



Leaking fuel battled

STAMPING DOWN dirt on a dam built Saturday night to block leaking diesel fuel from running into the Snake River is Jerry Bowman, Salt Lake City, an official of the Chevron Pipe Line Co. The line was ruptured Saturday.

Snake bears escaped fuel

By DOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

HUHL — Despite construction of five retaining dams, diesel fuel from a pipeline spill five miles northwest of here has reached the Snake River 2½ miles away. The fuel reportedly had reached Banbury Hot Springs, about eight miles from the pipeline break.

The main diesel fuel and gasoline pipeline running from Salt Lake City to Boise was cut Saturday when a bulldozer being used by a Bull farmer cleared land for the pipe. Lon Teeter, Idaho Fish and Game Department conservationist, said today.

A bulldozer owned by William Coombs, Filer, was in use when the machine hit the pipe; about 12:40 p.m., Saturday, according to Herb Hopkins, Boise, district manager for the Chevron Pipe Line Co., which owns the 8-inch diameter pipe.

Hopkins, one of the first to arrive on the scene, said fuel from the hole in the line, which normally handles 1 million gallons of fuel per day, was shooting more than 20 feet in the air when he arrived at the scene Saturday afternoon.

Gerry Brower, lead engineer for the pipeline company, guessed no more than 10,000 gallons of diesel fuel leaked, "and probably not that much."

A Salt Lake City pipeline company official, who asked not to be identified, said the line pumps in Salt Lake where shut down shortly after 1 p.m. Saturday.

Chevron officials Saturday night built five dams along the fuel stream in an effort to stop fuel from reaching Mud Creek, a tributary of the Snake. The elephant is the symbol of a mile down a gully into the creek and roughly 1½ miles down the creek to the river; Mud Creek enters the Snake near Kanaka Rapids.

Teeter said he could not rule out a state suit against the pipeline company or farmer for environmental damages caused by the spill.

Harold Geren, director of the Environmental Protection Agency in Boise, said he could not rule out possible federal legal action either. He said an EPA official would visit the scene later today or Tuesday morning. "Any spill that goes into any navigable waters is a violation of the Federal Pollution Control Act," Geren said.

Teeter said he had seen two fish apparently destroyed by fuel in the river. The fuel also entered two private fish-growing ponds along Mud Creek, but both ponds were empty.

"It's luck they were empty," Teeter said of the ponds owned by Kanaka Rapids Ranch. The ponds will probably have to be dredged if owners want to use them again to farm fish. Teeter said.

Teeter said the oil has reached Banbury Hot Springs, six miles down the Snake River from the mouth of Mud Creek.

The Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Coast Guard and the Idaho health department have all been contacted in connection with the spill, pipeline company official said.

Chevron officials said they expect the pipe to be replaced and operating sometime this afternoon. The company has hired Fairbanks Excavating, Twin Falls, and wider Arnold Ritz, Twin Falls, to help replace the pipe. Brower said.

Brower said Chevron has hired Western Environmental Services, Inc., Portland, Ore., to mop-up the spill. He said officials from that company were spreading 14-inch-by-17-inch absorbent pads in the creek and river to pick up the fuel.

Western Environmental Services officials would also place "skimmer pumps" in the creek and river to pick up fuel, according to the Salt Lake City pipeline company official.

Mopping-up is expected to continue for at least a week, he said.

Bipartisan

RAMAT GAN, Israel (UPI) — A baby elephant, born while President Jimmy Carter was taking the oath of office last Thursday, has been named "Amy" after Carter's youngest daughter.

Zoo officials said today they did not know that the elephant is the symbol of Carter's rival party, the Republicans.

Fuss goes on

BOISE (UPI) — Another round in the conflict between the Idaho Endowment Fund Investment Board and the state treasurer's office over the board's use of income interest on investments for its expenses continued today as the board prepared to file a response in the Idaho Supreme Court to the treasurer's motion to prohibit the practice.

Deputy Attorney General James Hargis, representing the board, said the dispute boils down to a constitutional question. Hargis said he would base his response to the treasurer's request for a writ of prohibition on the fact that the legislature has given the board the authority to appropriate interest income on investments for expenses.

He said the question is whether that practice presents "a conflict with the state constitution."

The deputy attorney general said if the money does not come from the interest income earned by the Public School Endowment Fund it would have to come from the general fund.

Hargis said, "There would then be an obvious decrease in the general fund and it is reasonable that that decrease would be felt in appropriations to public schools."

Inflation hits pot price; smokers turning to herbs

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Inflation has hit marijuana. Pot smokers are turning from the high-priced high to their kitchen cabinets, or their nearest health food stores, for herbs.

Unlike marijuana, which is selling in the Chicago area for \$20 to \$40 an ounce, and is illegal, herbs are cheap — as little as 16 cents an ounce — and legal.

One vendor, Tyler White, a woolly-haired herb advocate, even sells several dozen varieties of herbs, and implements to smoken them with.

"A lot of people are substituting herbs for marijuana simply because of the high price of dope these days," says Barbara Snapp, an herb specialist at the Here's Health Food Store, which stocks more than 75 kinds of herbs.

Others roll herbs into cigarettes or, preferably, according to herb enthusiasts, place a small amount into a smoking device called a toker to warm them from tobacco.

"Many people do it for transition," says Frank Bonello, manager of the Sand Piper, a health food store. "They don't want to smoke

tobacco, but they need something to help them until they quit."

Doctors caution that using any substance like herbs, which have not undergone extensive medical studies, is risky.

"Most of these things have never been tried that way before, so there's no way to know what's safe and what isn't," says Dr. Alan Chakrin, a clinical biochemist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

The Journal of the American Medical Assn. in 1975 reported the deaths of four people who used adulterated herbs for medicinal purposes, according to Dr. Philip White, director of foods and nutrition for the American Medical Assn.

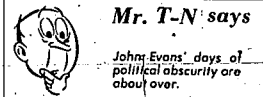
However, Chakrin in the San Francisco area had used unsubstituted herbs for years without negative effects, she said.

Some pot smokers dismiss herbs as a fad. Like gourmets asked to eat frozen pizza, they scoff at suggestions that a fat-free ounce of rosemary comes close to the real thing.

"It's like substituting root beer for real beer," laughs Paul H. Kuhn Jr., Illinois state coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

"The reefer is unusually good and hard to beat. If you want to save money, all you do is buy some good stuff with seeds and grow your own."

Some health food stores discourage the use of herbs for anything but cooking or medicinal purposes.



Mr. T-N says

John Evans' days of political obscurity are about over.

today in brief

Henting oil output hike ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration said today it will order five refiners to produce more kerosene for home heating, at the expense of airline fuels, to get through the severe winter.

FEA Acting Administrator Gorman Smith also told reporters the agency is making more propane available to its highest-priority users, homes and hospitals.

Saudis sign oil deal with France

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia signed an agreement today to sell 29.5 million barrels of oil to French companies over the next three years, spokesmen for the firms said.

The agreement means that France will get approximately 45 million tons of oil from Saudi Arabia as opposed to the 39.11 million tons it imported in 1976.

France imports a total of 110 million tons of oil per year.

Terrorists kidnap Spanish general

MADRID (UPI) — Suspected leftist gunmen seized one of Spain's most senior army generals in a spectacular new kidnapping today and street violence flared in Madrid for the second day, claiming one life and numerous injured.

General Emilio Villasesusua Quiles, a former army chief of staff and now the head of military justice, was kidnapped by gunmen who, government sources said, probably belong to the same urban guerrilla group that abducted another high government official six weeks ago.

Boyd told the newspaper Die Welt that the new Carter administration sees the need for a quick solution to the dispute over American presence in the area.

Boyd will hold negotiations over the canal with his new American counterpart, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Jan. 31, Die Welt said.

Panama minister wants US out by 2000
BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Panamanian Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd said in an interview published today that American sovereignty over the Panama canal must end by the year 2000.

Boyd told the newspaper Die Welt that the new Carter administration sees the need for a quick solution to the dispute over American presence in the area.

Boyd will hold negotiations over the canal with his new American counterpart, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Jan. 31, Die Welt said.



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Same song

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Evans takes office as Idaho governor

BOISE (UPI) — John V. Evans of Malad was sworn in today as Idaho's 26th governor, promising an administration of "honesty, competency and openness."

"I will make every effort to open the doors of government, not only so that people may know but also may participate in the decisions that affect their lives," Evans said.

The former lieutenant governor took the oath of office from Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph McFadden in a ceremonies in the Statehouse rotunda.

Evans paid special tribute to the man he is succeeding, Cecil D. Andrus, who resigned Sunday as governor to become Secretary of the Interior in the Carter Administration.

"Your policies leave an indelible mark on our state," Evans said of Andrus. "Your style and warmth have brought a new dimension to the governor's office."

Evans said he looked forward to working with Andrus and "counting on your help and support during the coming two years." He vowed to continue some of Andrus' policies.

The 52-year-old Evans also called upon Andrus for help and support.

"Idaho is not and cannot be one man, one party, one branch of government or one region. It is, and must be, all of us working together."

"I ask God's help; I earnestly ask for your prayers and good will. Together let us continue

to build a better Idaho, properly direct her future, and protect her great heritage," he said.

Evans, who served 14 years in the Idaho Senate, said top among his priorities during his administration was protection of the state's environment.

"Tourism, timber and mining all must continue to be utilized if our economy is to prosper but, also, must be used with the wisdom to preserve them for future generations," he said.

Evans also cited education as another high priority item, saying the trend of the past 12 years increasing support for school districts from the general fund must continue.

"In this day of dramatic change in living style, social philosophy and technology, our children need forth to meet the new challenges with the best training possible," he stressed.

"Nothing less will do. The costs of the untrained and the unskilled are a mortgage on Idaho's future we cannot afford."

He called for "conserving rather than wasting" existing energy sources.

"Idaho, like every other state in the Union, must come to grips with the problem of energy shortages but we must not rush headlong into any one-dimensional approach which poses a threat to our precious environment," Evans said.

"We have time to develop a balanced program that will utilize the still developing potential of nuclear, geothermal and solar

energy; additional hydro-electric facilities that are available as well as fossil fuels."

He said he would continue the policy of Andrus in seeking the best possible talent for state positions.

"His policy of consultation with all political and interest groups all across the state to develop what is best for Idaho, I endorse and will continue."

He also stressed the importance of communications between newcomers and established residents, the young and old, business and labor, the rural and the urban, and environmentalists and industrialists.

"New programs made necessary by economic development and population increase must be understood by all groups before they can be accepted," Evans said.

Evans said Idaho's economy is based on agriculture and the agricultural use of land and must remain so.

"The family farm, opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, is not only a viable and efficient economic unit, it is the basis of a way of life in Idaho we cherish," he said.

"Unless extreme care is taken, population impact becomes a distinct threat of this way of life and set of values."

He said he agreed with the people's expressed desire that Idaho not experience inordinate population growth.



GOV. JOHN V. EVANS
...takes office today

Kidwell eyes job proposal

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell, a man many expect to be a frontrunner in the GOP race for governor next year, has received a private job offer difficult to refuse.

Kidwell said the offer is for a job that is part administrative, part legal aid, he indicated, lucrative enough to tempt him to resign as attorney general in mid-term.

One of the drawbacks that may keep him locked into his \$25,000 a year job as attorney general is the fact that incoming Gov. John V. Evans would appoint a successor. Kidwell is a Republican. Evans a Democrat.

He acknowledged that that consideration "very much" may affect his decision.

"One of the points I raised during my campaign is that an attorney-general doing a good job can be a check on the executive branch," Kidwell said.

"For that reason, he said, he is not considering the offer as seriously as he might. But he acknowledged he is considering it, adding he has at least 90 days in which to make up his mind."

Kidwell declined to say more about the job offer at this time, saying it would be "unfair" for him to discuss the details.

"In all fairness I ought to discuss it with my wife and consider our future."

Mondale tells NATO envoys of US support

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale assured NATO

ambassadors today of a widening U.S. commitment to the Atlantic alliance despite plans for overall reduction in the Pentagon budget.

Diplomatic sources said, however, that Mondale made it clear to America's NATO allies that any increase in U.S. spending in Europe would have to be matched by a corresponding effort by the allies, stressing that "the U.S. can't do it alone."

President Carter is determined to maintain fully effective defense forces in Europe," Mondale told NATO ambassadors at the start of a six-nation, nine-day global diplomatic mission.

Security and Cooperation in Europe. Signatories of the act are scheduled to hold a review conference in Belgrade this summer.

Mondale said Carter envisioned cooperation with European allies in fields other than strict military security.

Heavy drain on gas

By United Press International
A bitter cold drained dangerously low gas supplies in Pennsylvania and Ohio today, prompting a natural gas emergency in Ohio. Cold weather problems caused by a weathering cold wave plagued much of the east, with milder temperatures. A respite from arctic temperatures brought yet another storm across the winter weary midlands today. Lingering sub-zero temperatures prompted Ohio Gov. James Rhodes to declare a "natural gas emergency to deal with the worst energy crisis in Ohio history. The state legislature was called into special session Tuesday to deal with the growing problem of cold weather and dwindling fuel supplies.



Noted club owner dies

"TOOTS" SHOR, 71, well known New York restaurant owner and sports fan, died Sunday after a short illness. His restaurant was a rendezvous for professional athletes for a long time, although he had been plagued by tax troubles in recent years. (UPI)

At the same time, Mondale stressed the need to continue talks with the Warsaw Pact aimed at "fully securing allied interests and leading to a more stable military balance."

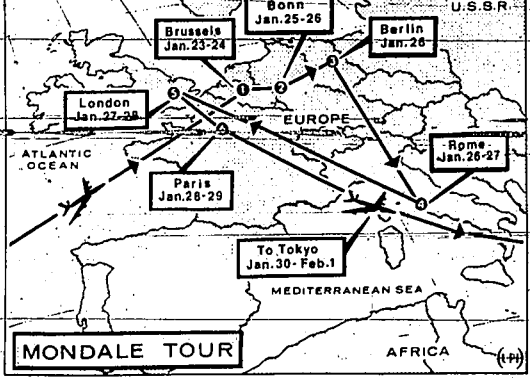
Mondale said the new administration also plans to try post planting cultivation for about 20 years.

