

Decency in working government Carter's query

ELECTION '76



Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper... Monday, February 26, 1976

EDITOR'S NOTE: Candidates for the presidential nomination of their parties... What sort of person should be elected president on Nov. 2, 1976, and why? Following is one of these contributions.

By JIMMY CARTER
Americans are hurt, embarrassed, and disillusioned. I have visited 43 states and over 250 cities and towns since last January.

Most people, perhaps with good reason, believe the answer to both these questions is no. I am convinced the answer is yes. The next president will be the person who can give this country some hope that our government will be again be worthy of complete confidence and support.

The people of this country know that our greatest mistakes in foreign policy have come about because public officials have excluded us, misled us or intentionally lied to us.

rejected in 1976 - along with the candidate. The American people are going to be particularly hard on candidates who fly the special interests from the stump but accept their favors behind closed doors once elected.

What we learned from order 9066

President Ford has recognized America made a mistake 34 years ago when the country forced 110,000 Japanese Americans to leave their homes and live in relocation camps during World War II.



Jimmy (James Earl) Carter is a former governor of Georgia. He was born Oct. 1, 1924, in rural southwest Georgia. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1947 and did from 1947 to 1953, when he returned to Georgia and built up a seed and farm supply business.

Annals of America

By Encyclopaedia Britannica
UP: COMMERCIAL
Before the Constitution was adopted the Articles of Confederation gave each state freedom to regulate its own trade.

letters

More on right of land use

Dear Editor:
I have recently read a couple of articles that appeared in the Times-News concerning our legislators for the stand they have taken on zoning and control of our right to use the land we own.

pointed out that uncontrolled by bureaucrats and zoning commissioners, the farmer would build a highly, several acres, along the country and farmers would come in and build unsightly trailer courts and subdivisions.

Food problems looming

LONDON - So far there is little sign that the world at large and the United States in particular have yet come to grips with what will almost inevitably become a crucial international problem during the next U. S. president's term.

who now possess about one quarter of all monetary reserves, have tiny populations, don't need masses of food, and have not yet been sufficiently integrated into a world approach on the problem of approaching famine.

Land rights due defense

Editor, Times-News:
A recent Times-News Editors Column, Thursday, Feb. 12, 1976, proclaims to its readers that we, the people of Magic Valley have been "sold out" by our state legislators.

The danger may lie more with those who can get their hands on government money such as Farmers Home Administration funds. These funds, after the 25 F. H. A. program shut down were appropriated to F. Home A. in part, to help people in middle and low income brackets build homes in the country and in small towns and cities.

Trying to blackmail Russia into bargains could be counter-productive. Moscow undoubtedly take in the national belt a notch, seek the best available grain import arrangements elsewhere, and pullulate savage hatred for the United States.

The hunched lip service to population control one hears in India and Bangladesh is scandalous; and yet that region's babies will be the first to suffer.

Berry's World



"I want something really simple. You know, like blue jeans without the Paris label!"

Appreciative

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to give special thanks to Highway Patrolman Jim Whitehead for helping me last Saturday night when I had a flat as I was returning home on the interstate from Jerome.

And newly rich countries like the Arab states, I appreciate so much his kindness and going beyond what his line of duty demands of him.

It has gained a habit of practical leadership and pragmatic know-how. The time has come for Americans to face the world's greatest imminent problem and the more this is now discussed by Republican and Democratic presidential aspirants, the better.

US research fund used in sub hunt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite official opposition within the Navy, \$50 million in naval research funds were used by the CIA in a 1974 attempt to hoist a sunken Soviet nuclear missile sub from the Pacific Ocean northwest of Hawaii, a maritime magazine has charged.

Sea Technology, an unofficial publication on maritime design and engineering, said in its March issue the money diverted from the Navy programs included funding for vital anti-submarine warfare programs.

Neither the Navy nor the CIA would comment on the story. An official with extensive knowledge of the project, said, however: "I'm not going to talk about dollars, but it would be silly for me to deny that the Navy was involved in the financing. However, to say that the money came from ASW (anti-submarine warfare) is not entirely accurate."

The costs given by the magazine for the partially successful project were more than 25 per cent higher than previous estimates of about \$400,000. Informed sources confirmed to UPI that Navy funds were used, but they refused to discuss the amounts involved.

"An attempt to raise a Russian Golf class submarine in the Pacific northwest of Hawaii, was financed by the U.S. Navy under orders from higher echelons despite official opposition," the magazine charged.

"The Navy opposed it from the beginning as being too expensive, but the CIA went ahead with building the Glimar Explorer under the aegis of Howard Hughes' Summa Corp.," the magazine said.

"When the Navy had said rubbed into its wounds when it was decreed that most of the funding for the project would come from the Navy's research, development, test and evaluation funds (RDTE&E).



Elevator wrecked

HEAVILY DAMAGED steel storage tanks, and missing sections of a concrete grain elevator attest to the force of an explosion which leveled portions of a company on the Houston Ship Channel Sunday. A dozen persons are feared dead. (UPI)

Houston blast total may pass 12

HOUSTON (UPI) — Grain dust is a volatile substance that needs only a spark to touch it off. That, officials believe, is what triggered an explosion that leveled a 10-story grain storage building and crushed workers beneath tons of rubble along Houston's Ship Channel.

Fire Department information officer Paul Carr said officials expected the death toll in the blast Sunday at the Goodpasture, Inc., grain storage and loading facility to reach at least 12.

Carr said officials believed the explosion was caused when sparks from a welding torch

touched off highly volatile grain dust. "We have one theory and that is there were four welders doing work up there (in the grain elevator). It's there we think the explosion was touched off," Carr said.

The explosion hurled hundreds-pound chunks of concrete, like shrapnel. The blast shattered windows two miles away and could be heard 20 miles distant. Authorities recovered six bodies and said they knew the location of two more.

"There is a grain inspector missing. There is a grain sampler missing. They feel

there are four more buried," Carr said. He added rubble was 20 feet deep in some places. Carr said six persons were injured.

Carr said one of the dead was the 3-year-old son of an employee who accompanied his father to work. The father was injured.

Fire Capt. L.O. Martin described the scene as "total devastation" at Goodpasture, which handled at least one-half of the U.S. grain shipped to Russia through the Port of Houston.

"There's heavy equipment there that has been flattened.

Boxcars are on their sides. It's going to require some heavy machinery to come in here and move the debris and find the deceased," Martin said.

He said it could take as long as five days to search the rubble for the missing men.

Store windows were shattered in the suburbs of Galena Park, and looters ransacked some of the shops until police moved in.

The blast buried concrete chunks more than 200 yards across in the Goodpasture facility, a series of loading docks and storage tanks stretching for a half-mile along the ship channel.

Missing rivet cracks plane wing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A missing rivet 3-16th of an inch in size has caused a cracked wing on a test model of the controversial Air Force A10 attack plane.

Pentagon officials said Sunday it was another setback for the controversial plane, which is designed to destroy tanks and support Army ground missions. Last week, the Pentagon announced the cost of the A10 had jumped \$78 million in the past three months — to \$2.1 billion for 750

planes. The Air Force has one A10, made by Fairchild Industries, for testing.

Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed told reporters the lack of a rivet in one wing of the test craft caused its right wing to develop a 3-inch crack in a special stress test after more than 7,000 flying hours.

Somebody forgot to install the rivet, Reed said, and inspectors failed to spot the error.

The A10 has been con-

troversial since it was proposed in 1967 as a slower, less expensive support plane. Usually, new planes are designed to fly faster and be more powerful.

Pilots of fast fighters say the A10 was built for Vietnam use. They say it would be effective in helping ground troops in places like Southeast Asia, with no real opposition to U.S. control of the skies.

If the plane had to fight in Europe, Korea or the Middle East, they say, the slow-

moving A10s would be shot down.

Supporters disagree. A spokesman said the A10 pilot is cushioned inside titanium, which tests have shown can withstand 28 mm bullets.

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Bush fears leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director George Bush says national security was hurt by the leak of a committee report on intelligence activities, but to reveal the damaging items would "highlight those and make things worse."

Asked if there was anything damaging in the report CBS newsman Daniel Schorr made available to New York Village Voice, Bush replied:

"There are certain things in there, but if I told you those specifics that would highlight those and make things worse."

He said the basic question is that "Congress voted by almost two-to-one that the report not be made public and

it was made public... That's just plain wrong."

Bush acknowledged "clearly abuses... awful abuses" in the CIA involving both domestic spying and foreign tactics, but he praised President Ford's proposals for tightening CIA oversight in the legislative and executive branches and new laws making it a crime for a government employee to leak secret information.

"There will be, I think, a better and more responsive system for people (within government)... to safeguard the people of this country from the kinds of abuses that offended me and offended you," Bush told reporters in a televised interview (NBC-TV's Meet the Press).

Oil 'shopping' policy shaping

WASHINGTON — Administration officials have begun shaping a new strategy to weaken the 15-nation oil exporting cartel, nudge prices down and protect the United States from another oil embargo.

Small numbers of officials have begun talking about a role for the United States Government as a price-conscious comparison buyer, who "shops around" for the best deal and lets each seller know he's doing so.

The comparison shopping would be for oil to be poured into a strategic reserve as a protection, authorized by Congress, against future embargoes.

Whether the exercise will succeed in any of its purposes is open to question. The 15-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has shown remarkable internal cohesion, even in the face of a 1974-75 slide in sales volume that might have been expected to cause price cutting.

TV VIEWING FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1976

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00	News	Zoom	News Concentration	News Let's Make a Deal	On the Rocks
6:30	Rich Little	USA Special of the Week	Movie Adventure	Phyllis	Rocky IV
7:00	Joe Forester	Anyone for Tennis	Westminster College Presents U.S. People and Politics	Maid	Rich Man, Poor Man
7:30	Jiggs John	Presidential Forum	Death Personal Frontier	Medical Centre	All in the Family
8:00	News	ABC News	News Guinness Book of World Records	News	MAVTV News
8:30	News	ABC News	David Frost Presents the Best	News	The Tonight Show
9:00	This Tonight Show	ABC News	David Frost Presents the Best	News	The Tonight Show
9:30	Forrest	ABC News	David Frost Presents the Best	News	The Tonight Show
10:00	News	ABC News	David Frost Presents the Best	News	The Tonight Show
10:30	Forrest	ABC News	David Frost Presents the Best	News	The Tonight Show
11:00	News	ABC News	David Frost Presents the Best	News	The Tonight Show
11:30	News	ABC News	David Frost Presents the Best	News	The Tonight Show
12:00	News	ABC News	David Frost Presents the Best	News	The Tonight Show
12:30	F.B.I. Crime Tomorrow	ABC News	David Frost Presents the Best	News	The Tonight Show

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Western climate open invitation

DENVER (UPI) — A New York researcher says terrorists are attracted to the Rocky Mountain region because of its social climate and environment.

"It's much more interesting to build a bomb in Colorado than say, in Kansas," said Dr. J. Bowyer Bell, a researcher at the Institute of War and Peace Institute of Columbia University.

"You have a fluid, young, transient community. Colorado is a nice place to drift around in."

There were 21 bombings in the Denver area last year, but Bell said he doubted the number represented a serious threat to the political system.

"I don't think the bombings you are getting are anything more than symbolic protest. They are not part of any great conspiracy," said Bell.

"You will find that many of these (attacks) are coordinated, many are choreographed for the media. You know, 'Don't shoot, Abdul. We are not yet in prime time.'"



Paths cross

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — U.S. actress Raquel Welch is in Latin America on a singing tour and her path has crossed that of Henry Kissinger although the Hollywood star and the super diplomat didn't actually meet either time.

Mrs. Welch was ending a concert tour in Caracas last week when Kissinger arrived for an official visit. There were as many pictures of her as of him in local newspapers.

Journal eyes 'pill'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Women using oral contraceptives have a greater chance of heart disease than women not using them, a study in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association said.

A research team from Stanford University School of Medicine's Heart Disease Prevention Program studied heart disease risk factors in 986 women in three northern California communities.

Women using oral contraceptives had higher levels of fat in the blood and higher blood pressure than women not using oral contraceptives, said Dr. Michael Stern and colleagues.

Both high blood pressure and high fat levels in the blood are important risk factors determining the probability of heart disease.



Destiny set

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — The infant son of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has been enrolled for entrance into The Citadel in 1993.

Thurmond inherited his fourth and youngest child, Paul Reynolds Thurmond, at the military college. The infant, born Jan. 8, will enter the school three years after his brother, J. Strom Jr., now 3, will have entered.

Library business booms

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle's slinky economy has provided a boon to one business — lending books.

Seattle's public libraries are experiencing the greatest surge of patrons in history. It was announced Sunday.

Last year over one million people, an average of 3,000 a day, browsed through the downtown, central library.

"A total of 4,173,722 books from the system's 23 branches were checked out, breaking the previous record of 4,116,720 in 1972.

"Traditionally when the economy is bad the use of libraries goes up," head librarian Ronald Dubberly said. "Last year was our banner year."



Niece guy, but...

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Speaker of the House Carl Albert says President Ford "is a nice fellow" but knows less about the economy than any other president.

"I thought once he was president, he would be like Truman," Albert said Saturday. "I thought he would become a national figure, no longer just a Missouri mule."

Amnesty-Week set

SEATTLE (UPI) — Gov. Dan Evans officially has proclaimed Feb. 22 to 28 amnesty week.

In his proclamation Sunday, the governor said:

- The Indo-China War, which touched the lives of all American citizens has ended. Our prisoners of war have returned and the United States has given refuge to Indo-Chinese refugees. Many hundreds of thousands of Americans and their families still suffer the effects of the war.
- Throughout our 200-year history, amnesty has been declared after wars in which Americans have fought. Be it resolved that the wounds of that war will be healed, that we will remember those who have perished and seek peace with those who remain."

Poll lists crooks, liars

LONDON (UPI) — Most Britons look down on politicians as crooks and liars but admit they aren't above a little cheating.

The opinion poll was conducted by the "Poll" magazine.

