

Times News

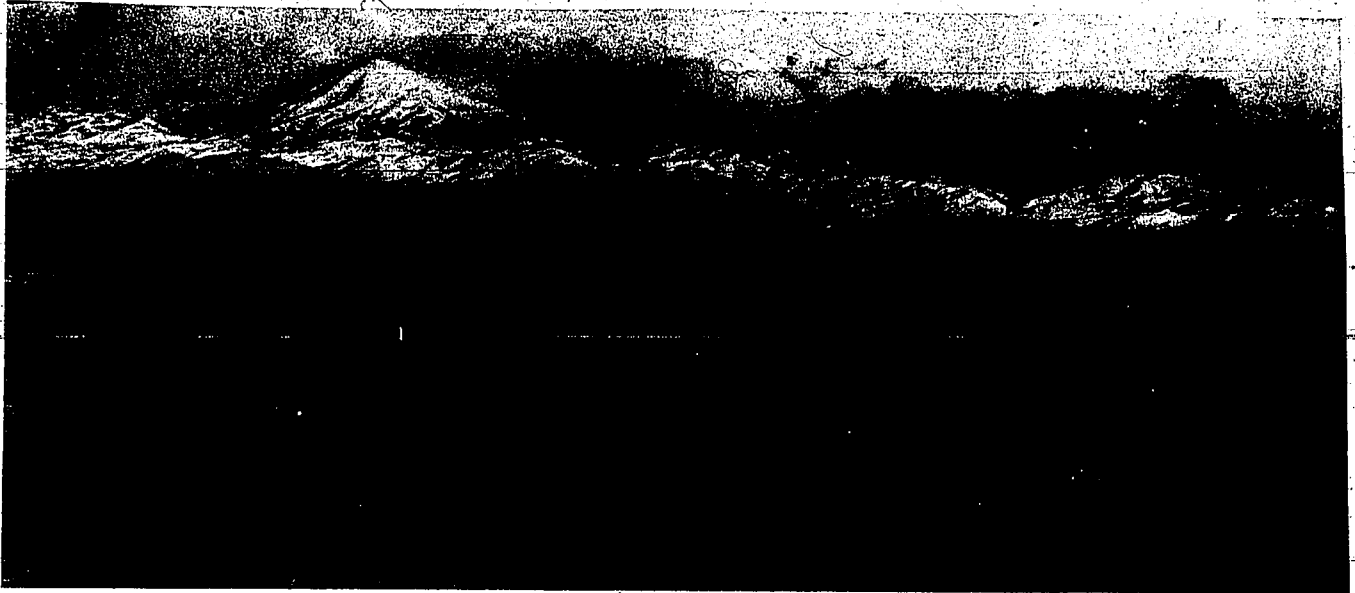
Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, February 22, 1977

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Snow covers Camas Prairie, clouds blanket Soldier Mountains in view from Johnson Hill overlook

Times-News photo by Lou Freeman

today Snow, rain fall over Valley

Weather

REPEAT: Clouds and increasing chance of rain or snow for the Magic Valley through Wednesday. Cool temperatures, the weather man says.

Forecast, page 7



Magic Valley

VO-ED INTEREST: More students are signing up for vocational programs at CSI.

Story, page 15

SEX ED: A film on human reproduction and a textbook chapter on reproduction will be added to Minidoka High School studies this year.

Story, page 15

DRYEST: Camas Prairie old timers say this is the driest winter they've ever seen.

Story, page 15

Idaho

TETON HEARING: Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, tells a Washington hearing the staff that designed the Teton Dam was "stale."

Story, page 3

National

BIAS APPEAL: The U.S. Supreme Court will decide if the admission of blacks to graduate schools is "reverse discrimination" against whites on campus.

Story, page 2

Sports

SHUFFLED: National college basketball rankings are shuffled as a result of a series of weekend upsets.

Story, page 11

Living

ABBY: A lover turned on only by shaved heads prompts a reader to seek advice.

Column, page 9

Opinion

STIFF NECK: South Vietnam's most noted executioner of 1968 now runs an eatery in Virginia — and remains unrepentant.

Commentary, page 4

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MAGIC VALLEY — Welcome snow and rain fell lightly throughout much of the Magic Valley Monday but did little to end the serious drought which has been plaguing farmers and skiers.

Weather forecasters said they could not say whether enough rain will fall before summer to bring precipitation levels up to normal, and no major storms are expected.

The high-pressure ridge just off the West Coast was "flattened" Monday by a cold front which moved in, dropping rain and snow over much of Idaho, according to weather forecaster

Morton Bailey, Boise.