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Itinerary for Mondale's world tour



by JACK WARBERG
When smoke pours out of the chimneys and a thousand wheels whir with the rhythm of production, you are witnessing one of America's miracles in color—the factory at work! Here in our beloved town we have some of the most modern progressive factories in the nation. Indeed, they comprise the finest industrial pulse beat of our community, bringing employment and happiness to thousands of families, and sending forth quality wares to every section of the world. It is with abundant pride that we salute the business leadership and financial acumen of these men who have made our local industry. They deserve our praise and enthusiastic support. Let us each reach forward with them, partners in progress!

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Viet pardon criticized

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Jim McClure, Idaho, has strongly criticized President Carter's pardon of Vietnam draft evaders. "If we are to begin judging President Carter by his actions as President," McClure said, "he has nowhere to go but up."

No sure cure for wild oats

By KEN HODGE
Time-News writer
GOODING — A farmer who is plagued by wild oats in his fields will find there are no sure-fire cures for the noxious weed. University of Idaho experts told a wild oats symposium in Gooding Friday. "Nobody has found the perfect answer to wild oats control," extension weed specialist Robert Higgins told about 40 growers at the Gooding National Guard Armory. Herbicides and other cultural practices such as tillage are effective, the experts said, but not all seeds

Valley obituaries

JAMES D. Barlogi
HAGERMAN — James Earl Barlogi, 80, Hagerman, died Sunday evening in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.
Services will be announced by Thompson Funeral Chapel.

Sam Hawkins
JEROME — Sam Hawkins, 67, Jerome, died Sunday afternoon at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital, Hope Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Orville Ward
ALMO — Orville W. Ward, 89, life-long Almo resident, died at Cassia Memorial Hospital Sunday after a long illness.
Born Oct. 5, 1887, Mr. Ward attended Almo schools and was married to Nancy L. Durfee in Boise on Dec. 18, 1912. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on June 5, 1913. He was a member of the LDS Church, had filled a two-year mission in Arkansas for the church, and in Seventy at the time of his death, and had taught in the Sunday School several years during his life.
Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Orvil (Hazel) Beecher, Elmer, Mrs. Orvil (Edris) Sears, Elmer, Mrs. Joseph (Edith) Carlson, Albin, and Mrs. Ralph (Mary Ellen) Rasmussen, Burley; two sons, Fred L. and George Decia, and Thera Ward, Almo; 27 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren.
Mr. Ward was preceded in death by his wife in September, 1972, and by one son, Clark, on Oct. 4, 1972.
Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Almo LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop David Boden officiating. Burial will be in Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and at the place of service one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

Vincent W. Olsen

Chairman of the Little Wood River Canal Co. from 1955 to 1960 and was chairman of the Carey Rodeo Committee from 1945 to 1950.
Mr. Olsen was a farmer and dairyman and also operated a barber shop.
Survivors include his wife, Emily; one son, Paul, both Carey; one daughter, Mrs. Ross T. (Karen) Peterson, Otwell, Wash.; one brother, Delmar L. Olsen, Jerome, and six grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.
Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carey LDS Church. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday until 1 p.m. until services.

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Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Linda Hudson, George Hall, Dennis Burton and Cleo Butters, all Burley.

Discharged
Mildred Hall, Cheryl Cutler, and Sherrie Howard, all Burley; Georgine Petersen and Mike Riendeo, both Rupert.

Bietha
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Orthman, Burley.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
William Zilig, Rupert.

Discharged
Teresa Grant, Ester Inland, both Rupert.

BURLEY — Services for Alice Bowers Devine, Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Joseph Payne Chapel. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and prior to services Tuesday.

Daniel E. Williams

Chase National Bank of New York. Mr. Williams moved to Miami in 1933 and worked as a deputy sheriff for Dade County, Fla., until his retirement. He has been a member of the American Legion since 1933.
He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, in 1974.
Survivors include one son, Donald E. Williams, Mesa, Ariz.; one daughter, Marie Muth, Ketchum; one brother, Harry Williams, Gardnerville, Calif.; and four grandchildren.
Funeral services will be announced by the Wood River Chapel.

John Cowger

FILER — John Cowger, 60, Filer, died Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and at the place of service one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

Sam Hawkins

JEROME — Sam Hawkins, 67, Jerome, died Sunday afternoon at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital, Hope Funeral Chapel will announce services.

RONALD HAMILTON

Question . . .
My husband was a patient in a Veterans Hospital; recently he was transferred to a nursing home. Will he still be entitled to veteran's death benefits if he should pass away there?
Answer . . .
Veterans hospitalized in either a veteran's hospital or in an extended care facility under the supervision of the V.A. are entitled to all the funeral and burial benefits they would otherwise have received, and, in addition, are entitled to reimbursement for the cost of transportation to their place of burial.
If a veteran residing in a domiciliary licensed by the Veterans Administration is away from the facility on a pass or on a leave of 72 hours or less, and while he is away, he continues to be eligible for transportation reimbursement. If, however, he is away over 72 hours or absent without leave for over 24 hours, no transportation benefit is payable.

John Cowger

FILER — John Cowger, 60, Filer, died Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and at the place of service one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

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'Atomic jinni' among Carter's primary targets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter plans to seek a worldwide reduction of arms sales and will move "quickly and aggressively" to reach agreement with the Soviet Union to ban atomic tests and reduce nuclear stockpiles.

When asked if he really thought it was possible to "put the atomic jinni back in the bottle," Carter replied, "I don't think it's impossible." He said he was serious in his inaugural pledge to try for reduction and later elimination of nuclear weapons.

Describing the White House as "really awe inspiring," Carter also said he will make his first "freedom chat" to the nation within a week or two. His plans to send a government reorganization plan to Congress shortly, a comprehensive energy policy within 90 days and a welfare reform plan by May 1.

He made the remarks in the first interview of his presidency Sunday in the Oval Office, with reporters of United Press International and Associated Press.

Responding to questions, Carter said he did not contemplate a moratorium on U.S. weapons sales, because that would be "abrupt."

But he said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will be "much more hesitant in the future to recommend to the Defense Department" arms sales agreements, and the President will have final approval before they are submitted to Congress.

Carter told reporters there was unanimity at his first National Security Council

meeting on "the necessity for reducing arms sales or having very light restraints on future commitments" in order to minimize the efforts by arms manufacturers to inflate sales early.

He also disclosed that Vice President Walter Mondale, who left for a trip to Europe and Japan Sunday, will ask U.S. allies, some of whom are "heavy arms exporters," to join in a multilateral effort to curb sales.

In addition, Carter said Vance will travel to the Middle East within a month and will urge Israel and the Arab states to hold down their arms purchases from the United States and other countries.

As for nuclear arms limitations, Carter said, "I would like to proceed quickly and aggressively with a comprehensive test ban treaty. I am in favor of eliminating the testing of all nuclear devices, instantly and completely."

The President said the Soviets have sent him "an encouraging message" on the subject but he does not know whether they will agree to it.

Carter forecast a "fairly rapid ratification" in two stages of the latest strategic arms limitation agreement reached by Gerald Ford and Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev at Vladivostok in 1974.

He said he would not let controversy over inclusion of the Russian Backfire bomber and the U.S. cruise missile stand in the way of reaching early agreement.

Furthermore, Carter said,



President Carter outlines his plans

"I would like to move very quickly, even prior to the SALT II agreement, toward a much more substantive reduction in atomic weapons as the first step to complete elimination in the future."

"If we can reach an agreement with the Soviet Union for major reductions on atomic weapons, of course the

next step would be to get other atomic nations to try to join in this effort," including, of course, France and England and the People's Republic of China," he said.

Carter also said the United States will try to halt the expansion of nuclear arms capability "with every means available to us" in diplomatic

channels.

Wearing a blue-gray tweed suit and sipping coffee, the President sat on a sofa before a glowing fire in the fireplace and spoke with some reverence about the White House.

"It is really awe inspiring," he said, calling his tour of the Lincoln suite and the Treaty

Room a "very sobering... very gratifying experience."

"I can't say that I feel completely at ease with it yet," he said, while adding "I feel good about it. I have enjoyed it so far... I think I will like it—very much." Good working conditions.

Carter said he intends to carry out his campaign commitments and is "keeping a very close inventory for premises that are made."

He said he feels "quite at ease about the percentage of blacks" hired to do private positions so far, but he acknowledged being "not completely satisfied with what we have done" in terms of hiring more women for good jobs.

"I will try to compensate for this as we go along," he said.

Carter called his order pardoning all Vietnam draft evaders on his first full day in office "a proper thing to do," and said, "It is one that I feel very much at ease with—it is something that should have been done. I was very grateful to be the one to do it."

On other subjects, Carter said: "Criticism that he will yield too much to Congress is erroneous." He said he will be "very aggressive and very adamant" in pursuing promises he made in the campaign, but believes in prior consultation with Congress to hold down the clashes where possible.

He believes his \$80-billion, two-year economic stimulus package is "a good one" and a "proper figure" for giving the ailing economy a shot in the arm.

A peace conference on the Middle East is "very likely this year" and Vance will confer with heads of state in Israel, Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan in depth on the subject, many of the

leaders will be invited to visit Carter in Washington after Vance visits them.

If the Palestinians are invited to the conference "as agreed by the other participating nations, along with us, it would probably be as part of one of the Arab delegations. But that is something still to be decided."

He believes "very strongly" in majority rule in Africa, "which means relinquishing the control of the government by the white minorities in the countries affected."

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young will go to the 14-nation African meeting in Tanzania as an observer, not as a

negotiator.

He was "well briefed" during the transition period and while he does not have all the answers as he assumes his presidency, "I haven't been disconcerted or surprised."

Some of his programs are planned on a long-range basis with a four-year projection but he believes that after 100 days the American people will be able to assess the administration and its goals.

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Secretary plans Pentagon revamp

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Harold Brown plans a large-scale reorganization of the top layer of the Pentagon, according to knowledgeable congressional and administration officials.

They said Brown wanted to do away with the present structure of 10 assistant secretaries of defense and 11 other directors of offices who have been reporting directly to the secretary.

Instead, Brown proposes to have three clusters headed by under secretaries — for resources, for policy and for evaluation. The functions of the several assistant secretaries would be absorbed in these clusters.

For example, the assistant secretary of defense installations and logistics would become part of the resources cluster, while defense intelligence would be absorbed into the policy cluster.

Brown's proposed reorganization, if it is to be as sweeping as he may desire, would need legislative approval from both houses of Congress, however, and this has not yet been guaranteed.

As the Force secretary in the 1960s, Brown had a reputation for being close-mouthed, and he has not conversed widely about his Pentagon organization ideas. He may give an indication of his intentions in testimony before the Senate Armed

Services Committee on Tuesday.

Some officials familiar with his plans suggested he might move internally to create the new structure by using the present system — giving more of the Russian Backfire bomber and the U.S. cruise missile stand in the way of reaching early agreement.

The final shift would then be timed to coincide with President Carter's general governmental reorganization plan to be submitted later for congressional approval.

The idea of a big organization overhaul at the Pentagon would probably not run into a lot of opposition in Capitol Hill, several congressional aides said Sunday, adding the there was a feeling both the Senate and House that the Defense Department, as presently constituted, was a bit unwieldy.

However, the officials said Brown appeared to have encountered something of a chicken-and-the-egg problem in staffing the second tier at the Pentagon in terms of what comes first — selecting people for the posts or establishing the posts and finding the people.

Brown was said to intend retaining number of second-tier officials at the Pentagon — among them Fred P. Wacker as comptroller and William K. Brehm, who has been assistant secretary for manpower.

Hostility grows

Chicago Sun-Times — "Simmering hostility between the Carter administration and the women's movement has escalated sharply as feminists charged that the new President has reneged on two high-level female appointments.

The controversy centered around reports that President Carter's intention to name Mary King head of the federal volunteer agency ACTION and Barbara Blum director of the Council on Environmental Quality had been sidetracked.

It fueled an already broad resentment among many feminists who supported Carter over the President's failure to appoint more women to high-level posts.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said, he had checked with Carter and was told that Carter had never intended to appoint the two women to top agency posts.

This brought protests from feminists, who disputed the assessment of Mrs. King's and Mrs. Blum's ability and asserted that if the two women had not been considered for top posts they should have been.

Snipers fell victim

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Sniper fire killed a British soldier Sunday night in a grim finish to the capital's most violent weekend of 1977.

The unidentified soldier was the fourth killed in Northern Ireland this year.

An army spokesman said the soldier was shot in the head while walking with a patrol that came under attack in central Belfast's Roman

Catholic Markets district.

Sunday morning, authorities found two charred bodies in the rear seat of a burned out car in the Protestant Shankill Road area. Autopsies said both of the unidentified victims had been shot and one had been stabbed.

Police said the bodies were so badly burned the sex of the victims could not be determined.

British plan rejected

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith today turned down the latest British proposals to lead Rhodesia peacefully to black majority rule, British negotiator Ivor Richard said.

At a news conference, Richard said that following a 45-minute meeting between the two men, Smith had taken a "tragic and fateful decision." Richard blamed the Rhodesian leader for failure of

peace negotiations and said he saw no purpose in reconvening the adjourned Geneva conference.

He said he felt "sad and apprehensive" about the future of Rhodesia.

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Few places still slick over Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Driving conditions continued to improve in Idaho today with just a few icy spots and bits of snow lingering at higher elevations.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

- U. S. 95 — Mesa Hill to Whitebird Hill, Bonners Ferry, icy spots.
- U. S. 12 — Orofino to Lolo Pass, icy spots.
- State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots.
- Interstate 80N — Twin Falls to Utah line, icy spots.
- U. S. 61 — Shoshone to Lost Trail Pass, icy, broken snow floor.