The newspaper Sunday People said it had queried its readers of the subject of honesty and found that fully 97 per cent think politicians are liars.

Slightly less — 75 per cent — believe local government officials are crooks.

Yet two thirds of those questioned said they would cheat on tax returns.

In addition, one person in five admitted to cheating on public transportation fares and about as many said they had taken sick leave on days they felt fine.

Search on for spare ribs

CHICAGO (UPI) — The search is on for 36,000 pounds of spare ribs and one large refrigerated truck.

Garison Smith, a truck driver, said his truck containing the ribs disappeared early Sunday while he paid a visit to his sister in Shelby, S. South Side.

Police said they apparently stole the ribs. The ribs were valued at \$40,000.

Laughter sparked

Mao asks Nixon to convey regards

PEKING (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon met with Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung today and the aging Chinese leader asked Nixon to convey his regards to President Ford when he returns to the United States.

Nixon spent one hour 40 minutes with the 82-year-old Mao. A Chinese government spokesman said they had a "friendly conversation" on a wide range of subjects. He did not elaborate.

Nixon was accompanied to the noon meeting at Mao's residence in Peking's Forbidden City by his wife, Pat, and an aide, retired Col. John Brennan. However, they did not stay for the entire session.

Sitting in on the Chinese side was Hua Kuo-feng, the new acting premier; Chiao Kuanshua, the foreign minister; Huang Chen, the chief of China's liaison in Washington; Wang Hai-jung, vice foreign minister; Interpreter Tang Wen-sheng; and Chang Hsi-chi, deputy department directors of the foreign ministry.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the spokesman said Mao "asked Mr. Nixon to convey his regards to President Gerald R. Ford upon returning home."

Nixon was scheduled to talk again with Hua today while his wife visited kindergarten. In the evening they planned to attend a Chinese variety show.

Mao invited the former president to pay a private visit to China because of the "significant role" Nixon played in the improvement of Sino-American relations.

Nixon drove to Mao's residence after a morning visit to the Peking Agricultural Exhibition Hall.

Nixon also met for two hours 20 minutes Sunday with Hua.

Chinese officials gave no details of these discussions, saying Nixon and Hua talked about "international questions of common interest."

Nixon was scheduled to talk again with Hua today while his wife visited kindergarten. In the evening they planned to attend a Chinese variety show.

At a banquet Sunday in the Great Hall of the People, Nixon told his hosts the security of the world depended on "the reliability and capability and determination of our two nations to work together."

Hua served as host at the dinner, but none of the other top Chinese leaders turned out for the modest affair. Four years ago, Nixon was lavishly feted in the same banquet hall by the late premier Chou En-lai.

Hua delivered a toast praising Nixon's "courageous action" in visiting China in 1972 and pledging China's continued adherence to the Shanghai communique, which was signed during that visit and which still guides relations between the two countries.

FORMER President Richard Nixon, center, welcomes acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng and Foreign Affairs Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, right, to the state guest house today where they had another session of talks. The laughter was due to Nixon's remark that Hua Kuo-feng had a very light grip. (UPI)

Hargis charges said 'pure trash'

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Evangelist Billy James Hargis says a magazine report accusing him of sexual misconduct was "pure trash" and part of a smear campaign.

Time Magazine reported recently Hargis had sexual relations with five students, four of them male, at American Christian College. Hargis founded the school but resigned as its president two years ago.

"Time said Hargis admitted the sexual misconduct, blaming it on 'genes and chromosomes.'"

"My family loves my weaknesses. I am not without sin, but as God is my witness, I have repented and am His servant," Hargis told the Tulsa Tribune.

"I am not guilty of all the charges leveled against me in the national press," he said in an interview published during the week-end. But he declined to discuss specific accusations.

"I have learned this much. I have learned how fast and how high a man can rise," he said, "and how low he can be fabled."

"I had told myself that there were no new levels to which the left-wing Eastern press could stoop. But I was wrong because this time a national magazine outdid itself in its ability to put such a pile of pure trash on one page," Hargis said.

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It's a good thing to do

Newsman visit with Nixon

PEKING (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon chatted with photographers at his guest-house in Peking today, discussing the Lockheed bribery scandal, supersonic airliners and the night life of Tokyo.

It was one of the first times Nixon had talked informally with newsmen since he resigned from the presidency, in 1974.

Nixon began chatting with photographers while waiting for China's acting premier Hua Kuo-feng to visit him at the Tiao Yu Tai guest house for their second round of talks during his private visit to China.

"Showing the photographers around the guest house and telling them of the changes made there since his 1972 visit as president, Nixon was introduced to a photographer now living in Japan."

He began talking about Tokyo night life but the conversation soon turned to the Lockheed bribery scandal.

Asked if he was visiting Japan soon, Nixon replied, "I'll be coming some time."

"Of course, I have been to Japan many times, once as vice president in 1953, and on seven or eight trips during the 1960s," Nixon said. "Then I have many friends who say 'come back.'"

"All my friends were in government. Is Kishi, for example, still around?" Nixon asked in reference to former Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi.

Told he was president of the Japan-America Friendship Society, Nixon said: "I hope he doesn't have any Lockheed stocks."

Then he added, "Our ambassador, you know, did work for Lockheed."

Nixon referred to James Hodgson, who served as his secretary of labor and once was vice-president of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

"He was in labor relations. He wouldn't have the slightest idea," Nixon said in reference to the payoffs made by Lockheed officials to various foreign personnel.

Told that the Lockheed story was the hottest scandal in Japan, Nixon replied, "It must be."

"The interesting thing is that, I imagine, so many of them are in it. They're all coming out of the woodwork."

Asked if he has read any account of the testimony on Lockheed in the Japanese Diet, Nixon said "a little of it."

He also talked about the Concorde airliner and the supersonic transport the United States decided against building.

He asked if the Japanese were likely to permit the Anglo-French Concorde to land in Tokyo and was told it was unlikely.

"Well, well, I would say just predicting that in a matter of 10 years the supersonic transport, that had we built it, and which is much bigger than Concorde, would have been viable as far as economies are concerned. Of course the Concorde may turn out to be, too. We are just not sure."

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CHARLES BRONSON "BREAKHEART PASS"

CINEMA 3 TONITE 7:00 & 9:30

George C. Scott "The Hindenburg"

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

All U.S. GP and R film Reviews are subject to the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune M.E. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR READERS: I asked my readers to please send me a postcard telling me what they noticed first about the opposite sex. The response was almost equally divided between men and women, with slightly more men responding than women.

First, the responses from the men:

The bosoms were out in front by a wide margin! However, many men who said that the first thing they notice about a woman was her bosom added that the size of a woman's bust isn't important.

An Austin, Tex., man wrote, "I married Miss Knockers of 1941, and our marriage was a disaster. Two children and four years later we were divorced. We just never communicated."

Bosoms gauged



A Baltimore bosom-watcher wrote that he has become an expert on guessing whether a woman's breasts are "real," "added on," enlarged by silicone implants. And anything phony turns him off.

From Seattle: "I'm only 28—not old enough to be considered a dirty old man—but I have to admit that my eyes go right to a girl's bosom first. If she's not wearing a bra, I figure she's probably liberated."

"But liberated women are not necessarily pushovers. In fact, I've found that most liberated women are just the opposite. They refuse to be used as sex objects, and unless they're sure that you really care for them as a 'person,' it's no go."

From Milwaukee: "Big breasts have always been No. 1 with me," signed, "Seventy-nine and still looking!"

After the bosom-watchers, the next highest percentage of men voted for a woman's "figure," which included not only the way she was built but also other parts of the anatomy.

Connecticut men are "leg men," my mail disclosed. But most "fanny fanciers"—live-in-California. One Encino girl-watcher wrote, "I prefer to see the rear view of a woman walking away rather than to see her walking toward me. In fact, I hardly ever notice a woman's face. The way she walks tells me more about her than her face does!"

Of those men who stated that they notice a woman's figure first, more than 50 per cent wrote that they preferred their women to be a little on the "meaty" side. And of all the men who stated a preference for "pleasingly plump" girls, most were from Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Ohio!

The "eyes" came next. A government man in Washington, D.C., wrote, "Not only the eyes per se but also the 'expression' in her eyes. It tells me whether or not she's interested in me. If she's not, it's a challenge that I immediately take up. Sometimes I score. Sometimes I strike out."

The eyes show kindness, cruelty, warmth, trust, friendliness and compassion—or a lack of it. They even show whether that person has had a happy life or not. They reveal suspicion, hostility, patience, tolerance and an invitation for flirtation," wrote a Syracuse philosopher.

Tomorrow: More on what men first notice about women.

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.

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SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q J 10 7 6 5			
♥ K Q 10 9 2			
♦ —			
♣ —			
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Ask the Jacobys

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "We get lots of letters about freak hands. Maybe we should discuss some of them."

Jim: "Here's a dilly. It occurred in a friendly team match. At table one South decided to be really brilliant and wound up playing two diamonds. He ruffed the heart lead and decided to play to make sure or nearly sure of success at two diamonds. So he led the ace and king of spades, discarding one heart from dummy. East ruffed the second spade and led a second

heart. South ruffed, led another spade and discarded dummy's last heart. East then led a third heart. South discarded a spade, ruffed with dummy's ace of trumps, and led the six of diamonds to his king. Then he cashed the queen of trumps and led spades to wind up making four add.

Oswald: "Not much consolation when he had a cinch spade slam."

Jim: "No, but the play was a winner. At the other table, South used a complicated series of sidings. He found out that his partner held the ace of diamonds, but seven spades and went down one. The diamond jack was a sure winner for the defense."

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$4 to "Win at Bridge," c/o The New York Times, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)



One of a kind

ONLY male member of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is Hugh Anderson, shown here with Maddy McDermott, Twin Falls. He was one of the many volunteers honored by hospital staff members and employees during the annual tea.

Retired TF resident joins 'pink ladies'

TWIN FALLS—There is only one male member in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, commonly known as the "pinkies" because of their bright pink smocks.

Hugh Anderson, a retired area resident who so impressed with the assistance given him by this volunteer group when his wife died recently, he asked if he could join.

He meets with the other approximately 270 auxiliary members, all female, and assists with the many volunteer chores at the hospital as needed.

His principal chore is pushing the heavy cart from room to room and floor to floor. This cart contains books, magazines, cosmetics and other incidentals for sale to patients or for their use as needed.

Officials of the auxiliary say they are anxious to have other male members if there are those who would like to join.

Anderson was one of many volunteers assisting patients and staff members who were honored in the annual tea for volunteers. Employees of the hospital presented the tea for members of the Auxiliary, Junior Auxiliary and other volunteer helpers.

Sara Yeaman Camp meets in Springdale

SPRINGDALE—The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers of the Sara Yeaman Camp held their February meeting and social Thursday at the home of Edna Church with Ruth Sorenson as co-hostess.

Cleora Martindale welcomed the group and conducted the meeting.

Prayer was given by Eva Banner and Church and Choley Banner were in charge of singing.

Martindale read the history of her great-grandfather Samuel Yadd. Ocea Coltrin gave a lesson on pioneer women, an autobiography of Elizabeth Haygin Barlow, a cousin of Brigham Young, and Willard Richards, both noted early pioneers.

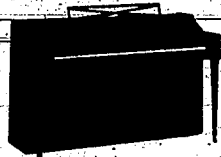
The chorus sang a number and refreshments were served.

The March meeting will be at Irene Carter's home with Ora Yeaman co-hostess.

briefs

TWIN FALLS—Three students from Twin Falls will perform—in Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" when it is presented by the College of Idaho March 5 and 6. Scott Smith, a sophomore and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, plays "The Duke," one of the major roles. Bryan Smith, a freshman, and Mrs. Vernon Smith, will portray "Claudio." Monte Kramer, a sophomore and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kramer, plays "an extra officer."

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Twin Falls Red Cross sponsors film premiere

TWIN FALLS—The third annual premiere movie sponsored by the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Red Cross is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 4 at the new Mall Cinema, downtown on the mall.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned for 7:30 p.m. with Mayor Paul Ostyn proclaiming the grand opening of the Mall Cinema, newly remodeled from the former Orpheum theater facility.

The show will be "The Sunshine Boys" starring George Burns and Walter Matthau. It is a comedy the entire family will enjoy, according to Hazel Wilder, Twin Falls Chapter director.

Tickets are available at the Music Center on the mall, Penny-Wise Drug in the Lynwood, Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E., or from any chapter board member.

Valley favorites

MRS. STEVEN COWGER
Rt. 2, Filer

EASY PIZZA.
2 loaves frozen bread dough
1 1/2 pounds frozen hamburger
1 brick mild cheddar cheese
1 pkg. spaghetti sauce
flavoring
2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce
1 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
Thaw dough. Knead about 12 times and shape into a ball. Let stand about five minutes.

Brown hamburger. Add one-fourth cup chopped onion, one-fourth teaspoon garlic salt and three tablespoons sauce mix. Mix well. Simmer. Roll dough on floured counter, top. Place rolled dough in two pizza pans or two cookie sheets.

Open tomato sauce. In a pan add one-fourth teaspoon garlic salt, two to three tablespoons sauce mix and one-fourth cup onions. Bring to a boil. Spread sauce on dough. Drain hamburger and add to sauce. Sprinkle cheese on top. Bake 20 minutes at 425 degrees or until crust is brown.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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<p>CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR Reg. to \$7.98</p> <p>One group of assorted tops and pants. Limited quantities.</p> <p>\$1.00 (Children's Attic)</p>	<p>COORDINATED SEPARATES Reg. to \$42.95</p> <p>Two groups. All famous name brands. Broken sizes 8 through 16.</p> <p>1/2 Price (main floor)</p>	<p>LADIES' DRESSES Reg. to \$59.95</p> <p>One group of ladies' assorted dresses. Broken sizes.</p> <p>\$5.99 (main floor)</p>
<p>JUNIOR SIZE PANTS/JACKETS Reg. to \$36.00</p> <p>One group. Broken sizes in pants and jackets. Quantities limited.</p> <p>\$2.99 (The Pant Shop)</p>	<p>LADIES' BLOUSES Reg. to \$29.95</p> <p>One group of holiday and early spring blouses. Sizes 30 to 38.</p> <p>\$12.00 (main floor)</p>	<p>T-SHIRTS & SHELLS Reg. to \$9.98</p> <p>One group of ladies' T-shirts and shells.</p> <p>\$2.99 (main floor)</p>

it's at the Paris . . . downtown on the mall, Twin Falls

FINNY BUSINESS
By Roger Ballen

JOE'S GARAGE
By Roger Ballen

your health

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am an 18-year-old female. I was born a twin. My twin sister who was five days after birth, was a blue baby. I don't know whether I was a fraternal or identical twin, but if I was an identical twin, could I also have been affected by it?