In Twin Falls, less than .01 inch of precipitation fell, according to local weather service officials. Other cities and their precipitation are: Buhl, less than .01 inches; Burley, 2 inches; Gooding, .12 inches; Hagerman, .09 inches; Jerome, .06 inches; Kimberly, .09 inches; and Rupert, .02 inches.

Snowfall of up to four inches was reported at higher elevations in Blaine and Camas counties.

The weather caused at least one mishap on Idaho roads. A school bus headed to the Fair-

field High School skidded on ice about 8:25 this morning and slid into a borrow pit, flipping on its side.

Ten children in the bus and driver Charles Packham, 45, Fairfield, suffered minor cuts and bruises, according to state police.

No citations have been issued, and damage to the bus was roughly estimated at from \$1,000 to \$1,300.

Bailey said weather officials can't be sure what will happen because they aren't sure whether the high pressure ridge, which earlier

blocked most Pacific storms from hitting Idaho, will reappear.

"It appears that by the end of week, the high pressure ridge will be back off the coast and pushing storms to the northwest again," Bailey said. Meanwhile, no major cold fronts as strong as the one Monday are moving this way, he said.

However, Bailey said cool, moist air is currently moving through much of Idaho and could cause light snow showers — almost anywhere, with more chance of precipitation in the southern Idaho mountains.

(Continued on p. 15)

Energy, homes top Carter budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today proposed a \$19.4 billion increase in the 1978 Ford budget, with less emphasis on defense and more on energy, housing and health.

Carter asked Congress for price controls on hospitals and sought a controversial hike to a number of water resources projects around the country.

"I think it's a good improvement on the previous budget," the President said as he signed the \$19.4 billion proposal and sent it to Capitol Hill at mid-morning.

He said changes in the budget that had been proposed by President Gerald Ford, were limited to two thin books because of time problems, but promised to implement zero-based budgeting in fiscal 1979. Under the program, all federal agencies will have to start from scratch and justify any expenditures.

"It puts every item on an equal basis,"

whether it's been in effect one year or 10, Carter said.

The \$19.4 billion increase would boost the budget deficit by some \$10.7 billion in 1978 since Carter rejected Ford's plan for a permanent income tax cut. Carter's economic plan features a one-shot 50¢ rebate for every American this year, which will impact on the current fiscal budget.

In one of his most controversial decisions, Carter proposed halting 19 water resource projects including one in his home state of Georgia. Carter said the projects were too expensive and environmentally unsound.

Although Carter discussed a limit of about 9 per cent a year for increased hospital fees, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said the size of the ceiling is "negotiable."

The nation's health bill more than tripled in the past decade and now averages \$638 a year,

for every man, woman and child.

"Much of the increase has resulted from health-cost inflation," Carter said. "Without cost restraints, federal spending for medicare and medical alone would climb 75 per cent between 1978 and 1982 from \$38 billion to \$66 billion."

He said controls would cut hospital bills by \$2.4 billion in 1978, whether paid by federal, state or private insurance or by individuals who have no insurance.

Calling for slowdowns in development of the controversial B1 Bomber and strategic missiles, Carter labeled his budget proposals "important first steps toward a federal government that is more effective and responsive to our people's needs."

In other important changes, Carter proposed:

- Holding Medicare premiums at their current level of \$7.20 instead of allowing them to

climb to \$7.70 in July and \$8.10 next year as required by law.

- Adding 600 employees at the Environmental Protection Agency for supervision of poisonous substances and solid wastes.
- Continuing for another year provisions for unemployment benefits up to 26 weeks.
- A \$458 million increase in aid to the Middle East with an undetermined amount going to Israel, and phasing out of the Cuban refugee program.

The 1978 budget is essentially still President Ford's budget," said Carter, who stumped on a promise to balance federal spending and income by 1981. He previously announced there was not enough time to make major changes in the GOP proposal.

T-N Phones 733-0931

'Worthy poor' eligible for LDS aid

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The Mormon Church welfare program, nearly as old as the church itself, is dedicated to serving the needs of worthy church members and insuring them the basic necessities of life.

Any needy church member is eligible for welfare assistance if he falls in the category of "worthy poor."

"No strict rule should be applied to those who need assistance," according to the church Welfare Services Handbook. "The bishop's judgment is the most important factor in determining who should receive assistance."

A highly organized program of monthly home visits to all church members usually provides the first indication that assistance may be needed by a family.

(Second in a Series)

"That needy family is found by specific home teachers," according to Bishop Leroy Kohntopp, Filer. "They visit once a month."

If there is a need in that family for clothing or food, the home visitors report the situation to the ward.

"The exact amount of need is determined by the relief society, an organization of church women," Kohntopp explained. "It is then approved by the bishop."

"When we become involved, it is when the individual lives within the boundaries of the

ward," Twin Falls Bishop Grant Starley elaborated. "If they are worthy poor, we already know them through their membership in the ward."