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Alaska's wilderness threatened

By DAN W. LUFKIN

Time is running out for the Alaskan wilderness. Our newly elected Congress now has less than two years to vote into being more than 60 million acres of national parks, forests, wildlife refuges, and wild and scenic rivers.

If it does not act, these lands will become poker chips in a high stakes game of development and exploitation. Oil, gas, mineral, timber and other economic interests are waiting to be dealt a piece of the action; everyone seems to be represented at the table except the American Public. But these lands belong to all of us, and what we do with them will be a supreme test of our national wisdom and foresight.

Some 83 million acres, which could yield nine new national parks, the expansion of two others, nine new wildlife refuges, 20 wild and scenic rivers, and three new national forests, are the subject of the Alaska Conservation Act, which, along with eight other bills to protect Alaska's wilderness from exploitation, is now before the Congress.

According to the provisions of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, whose Section 17 (d-2) authorizes that these lands be preserved in the "national interest," Congress must vote them into being by December 17, 1978. After that

date, they will go back into the general federal land pool and their future will be up for grabs.

Within the boundaries of these 83 million acres is some of the most incredible scenic beauty—most important ecological systems and diverse recreational land on the North American continent. There are caribou and moose, some of the last great herds on this continent; more than 100 million shore and migratory birds, many of which nest nowhere else in the world and which form the base stock for our Pacific and Midwest flyways; incredible mountains, fjords, ice fields, glacial systems, lakes and rivers; the habitats of wolves, Dall sheep, brown bear and grizzlies, whales, seals, sea lions and sea otters.

At Cape Krusenstern, on the Chukchi Sea, are the archeological remains of thousands of years of Eskimo culture.

The Brooks Range, which runs through the proposed Gates of the Arctic National Park—twice the size of Yellowstone—is America's last true wilderness.

The Harding Ice Fields a 700 mile ice cap, an awesome frozen desert.

Wrangell St. Elias is the greatest concentration of mountains over 16,000 feet on the entire continent. Kobuk Valley is an amazing desert of sand dunes above the Arctic Circle.

The Charley River is one of the purest and cleanest in America.

And within the proposed national parks the 4-2 lands, the native peoples who depend on the land for their survival would be permitted to hunt and fish for their own subsistence and would be able to preserve the uniqueness of their culture to maintain the traditions of their ancestors.

Many of us may never see the sun setting beyond Cape Krusenstern, or "canoe" down the Charley River, or back pack into the frozen stillness of the Brooks Range. But just knowing they are there, waiting for us, adds a quality of grandeur, of anticipation, to our crowded, urban lives.

It is to our great benefit that Congress act now. It must focus on the issue. The number of acres is not the primary concern, nor the precise systems into which the lands are incorporated. What is most important to all of us is the speed and seriousness with which our legislators take their responsibility. This is no small matter. It will tell us much about the courage and the values of those whom we have elected to national office.

Other problems, both foreign and domestic, will crowd upon our leaders. Crises and emergencies will occupy minds, and strain our resources. They may well feel that the timelessness

land to the north can wait as it has waited all these centuries.

But it cannot wait. The forces of change are already at work on the land and its creatures. As the Alaska Coalition has said, "Men and machines are piercing the Arctic—wild country, yet little touched by civilized ambitions; is being eyed with speculative eagerness. For a land which is expected to give so much material wealth to the nation, we only ask in return that the nation will seek to protect certain lands and wildlife so that a part of this priceless, natural heritage will survive for future generations."

In 1872, when Yellowstone National Park was proposed, there was immediate outcry that since few would ever be able to use it, why waste the money? Last year almost 3 million people visited Yellowstone. In the next hundred years, the same is bound to happen in Alaska. In the lands proposed for our great new National Parks there—if they are allowed to be born.

We must, in the national interest, urge our legislators to act now on behalf of these proposed 83 lands of Alaska. It is the chance of a lifetime; a second chance may never come.

Dan W. Lufkin was Connecticut's first commissioner of environmental protection.

Airships return?

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON—Downstairs in the exhibit hall was a model of the space shuttle. Up one flight was a seminar in space exploration. In another room they were talking of the future of supersonic passenger flight at speeds beyond 3,000 miles per hour.

And where was the largest audience? It was sitting attentively in the Virginia Suite of the Sheraton-Park Hotel, listening to panelists discuss the future of the blimp.

The blimp? Well, not exactly. The panel discussion dealt generally with lighter-than-air transportation—with the new generation of airships. Members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, ordinarily concerned with flight at high speed and fantastic altitude, this morning were absorbed in the status of a vehicle meant to fly at maybe 95 miles per hour, half a mile up.

The status is quo. Over the past 18 months, since I last reported on the airship, nothing very newsworthy has occurred. No one has put one of the new airships into commercial operation; the Pentagon has yet to place a firm order; the Congress has not even been asked to fund a new prototype model. The day is not in sight when a lawyer in Savannah may catch an early-morning blimp to downtown Atlanta.

But under the apparently uneventful surface, a good deal of work has been going on. It is only a matter of time—time and money—before airships will be used in civilian and military use. Their manifest advantages are becoming evident on every occasion that sees the Arabs frown or Ralph Nader blow his nose.

This is because the airship, as Rear Admiral Carl J. Seiberlich observed, begins with two characteristics that no conventional aircraft can match. The airship consumes very little energy; and it makes very little noise. It does not devour scarce petroleum, and it creates no pollution at all.

These advantages, in themselves, might not be enough to justify a heavy public or private investment in the dirigible. Oil still flows, even at OPEC prices, and Americans have grown tolerant of jet times and jet noise. But lighter-than-air vehicles have other advantages also.

Among the AIAA panelists was Ralph R. Huston, director of airship research for the Goodyear Aerospace Corporation. He reported on a two-year study undertaken for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Huston's task was to take a long, slow, critical look at airships: Are the new designs technically feasible? In terms of a benefit-to-cost ratio, are the LTAs a wise investment? What are the things good for anyhow?

The NASA study, Huston said, makes it clear that the new designs are technically feasible. Future airships will rely on helium for lift, but they will have supplementary power from rotors that will be used in takeoff and landing. The technology of airframe construction has made significant advances since the days of the Graf Zeppelin and the Hindenberg. Yes, the ships can be built.

Questions of economic feasibility remain under study. The answers depend upon the uses to which an airship would be put. For military and naval uses, the benefits seem evident. There is much to be said for a craft that could silently transport 75 tons of hardware to a jungle clearing. Anti-submarine officers would love to have a ship that could hover for ten days at sea.

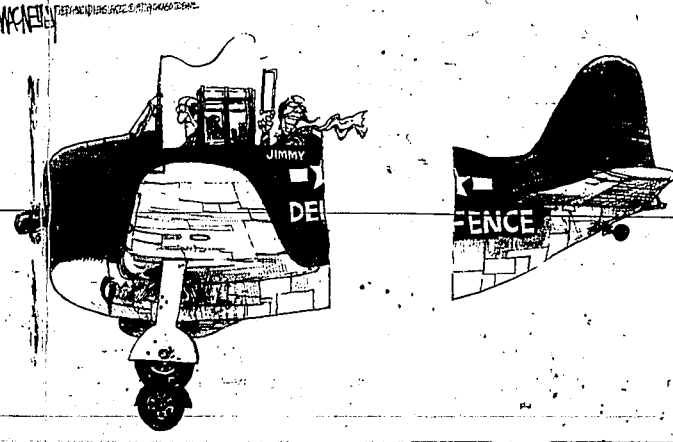
Civilian uses appear as promising. A firm in Melbourne, Fla., Lightspeed, Inc., is eagerly soliciting orders for a 278-foot model that would fly at 90 knots at a cruise altitude of 3,000 feet. The airship, in different configurations, could haul from 30 to 50 passengers; it could transport 4,200 cubic feet of cargo. For aerial photography, safety patrols, air-sea rescue missions, scientific expeditions or for heavy lifting as an aerial crane, this buoyant sausage could outperform any helicopter ever built.

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Death toll could be halved

By RICHARD C. PEET

What are the greatest legacies that President-elect Carter can bequeath to the American people following his tenure in the White House?

Preserving world peace? Of course. Preventing the indiscriminate spread of nuclear weapons? Certainly. Keeping the nation strong and prosperous? Naturally. Putting people to work again? You better believe it.

But in addition to these and other areas which the pundits tend to focus on, there is another which offers the prospect of yielding huge dividends for the nation and for hundreds of thousands of individual Americans as well.

We now have it within our grasp, through means already known, to slash the highway death toll—which each year kills almost 50,000 Americans—by half. In addition, we can reduce serious injuries by ten times that number and property damage by billions of dollars.

Put another way, we know how to prevent as many people from dying on our highways each year as lose their lives by murder (25,500), in industrial accidents (12,600), or in the home (25,500). Indeed, we can save as many as combined total of those who lose their lives in drownings, falls, by firearms, in fires, on trains, plane crashes and all other types of public accidents.

If ever there was a challenge—and an opportunity—this is it. How can these savings be realized?

To reach them will require dedication, energy, imagination and common sense. Specifically, it will demand:

1) Leadership right from the top—a firm commitment by the president and his confining identification with, and support of the policies and programs, which can accomplish those objectives.

2) The selection of individuals to administer highway safety programs who possess the knowledge and persuasive powers needed to succeed.

3) The reorganization to the highway safety complex within the Department of Transportation to enable it to perform its tasks more efficiently and effectively.

4) The expanding of research to further develop and refine the means and methods for achieving these aims.

5) The placement of the already established partnership with the Congress to assure that needed programs will be approved and funded.

6) The full mobilization of private sector energies and resources in pursuit of these ends.

7) A concentration on those programs which offer the prospect of yielding significant reductions in the slaughter.

What are these programs?

There are four of great promise. In combination, they offer the realistic possibility of achieving truly dramatic safety gains. First there is the 55 mph speed limit. It is already in effect. In its first full year of operation, fatalities fell by 10,000 lives. And to prove that was no fluke, in 1975, when fuel stocks were high, and there were more cars and drivers than ever before on the nation's highways, and significantly more miles were driven overall, this figure of 10,000 lives saved held firm.

Continuance of the national speed limit is now being

challenged in some quarters. And enforcement is lagging in some areas of the country. But the 55 mph speed limit is a basic building block of any campaign to reduce the highway death toll by half. It must be preserved—and enforced.

Road safety improvements are the second area of concentration. Our aim must be to make the nation's highways more forgiving of the countless mistakes we drivers make on them each day. Killer boobytraps on the roadway and on roadways are responsible for an enormous number of accidents, injuries and deaths. The slippery curve, the unsigned railroad crossing, the unsignaled intersection, the unmarked highway, the dangerous bridge, the tree, sign, or utility post too close to the roadway—all of these conditions in countless numbers lie in wait for the unwary, confused, distracted, weary and even the drinking driver.

Most road safety improvements are easy and relatively inexpensive to make. But, for too long, they have finished a poor second in the competition for funding.

This must be changed. Safety improvements were an integral part of the Interstate System which now spans the nation. And the safety record achieved on them is impressive. The fatality rate is only 50 per cent of that on other roads.

We may not be able to match that figure on all of our three million miles of highways, but we can approach it. Conservative estimates indicate we can save 5,000 lives a year through a decade-long program of road safety improvements. But some experts like Howard Anderson, Assistant Administrator for Safety at the Federal Highway Administration, believe we can do far better than that.

My studies indicate that, if we dedicate the resources and energy needed for a sustained attack on our boobytrapped highways, reductions on the order of 10,000 deaths a year can be achieved. It is a goal worth reaching for.

The third area of concentration must be on vehicle restraints. It is not enough to build forgiving highways. We must also build forgiving cars. Admittedly, some progress has been made through the years in designing and constructing safe vehicles. But the most promising advance of all—a passive restraints in every car manufactured—continues to be an unfulfilled dream.

As a result, at very least, 10,000 Americans die each year in traffic accidents. And a multiple of that figure in crippling, maiming, paralyzing injuries are sustained which need not have happened if programs requiring safety belt and airbag usage were approved and implemented.

The final primary area for concentration is alcohol. Clearly, we must find better ways of coping with this most pervasive of all road safety problems. The drinking driver is the scourge of America's highways. Figures suggest that alcohol is involved in 50 per cent of all fatal accidents; 60 per cent in the case of young people. That is a distressing figure.

We don't know how to cure the disease of alcoholism. But we do know how to identify most problem drinking drivers. Yet, as a nation, and as a people, we are not prepared to make the hard decisions necessary to get them off the road. Sweden and the United Kingdom have done so with encouraging results.

Let's hear it for the white-tailed kite.

A few years ago, this small member of the hawk family was on the rare and endangered species list. Now it is reported to be flourishing in, of all unlikely environments, the Los Angeles freeway system.

It seems that the broad, grassy shoulders and divider strips of the freeways have become havens for mice, lizards and grasshoppers, which are the natural prey of the kite. One estimate is that the number of the birds is approaching 1,000. Flocks of 100 at a time are not an unusual sight for motorists.

An abundance of food and freedom from human molestation notwithstanding, any bird that can survive the pollution generated by a modern urban freeway has got to be tougher than anyone gave it credit for.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Carter's pardon raises ruffles across nation

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON—Gerald Ford began his presidency by pardoning Richard Nixon, and President Carter's first official act was to pardon most of the Vietnam draft-dodgers. The instinct of both men was compassion; the intent was national unity; the result was precisely the opposite: contention and division.

That is the first law of the presidency: Almost every decision divides. About the ends or objectives of life there is usually general agreement in almost every inaugural address. In every state, church, marriage ceremony or family. But about the means to these noble ends in day to day decision, there is usually honest disagreement and often total confusion.