I have always had a bluish color to my skin, especially when I climb stairs or run. Please tell me if I have been affected? If I cannot tell you whether or not I am affected or not.

I have had "blue baby" results from a congenital heart defect, an abnormal development of the heart that allows the mixing of venous and arterial blood. I would think that any such important defect would have been detected in you by now, though.

Identical (single-egg) twins appear in about 30 per cent of all twin births, and identical twins do share genetic characteristics. But fraternal (double-egg) twins share such characteristics only to the extent that any brothers and sisters do. Identical twins are always of the same sex and share the identical blood type.



'Blueness' worries twin

It is possible to identify identical twins "by the layers of placenta that separate them at birth." It is customary for twin births to make this distinction, and the physician who delivered you might have this information or check the hospital records.

You mention shortness of breath, rapid heart beat and bluish skin. This should be sufficient for you to seek some explanation beyond merely learning your relationship to your twin sister. You should be examined for a heart defect, if you do not have the mind about the whole matter. Anxiously over the problem could worsen your symptoms.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have a problem that irritates me a little. At the base of my eyelashes there is a line of white flakes. I don't know if it is just a combination of sleep and dried skin cells or what, but I try to pick some of it out every day or so. I have had worn eye makeup for at least three years, so I know it has nothing to do with cosmetics.

I can't seem to get rid of it no matter how hard I try to wash, etc. Do you know of any solution that would help dissolve this?

K.L.

This sounds like a form of seborrheic dermatitis, a skin disorder that can produce dandruff and flake formation. It usually affects the scalp, but it can also affect the eyebrows and eyelashes. If you have dandruff on your scalp, appropriate treatment of that should help.

You can lessen the flakiness by applying baby oil to the lids.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I read about a "safe, effective pill" for reducing, I think, about an "amazing" capsule reducing plan. Can you tell me if something like this can actually work?

I cannot comment specifically on the plan you refer to in your letter. I can say that as far as I'm aware no one has yet come up with a "magic" reducing pill. The only thing "amazing" about most of these "magic" plans is that so many folks fall for them.

What you read sounds like slick advertising jargon. True, there are medications that will actually suppress the appetite and perhaps cause you to eat less. — It is the reduced calorie intake that brings the reduction. The pill is a substitute for willpower on the part of the reducer. No medication "melts" fat away.

Some of the reducing pills (anorectics) can have unpleasant side effects. I suggest you give up a search for a magic reducing plan and return to more conventional methods. Be sure you include a strong dose of willpower!

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Less Secrets of Reducing" (tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write in him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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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briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans will sponsor a dance Friday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Live music will be furnished and the public is welcome to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Janice Louise Seaman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Seaman, Twin Falls, has been included on the dean's list at Bob-Jones-University in Greenville, S.C. Miss Seaman is a junior in the college of arts and sciences.

TWIN FALLS — The 4-H home economic leader training meeting has been rescheduled to Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Idaho Power Building. The meeting was rescheduled because of bad weather and poor attendance at the previous meeting. Colin Black, extension home economist for Twin Falls County, asks that participants in the training meeting attend as there are many items to be discussed.

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Social planned

BOOTS to be given away as door prize at the annual dinner-dance are displayed by members of Desert Gold Cowbells. From left, they are Robert Lanning and Sue Clark, members of the dinner-dance committee, and Nedra Gentry, Cowbells president. The social hour will be from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by the dinner at 8 p.m. and the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Feb. 28 at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Study says women fear success

BOISE — Women, even those who have liberated themselves, are still afraid of success. That statement may send ardent feminists to the ramparts, but it's true according to a Boise-State University professor who just completed a study on women and achievement.

Dr. Steven Thurber, BSU psychologist, following research started by Harvard professor Matina Horner, says women in the United States, or at least those in college, do indeed fear success. The reasons, he says, stem from the negative attitudes of society toward successful women.

In short, there are just too many problems connected with success to make it worthwhile for women, he claims.

Thurber, who has researched the subject since his graduate school days at the University of Texas, has the facts to back up his controversial claims.

Working with Dr. Robert Friedli of the BSU School of Education, he asked 86 women in his beginning psychology class to finish a story about a mythical woman named Ann who led her medical school class at mid-term. Most of the women associated her success with anxiety.

Many said her grades would drop next term, and eventually flunk out. Other said she died.

To Thurber, the results of this test indicated that many women actually do fear success.

This female fear of success, which Thurber says is strongest in the last two years of college, leads to a complicated psychological juggling act.

Rather than admit to what Thurber calls an "internal locus of control" (a feeling that "what happens to me is my own doing"), women develop intricate "external" controls so they won't feel responsible for their success.

In other words, they blame their success on things like luck or fate.

Women go through this subconscious maze, says Thurber, so they "can be successful and not feel guilty about it. It isn't their fault — they are successful because of something external like luck."

In the January issue of the Journal of Psychology, Thurber and co-editor Friedli backed up the idea that external women (believe in luck or fate for their success) are higher achievers because they have a "built-in" protection against the fear of success. He concluded from his study of women psychology students at Boise State — that external women are free to reveal success-related anxieties and engage in achievement striving without an intense fear of the consequences.

On the contrary, women who are internal (believe in their own skill and ability for success) may deny and repress their fears, yet still are confronted with the fear of success and therefore do not achieve as highly, Thurber says.

Despite the Women's Liberation Movement and its offshoots, Thurber claims the female fear of success is still on the increase.

Traditional values learned in the first years of life are partially responsible for the problem, he says. Women have always been taught that it isn't feminine to be competitive or aggressive.

Achivement has traditionally threatened female self-esteem because as children they have been ostracized for success, especially in male domains like sports, says Thurber.

How can women lose this millstone around their necks? Thurber says the answer to the problem comes from awareness. Since the problem is mostly subconscious, Thurber thinks things like small group sessions can help. Then women can program their thinking away from the fears of success.

Thurber is sure the problem hinders many able women from achieving their potential. As he says, "It's tragic that women have to go through these psychological dynamics just so they can achieve."

Bridge

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Church for a swiss teams tournament.

The winners were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hunter. First tied for second Mrs. E. L. Ross and Mrs. L. E. Hark and Mrs. L. Saunders and Mrs. H. G. Munyon with Mrs. M. D. Harritt, Mrs. D. M. Hanson, Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. N. K. Kienten; and fourth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler.

In the new players tournament the winners were Joe Paulner and Carol Reed and P. M. Lewis and C. L. Majora. First tied for second, Mr. and Mrs. Julian King and Mrs. Lynn Cannon, with Mary Roth, Juanita Morrison, Irela Simmons and Sadie Hartman, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kimplon and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stasny, fourth.

The Pill linked to liver tumors

Newhouse News Service — A birth control pill — already linked to blood clots, strokes and heart attacks — may also cause liver cancer and benign tumors that, although not cancerous, can lead to fatal hemorrhages.

A team of Kentucky researchers reports in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Before the advent of the pill, liver tumors were rare among American women. They are becoming increasingly common, however, according to the University of Louisville team headed by surgeon E. Truman Mays. While there is no hard proof yet that contraceptive hormones are responsible, the team believes the increase "warrants suspicion."

"This suspicion is based on the knowledge that the pill can cause liver damage and that it closely 'mimics' pregnancy, the time liver cancer is most likely to occur in young women."

The researchers describe 13 Louisville patients with liver tumors — four cancerous; nine benign. They were non-alcoholics, mostly young and generally healthy women whose mothers had not taken diethylstilbestrol (DES), a drug used to prevent miscarriages that has been shown to cause cancer in offspring. But they all had taken birth control pills for from six months to eight years.

The great-mill incidence of liver tumors in women and men was less than 1 in 10,000.

In a telephone interview, Monda, Mays (who is now at the University of Kentucky in Lexington) said he has tracked down about 100 cases of liver tumors in women of child-bearing age, 99 of whom were taking oral contraceptives.

Many had no warning that something was wrong, but suddenly collapsed.

Mays noted that liver cancer in young men, taking male hormones has also been reported.

"I was totally unconvinced there was any relation (between liver tumors and the pill)," Mays said.

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MARCH 2
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MARCH 2
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MARCH 3
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Tuesday, February 24 Through Saturday, February 28

Subnormal river flow likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Western farmers who irrigate their crops will find next summer's water supply below average in many parts of the region, the Soil Conservation Service warned Friday.

The Agriculture Department agency said early February surveys of mountain snowpacks which play a major role in supplying water as they melt later in the year indicate that "below normal" river flow is expected in California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and parts of Wyoming.

The forecasts are based on assumptions that near-average rain and snow will be received during the rest of the winter and early spring. Extended wet or dry weather through the rest of the season could improve or worsen the forecasts made Friday, experts noted.

Officials said that in most areas, the reduced river flow will be at least partly offset by the fact that heavier reservoir storage is above normal. They warned, however, that in southeastern Colorado where drought has already damaged much of the 1976 winter wheat crop, carryover water storage is only 20 per cent of normal.

The report said snowpack conditions varied in the Columbia River basin of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Montana. They predicted river flows would be near average in most Pacific Northwest areas.

In Wyoming and "eastern" Montana, the snowpack was one of the heaviest on records on some local watersheds and above-normal flows is expected from those tributaries of the upper Missouri River in those states.

In California's Sierra Nevada range and western Nevada, however, the snowpack was among the lightest on record. Officials said many California rivers are expected to yield only one-third to one-half normal volumes of water, and flows are also expected to be subnormal in Utah and western Nevada.

In the North and South Platte river drainage area in Wyoming and Colorado and the Great Basin area in eastern Nevada, river flows will be near to slightly below normal, officials added.

SCS experts said their report deals with water supplies used primarily for irrigation as well as municipal and industrial needs. They said it does not reflect prospects for farmers who depend primarily on rainfall to supply moisture for their crops.

Bunker Hill backs state ban

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — The Bunker Hill Co. though once allied with the state of Idaho against the Environmental Protection Agency on the issue of sulfur dioxide regulations, now supports legislation prohibiting the state from involvement in the company's pollution control efforts.

Gerald Turnbow, a Bunker Hill spokesman, said Friday his firm is "tired of having to be slave to two bosses" in the form of EPA and the state Department of Health and Welfare.

A bill sponsored by state Rep. Darrah McCann, D-Wallace, would exempt Bunker Hill from meeting state air and water pollution standards and place the matter entirely in the hands of EPA.

The bill was approved Friday by the House State Affairs Committee in Boise.

Turnbow said Bunker Hill would rather deal with the state, but realizes that EPA has the final authority, and would just as soon deal with only one governmental agency.

"Having to deal with two governmental agencies in the environmental field has been most distasteful," Turnbow said.

"The company would much prefer to deal with the state and the state Department of Health and Welfare than to deal with the state and the state Department of Health and Welfare."

Health and Welfare, however the situation is impossible because EPA makes the rules, and since we must deal with EPA, we feel it preferable to not be subject to dual regulation."

For more than a year, Bunker Hill and the two agencies were involved in a dispute over the degree to which the firm should be required to control sulfur dioxide emissions at the company's Kellogg smelters.

The state joined with Bunker Hill in arguing that the 68 per cent control already achieved

by the company with permanently installed pollution control devices was the best that could be expected.

But the EPA last November ordered Bunker Hill to purchase \$830,000 in pollution control equipment with which to control 82 per cent of sulfur dioxide emissions by July of 1977.

Under that order, Bunker Hill would be required to achieve an additional 14 per cent control, through supplementary measures such as smelter shutdowns during adverse weather conditions.

US minimum wages cover Gem workers

BOISE (UPI) — Most of Idaho's work force is already covered by federal minimum wage law and would not be affected by a proposal to raise the state minimum wage, according to Bart Brown, director of industrial services for the Idaho Department of Labor.

Brown said 80 per cent of the state's work force — about 245,000 workers, already are covered by the federal minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour.

He said about 30,000 other workers legally can receive lower wages now, but wage rates in the state are influenced by the federal minimum wage.

The Idaho Legislature is debating whether to increase the state minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2 in July and eventually up to the federal level of \$2.30 an hour by 1977.

Brown is supporting the higher minimum wage bill because he said a breadwinner could theoretically earn a wage below the poverty line and have a full-time job.

He noted teenagers or persons seeking part-time employment in Idaho can receive a "learner's permit" from the Employment Department, allowing them to earn less than minimum wages.

Lincoln agent has order forms

SHOSHONE — Order blanks for ordering trees and shrub seedlings from the University of Idaho Forest Nursery are available at the county extension agent's office in Shoshone.

March 10 is the deadline for ordering them, according to Ivan C. Hopkins, extension agent.

Purpose of the nursery is to provide seedling-size plants for landowners at a reasonable price.

The program is not meant to compete with commercial nurseries and for that reason there is restriction on the use of all planting stock.

The trees and shrubs must be on farms and other rural property for windbreaks, feedlots, Christmas trees, reforestation and other useful purposes. They cannot be used for ornamental purposes, planted inside incorporated limits of cities, towns or villages or resold with the roots attached.

Water, power keys to land

BOISE (UPI) — Millions of desert acres in Idaho are available for conversion into farms if irrigation water and the electricity to run the water pumps can be found.

"That was the message the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) State Multiple Use Advisory Board received Friday during a day-long meeting at Rowley Inn in Boise."

The board has been asked by Idaho BLM officials to recommend how the federal agency should handle applications to turn 755,000 acres of BLM desert and grazing land into irrigated farms.