The words "worthy poor" are the key to making the decision to provide welfare assistance through the church, according to Kohntopp.

The handbook lists four categories of worthy poor — all members of the church.

Recipients should be members in good standing who have paid their tithing regularly, according to the handbook.

Worthy recipients can also be members of "part-member" families in which only one parent is a church member, as long as they are willing to work for their assistance, according to the handbook.

Partially inactive families with one parent inactive are also eligible for assistance, according to the handbook. If they, too, are willing to work to the extent of their abilities.

And even inactive members, willing to work for what they need are eligible if a need for assistance is determined, the handbook says.

"It doesn't have anything to do with their standing in the church," Kohntopp emphasized. "If that family works as they can and wherever possible serves when they are called, they are classed as worthy poor."

(Continued on p. 2)



Stake farm grown spuds in storage

POTATOES grown on a cooperative stake farm and stored in a cellar northeast of Paul are examined by Bishop Leroy Kohntopp, Filer. In his ward, Kohntopp's approval is necessary before a family can be placed on LDS Church welfare rolls.

Valley obituaries

J. Michael 'Mike' Peterson

CAREY — J. Michael "Mike" Peterson, 20, Carey, died Saturday at Round Mountain, Nev., from injuries received in a mining accident. Born Dec. 2, 1956, in Jerome, Peterson attended Carey schools and graduated from Carey High School in 1975. He was active in sports in school, was the third highest scorer in the history of Carey High School basketball and a member of the football award in his senior year. Mr. Peterson was a member of the Magic Valley A-4 All-Star basketball team in 1974 and participated in Outlets Basketball after graduation. He played drums for the high school band, was a member of the Carey LDS Church and a life-long Carey resident. He had worked on area ranches

since graduating from school. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peterson and two brothers, Curtis and Brett Peterson, all Carey; three sisters, Doug (Diane) Sweet, Homer, Alaska; Bud (Barbara) Soles, Round Mountain, and Mrs. Bruce (Sherry) Price, Halley, and grandparents, Mrs. Ella Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wild, all Jerome. He was preceded in death by one brother. Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carey LDS Church with Bishop Darwin N. Parke officiating. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call today and Wednesday morning at Wood River Chapel, Halley.



Edward L. Bailey

KIMBERLY — Edward L. Bailey, 68, Kimberly, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness. Mr. Bailey was born Feb. 20, 1909, in Lawrence, County, Tenn. He lived in Missouri for many years before moving to Magic Valley in 1967. He worked for Amalgamated Sugar Factory until his retirement in 1971. Grave services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Robert Shreckenberg officiating. Friends may call at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel this evening and until 12:30 Wednesday at which time the funeral cortege will leave for the cemetery.

Funeral Services
BURLEY — The funeral for Dr. Hugh E. Dean, 78, Burley, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Fifth-Seventh LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of McCulloch Funeral Home.

HAZELTON — A funeral for Pat Ellis, 87, Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon Wednesday.

Briefs
TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club will host Mrs. Margaret Malone, 754 Eastland Drive, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roll call will be answered with Bicentennial events. Beulah Long is in charge of the program.

Magie Valley Memorial
daughter, Malta; Harry King, Rupert; Ernest Monclaca, Bliss and Howard White and Mrs. Leslie Bennett, both Buhl.

Canada Memorial
Admitted — Thomas Edmondson, Carolyn Jucumson and Karla Sweet, all Burley; Connie Etherington and Kay May, both Rupert; Rita Day and Dawn Smith, both Ogden, Utah; Beverly Olson, Heyburn; Kevin Haines, Oakley, and Doris McKay, Paul.

Dismissed
Jack Johnson and Helen Christy, both Burley; Marcelle Alfred, Paul; Lillian Moore, Heyburn, and Amy Riding, Declo.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Craver, Burley.

US court to rule on 'reverse bias'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether special programs to admit blacks to university graduate schools constitute "reverse discrimination" against white applicants. The court will hear the test case from the University of California next fall or winter and hand down a written opinion. The California Supreme Court last Oct. 28 ruled unconstitutional the program for black applicants that has been in effect since 1968 at the university's medical school at Davis. The state court held that the program, under which 16 blacks are now admitted to the 100-member entering class, is a denial of the Constitution's

guarantee of "equal protection of the laws." This provision has been the basis for most of the constitutional victories won in court by blacks. Labeling reverse discrimination "perhaps the most important equal protection issue of the decade," the university urged the federal tribunal to rule on it for the sake of the generation of blacks who never benefited from the grade school desegregation ordered in 1954. "An affirmation of the judgment below would — put bluntly — represent an abandonment of the minority students who have seen the hope but not yet the promise of the Supreme Court's 1954 decision," the university said in its petition for review. The petition said without a

U.S. Supreme Court decision, California would find itself living under a different constitutional rule than the rest of the states and eventually all white professional schools would return to the major universities in the country. The lawsuit was brought by Allan Bakke, 36, a twice-rejected white applicant at Davis whose test scores showed him highly qualified as a medical student. Answering the university's petition, Bakke emphasized that the California court encouraged a program for the economically-disadvantaged so long as it is not based on race. He said the university describes its special procedure in terms of "disadvantaged citizens," but has never defined the term and only blacks have benefited from it.