There was no honorable way the new President could avoid this decision about Vietnam, or keep it from breaking the unity he sought in his first speech as Chief Executive. He had spoken in the campaign with more eloquence on the need for forgetting or forgiving—unfortunately he confused the two—than anything else except keeping his promises.

So he had to choose between the unity he wanted and the promise he made, and in this no-win political dilemma, he kept his promise—and infuriated the military-veterans who thought he went too far, and the military deserters and others with less honorable discharges, still they were doing so enough.

Carter understood this dilemma from the beginning of his campaign, but never really had to face it until his fight in the White House. Nobody who reads the record can accuse him of being indifferent to the sacrifices of the men who fought in Vietnam or partial to the men who evaded military service.

"In the area of the country where I live," he told the editors of The Washington Post



JAMES RESTON

on March 16, 1976, "defecting from military service is almost unheard of. Most of the young people in my section of Georgia are quite poor. They didn't know where Sweden was; they didn't know how to get to Canada; they didn't have enough money to hide in college. They thought the war was wrong. They preferred to stay home, but still they went to Vietnam. A substantial disproportionate number of them were black."

"It's very difficult for me to equate what they did with what the young people did who left the country... But I think it's time to get the Vietnam War over with. I don't have the desire to punish anyone. I'd just like to tell the young folks who did defect to come home, with no requirement that you be punished or that you serve in some humanitarian capacity or anything. Just come back home, the whole thing's over."

But the whole thing's not over. Some have been pardoned who made less sacrifice than many who fought and deserted. Many families who lost their sons resent the pardon of those who evaded the draft, and will never forgive it. The President has pardoned those who were smart enough or rich enough to duck into college, or Sweden or Canada, but he left the poor boys who served and deserted to the mercy of one more Pentagon study.

And the veterans' organizations, whose memory of the past and political influence in the present is greater than that of the vision of the future, are affronted by President Carter's limited pardon, and are now organizing for the major battles to come.

The first practical question before President Carter is the budget: on what values and priorities will he decide it? This is the point where symbols conflict with realities and mathematics. And the issue of amnesty or pardon, partial or total, is already affecting the rising debate here about the defense budget, and relations between Washington and Moscow.

Carter's inaugural speech, like his pardon to the draft evaders, was an invitation to compromise—almost an appeal to forget the past. But the Joint Chiefs of Staff were clearly not amused by the new President's speech or pardon, and on Capitol Hill, Barry Goldwater was not only disappointed, but almost seemed to be rallying the conservatives to do battle against the new commander-in-chief.

Map of this sudden conflict over the pardon on Carter's first day in the White House is not too bad. He has been very clear in symbols, at walking Pennsylvania Avenue with his family, and appealing to the American dream, but on the day after, he had to decide about pardons, and ask everybody to cut the heat to 65 degrees to conserve energy for what promises to be a very cold winter.

The guess here is that President Carter has not been bold enough, but is in danger of being caught between his principles and his political reality. He is settling upon the more liberal of the past, pardoning everybody, the draft dodgers, or the deserters, but choosing between them, and continuing the divisions he obviously wants to avoid.

But even so, he has kept his ambiguous promises and has made a new beginning and been faithful to the "new Carter spirit." But on his first day in office, he has had to face the hard realities. He is now caught between the promises of a political campaign and the realities of the presidency. Now he has to decide—and, every decision, like his pardons and his appointments, satisfies some of his supporters and disappoints all the rest. In short, the walk down Pennsylvania Avenue is over, and now he has to deal with the agencies of his new home in the White House.

History profs tab Lincoln 'greatest' president

NEW YORK (UPI) — History professors pulled recently by the U.S. Historical Society have picked Abraham Lincoln as America's greatest president. Gerald Ford received the single vote.

The Society, headquartered in Richmond, Va., asked the chairmen of history departments of 100 American colleges and universities to submit their selections of the 10 greatest presidents. The results from 85 educators were released exclusively to UPI during the weekend.

Richard Nixon, the only president who had to resign from office, received one vote.

Lincoln topped the list by unanimous vote, followed by George Washington, 84 votes; Franklin D. Roosevelt, 81; Theodore Roosevelt, 79; Thomas Jefferson, 78; Woodrow Wilson, 74; Andrew Jackson, 73; Harry Truman, 64; James Polk, 38; and John Adams, 35.

Jimmy Carter, who has expressed desire to become a great president, has said that two of these — Franklin Roosevelt and Truman — are among his own personal heroes. Carter said he intends to model his administration to some extent on theirs.

But Virgil Dabney, president of the Society, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, and author, said he does not believe the Carter administration "will be measured against any preceding administration."

"It will be measured by challenges unique to Carter's time and by attributes of character unique in himself, and finally by whether their interaction creates a living legacy rather than a historical one," Dabney said. He explained a living legacy as one lasting long after a president has left office — such as the Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

The man who came closest without jockeying the list of 10 greats was Lyndon Johnson, who received 84 votes, the 11th largest number. Next in order were Grover Cleveland, 21; John F. Kennedy, 19; James Madison, 16; and John Quincy Adams and Dwight D. Eisenhower tied with 14.

Nine presidents received no votes at all — Gerald Ford, Warren Harding, Benjamin Harrison, James Garfield,

Andrew Johnson, Franklin Pierce, Millard Fillmore, Zachary Taylor and William Henry Harrison.

In addition to Nixon, six other presidents received one vote each: John Tyler, James Buchanan, Ulysses Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, William Taft and Calvin Coolidge.

The others were: James Monroe, 7; Herbert Hoover, 6; William McKinley, 4; Chester Arthur and Martin van Buren, both 2.

Coffee aides meet

LONDON (UPI) — International coffee executives gathered for a quarterly meeting today under increasing pressure to do something about coffee's near champagne price.

The 16-nation executive board of the International Coffee Organization was expected at least to discuss the possibility of a full 62-nation negotiation on the coffee crisis, coffee sources said.

Technically, the two-day meeting is a routine quarterly session to consider such matters as the verification of stocks.

Soviet 'blitz' possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet forces in Central Europe are so strong today they could blitzkrieg West Germany and confront NATO forces in days — not weeks, as the Pentagon believes — with the choice of surrender or nuclear war.

"This conclusion emerged from a trip last month by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla.

Nunn, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called a news conference today to discuss the 20-page report he and Bartlett have submitted on their trip.

Pentagon contingency planning still is based on the assumption a Soviet attack in Europe would be preceded by a three-week warning period as Soviet troops are transferred to Central Europe from western regions of the U.S.S.R., the report said.

The report also noted: — U.S. forces are strongly deployed in southern Germany, but the most likely invasion route is across the North German plain.

— NATO forces are often separated from their ammunition, and would be poorly supplied in the event of conflict.

— U.S. arms sales to Iran, Israel and Jordan seem to have equaled in 1976 the "shortage" of ground-to-air

missiles in Europe.

— The U.S. strategic air lift may not be adequate to lift U.S. troops committed to NATO from the United States to the war theater in the brief period when it would make a difference.

— NATO's Mediterranean flank "is in a shambles" and the Northern flank encompassing Denmark and Norway "is little better."

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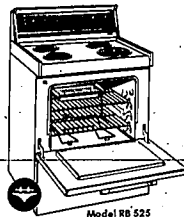
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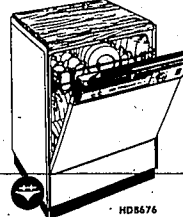
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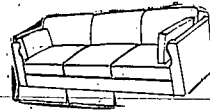
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Nixon's plan changed



Center dedicated

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy and Sargent Shriver were in Chicago Saturday to dedicate the new twin-towered Apparel Center, owned by the Kennedy family, and part of the largest buying complex in the world. The 2.2 million square foot wholesale buying center is located across the street from the Merchandise, which the Kennedys also own.

Gerald Ford picked



Motorists surprised

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — A one-ton camel plunged over a 150-foot cliff and landed on a winding canyon road startling weekend motorists returning from the beach. "It was a real surprise for the motorists," a sheriff's spokesman said. "No one really knew it was. One of our deputies walked up and said, 'Damn, it's a camel.'"

Second child for singer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Carly Simon has given birth to a nine-pound, two-ounce baby boy, the second child for her and singer-composer James Taylor, a spokesman for the couple disclosed during the weekend. The baby, Benjamin Simon Taylor, was born at New York Hospital. The couple lives in Cape Cod, Mass., where Miss Simon has been working on a new album.

Grave despoiling claimed

LONDON (UPI) — An anti-hunting group has claimed responsibility for digging up the skeleton of Britain's most famous hunter, the legendary John Peel, and said it dumped the bones into a sewage pit. The skeleton of Peel, who died in 1854 and was immortalized in the song "Do you know John Peel," was dug up from its grave in the Lake district village of Catbuck, Cumbria.

Boy Scouts charged

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Eight Boy Scout Explorers sponsored by the Riverside Fire Department were among the 14 teen-agers charged last week with starting 150 fires, arson investigators said Sunday. "It's just the tip of the iceberg in stopping the county's arson problem," a spokesman said. An investigation was expected to be completed later this week with more arrests anticipated. Two other juveniles arrested had been volunteers with the California Division of Forestry station in the nearby community of Rubidoux.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1977 with 341 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American sculptor Paul Wayland Bartlett was born Jan. 24, 1865. This is actor Ernest Borgnine's 59th birthday. On this day in history: In 1908, the first Boy Scout troop was organized in England by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, a general in the British army. In 1922, Christian Nelson of Ontario, Iowa, received a patent for his "Eskimo Pie," a brick of ice cream encased in a coating of chocolate. In 1965, the world mourned the death of famous English statesman Sir Winston Churchill, known as the "first citizen of the Free World" and leader of Britain during the darkest days of World War II. In 1975, a bomb believed to have been set by Puerto Rican Nationalists ripped through a 19th-century annex to New York City's historic Fraunces Tavern. Four persons were killed and 44 injured.



Long day

FIRST LADY Rosalynn Carter looks at her third hands following the last of a series of several receptions at the White House Saturday. She had shaken hands with a long line of guests at the receptions, including congressmen, senators, cabinet members, foreign ambassadors, their wives and other notables. (UPI)

College town lifts cohabitation ruling

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — In the college town of Lawrence a couple who wants to set up house no longer needs a marriage license. The city commission decided to repeal a decades-old ordinance against cohabitation partly because it was unenforceable and partly because the commissioners agreed the statute was widely ignored. "It's going on all over the city," said assistant city manager Mike Wildren. "It's probably a result of changing life styles."

TV Monday

- 2:40 — Brady Bunch
- 3:00 — News
- 3:30 — Jefferons
- 3:40 — Zoom
- 4:00 — Emergency One
- 4:30 — Tennille
- 6:30 P.M.
- 2:40 — Odd Couple
- 3:00 — Adam-12
- 3:30 — Busting Loose
- 4:00 — Legiature
- 4:30 — Concentration
- 5:00 — Hollywood Squares
- 5:30 — Sports In Idaho
- 6:00 — USU Special of the Week
- 6:30 — The Muppets
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2:40 — Jefferons
- 3:00 — Little House on the Prairie
- 3:30 — MOVIE: 'Halter Skelter' Part 1
- 4:00 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 4:30 — Captain and Tennille
- 7:00 — Legislative Report
- 7:30 P.M.
- 2:40 — Busting Loose
- 3:00 — Consumer Survival Kit
- 3:30 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 4:00 — Mary Tyler Moore
- 8:00 P.M.
- 3:00 — MOVIE: 'Halter Skelter' Part 2
- 3:30 — MOVIE: 'Westworld'
- 4:00 — MOVIE: 'Ruta'
- 4:30 — MOVIE: 'The Wrong Box'
- 9:00 P.M.
- 3:00 — National Geographic
- 3:30 — TBA
- 4:00 — Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman
- 10:00 P.M.
- 3:00 — News
- 3:30 — Soundstage

MAMBO'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL
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No. 1 Toco, Enchilada, Beans, Rice, Tortillas

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'Gambling epidemic' eyed

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The United States is in the midst of a "gambling epidemic," says a University of Colorado sociologist who has spent 10 years studying gambling in America. "There's no swine flu epidemic, but there's a gambling epidemic and there's more to come," said Tomas Martinez, who has interviewed hundreds of gamblers and watched them wager. "But it could take maybe 10 years until government policy recognizes it."

New Orleans child suffers with rheumatoid arthritis

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — On her bad days, 2-year-old Christy Deshotel's knees swell out of proportion to her tiny legs. Her wrists swell, also, and she sits stiff. Tears stream from her large blue eyes and she refuses to walk. Christy Deshotel has had rheumatoid arthritis, a disease usually associated with middle age, since the age of 15 months. Doctors don't know what causes it or how to cure it. They can't even find an animal with it, which has hampered research efforts. Common aspirin is one of the most widely used drugs to reduce swelling and pain. Sometimes the arthritis goes away, for reasons unknown. Christy's parents, Steve and Patricia Deshotel of Picayune, Miss., never know when her bad days will be. But since the disease was diagnosed in early November and her treatments began — she feels well — and moves normally on many days. "She's doing a whole lot better now," Mrs. Deshotel says. "But we never know when we get up if she's going to have a bad day."

Since compulsive gamblers are reasonably adept at playing, they could and do play for long periods of time — often until fatigued," said Martinez. "Fatigue combined with overindulgence takes its toll. Betting becomes irrational, and losing results." Martinez said a person could become a compulsive gambler in about six months but the process often takes longer. He said compulsive gamblers come from all social classes and find forms of gambling suited to their preferences. "That's the beauty, or danger, of gambling," he said. "If you're a social person you can play cards and face off

resemble other maladies and doctors often miss the diagnosis, which is what happened for months with Christy. In November, Mrs. Deshotel brought her child to Dr. Karl Keller, a rheumatologist in Metairie, a New Orleans suburb. Keller said Christy, like all victims of the disease, had more than swollen joints when he first examined her. "She looked ill when she came in," he said. "They usually do. So ill in fact that when you look at the child you wonder if the child might not live."