"Obviously there is a demand for this conversion," said former Sen. Len Jordan, board chairman. "We may be

putting the cart before the horse. There is an insatiable demand but first we must have the water."

The board will meet today to decide on a proposed list of criteria presented Friday by BLM officials would put top priority for conversion to farmland on lands which were classified for farmland by county land-use plans, had good soils and access and were within annual acreage limitations of the BLM's Environmental Analysis Record and the State Water Plan.

Strychnine usage goes on in Canyon

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The Canyon County Gopher Control District is using strychnine in its operations while it waits for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to approve safer alternatives.

Walter E. Burrill, district administrator, said the district would like to use another rodenticide, but EPA's strychnine "is a pretty lethal poison, to kill gophers," but we are limited as to what we can use."

The district is currently using only strychnine in its operations. Burrill said this approach only works during the spring and two months in the fall. The remainder of the year, the gophers are either inactive or eating alfalfa roots and leaves he explained.

Bean loan plan sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho congressmen George Hansen and Steve Symms asked the U. S. Department of Agriculture Friday to reinstate an emergency loan program to relieve growers burdened with a surplus of dry beans.

The program would help the growers until a recently approved agency long-range marketing program can take effect.

Hansen and Symms last week secured agency approval through the Commodity Credit Corporation for including dry beans on the eligible list for the Food for Peace Program.

Softwood exports from Northwest up

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A total of 2.4 billion board feet of softwood logs was exported from Washington, Oregon, northern California and Alaska in 1975, up 4.4 per cent from 1974, a U.S. Forest Service research economist reports.

David Darr of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Experiment Station said some 2.2 billion board feet, or 90.7 per cent of the 1975 west coast log exports, went to Japan.

Washington and Oregon exported 2.2 billion board feet in 1975, an increase of 4.5 per cent, from 1974 volume, although Oregon had by the

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SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS:

JOHN WERT Wendell	IRVIN EILERS Kimberly	JIM MESSERSMITH Jerome
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CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

Grazing fee airing asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Western states congressmen have asked President Ford for a hearing on a pending 51 per cent increase in grazing fees on public lands.

The congressmen met with Interior Secretary Tom Klipsch to protest the department's scheduled increase. They were told that only the president could halt or revise the planned fee increase.

A letter to the president said with current economic conditions the increase could be a staggering blow, even a fatal blow, to marginal stockmen.

The increase is to take effect March 1.

News Tips

733-0931

AUCTION

FARM TRACTORS TRUCKS EQUIPMENT

The following tractors, truck, machinery and range cows will be sold at public auction located 650 East 240 South of Burley, Idaho, or 2 miles west 1 1/2 miles south of Declo, Idaho.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1976

SALE TIME: 11 A.M. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

TRUCK — TRACTORS — SWATH — COMBINE

Farmall 706 diesel tractor, wide front end, very good cond., & good rubber — Farmall 560 diesel tractor, single front end, very good cond., with John Deere No. 45 front end loader — 1963 Chev. truck, 4 spd, 2 spd, good rubber, combination beef & stock rack in very good cond. — Self snap on dual 13-6-38 — Massey Ferguson No. 36 swather, 8' cut, very good cond. — John Deere No. 25 combine, self-propelled, for grain & beans. Has been pickup, 12' grain cut, good cond.

FARM MACHINERY

New Holland 282 Hayliner Baler in like new cond., new Knotters — International 185 6 row planter, for bean, beets & corn, complete with tool bar and markers — Farmhand 250 beet harvester, 2 row — John Deere spinner plow, 3 bottom 16" hydraulic, top cond. — International 7 ft. cut mower, quick hitch — Oliver Superior 540 Attachment — 12' Hoid seed — Grain drill on steel — McCormick Siderack, Chisel Type — 12 ft. tool bar, quick hitch with Manley Model 2000 castor, 3 bars and gouge wheels — McRae 4 section harrow — spring tine — 3 point carriages, sled type, with markers — John Deere field cultivator — International bean cutter & cult., 6 row front end — 3 point; 3 bar, 6 row cultivator — 9 section 5 ft. wood harrow — 2 section, 6 ft. wood harrow — 14 ft. grain auger, with electric motor — 3 point solid tool box with 5 long shanks — International No. 37 electric hydraulic lift on rubber — 2 heat hours for international — Farmhand spreader box allage sides — Farmhand spreader box for parts — 5 hydraulic rams — 3 point post hole 12" auger — 3 point hay carrier — 3 self feeding silage mangers — Corrugate opener, power take off — 2 barrel tank sprayer — Fast hitch tool bar & disc.

MISCELLANEOUS & TOOLS

Lots of shop tools — Large quantity of lumber, 2x4 and 2x4 — Pile of 10 ft. galvanized tin — 2 cow neck trailer — 3 on wheels — 2 wheel hay trailer, 8x29 rubber — Wire roller on 3 point — Hay elevator — Lots of good wood panels — 51 shovels — 31 6 inch cement hoes — 300 gal. fuel tank — 200 gal. fuel tank — 10 rolls 39 inch net wire — 15 4" siphon tubes — 4 6" siphon tubes — 300 1 1/2" by 90" siphon tubes — 100 1" by 9" siphon tubes — Lots of good scrap iron.

• CATTLE • CATTLE •

40 HEAD OF WHITEFACE RANGE COWS

This herd of cows are from the best blooded Whiteface bulls and are bred to calve in February and March. All cows will be blood and preg tested and are named cows and are of very good quality. These cows are outside cows, have not been run on irrigated pasture.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE.


PHILLIPS

AUCTION SERVICE

MERRILL

— OWNERS —

Idaho is three-fifths agriculture



Many of the goods and services produced in the state depend in some way, upon agriculture. Idaho is second only to South Dakota in the percentage of personal income that comes directly from farming. In fact, Idaho is more dependent upon agriculture than any other state in the West.

Jobs are dependent upon agriculture. A full 19% of all jobs in the state depend on agriculture directly. And when you figure the jobs related indirectly, it jumps to 40 to 60%.

As the state's major industry, it's also the major taxpayer. Agriculture accounted for more than \$25 million in real estate taxes last year, and millions more in sales taxes and income taxes.

Idaho needs its agriculture.

Idaho Wheat Commission
Idaho Bean Commission
Suite M, Owyhee Plaza, Boise

The Idaho farmer. You need him. He needs you.

Resort boom slows

DENVER — The Western ski resort boom that saw 14 ski areas open in the Rocky Mountain states between 1964 and 1974 is about over.

Despite record numbers of skiers, soaring start-up costs, a weak condominium sales market and environmental objections have caused tough sledding almost everywhere. Several major resorts in Colorado, Utah and Montana nearly went bankrupt in the last year and had to be refinanced. Plans for proposed resorts have been either pushed back or abandoned.

"The go-go days are over," said Peter Siebert, chairman of the board of Vail Associates in Colorado, owners of the nation's most successful 1960's resort.

"You can't just start with a rope tow and 10 years later be a little Vail," remarked Gordon Naam, chairman of the board of Big Sky in Montana. "I don't see any more Big Skies coming along."

This week, Gov. Richard D. Lamm of Colorado finally gave state approval to Beaver Creek, a high resort designed by Vail Associates. However, ecological, economic and environmental objections delayed Beaver Creek at least two years, added \$2 million to

initial costs and forced the developers to scale down the project.

In the past decade, skiing has become a major industry in the mountain states. Colorado alone reported a 12 per cent annual increase in the number of skiers in the last five years. According to the Colorado ski industry, nearly 6 million skiers will spend more than \$170 million on state slopes this season.

Nevertheless, the resorts that erupted throughout the mountains in response to this popularity based their forecasts of costs and second home sales on the free-spending days of the 1960's, only to be hit by the recession of the mid-1970's.

"This, the owners of Park City in Utah lost \$6 million in four years before selling the resort to a California developer last summer. The new owners, who also operate Alpine Meadows in California, had to invest an additional \$1.3 million in order to open Park City this year."

At Big Sky in Montana, perhaps the most publicized new ski spot of the 1970's, the top management has been overhauled, an \$8.4 million loan cancelled, an additional \$5 million put in by original investors and \$10 million in

Joans traded in for stock during the last 18 months. The resort is now in its third season.

Copper Mountain in central Colorado, now in its fourth year, this fall sold \$500,000 worth of bonds in a public offering that included the inducement of a free season pass for each \$4,000 invested.

While these areas were refinancing, they were also either stopping construction, cutting prices, reducing downpayments, or offering special deals in an effort to sell hundreds of empty condominiums. They were built as second homes for skiers who in the recession, could not longer afford them.

Most ski resort managers blame the economy for most of their problems.

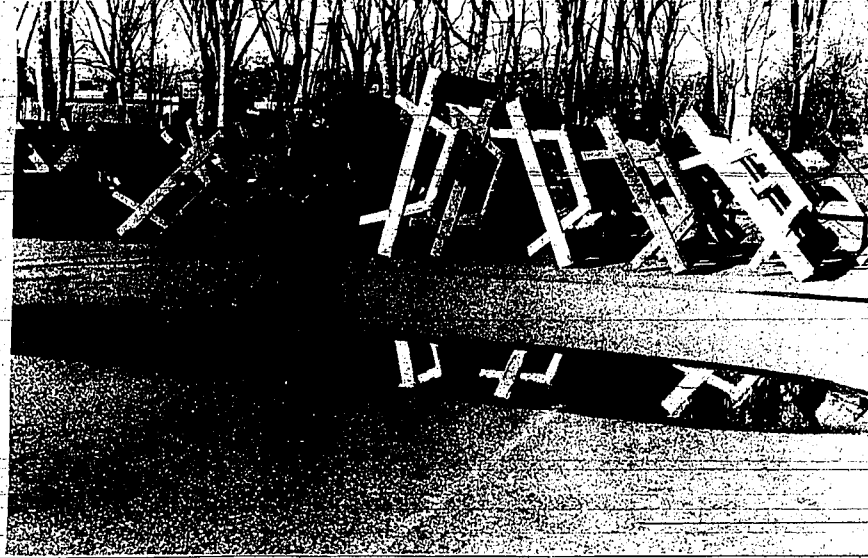
REDS TRADING POST

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Pool reflects Idaho summer picnic fun "in storage"

Space life contacts nil

OSTON, N.Y. Times Service — After 16 years of astronomical observations and laboratory experiments bearing on whether technically advanced civilizations lie within reach of communication from earth, the likelihood of such contacts seems no more firmly established than when the effort began.

Researchers who have studied the problem from many angles said here Friday that the possibility of communication remained real

but estimated the probability of success as not yet within reach.

The all-day discussion at the Boston Sheraton Hotel, was part of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science being held here through next Tuesday.

One of the chief uncertainties concerns the percentage of sunlike stars that have planetary systems. Earlier findings suggesting that planets are common have been challenged and, it was

New pension law improves plans

WASHINGTON — The pension law that was passed in 1974 to protect workers is driving "elaborate" retirement plans out of business and forcing weak plans to strengthen themselves, says Sen. Jacob K. Javits (N.Y.).

"The law is working well to safeguard the pension promises made to 35 million Americans," agrees Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D-N.J.).

Williams and Javits are the two lawmakers most responsible for shaping the law, known as the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA), and pushing it through Congress.

Their assertions, made in separate interviews, come in the face of a rising controversy and widely-circulated complaints that ERISA threatens to wreck the pension industry by requiring excessive reporting and other paperwork which doubles administrative costs.

Critics claim the new law is responsible for an upsurge in the number of pension plans going out of existence in 1977, when requirements for disclosure, tightened judicial responsibility and insurance to protect workers' benefits first went into effect.

"If plans were terminated because of these standards then we must question the motivation of the plans' sponsors," Williams said.

Javits was kinder to ERISA. "A lot of dishonest merchants went out of business," he said. "That's the right analogy."

"The weak sisters who cannot sustain themselves as pensioners are shook up. That's good, not bad."

The loudest complaints over the new law, Javits said, are coming from pension managers who have been making a living — "No, a small fortune" — administering plans that provided very little in the way of actual benefits to workers.

The law was designed to end such pension abuses, broaden participation in pension plans, and insure that workers are assured of collecting retirement benefits that are promised.

Both Williams and Javits agreed in separate interviews that there have been bureaucratic logjams, too many

asserted, there is as yet no unequivocal evidence for planets anywhere beyond the solar system.

Dr. George D. Gatewood of the University of Pittsburgh's Allegheny Observatory, who is looking for evidence of planets in orbit around 33 nearby stars, told, however, of preliminary evidence that at least one of them has planets comparable in size to Jupiter and Saturn.

Another question concerns the likelihood that life arises spontaneously on planets with a history like that of the earth's. There is ample evidence that the initial stages of evolution in the direction of life's chemistry occur in space. However, it was said to be unclear how the first self-replicated systems arose.

Dr. Leslie E. Orgel of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego said it may be "a rare and almost miraculous event" that occurs only one or two widely separated planets in the universe. Or, he added, as far as chemists may have overlooked a "trick" that makes this crucial step much easier — and more frequent.

Radio astronomers reported on a variety of efforts to detect radio signals or beacons generated by civilizations elsewhere in the Milky Way Galaxy, of which the Solar System is a part, as well as in other relatively close galaxies.

In the most ambitious effort, 659 stars in this region of the Milky Way have been scanned by the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W. Va.


