hocking Valley  
 Bluegrass  
 2b — Movie: "Five Card  
 Stud"  
 7sl — Piccadilly Circus  
 5 — Jefferons  
 3, 11 — Mary Tyler Moore  
 4b — Abe Lincoln in Illinois  
 6n, 4sl — Almost Anything  
 Goes  
 7b, 8, 2sl — Emergency  
 7:30  
 11, 3 — Bob Newhart  
 5 — Doc  
 8:00  
 5 — Mary Tyler Moore  
 3 — Carol Burnett  
 7sl — Firing Line  
 7b, 2sl, 8 — Movie: "The  
 New Centurions"  
 11, 6n, 4sl — S.W.A.T.  
 8:30  
 5 — Bob Newhart  
 8:55

4b — 4-Tell  
 3 — Mary Tyler Moore  
 7sl — International  
 Animation Festival  
 4b — Monty Python's  
 Flying Circus  
 5 — Carol Burnett  
 2b — Supernight at  
 Superbowl  
 9:20  
 4b — 4-Tell  
 9:30  
 4b — Special on the Week:  
 "The Bolero"  
 7sl — Monty Python's

Flying Circus  
 10:00  
 2sl, 7b, 8, 5, 4sl, 11: 5 —  
 News  
 6n — Movie: "Fall Safe"  
 4b — Special of the Week:  
 "The Last Ballot"  
 7sl — Soundstage  
 10:50  
 11 — Paul Harvey  
 10:30  
 4sl — Movie: "The In-  
 former"  
 2sl — The Golden Globe  
 Awards  
 11 — News  
 7b — Ironside  
 3 — Movie: "Heaven with a  
 Gun"  
 8 — Pop Country Music  
 10:40  
 5 — Ironside  
 10:45  
 11 — Nashville  
 10:50  
 2b — Sammy and Company  
 11:00  
 3 — Good Ole Nashville  
 4b — Soundstage  
 11:15  
 11 — Movie: "The Adding  
 Machine"  
 11:30  
 7b, 8 — Saturday Night  
 11:35  
 6n — News  
 11:40  
 5 — Movie: "Rope of Sand"  
 11:50  
 7b — Saturday Night  
 12:00  
 2sl — Saturday Night  
 4sl — News  
 12:15  
 2b — News  
 12:20

5 — Bugs Bunny Road  
 Runner Hour  
 2sl — Josie and Pussycats  
 4sl, 11, 6n — Tom and Jerry  
 Grape Ape Show  
 7:00  
 3 — T. S. of Archie  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — The Secret  
 Lives of Walter Winchell  
 2b — Pebbles and Bam  
 Bam  
 7:30

4sl, 11, 6n — The Lost  
 Saucer  
 5, 2b — Scooby Doo  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther  
 8:00  
 6n, 4sl, 11 — The New  
 Adventures of Gilligan  
 7sl — Sesame Street  
 2b, 3, 5 — Shazam-Lasts  
 Hour  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost  
 8:30

8 — Bob Epperson Sports  
 Show  
 7b — Space: 1999  
 11, 6n, 4sl — Big, Creasy  
 Golf

4b — 4-Tell  
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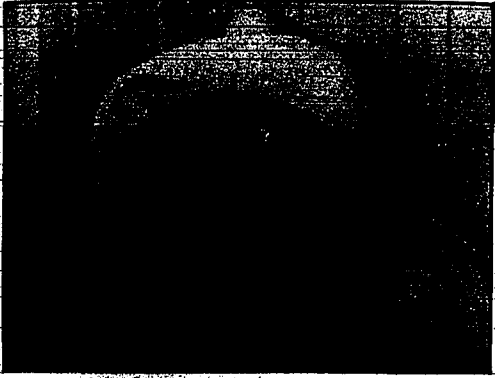
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- 2sl — KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b — KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3 — KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4sl — KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b — KAIT-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 — KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n — KIVI, Nampa
- 7sl — KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
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# gossip column



## LANZA

### ...possible light on his death

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN  
Q: Tell me — how did Marisa Berenson feel when she read in *Time* magazine that her "Barry Lyndon" co-star, Ryan O'Neal, called her "overbred, vacuous, giggly and lazy"? Do they speak? — T. T., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A: Yes, they continue to speak because Ryan has told Marisa that he never said any such thing and she believes him since they got on very well during the long filming.  
Q: Do you think the conservationists will be able to save the world's whales and dolphins from extinction? — R. R., Hudson, Ohio.