Teacher comes home

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Anthony Rodriguez walked across the Peace Bridge linking the United States and Canada. Seven years ago he went the other way and until last week was not sure he could ever return to his homeland. But on Sunday, the 39-year-old "foreign teacher" who had become one of the first Vietnam-era draft evaders to take advantage of President Carter's pardon, Rodriguez stepped off the bridge and greeted about 50 well-wishers. "It feels so good to be back here," he said, "to be seen again and to be accepted."

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:00-10:00

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:00-10:00

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:00-10:00

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall

GRAND OPENING
ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGE
Paul, Idaho (across from Idaho Bank & Trust)
FRIDAY, JAN. 28 & SAT., JAN. 29
Live Music "Salem Mass" Rock & Roll
FREE DRAWINGS... BEER & COCKTAILS
Mike & Vicky Schettler, New Owners

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A&W FAMILY RESTAURANT
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Bean & Beef Tostada. Choice of Soup or Salad... \$1.49
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5 p.m. to 9 a.m.

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MONDAY:
K.C. CLUB Toast and Potato... \$1.59

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K-BOB Toast and Potato... \$1.79

WEDNESDAY:
FILET Toast and Potato... \$2.19

THURSDAY:
CHOPPED STEAK Toast and Potato... \$1.29

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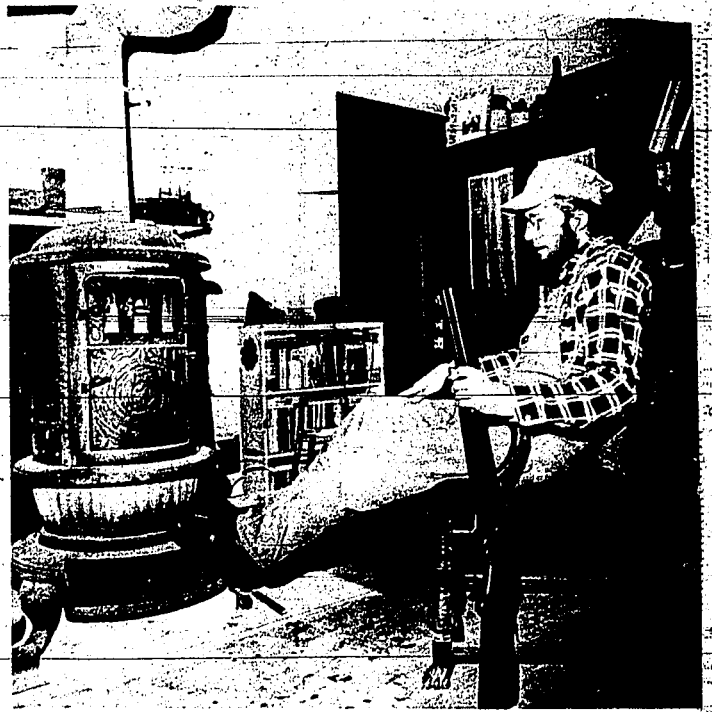
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Valley Living



Illinois bachelor sits with shotgun at the ready because someone has been killing his animals

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As many others have said, I never thought I'd be writing a letter to Dear Abby, but I must confess, I don't know where to turn.

Our 17-year-old son has become interested in a girl. We've always wanted him to have girlfriends, but this one might not be good for him. A week ago Saturday, on their first date, they went to a movie. (We let him use the family car.) He came home at 7:45 Sunday morning!

He said that after the movie, he went to her house to watch television and they both fell asleep. Last Saturday night he went out at 7 p.m. and came home at 4:30 Sunday morning.

Wouldn't you say that something is drastically wrong with a mother who would allow a 16-year-old girl to keep such hours?

Any advice his father and I give him causes nothing but back talk. We've always had a good relationship with our son until now. What do you suggest?

WORRIED

Car key fits problem



DEAR WORRIED: I suggest that his father have a man-to-man talk with the boy. Of course the girl's parents should place some restrictions on her with regard to the hours she keeps, but since they do not (or she ignores them), it's up to you to put some on your son. Tell him what time you want him home, and if he doesn't comply, the key to the situation is the one that fits the car.

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of the following situation:

When friends just drop in, should the hostess excuse herself and put on a pot of coffee, or get a cold drink and serve it with a sandwich, cake, cookies or whatever she has on hand? Or should she ask her guests if they would like a hot drink, a cold one or a sandwich?

My husband and I are on opposite sides of this argument and need you to settle it for us.

MILLIE IN MARYLAND

DEAR MILLIE: The gracious hostess does not inquire. She acts. (P.S. Drop-in visitors should not expect a feed-in.)

DEAR ABBY: For the last 12 years I have gone to the same hairdresser once a week for a shampoo and set. It now costs \$6 plus a dollar tip and the cost of parking. Every Christmas I have given my hairdresser a lovely gift, carefully chosen—something I would like to receive myself.

It just occurred to me, Abby, that inasmuch as I tip my hairdresser every week, SHE (or the owner) should be giving ME a small present at Christmas in appreciation of my business.

Next year should I ask, "Which would you prefer, a tip every week or a nice Christmas present?"

I would appreciate your opinion and those of your readers and hairdressers.

TIRED OF GIVING

DEAR TIRED: Don't ask. Those who perform personal services NEED tips, but feeling as you do, skip the Christmas gift.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 6700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

PALATINE, Ill. (UPI) — He raises farm animals on his property, heats and cooks with a wood-burning stove, uses kerosene lamps instead of electricity and doesn't owe anybody a dime.

Thomas R. Heckenbach, 33, tries not to bother anybody. But he said he has been subjected to harassment recently because of his individualistic lifestyle.

Heckenbach, a bachelor, is an auto shop teacher at John Hersey High School in nearby Arlington Heights. He moved into his home in an unincorporated area of Cook County some years ago to perpetuate his lifestyle.

He pays cash for everything, charges nothing, and is hated by someone.

He has drawn the attention of Chicago newspapers and television stations the past few weeks and that has heightened the harassment he says he has had to bear for the past six years.

Since Christmas someone has been killing his animals. "hacking them to death," Heckenbach said. His chicken flock has been cut from 40 to 10, two goats have been killed — "one of them mutilated horribly before his throat was cut" — and eight ducks "were hacked up."

Last Sunday, when he visited a friend in Des Plaines, two of his chickens were killed, stuffed into a brown paper bag and left on his porch.

"You don't belong here," said a note on the

bag. Another note he found on the front door after one of his pregnant goats was killed said, "You'll get the same."

Heckenbach has talked to the Cook County sheriff's police so much he said he knows some of the officers by their first names. "They haven't found anything yet but he believes they are keeping a closer watch on his house."

His tormenter, he said, is "somebody who knows when I am not at home."

On Tuesday, Heckenbach said he came home, found the front door broken in and ashes from his wood stove smeared on his bedding and in his living room.

Heckenbach keeps three dogs but they are

kept fenced and have not been bothered. "Whoever this coward is, he won't take on anything that can fight back," he said. "I am hoping to catch him."

Then, considering the consequences, he said, "Maybe it's a good thing that I don't."

His neighbors were concerned when he moved onto the property, Heckenbach said. "I guess they thought I was a hippie because of my beard and long hair."

Heckenbach figures the neighbors also didn't much like the way he does his own repairs, seldom cuts his lawn and keeps chickens, ducks, goats and big piles of wood on the property.

"I'll admit the house doesn't look too good but I'm working on it," he said.

Heckenbach keeps three dogs but they are

kept fenced and have not been bothered. "Whoever this coward is, he won't take on anything that can fight back," he said. "I am hoping to catch him."

Then, considering the consequences, he said, "Maybe it's a good thing that I don't."

Valley favorites

VALERIE KOOPMAN
Rt. 1, Hagerman

- OLLIE BOLLEN**
- 3/4 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 2 tps. baking powder
 - 1 tsp. soda
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 cups raisins or chopped apples
 - 2 cups buttermilk
- Mix dry ingredients. Beat eggs slightly and mix with buttermilk.
- Stir both mixtures together and drop by spoonful in hot fat, about 225 to 250 degrees, and fry until nicely browned.

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.

BIG GRIND

NEW YORK (UPI) — If pepper won't shake freely from old-fashioned pepper shakers, blame changing public tastes. The American Spice Trade Association says consumers now prefer more coarsely ground pepper than was used before World War II. Even normal grind today isn't as fine as it was 30 years or more ago. Two other popular grinds are coarse and cracked black pepper, also called butcher's grind.

Library Guild holds meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Library Guild met this past week at the home of Mrs. Jerry Swenson to hear Mrs. Ray Babel review William Stenger's "Angle of Repose."

Mrs. Glenn Leggett gave the



Salmon Tract Club installs 1977 aides

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Tract Extension Homemakers Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louise Montgomery, Mrs. Tina Boss was co-hostess and Mrs. Alona Henstock presented a lesson on income tax information.

Officers for 1977 were installed. They are Mrs. Herstock, president; Mrs. Rita Laning, vice president; Mrs. Sue Clark, secretary; Mrs.

Ruth Owen, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Jones, project chairman, and Mrs. Emma Hanson, co-project chairman.

The club voted to supply cookies for the Red Cross blood drawing in March.

Ladies bingo was won by Mrs. Alona Die Viesser, children's, by Dawn Kramer. It was announced a council meeting will be held March 14.

Shriners honor Bays

BOISE — M.J. Bays Jr., formerly of Twin Falls, is the newly elected illustrious potentate of El Korah Temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, according to the temple office in Boise.

Bays recently retired after 29 years of service with the Idaho State Police. During his 17 years in Twin Falls, he was a trooper, district sergeant and district lieutenant.

Following his transfer to Boise, he was lieutenant, inspector and captain in charge of operations and personnel until retirement. He was the Twin Falls Exchange Club's Officer of the Year in 1961.

Pottery workshop

THE College of Southern Idaho will hold a ten-week non-credit pottery workshop. The class will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Art Cottage on the corner of Falls Avenue and North Washington. The cost for the workshop is \$26.25 which includes 25 pounds of clay as well as the firing of the finished ware. The workshop begins Feb. 2nd and runs to the middle of April. Registration can be made by calling La Var Steel, left, class instructor, at the college art department, 733-9554 ext. 200.

U.S. experts prove mettle

NORTH		24	
▲ Q 1753			
▲ A 4			
▲ K 74			
▲ J 6			
WEST			
▲ 109	▲ EAST		
▲ 10832	▲ 975		
▲ 1098	▲ 5		
▲ 52	▲ J 098743		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ K 6			
▲ K 6			
▲ K 632			
▲ A Q			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass 2 ▲	Pass 4 N T	2 ▲	
Pass 5 ▲	Pass 6 N T		
Pass Pass Pass			
Opening lead — J ♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Tournament bridge is certainly becoming a young man's game."

Jim: "Speak for yourself, Dad. Malcolm Brachman won captured this year's Relsinger winners has just celebrated his 50th birthday."

Oswald: "Right! However, the total age of the other five — Mike Passell, Bobby Goldman, Paul Soloway, Bill Eisenberg and Edgy Kantar is well under 20 so the team average is under 40 years. How about some hands from the event?"

Jim: "Here's a simple one. Malcolm sat South and opened with the artificial forcing two-club bid used by almost all American experts. Mike's two-club response was positive and showed a decent

spade suit."

Oswald: "Since the game was board-a-match, Malcolm took full charge and went into Blackwood. When Mike showed one ace he bid six notrump."

Jim: "This bid would be just as correct in IMPs as in board-a-match. With one ace missing and South holding ace-queen of clubs it was most important for South to be declarer."

Oswald: "Malcolm won the heart lead in dummy and led a low diamond on the theory that if East held the ace he might duck, whereupon Malcolm would collect what might be a most important extra trick. That didn't work, but it was unnecessary. The opposing North-South pair bid to six spades. Kantar led his singleton diamond and six spades went down one."

Ask the Jacobys

—An Indiana reader wants to know if Blackwood actually invents the Blackwood convention.

The answer is a decided "Yes!" Easley Blackwood invented it back in 1941 right in Indianapolis where Easley still lives.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

News tips 733-0931

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100mm cigarette with striking success.**

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MERIT created a whole new taste standard in low tar smoking.

Now that same taste science has produced a 100mm cigarette.

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Only 12 mg. tar.

Yet smokers actually like the taste of MERIT 100's as much as higher tar 100mm brands.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



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Test Data Conclusive

New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested*. The results: *overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.*

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL, King Size and new 100's.

The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request.
Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.
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MERIT 100's



Leaking fuel claims fish

DEAD FISH, above, is discovered along the bank of a fish pond near Mud Creek where a trans-Idaho gasoline and diesel fuel pipeline was cut Saturday. At right, welder works on damaged pipeline near the spill about five miles northwest of Buhl. The pipeline was cut when a Buhl farmer, using a bulldozer to clear land, struck the pipe with the dozer's blade. An official of Chevron Pipe Line Co. said no more than 10,000 gallons of diesel fuel spilled. The fluid traveled about three-fourths of a mile down a gully where it entered Mud Creek, and flowed an additional 1/2 mile down the creek to the Snake River.



Stock, icy roads figure in area auto accidents

TWIN FALLS — Four automobile accidents involving cattle and icy roads were investigated over the weekend. State Patrolman Richard Wright said today.

Two cows caused an accident at 6:50 p.m. Saturday on a county road seven and one-half miles southeast of Hollister when they ran in front of a new pickup truck John Lee Henstock, 35, Route 1, Twin Falls, was driving east. One cow was killed and the other crippled.

Neither Henstock nor his passenger, Gran Jones, Route 1, Hollister, was injured. Patrolman Wright said.

Two accidents occurred later Saturday night at the same site about two miles north of Jackpot on U.S. Highway 33, both caused by icy roads.

A car driven by Lavra E. Schneider, 27, Paradise, Calif., went out of control and flipped backwards up an embankment before over-

turning on its top.