The observations were conducted intermittently over the last four years. Each star was scanned for a brief period — typically four minutes

News Tips
733-0931

SUB BIDS REQUESTED FOR SUN VALLEY NORTH PLAZA

Coldwater Project
Bid Opening: 2 p.m., Feb. 27
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Wednesday, February 25

LUNCH BY LWML

Tractors - Truck - Pickup - Tractor Accessories

SALE TIME: 10:30

<p>Ford 2000 Diesel Tractor, 3 P.H., 12.4 x 28 rubber, very top condition</p> <p>Ford 8N tractor, 11.2 x 28 rubber</p> <p>International 560 Diesel tractor w/ blower, power steering, heat house, 11.9 x 38 rubber, T.A., O.T., P.T.O.</p> <p>International M tractor, with super kit, 13.6 x 38 rubber, (new), hydraulic ram connector, umbrellas</p> <p>Set of 12.4 x 28 duals for 560, set of 16" Ford tires</p> <p>1948 IHC KB5 2 ton truck, 2 speed, 4 speed, 3.25 rubber and 14" beet bed</p>	<p>John Deere 4010 Diesel Tractor, 3 P.H., power steering, 15.5x38 rubber, complete overhaul one year ago, with cab.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p>1988 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 700 x 15 rubber, 3 speed</p> <p>1965 Ford 4-door, in top condition</p>
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Swather & Haying Equipment

Heston 600 Hydra-trim, 12' swather, with conditioner, extra blades, very top condition

New Holland 280 stright tie, PTO baler in top condition

John Deere 858A charring side delivery rake

Ford 77 mower, 3 ph, new style

Side delivery rake on rubber

Planting & Cultivating

Oliver 16 Hole Grain Drill

John Deere 16 hole grain drill on rubber with seeder & mechanical lift

Oliver 4 row bean drill, 3 point hitch, shoes & discs

2 - 3 bar cultivators with 3 ph, tools & slides

Case 3 section spring tine harrow with 3 ph, weed sprayer, barrol & pump

Mason 4 row bean cutter

PK plastic 100 gal weed sprayer with 3ph, boom & pump

Ground Working Equipment

Ferguson model 55-16" automatic turn-plow-with-trip beam, 3ph, & trash turners

John Deere Model RWA 10'6" tandem disc on rubber, cut-away front

Grasshopper plow complete with 3ph

Tool Bars - Ditchers - Harrows

Oliver 7' mower

Tool bar with 3ph and land plane

Wood harrow, 3 section

Wesco Rotary ditcher, PTO

Double wing ditcher with 3ph

Disc feed ditcher with 3ph

Other Equipment

Boom, 3ph; bean sacker; buzz saw, IHC motor; 250 gal butane tank on trailer with burner head; flat bed hay trailer; feed carrier with 3ph; 4 wheel wagon; grain auger, 4" - 110' - 285 x 500 steel barrels on metal stand

Shop Equipment

Acetylene welder, grinder & motor, Lincoln 220 amp welder, welding table, bolt rack, handy man jack, pigion hole rack, 100 lb. anvil, air compressor, hand electric grinder, 1/2 inch electric grinder, sockets & end wrenches, chain hoist

Miscellaneous

Lawn mower-squirrel cage fan-barrels-Ariens Rider sail propeller-trim mowers-trugator-bull-tongues-shovels-shanks-burn knives-forks-shovels-hydraulic rams-trunk separator-bars-olis-greases & anti-freeze-grease guns-Ford arm-wire chains-wire stretcher-same pump-milk cans-electric steel posts-loading chute — some soods—chest deep freeze

BACKHOE

1974-Messery-Ferguson-60A-heavy duty backhoe & 4 cylinder Perkins diesel motor, 3 digging buckets, and 1 yard front hydraulic loader, 9500 hours with roll bar

TUBES & STRAW

Approximately 1000 syphon tubes, different sizes — 40-cement checks — 200 bales of straw.

FURNITURE

2 Chest of Drawers — 3 Dressers — Table — Bed — 2 Rodios — TV Filing Cabinet — Deep Freeze — Refrigerator — V-wrdrbr — Dryer — HSE-830.

SNOW MACHINES: POLARIS SNOW MACHINES - OLSON SKI DOO

<p>1959 International 2 ton truck with 4 & 2 speed, with beef bed</p> <p>Freeman baler, pto, string tie with hydraulic tension</p>	<p>Wespon 2 row beet harvester, tank type</p> <p>John Deere No. 45 manure spreader</p> <p>Post hole digger with 3ph</p>
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Terms: Cash

ROSS WARD Estate

TERMS: CASH

Owner - James E. "Jim" Mason Estate

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

<p>AUCTIONEERS:</p> <p>JOHN WERT Wendell</p>	<p>IRVIN EHLERS Kimberly</p>	<p>JIM MESSERSMITH Jerome</p>
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CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

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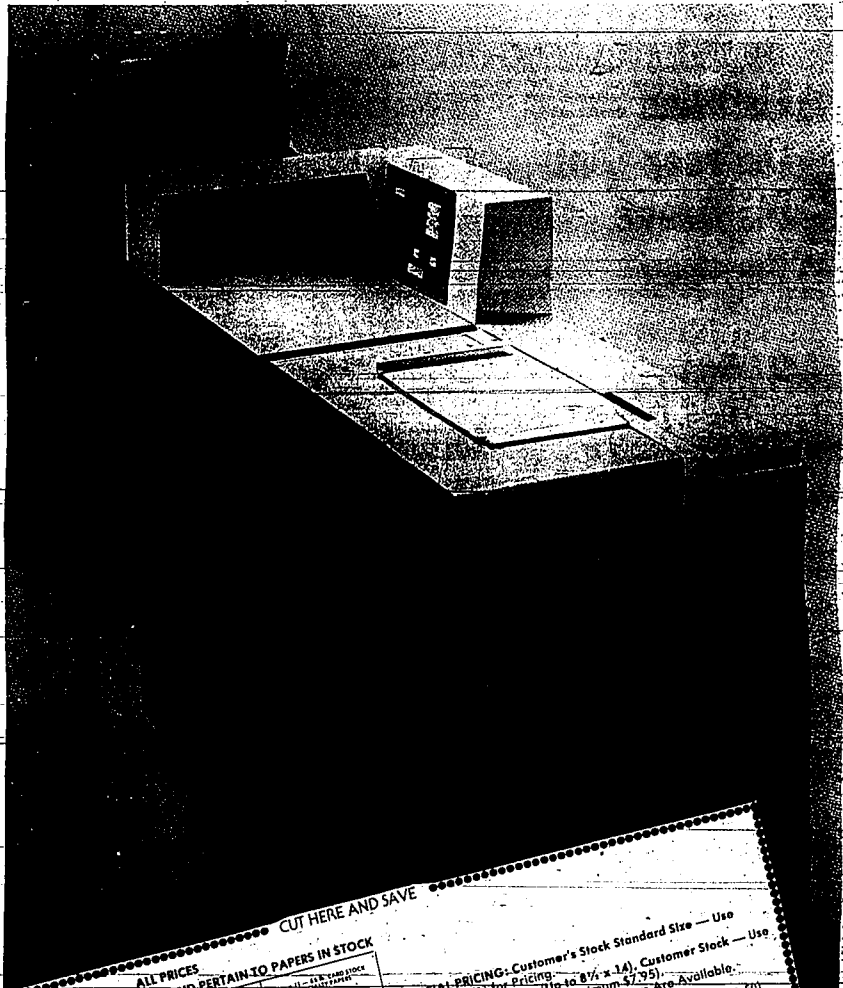
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300	26.55	53.10	28.80	57.60	56.85	114.00
400	35.40	70.80	38.40	76.80	75.80	152.00
500	44.25	88.50	48.00	96.00	94.75	190.00
600	53.10	106.20	57.60	115.20	113.60	228.00
700	61.95	123.90	67.20	134.40	132.50	266.00
800	70.80	141.60	76.80	153.60	151.60	304.00
900	79.65	159.30	86.40	172.80	170.55	342.00
1M	14.95	29.90	16.45	32.90	33.45	66.90
2M	26.45	52.90	28.95	57.90	54.50	109.00
3M	37.95	75.90	41.45	82.90	77.00	151.00
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Testing elk teeth

MARK MCKAIN, Twin Falls, left, and Steve Abo, Rupert, are shown in the Idaho Fish and Game Department laboratory in Boise in the midst of testing elk teeth to determine the age of elk taken in various sections of Idaho.

Anadromous fish runs may be at low point

SALMON — Mel Reingold, fishery research biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Salmon, says the department feels that 1974 and 1975 will mark the low point of the anadromous fish runs into Idaho.

"We are optimistic that future years will provide fishable runs back to the Salmon River," he said.

"The help and cooperation of

Idaho anglers will be needed, however, to assist us through this crisis period."

Reingold noted that the catch-and-release steelhead fishery instituted last year was an "effort to allow Idaho anglers to enjoy the fun of catching a steelhead but still ensure we had an adequate number of spawners this spring."

"During the emergency closure in 1974, a segment of the local angling

public used the open trout season on the Salmon River as an excuse to fish for steelhead after the season was closed.

"We were forced to close the Salmon River below Williams Lake Bridge this past year to prevent a recurrence of this problem. It is a temporary situation to protect this year's run and hopefully will not need to be enacted in future years."

Reingold noted that for the past several years, the returns of steelhead to the Pahlmerol River hatchery facility have provided the major portion of the steelhead sport fishery in the upper Salmon River.

At times, over 80 per cent of the fish checked at the North Fork check station were hatchery fish and anglers have consistently harvested about half the run, regardless of its size, Reingold advised.

"The regulations set by lower river agencies are designed to let most Idaho salmon and steelhead through

the harvest of lower river stocks. The Feb. 29 - March 5 season set by Washington will be over before any Idaho salmon enter the Columbia River. The shad was fished during the June 1 - July 17 season are constructed to minimize the catch of steelhead and there is no clause permitting shad fishermen to keep incidentally caught steelhead.

"It is true that some of our steelhead are taken by commercial and Indian fisheries in the Columbia River, but at this time we do not know just what Idaho's contribution really is. A newly developed coded magnetic wire tag may allow us to define our contribution in the next few years."

"Our real problem is the dams, and a lot of money is being spent, right now, to clear up as many problems as possible. Super saturation of nitrogen has mostly been conquered, at a cost of millions. Smolts are now being

trapped and transported around the dams in large trucks and an experimental airplane shuttle may be tried this spring.

"The main cause of the super-low steelhead run into the Salmon River in 1974 was due to the extremely low runoff of 1973, where all the smolts were forced through the turbines."

"The National Marine Fisheries Service estimated that only about five per cent of the smolts (both salmon and steelhead) leaving Idaho made it to the ocean. Conditions were better in 1974, and an estimated 25 per cent made it."

"In 1975, the NMFS estimated that around 40 per cent reached the ocean. However, the very low run of hatchery steelhead into the Salmon River this year is due to a set of circumstances that probably will not occur again."

FOR HOMES WITH INDIVIDUALITY, check the Classified Ads each day.

CI students study herds

BOISE — Steven Abo, Rupert, and Mark McKain, Twin Falls, are two of 28 College of Idaho students who participated during winter session in the college's special internship program.

Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Abo, Paul and Mark is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John McKain, Twin Falls.

Abo and McKain spent the six-week session working for the Idaho Fish and Game Department in Boise doing blood chemistry studies on antelope. The studies were to determine the age of various project results used for better herd management, as well as age study, according to McKain.

Abo's range study project has included identification and classification of plants.

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| Desenex Ointment 9-oz. tube 1.19 | Deodorant Right Guard Dry Talc 7-oz. can 1.33 | | |
| Diaparene Wash Cloths For Baby 70-ct. pkg. 1.10 | Love Affair Douche Sachet 12-count package 1.37 | | |
| Ben-Gay Greaseless Ointment 1.25-oz. tube 1.17 | Formula 44 Vicks Cough Mixture 6-oz. bottle 2.29 | | |
| Shampoo Revlon Flex Regular Dry Hair or Oily Hair 17-oz. bottle 1.76 | Vicks Vapo Rub 3-oz. jar 1.69 | | |
| Hair Spray Clairol Final Net Scented or Unscented 8-oz. bottle 1.75 | Vicks Nyquil Cold Medicine 6-oz. bottle 1.69 | | |

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| EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY | | EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY | |
| Fixodent Denture Adhesive 1 1/2-oz. tube 99¢ | Plastic Strips BAND-AID BRAND Large Size 50-ct. pkg. 95¢ | Shampoo Johnson Baby 11-oz. bottle 1.85 | Shampoo White Rain Varieties 8-oz. bottle 79¢ |
| Clearasil Facial Soap 3 1/4-oz. bar 53¢ | Plastic Strips BAND-AID BRAND All-Wide Size 30-ct. pkg. 95¢ | Cough Syrup Vicks Regular 3-oz. bottle 1.10 | Vicks Sinex Nasal Spray 1/2-oz. bottle 1.42 |
| Clearasil Tinted Medication .65-oz. tube 1.05 | Dental Floss Johnson Waxed and Unwaxed 50-yd. pack 90¢ | Vicks Nyquil Cold Medicine 6-oz. bottle 1.69 | Excedrin Tablets 60-ct. bottle 1.20 |
| Dismiss Disposable Douche 3-ct. pack 1.57 | Tylenol Tablets Acetaminophen 100-ct. bottle 1.59 | Shampoo Sunshine Harvest Raspberry, Strawberry, Honeydew, Lime 8-oz. bottle 1.33 | Bufferin Tablets 100-ct. bottle 1.55 |
| Bromo Seltzer Antacid — Analgesic 2 1/4-oz. bottle 79¢ | Close-Up Regular Toothpaste 4.6-oz. tube 75¢ | Hand Lotion Jergens' Direct Aid 10-oz. bottle 1.25 | Crema Rinse Suave Strawberry 16-oz. bottle 99¢ |
| Schick Super II Adjustable Cartridge 4-ct. pkg. 1.19 | Nice & Easy Hair Color 10 Shades each 2.09 | Vitamins With Iron Rugs Bunny Brand 60-ct. bottle 2.43 | Shampoo 8-oz. bottle 1.33 |
| Crema Rinse Earth Born Varieties 8-oz. bottle 1.19 | Deodorant Arm & Hammer Baking Soda 7-oz. can 1.37 | Cold Tablets Alka Seltzer Plus 36-ct. bottle 1.69 | |
| Halls-Formula Decongestant Cough Syrup 6-oz. bottle 2.05 | | | |

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| Pepto Bismol Antacid Formula 12-oz. bottle 1.79 | Visine Eye Drops 15-cc. bottle 1.45 | Schick Blades Platinum Plus Injector 4-ct. pack 1.31 | |
| Desitin Ointment 4.25-oz. tube 1.69 | Plastic Strips BAND-AID BRAND Family Pack 60-ct. pkg. 95¢ | | |
| Anacin Tablets 200-ct. bottle 2.99 | Anacin Tablets 100-ct. bottle 1.55 | | |

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*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday thru Sunday, February 23 thru February 29, 1976

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Drifts close 3 MV schools

TWIN FALLS — Schools in three North Side communities were closed today because of drifted roads. Jerome schools were dismissed for the third emergency day within a month and Dietrich and Shoshone districts also were dismissed today. High winds throughout the northern part of Magic Valley over the weekend have clogged many north-south roads.