A: As long as there are people who think as cleverly as Dr. John C. Lilly, the animals may have a chance. Lilly, who wrote "The Mind of the Dolphin," claims that whales and dolphins, because they have "hitch high"



## DR. LILLY

### ...civil rights for dolphins

Intelligence, ought to be considered "humans of the sea." Court cases are now being planned to fight the slaughter of these sea mammals by claiming that their civil rights are being violated.

Q: Are all those heirs of the late, poor painter, Picasso, still squabbling about his estate? — O. C., Memphis, Tenn.  
A: The battle among Picasso's various wives, mistresses, children and grand children — legitimate and illegitimate — has "simmered down." They thought they were fighting over shares to a \$40 million legacy but it turns out that the artist left behind something else. Some of the French courts have doled out huge fortunes to just about everyone concerned and who can stay mad with all that money?  
**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** What color was the mood ring being worn by First Lady Betty Ford when she lunched recently

at the swank Sans Souci in Washington? The ring was dark, dark grey, indicating tension and anger. But Mrs. Ford laughed and said, "Being married to the President is enough to make anyone a little uptight. But mostly my ring is a happy blue." We hope so.

Q: What's Paul Newman going to do next? — R. W., Dallas, Tex.  
A: Paul has snarped up rights to Irving Wallace's new book, titled "The R Document," dealing with shenanigans in the government's executive branch that — according to Wallace — wouldn't have been believable before Watergate. But the author signed contracts to write the book two years before that infamous break-in.

Q: I was told that the Communist countries pay their people who shine in the arts very well. Is this true? — P. G., Chicago, Ill.  
A: "It depends on what you consider a good salary. Red China's top film actress, Shanghai's Shih Shung-chin, the top screen idol of some 800 million Chinese, earns the munificent salary of \$5 per week.

— **TROUBLE IN TV LAND?** Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin are reported just about ready for a duel. We hear that Johnny has been saying rather catty things about Merv and they've gotten back to Griffin. Observers think that the increasing popularity of the Merv-Griffin-Show has gotten to Carson, who considers himself king of the talk show room.

**ON THE TOWN:** That old prisoner of sex, the champ himself, Norman Mailer, was seen squiring aspiring young Arkansas writer and beautiful model Norris Church about Manhattan. Norris is from the Ozarks.

Q: I have always been mystified by the sorry demise of one of my favorite singers, Mario Lanza. Can you throw any light on it? — G. L., Passaic, N. J.

A: We can't, but there is a sensational book in the works by an author who claims the famed singer was the object of a bizarre "hit," as a direct result of his refusal to do a charity benefit for a black mob boss.

Q: Is it now established that there are no "snuff" films in which people are really killed? — J. K., Mobile, Ala.

A: Supposedly originating in Argentina, the "snuff" films are now considered just a hoax or rumor. There is, however, an Italian movie being made about an actual party which took place outside of Rome last year. Two girls were shot and killed in front of the camera and the affair and brutally slain by the cameramen just for kicks.

Q: Is it true that Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz has broken up with his wife? — J. V., Seattle, Wash.  
A: Don't despair. We understand that

although Mark and wife Susan were having difficulties and took up separate residences they have been seeing a marriage counselor and hopes are high.

Q: Where is Henry Wynberg? Does he have a job? — V. R., New Rochelle, N. Y.

A: Liz Taylor's ex-beau was living in London but recently returned to America. No, he does not have a job and his contract to take still photos for 20th Century-Fox ended in November. But there is a chance Fox will rehire him to work further on "The Bluebird" and it is thought Miss Taylor gave Henry a goodbye present that keeps him going.

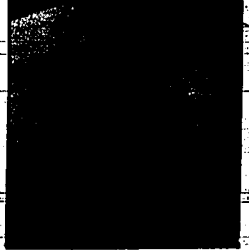
Q: How did Paul Getty moved to this country? — T. C., Canaan, Conn.