Mrs. Schneider and her husband, Dean W. Schneider, 27, were not injured.

The officer said that while he was still at the scene, another car, driven by Joseph Z. Kurpielski, also went up the same embankment and overturned at 11:05 p.m. The driver was not injured.

Sunday a large transport truck carrying frozen oranges overturned on Interstate 80, three miles west of Jerome at 11:15 a.m.

The driver, Susan Didas, 23, St. Pete, Fla., and her husband, Leon A. Didas, 37, both received neck, shoulder and back injuries.

The truck went off the right side of the road, jackknifed and overturned on its right side.

Another refrigerated truck was called, and the oranges transferred into it. The officer estimated damage to the truck and trailer at more than \$2,500.

Heyburn officers surprise burglars

HEYBURN — A Heyburn police officer surprised two men Saturday night while reportedly burglarizing a Heyburn tavern.

Ervin Ray Binam, 19, no address given, and David Roy Rutledge, 28, Hazelton, were booked into Minidoka County Jail on charges of burglary.

Police officer Rex Madden said he received a call shortly before 9 p.m. Saturday from a passing motorist who reported seeing someone crawling through a window into the Hilway Snack Bar on Idaho 24. Madden said he saw a broken front window as he approached in his car and spotted a car with Utah license plates behind the bar.

Madden said he called for assistance from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office. Before deputies arrived, Madden saw Binam come out the back door and bend over to pick up some merchandise to put in the suspects' car. Madden placed him under arrest.

Two unattended Cassia inmates confess sodomy

By SHANE O'NEILL, Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two Cassia County jail inmates have pleaded guilty to sodomy charges.

Larry Andrew Goodline, Farmersville, Calif., and Dewey C. Napier, Oakley, both 29 years old, pleaded guilty in Fifth District Court this week to one count each of a crime against nature.

Aiding and abetting counts against each man were dropped upon the guilty plea to the primary charges.

The two were charged after sexual activity took place on Jan. 2 involving an 18-year-old male, who allegedly was beaten and harassed by the two after he was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The drunk driving charge has been dropped.

Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood ordered a presentence investigation into the backgrounds of both Napier and Goodline.

Goodline had recently been sentenced to eight years in prison for armed robbery of a local bar, but Bellwood had retained 120-day jurisdiction on the sentence. Napier was awaiting sentence for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

The assault occurred while the county's lone jailer, Harry Venor, was not on duty.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Office released no further information on the incident.

The Burley Police Department, which has been investigating the case, has referred all questions to the sheriff's office.

However, other prisoners, who have asked that their names not be revealed, in the jail at the time have told a story of a day-long torture of the victim.

The victim was punched in the chest repeatedly by the two men, according to one prisoner. He was also tied upside down to the bars by his feet and arms for 10 to 20 minutes, the prisoner said. Also, he said that the two men threw books at him.

Prisoners who said they saw the incidents reported that the first assault they knew of occurred in the day room between noon and 2 p.m. while the jailer was on his lunch break. At least one other assault occurred after 7 p.m. in one of the cells.

The victim was then punched until he passed out, according to witnesses. One prisoner said the victim was also threatened with a knife to warn him not to inform officials.

Inmates said at least two trustees as well as other prisoners witnessed the assaults on the teen-aged victim.

Prisoners also said that the two men sexually assaulted "several" prisoners. Two inmates said that at least five prisoners had been victims of the two and that a scorebook of "wins, ties, and losses" was kept on the wall.

Those two inmates said they escaped the sexual assaults because they were arrested at the same time and stood together to fight off the advances of Goodline and Napier.

Muscat contract renewal unlikely

By LORAYNE O. SMITH, Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding School Supt. James Muscat probably will be told tonight that his contract will not be renewed.

According to one of the district's trustees, the school board probably is expected to vote at tonight's school board meeting to not renew the superintendent's contract.

If that action is taken, Muscat will be able to serve out his one-year contract which expires June 30.

Trustees spent nearly three hours last Monday night trying to decide on what action to take, only to report back to some 80 patrons attending the meeting that they could not make a decision until Trustee Clark Sears could attend a meeting.

Sears was undergoing tests in the hospital last Monday. All trustees are expected to attend tonight's meeting.

The attitude among the residents, parents and students attending last week's board meeting, was mostly one of "trying to find out" what was going on.

Board Chairman Rodney Glauner said during brief remarks before the board went into its lengthy executive session that there was some possibility he could have changed his mind, but he did not elaborate.

According to unofficial reports, two or three of the board members are "locked in" to the position of not renewing the superintendent's contract and are determined to get rid of Muscat.

From all indications at the well-attended board meeting last week there is little pressure from the public for the board to take this action. There were many indications of support for Muscat and most persons said they were attending the meeting to learn what the board's reasoning was.

Board members have indicated there were some problems in the school district. But some trustees say they feel the administrator is not the primary cause of them and getting rid of him will not necessarily solve the problems.



JAMES MUSCAT
... Gooding school chief

TF man arrested on \$19,000 thefts

TWIN FALLS — A 25-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested during the weekend on three counts of receiving stolen property in connection with the thefts of about \$19,000 worth of merchandise.

Police Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said today the man, Armos David Pamperlen, was arrested in connection with three separate thefts last year, including the November theft of 17 color television sets from Sears Roebuck and Co., 492 Main Ave. W., and thefts of jewelry from the residence of Jane Lebowitz, 236 Ninth Ave. N., last March and Herrell's Mfg. Jewelers, 1220 Kimberly Road, last June.

Pamperlen was being held in the city jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Fewer Idaho beets

BOISE — Idaho farmers reportedly expect to plant fewer winter sugar beets.

State farmers plan to seed 510,000 acres of spring wheat in 1977, a decrease of 10 per cent from last year, according to a federal survey.

The total wheat acreage, comprising intended spring plantings and the winter wheat seedlings (planted last December, will be 1.46 million, or 7 per cent below last year's 1.56 million.

Growers indicated they will plant 116,000 acres of sugar beets, down 29 per cent from 1975, and 40,000 acres of oats, which is the same acreage of last year.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service and the Statistical Reporting Service of the USDA gathered the totals from a recent survey.

Barley is expected to be planted on 910,000 acres in Idaho, up 12 per cent from last year.

Intended corn plantings, at 100,000 acres, is the same as last year.

It is expected that nationally in 1977, farmers will plant 84.5 million acres of corn, up one-half per cent from 1976; 17.1 million acres of sorghum, down 8 per cent; 17.8 million acres of oats, up 2 per cent; 10.7 million acres of barley, up 15 per cent; 53.1 million acres of soybeans, up 6 per cent; 2.9 million acres of durum wheat, down 39 per cent; 16.0 million acres of other spring wheat, down 10 per cent; and 1.4 million acres of sugar beets, down 7 per cent.

Paul youth, 17, injured

BURLEY — A Paul youth suffered critical injuries in an auto accident here this morning.

Michael Gallegos, 19, suffered skull fractures in the accident. He was treated as Cassia Memorial Hospital, and at press time, was being transferred to St. Anthony Hospital in Pocatello.

Gallegos was thrown about 75 feet from his car on the pavement of Idaho 27 about 7:35 a.m. today, when his car skidded on ice, went off the road, and rolled twice.

Idaho State Police Corporal Robert Connor said Gallegos was driving south on Idaho 27 over the overpass of Interstate 80 when he lost control of the car on the icy road. Connor said Gallegos got over the overpass before the car went off the left side of the road and rolled.

The ISP officer estimated Gallegos' speed at 55 mph.



JOEL A. TATE
... outgoing leader

LDS stake board 'rearranged'



DON WATSON
... new president

TWIN FALLS — The governing board of the Twin Falls West Stake of the LDS Church was rearranged Sunday in a move which took most members by surprise.

Don Watson, previous Second Counselor, was elevated to Stake President, replacing Joel A. Tate, who had served as President of the Stake since its creation seven years ago.

The action came at the Stake's Quarterly Conference and was made at the direction of L. Tom Perry, Salt Lake City, the Number Eleven Member of the Church's Council of Twelve.

Named along with Watson to the Stake governing body were Stanley Snow as First Counselor, replacing Roy Bahbel, and Max Casperson as Second Counselor, replacing Watson.

Milo Price was named Stake Executive Secretary, replacing Snow, and Lee R. McCracken was appointed Stake Clerk, replacing Robert Jimenez.

Named to the High Council of the Stake were Clyde Cox, Thayne Smedley, Milton Barrus and

Bert J. Hatch.

DeVere Harris, a regional representative of the Council of Twelve, also was in attendance at the Conference.

Tate was named Stake Patriarch, a position he had held prior to being named Stake President.

Watson, the new Stake President, is Twin Falls manager for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He is a former Bishop of the Bull LDS Ward and was named second counselor in the Twin Falls West Stake in 1969.

Tate, who stood for two terms Sunday while Stake members paid respects, is owner of Tate Furniture Co., Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Stake is comprised of nine wards, which include two Buhl wards, one from Fuler and one from Hollister with the rest of Twin Falls.

The Stake membership numbers about 4,100 persons, according to Price.

Price said stake presidents are routinely replaced after six or more years of service.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Zuechips were under profit taking pressure Monday as prices trended mixed in lively active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average up about a point in the first hour, was off 1.49 to 960.94 shortly before noon EST.

The blue-chip average, which gained 3.40 points Friday, lost 0.73 points last week.

Advances led declines, 615 to 537, among the 1,671 issues crossing the tape. The 510 unchanged issues reflected some investor uncertainty.

Volume during the first two hours amounted to about 9,000,000 shares, compared with 9,480,000 traded during the same period Friday.

Early buying was attributed to a speculation President Carter would call for a rise in investment tax credit for business in addition to proposed tax rebates and jobs programs.

Wall Street generally was undisturbed by the growing national energy crisis brought on by one of the coldest winters in the nation's history. The Federal Energy Administration took steps to ease fuel shortages.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+1.00
GE	45.00	+0.25
AT&T	52.00	+0.12
Am. Tel.	18.00	+0.05
Am. Express	42.00	+0.10
Am. Gas	38.00	+0.15
Am. Intl.	28.00	+0.10
Am. Oil	22.00	+0.08
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TF shop now open

THE SUBWAY, new Twin Falls sandwich shop, has opened at 117 Shoshone St. N., in the basement of the rear of City Drug. Owners are Dale Noworthy, Terry Veis and Larry Sweater. Pictured are Noworthy, left, Barbara Span and Veis. The shop is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday featuring salads, sandwiches, homemade soup and non-alcoholic beverages.

US metals firms boost copper price; more due

By United Press International

Many of the nation's metals companies Friday joined in a move to increase the price of copper to 67 cents a pound from 65 cents a pound. Two companies, however, announced a 3-cent a pound increase to 68 cents, leading some industry observers to believe further price increases were likely.

Among the companies announcing 2-cent increases were Reverse Copper & Brass Inc., Phelps Dodge Corp., Anaconda Sales Co., Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co., Cities Services Co. and Bridgeport Brass Co. Some increases were effective immediately, and others were delayed until Monday.

The Duval Corp. subsidiary of Pennzoil Co. and the Magna Copper subsidiary of Newmont Mining Corp. broke with the industry and announced a 68-cent a pound copper price. The effective date of the higher increases, however, was delayed until Feb. 1.

The price of increases was touched off Wednesday by Asarco Inc. which announced a 2-cent hike. Industry analysts attributed the move to heavy speculative and investor pressure on the copper market.

Copper prices have been set at 65 cents a pound since late last fall when they slid from 70 cents a pound. Earlier last year, they had been 74 cents a pound.

The differing increases announced by the metals companies could lead to moves to even out the prices. "A two-

ter market usually doesn't last long," one analyst said. "Metallics, abnormally cold weather in parts of the country has forced some copper fabricators to interrupt operations due to shortages of natural gas. But the closings were spotty and some operations which shut down earlier in the week had reopened Friday."

Among the companies announcing increases Friday, Phelps Dodge Corp. said its new price for whole plate electrolytic copper cathodes will be 67 cents a pound beginning Monday. Extras for refinery shoppes were not affected by the price increase, the company said.

Inspiration Consolidated announced an immediate increase to 67 cents a pound for its full plate copper cathodes.

Reverse Copper & Brass Inc. said all its copper and copper alloy mill products beginning Monday will reflect a 2-cent a pound increase in copper as well as a 3-cent a pound increase for lead to 28 cents and a 40-cent increase for tin to 4.60 a pound.

Price increases announced earlier in the week for copper water tube and related items will be revised to include a new copper metal value. Reverse said it will announce Monday increases in its fabricating charges on a range of products.

Anaconda announced an immediate 67-cent-a-pound price on refined full sheet copper cathodes delivered to U.S. points. A premium of 0.025

Valley beans

Great northern: average 11.33; 4 dealers at 12.00; 8 dealers at 11.00.
Pintos: average 9.92; 11 dealers at 10.00; 2 dealers at 9.50.
Small reds: average 11.17; 2 dealers at 12.00; 10 dealers at 11.00.
Idaho pink: average 9.92; 11 dealers at 10.00; 2 dealers at 9.50.
L.R. kidney: average 14.00; 1 dealer at 14.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association, Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Investment rising

NEW YORK (UPI) — More foreign companies are investing in American business and last year a record number took over leading U.S. firms, according to The Conference Board, a business research group.

The board reported 250 foreign investments in the United States during 1976 and an about 43 per cent increase in the number of represented acquisitions. The number of investments was 1974, the highest since World War II.

With the exception of Japan, which had 11 investments, all other countries increased their stake in American businesses last year.

Chemicals attracted the largest number of foreign investments last year. 51 of the total. Next most favored industries were nonferrous metals, 37, and electrical machinery, 30, the board said.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
Budd L. Kehring, Attorney at Law, 100 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho, is the attorney for the State of Idaho in the matter of the Estate of AITA OVIK, Deceased.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS
The undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate and persons having claims against the said decedent are to file the same with the undersigned within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Claims not so presented will be barred. A copy of the will of the said decedent is on file with the undersigned.