Trains to resume speed

BY MELBA THORNE Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Trains traveling through the city of Shoshone will be allowed to resume speed of 35 miles an hour beginning on Feb. 26. Mayor E.R. Werry said the City Council, in special session Friday afternoon, decided to publish an ordinance on that date permitting the trains to increase speed from the present 20 miles an hour to the 35 miles per hour limit.

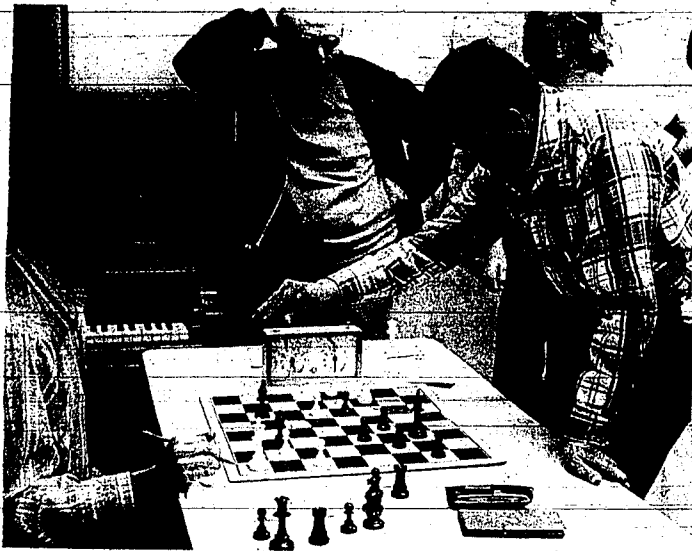
Registration high for Hagerman vote

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Forty new voters have registered for the Hagerman sewer bond election Tuesday, according to Audrey Herrington, city clerk. She said this makes a total of 237 persons registered to vote, the highest number ever recorded for the city.

Boise man wins Idaho chess title

TWIN FALLS — William Whitacre, Boise, came from behind to win the Idaho State Chess Championship Sunday in Twin Falls. It was the first time Whitacre sought the state title, as he moved to the state recently.



DESPITE the loss of his first game, William Whitacre, Boise, right, came from behind to win the Idaho state chess championship in Twin Falls Sunday. Here he plays Glen Buckendorf, Buhl, who has held the state title nine times. Buckendorf ran out of time, losing the match. The new champion only recently moved to Idaho.

Newcomer champ

Bureau withdraws offer to A&B

RUPERT — The Bureau of Reclamation has withdrawn an offer to furnish government power to A & B Irrigation District. Carlos Randolph, Minidoka Project Superintendent for the Bureau, delivered a letter at the A & B annual meeting Friday that cancelled the offer of a year ago to furnish government power to irrigate a sprinkler irrigation system.

power. It is committed on long term contracts to such preferential customers as the cities of Rupert and Heyburn, Rural Electric Co. and other public and semi-public utilities.

Randolph pointed out, however, that the charge for electricity was 4 mills before BPA took over distribution. A & B water users were informed that the District lost nearly \$122,000 on operations in 1975. Part of that loss was a planned deficit to return to farmers excess money paid in previous years.

today in brief

Shoshone eyes budget hearing SHOSHONE — Date of the Shoshone city budget hearing will be set at the March 2 City Council meeting.

Bloodmobile in Jerome today JEROME — The Red Cross bloodmobile is to be in Jerome today from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Moose Hall.

Juveniles 'unable to pay' TWIN FALLS — Three juveniles, ages 11, 12 and 13, made a visit to the Twin Falls police station Saturday after being apparently ordered food at Speedy's Cafe and were unable to pay the bill.

Movie set Tuesday SHOSHONE — The Walt Disney movie "Bed Knobs-Broom Sticks," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone LDS Church.

Vehicle damage reported TWIN FALLS — Richard H. Young, 359 Filer Ave. W., told police Saturday someone damaged his vehicle while it was parked at his home.

5 treated after accident FILER — Five persons were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries Saturday afternoon following a two-car accident near here.

Items reported stolen TWIN FALLS — DeLoe DeWitt of Voices Builders Supply told Twin Falls city police Saturday someone broke into the truck shop at the business and removed several items from the company-owned truck.

briefs

FILER — The Challenge Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a polluck at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Fellowship hall.

AF Dam waterusers eye stream flow laws

BY SHANE O'NEILL Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Concern over possible minimum stream flow legislation will be one of the major points taken before American Falls Reservoir spacersholders who have approved dam replacement contracts. Ben Cavness, attorney for Falls Irrigation District, was expected to complete a position paper representing the joint stand of districts who rejected repayment contracts sometime today.

request of the Bureau of Reclamation. The provision that waterusers cannot get water if they do not pay for it, he said, is the same thing in effect now. "There is absolutely no provision where they (the Bureau) can ever permanently get (additional) water rights," Ling said.

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Giants buyer hurt

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Bob Short, prospective co-owner of the San Francisco Giants, was hospitalized Sunday with a broken elbow and pelvis and a family spokesman said he would not be able to go to Chicago Tuesday for a scheduled meeting of national league owners.

The meeting had been scheduled to approve Short.

Short slipped outside St. Olaf's Church in downtown Minneapolis Thursday, a hospital spokesman said, and broke his elbow and his pelvis. St. Mary's Hospital Sunday reported his condition as satisfactory.

The family spokesman said Short was in good spirits even though "it hurts and is painful." She said he was expected to stay in bed for a couple of weeks and ruled out any possibility of a trip to Chicago this week.

Kathy Whitworth wins Bent Tree Classic

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran Kathy Whitworth survived a challenge by 21-year-old Hollis Stacy Sunday to win the \$60,000 Bent Tree Ladies Golf Classic by one stroke.

The 36-year-old Whitworth, who won her 76th LPGA golf tournament, went into the 18th hole tied with Stacy but clinched the \$3,500 first prize when her opponent's drive on the final hole went into the water.

Stacy bogeyed the hole while Whitworth made a routine par. Whitworth finished with an erratic 71 for a 54-hole score of 210, six under par over the wind-swept 6,115-yard, par 72 Bent Tree Country Club course.

One stroke behind Stacy, who shot a 69, was Amy Alcott, who was hoping to celebrate her 20th birthday with a championship, lost her putting touch and faded to a 75 for a 212 total.

Sandra Post shot a 72 to share fourth place at 213 with Sandra Palmer, who had a 74.

Stacy, a three-year LPGA veteran, from Boca Raton, Fla., had started the day four strokes from the lead but pulled into a tie with Whitworth when she sank a par-3 birdie putt on the 20-37 hole. Whitworth bogeyed the

Player	Score	Par
Kathy Whitworth	210	6
Hollis Stacy	211	5
Amy Alcott	212	7
Sandra Post	213	6
Sandra Palmer	213	4
Janet Lane	214	5
Barbara Allen	215	4
Debbie Allen	216	5
Debbie Allen	217	4
Debbie Allen	218	5
Debbie Allen	219	4
Debbie Allen	220	5
Debbie Allen	221	4
Debbie Allen	222	5
Debbie Allen	223	4
Debbie Allen	224	5
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Debbie Allen	233	4
Debbie Allen	234	5
Debbie Allen	235	4
Debbie Allen	236	5
Debbie Allen	237	4
Debbie Allen	238	5
Debbie Allen	239	4
Debbie Allen	240	5

Jazz defeats Hawks, halts losing streak

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich scored four crucial points in the last two minutes of play to move the New Orleans Jazz from a 94-94 tie to a 102-94 victory Sunday night over the Atlanta Hawks.

The win snapped a six-game Jazz losing streak.

The game see-sawed back and forth until Maravich, with 1:15 left, stole a pass from Atlanta's John Drew and raced down court for a layup. After that, he took a mid-court foul and made both free throws to make the score 100-94.

Maravich finished with 21 points for the game, while rookie guard Jim McElroy had 13 points and rookie center Rich Selley had 12.

For Atlanta, Lou Hudson scored 27 points before fouling out with 4:30 left to go. Guard Tom Henderson was next with 17.

Bucks clip Bulls

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Brian Winters' jump shot with 5:10 remaining put Milwaukee ahead for the first time and his two free throws with three seconds left gave the Bucks a 115-112 triumph over the Chicago Bulls Sunday.

The victory enabled the Bucks to take a half game lead over Detroit in the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association while the Bulls dropped six games behind in last place.

The Bulls led 64-53 at the half and had a 94-86 lead after Mickey Johnson scored the opening basket of the final period. Jon McGlockin, playing in his first game since Feb. 6, hit a jump shot and then Winters, Elmore Smith and Winters again hit jumpers to pull to a 94-94 tie.

The teams traded baskets until Winters' jump shot put the Bucks ahead.

With three seconds remaining and the Bucks holding a one-point lead, Winters stole the ball from Lennox Lewis and was fouled. He hit both free throws to clinch the game.

Winters, who scored 12 points in the final period, led Milwaukee with 27 points while Bob Dandridge had 25 and Smith 21. Bob Love had 30 and Johnson 25 for Chicago.



Two hander

Warriors nip 76ers

OAKLAND (UPI) — Phil Smith scored a game-high 38 points and the Golden State Warriors survived a frantic fight for a 94-93 National Basketball Association victory Sunday night over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The victory was the Warriors' fifth in their last six games and raised their league-leading record to 42-16. Philadelphia lost its fifth game in a row.

The Warriors broke a 51-91 tie on a free throw by George Johnson with 1:26 remaining and Smith gave Golden State a three-point bulge on a steal when he sank two free throws for a 94-91 lead after being fouled by George McGinley.

McGinley hit a jump shot with 58 seconds remaining for the game's final points. The 76ers had three more chances thereafter but two were missed by McGinley, giving him 12 for the game, proved costly.

Golden State was trailing by 13 points 35-22 in the second quarter when Smith reentered the game and turned things around.

Kyle Rote repeats as Super Star

ROTONDA, Fla. (UPI) — Soccer star Kyle Rote Jr. of the Dallas Tornado withstood the challenges of football player Lynn Swann and water skier Wayne Grimditch Sunday to win his second Superstars championship in three years.

Rote, who placed in the top five in every event in which he competed Sunday, finished with 34 points and took home top money of \$34,900.

The Super Bowl hero for the world champion, Pittsburgh Steelers, was second with 29 points, on a half-point ahead of Grinditch.

Bob Rigby, skipper for 'The New York Cosmos, was fourth and skipper Brian Oldfield was fifth.

Grimditch entered the final event, the obstacle course run, needing a first or second place

finish to overtake Rote, but could do no better than fourth. Rote did not participate in the event.

Rote, who won the Superstars competition in 1974, entered Sunday's final round in the lead and held onto it by finishing second in baseball hitting, fourth in the half-mile run and 100-yard dash and fifth in the bicycle race.

Swann, who had not scored

in the first round, roared out of the pack with victories in the 100-yard dash and obstacle course run and a second place finish in the half-mile run. He won \$23,700.

Grimditch won the bike race and finished third in the half-mile run. Rigby won the half-mile.

Celebrity superstar Robert Duvall finished sixth, followed by former Mr. Universe Lou Ferrigno.

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Spurs whip Squires

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Energy and rebounding combined for 49 points and 34 rebounds Sunday night to spark the San Antonio Spurs to a 107-98 National Basketball Association victory over the hapless Virginia Squires.

Kenon scored 27 points and Paultz had 22 and the pair plucked off 17 carrots apiece as the Spurs outscored the Squires 59-28.

Virginia battled to take a 29-26 lead after three periods but Paultz hit eight points to help San Antonio outscore Virginia 29-19 in the last quarter.

James Silas added 20 points and George Karl had 10 for the Spurs who upped their record to 34-23.

MacK Calvin led Virginia with 33 points and Willie White finished second, Mike Green had 19 and Willie Wise had 11.

The loss ran Virginia's losing streak to 11 in the road and dropped the Squires to 10-49, which continues to be the worst record in pro basketball.

Nastase defeats the "turkey" Connors

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI) — True to his prediction, Ike Nastase made a "turkey" out of his close friend Jimmy Connors Sunday, ending the American star's three year reign as National Indoor Tennis champion, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6.

Prior to their showdown, Nastase libeled at Connors in jest: "I'm going to make you sweat and swear. I'm going to run you around like a turkey," and he did.

Nastase was in command throughout against his close off-court companion and long time doubles partner. He kept his often disruptive antics to a minimum to recapture the title he won in 1970 without losing a set in this week's play.

Connors offered no excuses. "I just didn't have what it took to execute today," he told newsmen. "Nastase played extremely well today and I didn't do anything to make him not play well."

Nastase contended he was "lucky on some of my shots and I did a few unexpected things. Whoever does the unexpected usually wins in our matches because we play together so often that we anticipate what we do normally."