A: Getty, 82, has built a fabulous museum and home in California but continues to stay on in England most of the time. He is closely attended there, incidentally, by one Mrs. Rosabella Burch, 42, a very attractive woman who lived in California until her husband died five years back.

Although Mrs. Burch reportedly says that she has thought of marrying Getty and believes he too has considered it, she does not expect it to happen. After living in a marriage Getty does not think highly of the institution.

Q: Why doesn't my idol Bob Dylan make a movie now? — B. R., Des Moines, Iowa.

A: Dylan's narrative poem "Lilly Rosemary and the Jack of Hearts" will be a feature-length movie with the maestro himself playing a minor part, we hear.

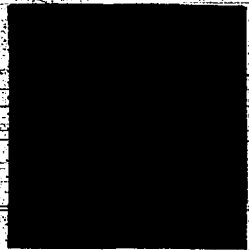


## PICASSO

### ...plenty of \$5 for all

Q: Did that British M.P. whose house, Caroline Kennedy was staying in when it was bombed ever get his wife back? — D. P., Blythe, Calif.

A: Afraid not. It looks like the M. P. Hugh Fraser, has lost his beautiful wife, Lady Antonia, for good. Friends report that Lady Antonia, mother of six, has ordered new stationery which bears the address of playwright Harold Pinter into whose home she moved after splitting from Hugh. This appears to be a permanent change of address.



## GETTY

### ...marriage not likely

Q: How did rumors get started that President Ford drinks too much? — H. E., Bensonhurst, N. J.

A: The President has never denied that he likes a social drink or two. The rumors you speak of snowballed after President Ford made a "brief" address in New Hampshire after a few martinis. He talked for 45 minutes. Then he retired, at a state dinner, to the "great people of Israel" when he meant "Egypt," and at another dinner he stumbled over the name of the president of Colombia. But Mr. Ford's frequent mis-speaks don't necessarily mean he imbibes too much.

Q: How has the "dream" merger of Christina Onassis' fortune with that of Alexander Onassis worked out? — U. G., Kansas City, Mo.

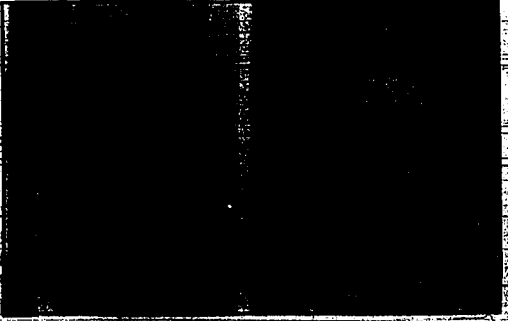
A: We have heard nothing to indicate that the romantic relations between the newweds are in trouble but the financial outlook appears decidedly cloudy. The Onassis money was heavily into tankers which are now a glut on the market. The Andreadis dough was in banking and the Greek government has just taken over three of their banks and is calling for further investigations. Well, true love never runs smoothly.

Q: Is the drug scene still big among the Hollywood stars? — D. J., Greenville, Miss.

A: The purest drugs, like needle with heroin, have never been too big with the movie establishment. Interest in LSD has waned though uppers and downers are still popular, as is that all-time favorite, marijuana. But the drug of choice these days is cocaine and everybody but everybody is sniffing it. You just wouldn't believe the middle-aged, highly respectable names that are into the stuff.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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## GRIFFIN & CARSON

### ...ready for duel?

# Teens split over US world role

Teenagers surveyed in a nationwide poll are deeply split, and many are uncertain — about how involved the U.S. should be in world affairs.

Of 38,000 junior and senior-high school students surveyed by Scholastic Magazines, 39 per cent, the largest group, say they think the U.S. is overinvolved in world affairs.

"We've got enough problems in the U.S. that we should take care of first," says 16-year-old Rick-Pomykala of Joliet, Ill. "As far as foreign nations are concerned, he adds, "We should keep in touch — but that's as far as it should go."

On the other hand, 28 per cent of the respondents are not sure whether the U.S. is overinvolved or not. A 3 per cent feel we should be more involved and 25 per cent think the U.S. involvement in world affairs is at about the right level.