DATED this 23rd day of January 1977.

BY BURTON LARRY MCKAY
JAMES JOHN RICHARD MCKAY
Personal Representatives
of the Estate of AITA OVIK, Deceased.
PUBLISHED: Jan. 17 and 24, 1977.

Cited

TITLE of "accredited rural appraiser" has been conferred on John L. "Jack" Rasmussen, Twin Falls, at the annual meeting of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers in St. Louis, Mo.

Earnings increase

TWIN FALLS — Edward D. Jones and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, report record earnings as of Sept. 24, 1976.

The firm, with assets totaling \$28,019,683, does not report on a per share basis.

Edward D. Jones Jr. said the firm's representatives had increased by 47 and now serve 29 states, including Utah, for the first time. He claimed that enthusiasm for serving small branch offices "has never been greater."

Jones also said that the firm tailors its products to fit the individual investor. In 1976, he said, the firm expanded by opening new offices and training representatives.

Edward D. Jones and Co. with headquarters in Hazelwood, Mo., is represented by Bob Seibel and Roscoe Patton with offices at 919 Shoshone N.

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Your real estate equity — the difference between what you owe on your home and its actual value — may be your key to borrowing conveniently, without delay, to meet your major financial needs. Plus there are no restrictions on the use of the money you borrow! IBS Financial House also offers budget financing for personal and family loans for as little as \$100 with prompt, personal, professional service. Stop by or phone today for a confidential appointment.

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G-P sales, income up

PORTLAND, Ore. — A gain in net income of 52.3 per cent over a year ago in the fourth quarter of 1976 brought the full year's income figure for General Pacific Corp. to \$215.3 million.

That is up 45.5 per cent from the previous 12 months. It was reported today by R.E. Flowerree, chairman and chief executive officer.

Both sales and earnings were at new records for the year and the latest quarter ended Dec. 31, sales topping \$2 billion for the first time to gain 38.8 per cent for the year including a 21.6 per cent increase in the final quarter of 1976.

Primary per share earnings of \$2.21 compared with \$1.60 for the previous 12 months.

The new records lifted company profits to slightly over seven per cent of each sales dollar, Flowerree said.

Over The Counter

Quotations are given approximately noon. All bids are approximately bids. Interdealer quotations are given in round numbers, up, down or unchanged.

Quotations are provided by the National Bid.

Symbol	Price	Change
Am. Intl.	28.00	+0.10
Am. Oil	22.00	+0.08
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Sports

Tom Watson wins Crosby by one stroke

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Watson was determined nothing would spoil his fun Sunday in the windup of the Crosby National Pro-Am, and nothing did as he shot a one-under-par 71 to win the \$40,000 top prize.

Watson took a one-stroke lead over Tony Jacklin into the final round and seemed an easy winner until he bogeyed the par five 14th hole at Pebble Beach and then pulled his tee shot on the par four 16th.

The former British Open champion, snapping a two-year slump, survived on both occasions to finish with a 72-hole score of 14-under 273.

That gave Watson, 27, who won \$138,000 last year although he failed to take a single tournament title, the Crosby

championship by a stroke over Jacklin, who had his moments but failed to capitalize and finished at 274.

Jacklin, who won \$22,800 — his biggest check in America in three years, also closed with a 71 to finish a stroke ahead of Lee Elder who won \$14,200 with a 72-hole score of 1275.

Watson shot a six-under 66 on the same Pebble Beach layout in the opening round, a three-under 69 at Cypress in the second and a four-under 67 at the Monterey Peninsula Shore Course in the third.

After assuming the lead Saturday, Watson said he was having so much fun this week that nothing would upset him Sunday, not even if he failed to win.

But after he got out of

trouble on the 16th by hitting a long iron over the trees and onto the green, Watson smiled broadly as if he knew he had the title won.

Watson had one last anxious moment — on the 18th when he missed the fairway with his second shot — but it wasn't a factor because Jacklin bogeyed the hole when he missed a five-foot putt. Earlier Jacklin missed 10-foot attempts for birdies at the 16th and 17th.

Watson recovered but then felled his putt 10 feet past the cup and also finished with a bogey.

"The Crosby is the kind of tournament in which you are supposed to enjoy yourself and not worry that much about playing," Watson said earlier.

"I know I've had a lot of fun this week, and nothing can change that."

Watson birdied the par five

2nd and the par five 6th to make the turn in 34 and stay a shot ahead of Jacklin and two in front of Elder, which was exactly the way they started the day.

A birdie on the 10th moved Watson ahead by two, but then

he put his third shot on the par five 14th into a bunker and wound up with a bogey six.

When it was all over and

Watson seemed quite sober, but he finished the day off saying: "I had it all the way."

Jacklin, playing in the group ahead, could have tied the match on 16 and 17, but his putter deserted him after he had made birdies on the 2nd, 4th and 8th and lost his chance to win.

Jacklin earned 10-year "exempt" status on the American tour by winning the 1970 U.S. Open, but in the last four years he managed to win less than \$50,000 here.

The final round was played in excellent golfing weather, making it the most pleasant Crosby in memory, but the crowd was probably half of Saturday's turnout when close to 40,000 came to watch former President Gerald Ford play with Arnie Palmer. Still, the tournament wound up with an attendance record of more than 90,000.

Bill Rogers finished all alone in fourth place, 10 under par and four shots behind Watson while Vic Regalado, Hubert Green, Leonard Thompson, Craig Stadler and Bruce Devlin finished in a tie another stroke back at nine-under 278.



Seaward bound

WINDING UP To throw his ball into the Pacific Ocean is Tom Watson, winner of this year's version of the Bing Crosby Pro-am tournament. Watson's 273 set a new tournament record. (UPI tele.)

Scores

Tom Watson	142.000	66-67-71-71
Lee Elder	142.000	66-67-71-71
Lee Rogers	142.000	66-67-71-71
Hubert Green	142.000	66-67-71-71
Leonard Thompson	142.000	66-67-71-71
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Evel Knievel set to become shark bait

NEW YORK — The refined and disarming look of the American television viewer has been the subject of more than one treatise by students of behavioral science. It accounts for the enduring success of such classics as "Twilight Zone," "As the World Turns," "Guiding Light" and many others. A milestone in the history of television was passed a couple of summers ago when thousands bought tickets for a closed-circuit TV show on the promise that, if all went well they would see Evel Knievel disembowel the rocks at the bottom of the Snake River Canyon.

That entertainment was a failure. His makeshift space buggy didn't make it across the canyon and Knievel didn't get killed. Naturally, many viewers felt cheated, so now CBS is making it up to them. The network promises that if they tune in on "Evel Knievel's Death Defiers" a week from Monday night, they may get to see the star torn into canyons at the bottom of the Snake River. A 90-minute special to be broadcast live.

A poop sheet advises that Knievel and his motorcycle "will climax the event by attempting to jump over the world's largest 'indoor' salt-water pool, which will be

stocked with man-eating killer sharks." It adds that Telly Squeales and Bill St. John, co-hosts, will be on location for the live broadcast in the Chicago Amphitheater where the pool is being built.

This seems to take care of everything except the sharks. Jerry Clay of Marathon in the Florida Keys is having built an own time filling an order for 14 man-eaters. "We've got four acceptable animals, maybe a five," Clay reported over the weekend, "but the weather has been terrible and still is. We've still got a week to go, so I'll be no problem."

Jerry Clay was born in Java, has a Dutch passport, lives in the United States and catches sharks for a living. For the last eight or nine years, he has been supplying the toothy operations to aquarists, and on Operation Evel, he has Charles Blue of the Seagrarium in Miami working with him. "We're hoping to catch lemon or blue sharks," he said, "eight feet long. You see, the standard aquarium measures 60 feet across and can only hold animals up to a certain size. So my containers are eight feet long. Anything bigger would be pretty costly to fly up to Chicago."

"We take a 24-foot boat to the outer reef where the water is 60 to 100 feet deep. We lower 1,200-foot lines with 24 to 30

hooks on each line. There's an anchor at the end and the lines on the ocean floor, with a float at the end to show us the location. We have a three-man crew handling the lines.

"We go out early in the morning, check to see if we've caught any overnight, rebait the hooks and lower the lines again. Then we do it all over late in the afternoon. Today we had eight hits but there were only two working fish on the hooks when we brought them up and we lost one trying to get him in."

According to A. J. McClane's "Standard Fishing Encyclopedia," some sharks feed on microscopic floating plants and animals but "most predator species eat fish, crabs, sea urchins, squid and squids, as well as any kind of rubbish and garbage." Of the tiger shark, the book adds: "Their apparently impervious stomachs have yielded cans, bottles, pieces of coal, clothes and shoes, various bits of bird remains, and even parts of a crocodile."

"Our bait is the ordinary thing," Clay said, "cutfish, bonito, blue squids. I've got the guy who baits the hooks that if he doesn't get better results, we'll cut him up for bait."

As Peter J. Benchley has taught everyone who can read or look at pictures: the boss shark, the species that played the lead in "Jaws," is the white shark, which reaches a length of 36 1/2 feet. The great white has sweet teeth for people but it usually stays offshore where there is a scarcity of bathers and motorcycle riders.

When in the mood, other species like the tiger, lemon and blue can be tempted by a tasty arm or leg, but McClane says, "In general, sharks do not attack men."

"This show," Clay was told, "is called 'Evel Knievel's Death Defiers.' There was a longish silence. "Death Defiers." "If the show falls in," the expert said, "he'd spook those animals right out of the pool. You would see them tail-walking, hitting the walls, and if one of the men accidentally hit Evel or Knievel, you'd see there will be two of us there in wet suits to save him from total destruction."

Jazz clip Knicks

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich scored 38 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter to blunt a New York Knicks rally and lead the New Orleans Jazz to a 111-102 victory Sunday in the Louisiana Superdome.

Maravich, who sank 15 of 30 shots from the field, took

control of the Jazz offense when New Orleans was ahead just 78-76 with 11:19 left in the game. The leading NBA scorer, he hit five long jumpers and set off two of his five fourth-quarter assists in a 16-8 Jazz surge which gave them a 94-84 lead.

at the half. The closest Kansas City came the rest of the way was to within seven points with 3:45 left.

Sven Nater scored 16 points and a game leading 14 rebounds for Milwaukee while Bill Robinson had 27 and Ron Boone 18 for Kansas City. The Bucks led 91-89 at the end of three quarters and Bridgeman scored Milwaukee's first ten points of the final period.

Bullets top Pistons

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Elvin Hayes scored 30 points, and Phil Chenier added 23 Sunday night as the Washington Bullets rolled to a 119-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons, their 11th win in their last 13 games.

Washington's fifth straight triumph was marred by the ejection of reserve forward Leonard Gray, for punching with 8:10 remaining in the fourth quarter.

The Bullets, shooting 53 percent for the first two periods, held a 55-51 halftime lead.

Hayes had 13 for the half, 10 in the first period. Chenier scored 14 in the half, eight in the opening period, when Washington moved ahead, 32-28.

With Hayes scoring 12 third-quarter points, the Bullets opened an 81-point lead, 90-72, before the Pistons scored the final six points of the period to trail 90-78. The Bullets led by as much as 14 in the final quarter.

Bob Lanier led Detroit with 30 points, with Marvin Barnes adding 18 and Larry Wright 16 for the Bullets.

Standings table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern, Western, Pacific, and Central divisions.

Service Special advertisement for Firestone tires. Features 12-foot Battery Booster Cables, Front End Alignment, 4-ply polyester cord Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION tires for \$19.95, and a Charge It! service. Includes phone number 733-0931.

ALL YOU DO IS... DIAL 733-0931
TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD.
IT'S E-A-S-Y TO PLACE YOUR

CLASSIFIED INDEX advertisement. Lists various categories: PERSONAL, BUSINESS SERVICES, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE, Special Notices, and Jobs of Interest Male & Female. Includes a 'GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931' section.

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson advertisement. Features a cartoon of a man with a speech bubble saying "IF I GAIN TOO MUCH WEIGHT I JUST SET THE SCALE BACK 10 POUNDS." Includes contact information for Mr. Flugg.

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES advertisement. States "Are available in Rupert for boys and girls to deliver the Times News. Please call The Times News Circulation Department. 678-2552"

WILLS advertisement. Lists "AMC • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • TOYOTA" and states "Now accepting applications for Sales Positions. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person to Ernie Wells 253 Shoshone St. South 733-7365"

GUARANTEE advertisement. States "Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!" and "Place your ad to sell - buy - or trade in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up." Includes phone number 733-0931.

GUARANTEED RESULTS 3 Lines ... 10 Days \$7.84

Place your ad to sell, buy, or trade for 10 days, pay for that ad during publication. At the end of 10 days if your items hasn't sold, or traded or found, your money will be refunded. If you do get results, cancel your ad and pay only for the days it ran, SORRY, no Real Estate advertising.

Import-Sports Cars

1970 VW CAMPERBUS, 48,000 actual miles. New gas, great tires. Must sell. Will take any reasonable offer. 734-4472 or 734-3373.

2438 MPG, 4-speed, new ltr. perfect body work. 1974 Fiat 800. Cooper. 324-6443

4-Wheel Drive

FOR SALE 1976 Jeep CJ, will consider trading for livestock or hay. 543-6373.

1975 FORD 4 x 4, dual tanks, 2700 C.O.D. engine, automatic transmission. 324-5183.

1965 CHEVY 1/2 ton four wheel drive, pick-up. Excellent condition. With or without camper shell. 324-7247.

Actives For Sale

1985 THUNDERBIRD mag wheels. In dash 8-track power steering, power brakes, power windows. 734-7012.

1971 FORD TORINO WAGON, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. Air conditioning. "TUNE" well owned owner. \$1500. 734-4594.