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Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bowing to profit taking pressures, prices ended lower early today after a steady rise on the New York Stock Exchange. Slightly before noon EST, the Dow Jones Industrial average, ahead more than a point at the outset, was off 4.01 points to 883.71. The blue chip average gained 12.04 points Friday and 29.44 last week to reach a three-year high. Through Friday, the closely watched average had gained 135 points during the unprecedented new year rally and was approaching its all-time high of 1,051.70 set Jan. 11, 1973. Most analysts expect the average to break through the 1,000 level, but it will experience profit taking resistance in doing it. The market's breadth figures reflected some uncertainty. Of the 1,777 issues crossing the tape, 761 declined, 596 advanced and 420 remained unchanged. Volume during the first two hours amounted to around 14,000,000 shares, down from the record 21,500,000 during the same period Friday.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

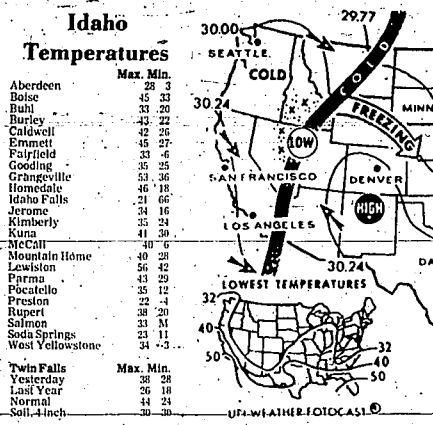
Table of stock prices for various companies including American Express, Amstar, Amtek, and others.

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for companies like Bank Amer, First Sec, and others.

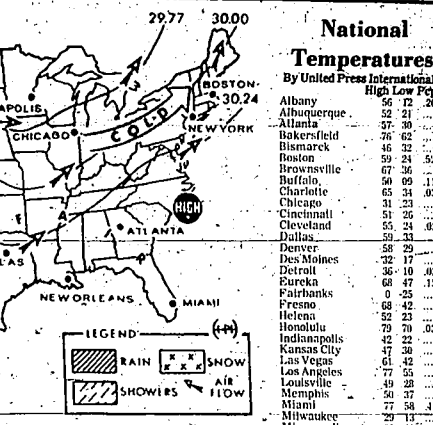
Commodity Futures 11 a.m. today

Table of commodity futures prices for items like May Idaho Potatoes, Apr live cattle, and others.



Light snow, some wind forecast

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert: Mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of light snow tonight. Partial clearing Tuesday. Highs 40, to 45 Tuesday. Overnight lows 20 to 25. Wednesday's outlook, partly cloudy. Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow tonight and Tuesday. Partial clearing by Tuesday afternoon. Windy at times. Highs Tuesday 30 to 35. Overnight lows zero to 10 above. The outlook for Wednesday, partly cloudy. Synops: Generally overcast skies were the norm in Idaho this morning except for the southeastern portion of Idaho where there were partly cloudy skies and near zero temperatures. At 5 a.m. this morning, temperatures ranged from minus four at Malad, six at Idaho Falls to a balmy 44 degrees at Lewiston. The high pressure system over the Pacific northwest has begun to weaken and move slowly southeastward. As of this morning, a weak cold front was moving in to northern Idaho. It was causing light snow mainly in the mountain areas. Another front was just off the Pacific northwest coast and is expected to move into southern Idaho late tonight or early Wednesday morning. Precipitation amounts are expected to be on the light side, with rain in the lower valleys and snow elsewhere. The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday calls for partly cloudy skies Wednesday and a chance of rain in the lower valleys and snow elsewhere by Friday. Highs will be mostly in the 40s and lows in the teens and 20s.



Economy factor declines in auto market effects

By AGIS/SALPUKAS of N.Y. Times Service DETROIT — Styling, performance, hair, luxury, comfort, prestige. As in the 1960's, these appear to be the values that are motivating many car buyers now. A little after two years since the energy crisis caused many car owners to shift to smaller cars, many car buyers are now another large group of buyers are stepping down in size, but gingerly. For them, going from a full-sized car such as an Impala to a Monte Carlo, from a Plymouth to a Cordoba or from a Ford LTD to an Elite, is what L. J. Picone, Chrysler's director of marketing, referred to tonight as "making the supreme sacrifice." And there is even some evidence that the standard-sized cars, whose sales have lagged since the start of the energy crisis, may be staging a small rebound. No top executive in the auto industry is ready to say that the trend toward small cars, particularly compacts, has been reversed. Long range, they are still convinced that the movement will be to small cars. However, the pace of that shift has moderated, particularly since the beginning of the 1976-model-year—last September. "Despite all we've been hearing about the great demand for small cars," Leo A. Iacocca, president of the Ford-Motor Company, said last week, "lots of people still want and need full-sized cars." The 35-page study, commissioned at a cost of more than \$200,000 by the National Science Foundation, a Federal agency, sought to determine the consequences of a new payment system known as EFT — or electronic funds transfer. The report comes at a time when banks, credit card companies, retail merchants and even 1100-400-4500, are looking to the public on a regular basis as eagerly searching for ways to cut costs through electronics. So far the move has resulted in such devices as customer-operated teller machines, electronic check-out systems in supermarkets and the automatic bank payment of monthly mortgage and utility bills. By 1980, the report said, electronic transfer may handle 17 per cent of the payments currently made by check and even when fully developed, may never handle more than 70 percent. Little estimated that 21.5 billion checks were written in 1970, with the government writing an additional 2.6 billion. Assuming a growth rate of 7 per cent a year, the report estimated that check volume by 1980 would approach 45 billion. The study, commissioned by the National Science Foundation, a Federal agency, sought to determine the consequences of a new payment system known as EFT — or electronic funds transfer. The report comes at a time when banks, credit card companies, retail merchants and even 1100-400-4500, are looking to the public on a regular basis as eagerly searching for ways to cut costs through electronics. So far the move has resulted in such devices as customer-operated teller machines, electronic check-out systems in supermarkets and the automatic bank payment of monthly mortgage and utility bills. By 1980, the report said, electronic transfer may handle 17 per cent of the payments currently made by check and even when fully developed, may never handle more than 70 percent. Little estimated that 21.5 billion checks were written in 1970, with the government writing an additional 2.6 billion. Assuming a growth rate of 7 per cent a year, the report estimated that check volume by 1980 would approach 45 billion. The study, commissioned by the National Science Foundation, a Federal agency, sought to determine the consequences of a new payment system known as EFT — or electronic funds transfer. The report comes at a time when banks, credit card companies, retail merchants and even 1100-400-4500, are looking to the public on a regular basis as eagerly searching for ways to cut costs through electronics. So far the move has resulted in such devices as customer-operated teller machines, electronic check-out systems in supermarkets and the automatic bank payment of monthly mortgage and utility bills. By 1980, the report said, electronic transfer may handle 17 per cent of the payments currently made by check and even when fully developed, may never handle more than 70 percent. Little estimated that 21.5 billion checks were written in 1970, with the government writing an additional 2.6 billion. Assuming a growth rate of 7 per cent a year, the report estimated that check volume by 1980 would approach 45 billion.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average 21.61; 9 dealers at 22.00; 3 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.00. Pinots: average 14.16; 5 dealers at 15.00; 2 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealer at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.00. Small reds: average 15.03; 1 dealer at 16.00; 11 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.50. Idaho Planks: average 11.80; 1 dealer at 13.00; 7 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.00. E. R. kidney: average 16.00; 1 dealer at 16.00. Eight dealers not reporting. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Processors Association Inc. Prices are net, U. S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.27; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.58 1/3; mixed grains, 4.55. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers' Warehouse Association at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales: Trade at area feedlots slumped considerably from last week's expanded volume. Sales through mid-week steady, small volume of slaughter steers and heifers on live basis late, 501.00 lower; moderate volume rail basis 1.00-1.00 mostly 2.00 lower; moderate volume slaughter cows moved on the rail within the beef prices, 2.00-4.00 higher. Cattle firm sales this week on 200 slaughter steers and 800 heifers. Average price of choice steers sold (a.b.) feedlots this week, 40.00 and average weight, 1,225 lb. Last week, 40.23 and 1,133 lb. Last year, 35.07 and 1,113 lb. Slaughter steers, high good and mostly choice, 1,050-1,250 lb. yield grade 3-4, 39.00-41.00; nothing over 40.00 after Wednesday night. Few good 1,275 lb. heifers, 38.00. Slaughter heifers, high good and mostly choice, 900-1,050 lb. yield grade 3-4, 37.00-39.00. Few scattered sales after mid-week, 37.00-38.00. Several loads mixed-good and choice, 825-960 lb., 35.00-36.50. Slaughter cows, moderate volume of cutter, utility and commercial sold in the beef. Feeder cattle trade moderate, strong to 1.00 higher; but no new trade after Wednesday; choice 60-825 feeder steers, 41.00-42.00; few choice 500-575 lb. weaners up, 40.00-40.50; choice 575-675 lb. heifers, 34.00-35.00. Contracts for late April delivery, string of choice 475 lb steers, 46.00.

Coffee pact OK'd Shoshone classes up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will sign the 1976 International Coffee agreement, the State Department announced Friday. The agreement is designed to stabilize trade between 43 developing countries which export coffee, and the 18 countries which are the main importers, by adjusting export quotas whenever supplies are in surplus. Unlike previous coffee arrangements, the mechanism is automatically suspended when prices rise sharply. In fact, prices are now so high, because of a disastrous frost in Brazil, that the agreement will be suspended when it goes into force on October 1, 1976. But it will begin to have its full effect in the late 1970s, according to State Department officials, when the coffee trees which are now being planted to replace those lost in the frost begin to yield their first fruit. The accord will be signed by the next U.S. ambassador to the United Nations when he takes over the post. It will have to be submitted to the Senate for ratification, and then to both houses of Congress for the necessary supporting legislation. SHOSHONE — All classes were stronger at the Friday dairy sale at the Shoshone Sale Yard. High 700 and quality type springer heifers and cows were 30.00 to 70.00 per head higher. Springer Heifer heifers and cows, 1100-1400 lbs., 65.00-69.00 per head; common grade heifers and dairy cows, 250-500-600 per head; smaller and lower grade springers brought from 50.00-60.00 per head; bred Holstein heifers, 800-1000 lbs., 275.00-400.00 per head; open Holstein heifers, 250-300 lbs., 130.00-210.00 per head; open Holstein heifers, 500-700 lbs., 175.00-280.00 per head. Average prices on 304 dairy cattle, sold included top 10 head, 636.00; top 25 head, 691.00; top 50, 564.00; to 100, 515.00.

Check volume zips ahead of transfer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of checks being written is growing so fast that it will be many years before electronic transfer of money catches up or brings a decline in check usage, a year-long study by Arthur D. Little Inc., a Boston-based consulting organization has concluded. The 35-page study, commissioned at a cost of more than \$200,000 by the National Science Foundation, a Federal agency, sought to determine the consequences of a new payment system known as EFT — or electronic funds transfer. The report comes at a time when banks, credit card companies, retail merchants and even 1100-400-4500, are looking to the public on a regular basis as eagerly searching for ways to cut costs through electronics. So far the move has resulted in such devices as customer-operated teller machines, electronic check-out systems in supermarkets and the automatic bank payment of monthly mortgage and utility bills. By 1980, the report said, electronic transfer may handle 17 per cent of the payments currently made by check and even when fully developed, may never handle more than 70 percent. Little estimated that 21.5 billion checks were written in 1970, with the government writing an additional 2.6 billion. Assuming a growth rate of 7 per cent a year, the report estimated that check volume by 1980 would approach 45 billion. The study, commissioned by the National Science Foundation, a Federal agency, sought to determine the consequences of a new payment system known as EFT — or electronic funds transfer. The report comes at a time when banks, credit card companies, retail merchants and even 1100-400-4500, are looking to the public on a regular basis as eagerly searching for ways to cut costs through electronics. So far the move has resulted in such devices as customer-operated teller machines, electronic check-out systems in supermarkets and the automatic bank payment of monthly mortgage and utility bills. By 1980, the report said, electronic transfer may handle 17 per cent of the payments currently made by check and even when fully developed, may never handle more than 70 percent. Little estimated that 21.5 billion checks were written in 1970, with the government writing an additional 2.6 billion. Assuming a growth rate of 7 per cent a year, the report estimated that check volume by 1980 would approach 45 billion.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.42 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.80-4.85 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.35-4.35 cwt. OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.40 cwt. No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.40 bu. No. 11 protein wheat 3.40 bu. No. 12 protein wheat 3.65 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 4.00 bu. No. 1 white wheat 3.38 bu. No. 2 barley 5.19 cwt.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day to put practical matters on a more solid and secure foundation. Evening may present mists in romance, entertainment, or recreation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can get the aid and backing you need from a bigwig in a.m., but avoid limelight in p.m. Good results from public work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new outlet in a.m. can mean fine benefits. Avoid arguments in p.m. A new acquaintance of different experience helps.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handling obligations in a more conscientious way brings right results, especially if you get an early start.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please a rather demanding partner during day. Avoid sharp speech with this person in p.m. Handle civic matter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get to work early; please co-workers more. Take healthful exercise in p.m. Add new pieces to your working wardrobe. Hold temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Enjoy delightful moments with friends during spare time, but don't spend much. Show special thought for mate. Be easy with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Clear up differences at home for greater harmony. Get into a new interest early that can prove lucrative. Be practical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work on new plan early in the day, then clean up dull chores. Do shopping early, too. Put up your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use common sense in handling financial affairs and you have fewer problems. Don't be extravagant tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get charm and health improved with sensible methods by those who know their business. State aims to good friends who can help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan ways to get affairs in better order. Accumulated chores can be paid off easily. Steer clear of tensions in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to discuss mutual problems with pals. Accept any invitations during the day, but stay home in p.m.

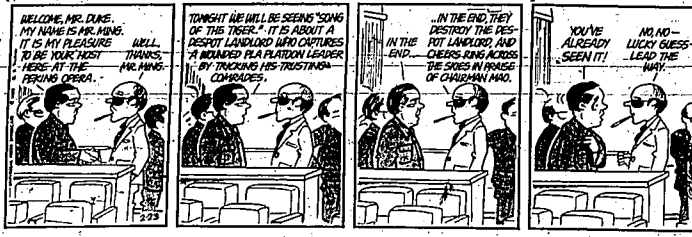
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a born organizer. Provide opportunities for this child to use this talent early in life to help self and family. Start education along such lines so the life becomes productive and successful early. While business is the forte here, there is still much compassion in this nature, which makes for excellent communication with others. Sports are a must.