"We're doing about the right amount, I think," says Ronald Pote, 14, of Roaring Springs, Pa. "If we didn't get involved enough, we'd see Communism spread all over the place."

This split in opinion is just as pronounced on a specific issue—the use of American molitors along the truce line between Israel and Egypt. The Congress and the White House have approved the move, and the molitors are slated to take up their duties soon. Nevertheless, 38 per cent of the polled teens oppose the move, 38 per cent are uncertain about it and 24 per cent favor it.

In late November and early December, Scholastic asked:

"...What do you think of the extent of U.S. involvement in world and international affairs?"

	Boys	Girls	Total
a. Too much involvement	45	32	39
b. About the right amount of involvement	24	25	25
c. Too little involvement	9	7	8
d. I'm not sure	22	35	28

Students were also asked:

"An agreement aimed at bringing peace to the Middle East now calls for about 200 American civilian technicians to act as monitors along the dividing line between Israel and Egypt. How do you feel about this?"

	Boys	Girls	% Total
a. I'm opposed to it. An American presence in the area could involve us in a war.	41	34	38
b. I'm in favor of it. It might help insure peace in the Middle East and defuse a potentially dangerous threat to world peace.	26	23	24
c. I'm not sure	33	43	34

To some extent, this ambivalence among young people reflects a comparable uncertainty in the adult population. The Ford Administration has made firm commitments to find a peaceful solution to the Middle East crisis. Mr. Ford to the People's Republic of China to cement relations, and there has been a concerted and continuing effort at detente with the Soviet Union. But recent opinion polls show a growing public questioning about the value of the efforts, especially those dealing with detente.

Young people are especially wary of situations that may lead to Vietnam type of involvements. High School age boys, of course, are prime candidates for military service in any confrontation. This may be one reason why the boys react so much more sharply to the question of involvement than girls do. In the poll, 45 per cent of the boys say the U.S. is overinvolved abroad, compared to 32 per cent of the girls who feel this way. And 41 per cent of the boys are opposed to U.S. monitoring along the Israel/Egypt truce line, compared to 26 per cent of the girls who are. "I don't want to see American blood spilled," says Mitchell Lloyd, 16, of Whitehall, Pa. "Vietnam should have taught us. Stay out. That includes Angola."

Mitch quickly adds that his view does not mean "letting the communists think they can get away with anything. Use other options," he says. "Throw the G.I. in there and let them do their thing. They're in (Angola) already, and

## She prefers it plain

LONDON (UPI) — Martha Brown always astonished neighbors when she dropped in for tea because she always took her favorite drink without milk or sugar — or water. Sixty-year-old Martha just took a mouthful of tea leaves and ate them, she said, the bitter taste of unbrewed tea acted as a tranquilizer.

The Practitioner magazine said Martha, who munched her way through a pound of dry tea leaves every week for five years, was the first person to suffer liver damage from an excess of tea.

Doctors advised her Britain's national drink was more pleasant and beneficial when taken in the conventional manner.

I'd rather have them spending money than spending American lives."

Other teenagers base their arguments against involvement or a reduction in foreign involvements on the grounds that more attention must be paid to domestic problems. Diane Steigerwait, an 18-year-old classmate of Mitchell, says her life is currently "overinvolved because 'we' could use a lot of money right here. I've spent time in North Carolina, and I've seen a lot of poverty." Diane whose father is a physical therapist, adds, "Out in the country especially, their medical is so bad. They just don't have proper medical care."

On the other side of the spectrum, teens feel a sense of obligation toward other nations. Anita Long, 16, of Roaring Springs, Pa., for instance, thinks our

involvement abroad is at about the right level and might be increased if need be. "We've got to watch ourselves, sure. But you can't get self-centered, either. We've got to help these countries as much as funds and people can put out."

Anita having American observers in the Sinai because "if Americans are the best for the job, and it will bring peace, then we should do it."

For Leigh Taylor, 17, of Illinois, there is no doubt about how strong U.S. involvement in foreign affairs should be. "I don't think there can be enough involvement," she says. "We're one of the greatest nations in the world. I don't see how we can ignore anything like Russia's problems or the whole Middle East situation. We've got to help."

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