1966 CHEVY wagon, \$700. 427 8h. Ave. East. 733-9262. After 7. 733-6968.

1987 MUSTANG, needs rear. \$150 or trade for chest freezer. 837-4704.

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON, low mileage, lots of extras. \$2700. 734-7171.

1984 CADILLAC Sedan, excellent running condition. Good body. See to appreciate. 423-5267.

1968 RAMBLER CLASSIC, very good condition. 1971 Toyota Coupe. Needs repairs. Needs body work - motor and transmission excellent condition. 734-7095 after 5:00 p.m.

1970 BUICK GS new original, 102 wheels, 4 speed transmission. 733-7174.

1972 PINTO, four speed, runs good. \$400. 886-2150.

1975 VEGA GT station wagon, take over payments. 324-8655.

1975 LINCOLN Coupe, has everything. Low mileage, like new. Beautiful. Phone 733-3412.

1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO, excellent condition. 734-8279, after 5:00 on weekends.

1960 OLDSMOBILE, runs good, good tires. 734-9189. After 4:00 p.m. or 655-4300 anytime.

1981 COMET WAGON, transmission needs work. \$100. Dining room set, 4 seat chairs. 580. Cassada deck. AM/FM radio. 335. Cruise Control. 120. 733-8868.

Actives For Sale

1984 DODGE CUSTOM VAN, automatic, 36,400 miles. \$4750 or best offer. 734-7012.

1971 PACKARD Coupe, needs total restoration. \$2,500 or make offer. 829-5832.

1987 CAMARO 207, excellent condition. \$1200. 873-6377.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 7, door, 327 engine, air conditioning. \$500. 734-4648.

1968 OLDS 88, power seats, windows, power steering and air conditioning, new snow tires. 734-5188 after 4:00 p.m. or 655-4300 anytime.

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK, excellent gas mileage, 81,000 total, radial tires low mileage. \$1200. Phone 733-8026.

1969 MACH 1 Mustang 351, 4 speed, headers, 534-6628 after 6:00 PM.

1982 FORD FALCON SIX, Cylinder, 5,000 miles since overhaul. 734-7888. Transmission, or use for parts. \$200. 734-5277 after 6 p.m.

1972 SUBURBAN excellent condition. Water, lots of extras. 326-4338.

1976 Volvo Maria Carlo for sale. Will sell for \$15,000. 543-6656 evenings.

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4, door, excellent condition. \$3500. 934-4669.

1975 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4, door, loaded, excellent condition. \$4200. 934-4669.

1983 FORD LTD hardtop with 1969 Olds 455 engine. \$300. 734-6155.

1976 LINCOLN ROADRUNNER, V-8 automatic, radial tires, 37,000 miles. Yellow with pin stripe. Excellent shape. 324-8412.

Actives For Sale

1968 FORD CUSTOM 500, 302 engine, new tires and battery. Good work car. \$500. 734-4755

1972 Plymouth Fury, 4-door, 400 cubic engine, air conditioning, all power. \$795. 424-4143.

1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door, 1 owner, make offer. 423-5145.

1938 CHEVROLET 4-door Sport Sedan, complete, needs restoring. \$200. 733-8351.

1968 CHEVROLET 500 with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires. \$500. 878-5478.

FOR SALE 1974 Ford "Good Times" Van, excellent condition, low mileage, new tires completely customized inside and out. \$1,500 or best offer. 423-6074 after 5 p.m., weekdays. anytime on weekends.

FOR SALE - 1965 Moto Van 503-4552.

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500, excellent condition. \$800. 734-8557.

1972 COUGAR, low mileage. 1967 Top down with white vinyl roof, plaid interior, beautiful condition. Best offer. 733-3999.

1968 LINCOLN SATTELITE, good running condition. \$3500. Call after 5. 734-6456.

1974 AUDI 105SL, 4 door, 4 cylinder, standard transmission. 26,000 miles. Price. \$3200. 675-5526 or 676-7414. Allied Agencies.

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, Call after 5. 734-6456.

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, excellent condition. Will consider trade. \$5700. 733-7100.

MERCURY 1970 GT Coupe, convertible. 1968 good condition, best offer \$5250. 734-8146.



"BOY! LIKE MISS MUFFET NEVER LET OUT A SCREECH LIKE THAT ON MY RECORD PLAYER!"

Actives For Sale

1972 IMPALA hardtop or trolley, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 733-8995 after 6.

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1971 FORD VAN, 302 automatic transmission, 26,000 miles on original automatic transmission, clean paneled carpeted, curtains. \$2200. 423-5375 after 5:30 p.m.

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Actives For Sale

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1970 CHARGER 400 plus extras. \$1995 firm. 1970 Nova 37. \$1250. firm. 734-2284.

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1977 COUGAR 4-DOOR HARDTOP

A beautiful cream model with brown vinyl roof in the pillared hardtop style. V-8 engine, select-shift automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, duraspark ignition system, coolant recovery system, steel ball bearings, roller rockers, roller wheel mountings, wiper mounted on the hood, fold-down rear seat, duraspark ignition system, bumper protection group, electric rear window defroster, air conditioning, tinted glass all around, styled steel wheel trim rings, protective body-side moldings.

Now \$4810

\$5726

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS

A car in the pillared style, this beautiful dark jade metallic Marquis features a select-shift automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, duraspark ignition system, steel ball bearings, roller rockers, roller wheel mountings, wiper mounted on the hood, fold-down rear seat, duraspark ignition system, bumper protection group, electric rear window defroster, air conditioning, tinted glass all around, styled steel wheel trim rings, protective body-side moldings.

Now \$4708

\$5926

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR

A classic in the pillared style, this beautiful dark jade metallic Continental features a select-shift automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, power windows with tinted glass, center digital clock, steel ball bearings, roller rockers, roller wheel mountings, wiper mounted on the hood, fold-down rear seat, duraspark ignition system, bumper protection group, electric rear window defroster, air conditioning, tinted glass all around, styled steel wheel trim rings, protective body-side moldings.

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1977 MERCURY COMET CLUB SEDAN

We have many to choose from! Your choice of color. Equipped with an economical 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, steel radial tires, cut-pile carpeting and much more.

\$3326

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR

Equipped with such features as, 4 speed transmission with OVER-DRIVE, steel radial tires, disc brakes, wheel-over-ride suspension, and a 250 CID six cylinder engine.

YOUR CHOICE \$3926

1977 MARQUIS 4-DOOR HARDTOP

A pillared hardtop model in bright saddle metallic. Select shift automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, duraspark ignition system, coolant recovery system, steel ball bearings, roller rockers, roller wheel mountings, wiper mounted on the hood, fold-down rear seat, duraspark ignition system, bumper protection group, electric rear window defroster, air conditioning, tinted glass all around, styled steel wheel trim rings, protective body-side moldings.

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1977 BOBCAT 3-DOOR RONABOUT

Bright saddle metallic in color. 2.3 liter engine/V-8 carburetor, 4 speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, ride and handling package, fold-down rear seat, duraspark ignition system, cut-pile carpeting, bright ball and window moulding, A76 X 13 BSW bias ply tires, styled steel wheels with trim rings.

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1977 MARQUIS 4-DOOR HARDTOP

A pillared hardtop model in bright saddle metallic. Select shift automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, duraspark ignition system, coolant recovery system, steel ball bearings, roller rockers, roller wheel mountings, wiper mounted on the hood, fold-down rear seat, duraspark ignition system, bumper protection group, electric rear window defroster, air conditioning, tinted glass all around, styled steel wheel trim rings, protective body-side moldings.

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- HIGHEST REPEAT CUSTOMERS (90% of our sales are repeat customers)
- FINEST SERVICE AVAILABLE (at the lowest possible prices)
- LARGE PARTS DEPT.

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Orange in color, black interior, 4 speed transmission, full instrumentation, roller wheels, very sporty.

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1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Gray in color with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

\$1226

1972 VENTURA II

White, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, good family car.

\$1826

1972 BUICK ELECTRA

Brown and white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.

\$1626

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT

Yellow in color, 1700 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater and white wall tires.

\$926

1970 PONTIAC 4 DOOR

Blue in color, equipped with air conditioning, body-side moldings, white wall tires, a real sharp car.

\$726

1971 DATSUN 4 DOOR

Gold in color, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, luggage rack, economical but sporty.

\$926

1971 VEGA WAGON

Bright blue in color, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, an excellent utility vehicle.

\$1226

1973 DATSUN 1200

Blue in color, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, new white wall tires, radio, heater, very cute.

\$826

1970 FORD LTD 2 DOOR

Red and white, 170 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, you must see this one.

\$626

1971 MONTEREY 4 DOOR

White in color with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, we sold this new.

\$1126

1971 DATSUN 4 DOOR

Gold in color, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, luggage rack, economical but sporty.

\$926

1971 MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Orange in color, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission, and more.

\$1526

1968 PONTIAC 4 DOOR

Two-tone paint, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, good transportation.

\$426

1964 FORD GALAXIE

2 door hardtop, all white, low low miles, one owner, this car is in great shape, see it today.

\$626

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA

Yellow with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

\$2026

1970 PONTIAC WAGON

Yellow in color, with contrasting side paneling, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, just right for vacation.

\$1226

1971 IHC TRAVELLER

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, just the thing for the camp out family.

\$1526

1973 MARQUIS WAGON

Medium red, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.

\$1926

1968 BUICK 4 DOOR

Gold in color with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and whitewall tires.

\$326

1968 PONTIAC 4 DOOR

Two-tone paint, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, good transportation.

\$426

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE

Dark blue in color, economical 4 cylinder engine, and a 4 speed transmission.

\$526

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Green in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and much more.

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- 1974 BUICK APOLLO Gold in color, low mileage, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. **\$2895**
- 1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-Door, White with white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. **\$1695**
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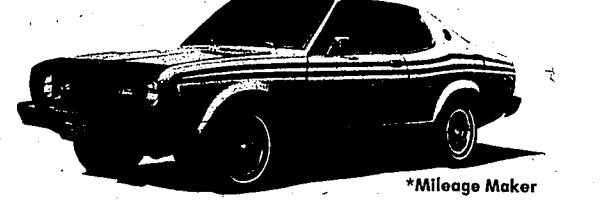
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Equipped with a 1600 cc engine, radio, road wheels, steel-belted radial tires, electric rear window defroster, vinyl body side moldings. No. P7-03.

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LIST ... \$5380
SAVE... \$1000
\$4380

1977 DODGE D200-131 3/4 TON PICKUP
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, alpha white with red trim, air conditioning, 70 amp battery, dual gas tanks, speed control, dual mirrors, storage box, f.b.d. springs and shocks, power steering. No. T7-33.
SAVE... \$1632
LIST ... \$8163
E-O-M PRICE \$6631

1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER
 360 V-8, automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, gauges, speed control, AM/FM radio, rear step bumper, power steering, white spoke wheels, roll bar, protection package, and much much more. No. A7-05.
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1977 NEW YORKER BROUGHAM 4 DOOR HARDTOP

Beautiful coffee sunfire metallic, 440 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power door lock, air conditioning, automatic speed control, AM/FM 8 track stereo, tilt steering wheel, steel belted radial tires, rear window defroster, and reclining leather seats. No. C7-03.
LIST ... \$10,024.60
SAVE ... \$1729.60
SPECIAL PRICE \$8295

1977 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Equipped with a 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 60/40 split bench seats, tinted glass, air conditioning, deck striping, vinyl body side moldings, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers, and finished in beautiful jasmine yellow with a gold vinyl roof. No. W7-04.
LIST... \$6209.65
SAVE... \$3169.65
SPECIAL PRICE \$5293



1977 ASPEN CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN

Finished in a beautiful jade green metallic and equipped with a 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl and cloth bench seats, tinted glass, undercoating, vinyl side moldings, AM radio, power steering, and steel belted radial tires. No. N7-13.
LIST... \$5164.60
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1975 DODGE 3/4 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP Equipped with a 360 cc. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, it's got a scratch here and there but mechanically perfect. No. 155A. E-O-M PRICE \$2975	1972 AUDI 100 4-DOOR SEDAN Local one-owner car and it is exceptionally clean inside and out. 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. Take a test drive today. E-O-M PRICE \$2475	1968 CADILLAC COUPE De VILLE A real sharp luxury automobile, color white with white leather interior. Take a look at this car today! No. 25A. E-O-M PRICE \$995	1975 CHRYSLER CONDOBA 2-door hardtop, beautiful car, very low mileage, well equipped. Save hundreds of dollars off the new price. No. 20. E-O-M PRICE \$6350	1968 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-door sedan, good dependable transportation, equipped with a small V-8 motor, automatic transmission, and power steering. No. 24. E-O-M PRICE \$495	1965 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2-door. It runs good take a test drive today. No. 98. E-O-M PRICE \$495	1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door sedan, fully equipped, you'll like the comfort of this automobile. No. 155. E-O-M PRICE \$1195
1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-door hardtop, equipped with air conditioning, it runs and looks good. No. 167. E-O-M PRICE \$790	1975 FORD 1 TON SUPER CAB PICKUP With 10' 1/2" bed, "step pickup" equipped with air conditioning, sliding rear window, power steering and much, much more. No. 154. E-O-M PRICE \$4475	1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP This Chevy is like new, 14,000 miles, and equipped with V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, radio, and sliding rear window. Don't miss this one! No. 155A. E-O-M PRICE \$3890	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB PICKUP It's an adventure with automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. Priced hundreds of dollars below of NADA Book Price. No. 107. E-O-M PRICE \$2950	1975 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP A real sharp pickup, an exceptionally clean and well equipped. A real test drive this extra sharp pickup. No. 151A. E-O-M PRICE \$4450	1976 AMC PAGER It's like a new car, 4,000 miles and equipped with a 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, and AM/FM radio. A real new for over \$3500. No. 21. E-O-M PRICE \$3775	1969 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON Extra clean and equipped with power steering and air conditioning. Check this one out today. No. 167. E-O-M PRICE \$790

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