"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

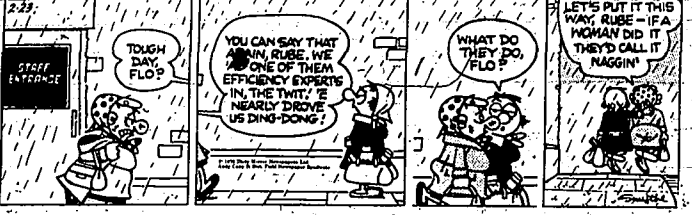
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



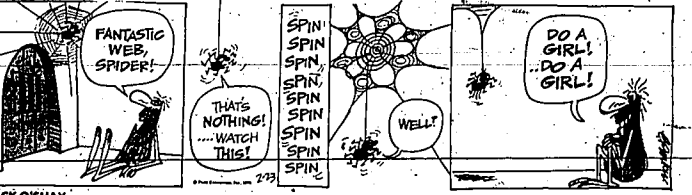
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



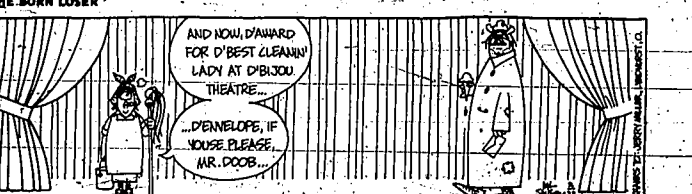
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



HE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

It's now scientifically possible for police to lift fingerprints from human skin. Say you're mugged. The bare-handed culprit grabs you by the wrist. If you get to a police lab appropriately equipped within 24 hours, the fingerprints of the stronger man can be picked up in excellent contrast with a process that uses X-ray, film and a special lead powder.

Did I say the pigeon is the only bird that can drink water without raising its head to swallow? A Tennessee customer says his Amazon parrot can do this. Laps up the water just like a dog, only faster, he says. Some bird.

SKYLIGHT

Q. "Who invented the skylight in house construction?"
A. Don't know, don't know. Do know that Thomas Jefferson was the first American to put a skylight in a house, though.

It's also a fact that more money is spent on hairdos every year hereabouts than on medical research.

Do you realize that a ball of cork only five feet in diameter weighs almost half a ton?

If Chicago doesn't impress you all that much, please bear in mind that the town that gave us the first skyscraper, zipper, jet detector, window envelope, two-pants suit, cafeteria and nuclear fission.

VITAMIN C

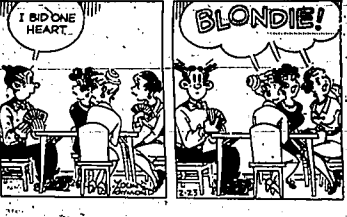
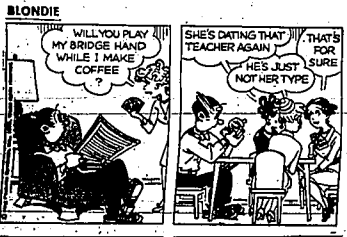
What do you have in common with the guinea pig, the fruit-eating bat, the red-tailed bulbul, bird and any of the great apes? Not much. Except you plus these represent the only species with a positive need for Vitamin C. Or so say researchers who care more than I.

What a pity! We're about to get a parking meter that instantly snaps back to zero when the car next to it pulls out. Sads. Very sad.

"Retail" comes from a French word meaning "cut up." The first retailers were sellers of cloth. For that matter, so were the first wholesalers, those who peddled the long lengths of fabric before it was cut up.

Not everybody suffered unrecoverable losses in the terrible financial crash of 1929, please note. Mike Meehan on that specific day invested half a million dollars in an ice cream company. He franchised it. And what came out of that were all the Go-Go Humor peddlers, ringing their little bells around the neighborhoods to make track athletes out of youngsters with colts.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17074, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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Sea

Answer to Previous Puzzles

10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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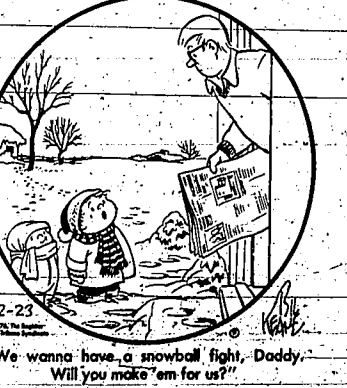
ACROSS

- 1 Reef-building antiretroviral
- 2 Sea menace
- 11 "Aids" or "Tons"
- 12 Montana capital
- 13 Speechnifying
- 17 Body of salt water
- 18 Auricle
- 21 Greek portico
- 21 Flow
- 23 Utter
- 28 Williams
- 29 Employers
- 30 Alaskan native
- 32 Deprived of milk
- 33 Army chaplains (coll.)
- 34 Related on mother's side
- 36 Irish poet
- 42 Leader (U.S.)
- 43 Liquid measur. (ab.)
- 48 Most adroit
- 48 Poetic genre
- 50 Maslow
- 51 Equal (comb. form)
- 54 Sea cow
- 57 Ancient Greek doctor
- 59 Go back
- 60 Draw out
- 61 Marooned seepart
- 62 Stops working
- 63 Ancient
- 64 Nature-given
- 65 Cables
- 66 Jovial
- 68 Inas Inhas Island group
- 69 Excessive rate
- 70 Excuse
- 71 Wild ox of Coches
- 72 Jovial
- 73 Inas Inhas Island group
- 74 Three-banded armadillo
- 75 Ocean ship
- 76 Sault ——— (Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.)
- 77 Down (comb. form)
- 78 Cartograph
- 79 Pain level (var.)
- 80 Beaches
- 81 Numerical
- 82 Sea mollusk
- 83 Catches
- 84 Catchall abbreviation
- 85 English river
- 86 Refreshing drink
- 87 True (Scott.)
- 88 Nature-given
- 89 Sault ——— (Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.)
- 90 Down (comb. form)
- 91 Pain level (var.)
- 92 Beaches
- 93 Numerical
- 94 Sea mollusk
- 95 Catches
- 96 Catchall abbreviation
- 97 English river
- 98 Refreshing drink
- 99 True (Scott.)

DOWN

- 1 Simple beds
- 2 English painter
- 3 Edified
- 4 Have existence
- 5 Contracted
- 6 beam of light
- 6 Seacow
- 7 features
- 8 Pronoun
- 9 Wringing part
- 9 Drive fax
- 10 Intertwines (ab.)
- 13 Wild ox of Coches
- 14 Jovial
- 15 Inas Inhas Island group
- 16 Excessive rate
- 17 Excuse
- 18 Nature-given
- 19 Sault ——— (Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.)
- 20 Down (comb. form)
- 21 Pain level (var.)
- 22 Beaches
- 23 Numerical
- 24 Sea mollusk
- 25 Catches
- 26 Catchall abbreviation
- 27 English river
- 28 Refreshing drink
- 29 True (Scott.)

FAMILY CIRCUS



32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

CLEAN, FURNISHED 2 rooms and bath. Rent \$400.00. Call 733-4683.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

NEW 2 BEDROOM apartment. New Carpet, drapes, and appliances.

34 Rooms

LARGE, clean wain, carpeted, private bath, separate entrance.

35 Rental Mobile Homes

1 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom, fully equipped, no pets-children.

36 Office & Business

OFFICE SPACE, custom design, best location. Best street, 788-4157.

38 Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Combination farm and 200 head cattle operation.

39 Farms For Rent

LARGE ACREAGE for cropping, 5 years lease, plenty of water.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

NEED: Weigh and scale plant to conduct a weight training program.

41 Wanted to Buy

BUYING SILVER, platinum, silver and gold coins.

42 Medical Instruments

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS. Used piano Yamaha piano, bar instruments.

43 Building Materials

DIAMOND HORSEHOE RING. One call: 1600/Phone 734-7242.

44 Building Materials

DIAMOND HORSEHOE RING. One call: 1600/Phone 734-7242.

44 Miscellaneous For Sale

BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables. New and used. Air Hockey.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo

NEW 23 CHANNEL Citizen Band radio with S-meter.

46 Furniture & Carpet

FOR SALE: 14 Sq. vacuum for carpet. 2 year old. Phone 436-4579.

47 Appliances

REPOSSSESSED 31" Coldspot Refrigerator. Regular \$599. Will sell \$499.

48 Medical Instruments

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS. Used piano Yamaha piano, bar instruments.

49 Building Materials

DIAMOND HORSEHOE RING. One call: 1600/Phone 734-7242.

44 Medical Instruments

FOR SALE: New 15 chord Schmidt Auto-harp, books and case, \$100.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo

NEW 23 CHANNEL Citizen Band radio with S-meter.

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FOR SALE: 14 Sq. vacuum for carpet. 2 year old. Phone 436-4579.

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51 Farm Seed

FOR SALE: New 15 chord Schmidt Auto-harp, books and case, \$100.

52 Hay, Grain & Feed

WANTED: quality feed grain and wheat. Phone 733-8552 evenings.

53 Firewood

DRY SEASONED hard wood, pine, Dave Ward. 734-4200.

54 Pats & Supplies

AKC REGISTERED IRISH setter pups, 10 weeks old. \$75. 325-4189.

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AKC REGISTERED IRISH setter pups, 10 weeks old. \$75. 325-4189.

61 Cattle

2 YEAR OLD REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS. By top performance sire.

62 Horses

30 YEAR OLD RANCH horse, gelding. Anytime interested call 324-2143.

63 Horses

USED 16 metal top stock trailer, saddle compartment, escape door.

64 Horses

FOR SALE: 30 year old, good condition. MUST SELL. Phone 4076.

65 Horses

FOR SALE: 30 year old, good condition. MUST SELL. Phone 4076.

66 Cattle

GOOD BABY and pasture calves for sale. All horses phone 324-4123 or 324-4023 Jerome.

67 Horses

REGISTERED HEREFORD Bull. Good selection. Larry Lickley. Phone 325-2205.

68 Horses

FRESH ORG. Spring cows or heifers guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or beef. Harp or Cide. Phone 324-2415.

69 Horses

FOR SALE: 30 year old, good condition. MUST SELL. Phone 4076.

70 Horses

FOR SALE: 30 year old, good condition. MUST SELL. Phone 4076.

Rancher's Auction By The Singing Bird. RULU, WEDNESDAY DAIRY SALE. Sale Starts: 10:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

CHARDLAYS CATTLE SALE 120 BULLS & FEMALES. Carefully screened and graded by Cattlemen Committee.

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NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES. 733-6109.

Consumer group pushes repeal of state food taxes

Demos to huddle

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Manhattan Cafe, according to Floyd Kialing, District, county chairman.

Purpose of the meeting is to explain the legislative district Democratic caucus to be held next month in Jerome.

All Democrats are invited to attend so that Lincoln County may have a voice in the selection of delegates to the State and National Democratic conventions.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer's group wants to eliminate what it describes as one of the most unfair taxes — the yearly \$1 billion charged by states on food purchases.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest has included in a paperback book, "From the Ground Up," a section for local taxpayer groups on the best way to get food sales taxes repealed in the 24 states which still have them.

Washington state has the highest levy on food, 4.5 percent, while Nevada and Oklahoma are lowest at 2 percent, CSPI says. Sales taxes in some states are not applied to food.

CSPI says taxes on sales of food and prescription drugs are unfair because they are

regressive — everyone pays the same tax rate no matter their income. Poorer people thus pay a greater part of their income than richer ones do.

It quotes arguments used by a Michigan citizen's group last year in a successful campaign to get a 3-percent tax on food and drugs struck down.

— Automaker Henry Ford

who makes much more money than most other people in the state, doesn't eat much more and, therefore, didn't pay much more food tax.

— Repeal of the tax meant the average buyer could save enough money to buy 2½ weeks' worth of more groceries a year.

CSPI says citizens groups often have little luck in getting

state legislatures to repeal the taxes. In Missouri, for example, lawmakers defeated a repeal bill for the past three years and a tax reform group is trying to get the issue on the general election ballot this November.

There are similar campaigns in North Carolina and Colorado, according to CSPI. It suggested attention-getting gimmicks to get publicly, in Michigan, it said, anti-tax forces organized a Boston Tea Party-style demonstration in which they dumped styrofoam cubes with "food tax" and "medicines tax" painted on them into the Detroit River.

It is also important to be able to suggest other ways of getting revenue when lobbying for tax repeal, CSPI says.

New Hampshire forecasts tough

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — To forecast the outcome of Tuesday's New Hampshire primary would be folly. The unknowns are so great that the rules of politics do not apply.

The firmest conclusion is President Ford and Ronald Reagan are locked in a tight battle on the Republican side. On the Democratic side, it is a three-way race among former Gov. Jimmy Carter, Rep. Morris Udall and Sen. Birch Bayh.

But almost no one is predicting former Sen. Fred Harris and Sargent Shriver

have no chance.

These are some of the unknowns that make New Hampshire so hard to predict.

— President Nixon's trip to China does not sit well with the conservative New Hampshire Republicans and could hurt Ford.

— The Yankees here respect the presidency, and that could help Ford.

— Gov. Meldrim Thomson is backing Reagan, but the conservative chief executive is a controversial figure and has kept a low profile in the campaign, apparently fearing an active role could hurt his man.

— The write-in effort for John Connally as a Democratic candidate could have an effect on the Republican side of the ballot, since Connally is a Republican.

— Carter has the best organization, but it is doubtful New Englanders will vote for a Georgian.

— The Harris vote may not be as large as that for the three leaders. But it is fanatically loyal — the kind that will turn out in a blizzard that would

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Drivers reminded

BOISE — Idaho motorists with license plates on the staggered system ending in 2, displaying "72" red and white stickers are reminded that their registration cards say "License Expires Last Day of February, 1976," or "License Expires February 29, 1976" and must be renewed.

This is the registration card issued by the assessor's office and must be carried in the vehicle at all times while the vehicle is operated upon a highway within the state,

according to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Person's operating vehicles with personalized plates must renew their registration by December 31 each year. Personalized plates embossed with the year 1976 are now two months expired and must be renewed immediately to avoid a citation.

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