'Worthy poor' eligible for LDS welfare program

(Continued from p 1)
Kohntopp said even if members are never seen at church and they never participate in meetings, they may get welfare according to the discretion of the bishop. The welfare system responds to welfare needs especially when children are involved, according to Starley. "Where there are children involved and they need food or cash, sometimes we have to throw the rule book away in order to take care of the kids," Starley explained. "We feel like their worthiness comes from the living of the commandments," Starley further explained about decisions to grant welfare assistance to a family. Some of the questions Starley would ask is whether or not the members in question pay tithing, whether they live the word of wisdom by abstaining from the use of coffee, tea, alcohol, tobacco and drugs, whether they attend church regularly and whether they are clean morally. "But when it gets down to the final judgment, it is up to the particular bishop," Starley added.

The church would rather take care of its own than see them turn to state or federal assistance for their needs, according to the handbook. Public relief, according to the handbook, "invites the cure of idleness and fosters the other evils of a dole."

because recipients are not required to work for what they receive. "It (public welfare) destroys one's independence, industry, thrift and self-respect," the book also said. The church always makes certain no other alternative for self-help or help from a person's family exists before giving assistance from the church program, according to Kohntopp. And members are constantly urged to become self-supporting, he added.

Car flips, injures 2

BURLEY — Two persons suffered minor cuts and possible back injuries in a car rollover five miles west of here on Interstate 80 Monday morning, Idaho State Police said.

Dawn Erma Smith, 18, the driver, and Rita J. Day, 18, the passenger, both Ogden, Utah, were listed in satisfactory condition in Cassia Memorial Hospital today. State police said Smith was driving eastbound on the freeway about 9:35 a.m. Monday when she bent over to put a tape in her car tape player. The vehicle veered into the median. "Smith managed to get the car back on the road; but it veered again into the median and rolled over once," police said. The car was demolished, Smith was cited for inattentive driving.

Briefs
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange No. 216 will meet at the Grange Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kistler, Idaho State Grange, deputies for this area, will be introduced and will present part of the program.

Catherine Kerbs Neiwert

BURLEY — Catherine Kerbs Neiwert, 69, Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Born March 22, 1916, at Sugar City, she moved with her family as a young child to the Magic Valley area where she attended schools, later moving to the Springdale area. She completed schooling there. She was married to August Neiwert on April 27, 1932, in Burley. They spent most of their early married years farming in the Unity area, later moving to Burley. Mrs. Neiwert was preceded in death by one grandchild. Surviving are her husband, Burley; four sons, Herman, Ronald, and Gary Neiwert, all Burley, and Raymond Neiwert, Paulina, Ore.; two daughters, Mrs. Glenn

Ernest E. Lee

FILER — Ernest E. Lee, 81, died Sunday evening in a Twin Falls nursing home after a long illness. Born in Sedan, Kan., July 1, 1895, Mr. Lee married Elsie Walker in Kansas in 1915. The couple moved to Wyoming for a short time and to Idaho in 1918. Mr. Lee was a barber in

Filer for over 50 years. He was a deputy sheriff for Twin Falls County in the 1940s and later ran for sheriff. Mrs. Lee died in 1970. He is survived by one son, Allen E. Lee, Jerome, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was also preceded in death by two sons. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS Church with Bishop Leroy Kohntopp officiating. Burial will be in the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call at Bird Funeral Home in Jerome today and Wednesday and at the church Thursday morning.

Pearl Overfield

JEROME — Mrs. Pearl Overfield, 86, Jerome, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Home Chapel will announce funeral arrangements.

Valley hospitals

Admitted Saturday
Marcos Howard, Rupert; Charles Mounce, Heyburn; Mrs. Harold Baker, Jerome; Phillip Maestas, Salt Lake City; Charlie Klein, Falls, Ill.; Dena Almanza, Burley; Scott McFarland, Kimberly; and Mary Astorson and Nellie Markle, both Twin Falls.

Dismissed Saturday
Fred Brill, Mrs. Jose Castillo, Barbara Cobbyley, Mrs. Liny Grubb, Mrs. Henri LeMoine, Jean Beckler, Spencer Smith and Mrs. Melvin Woodruff, all Twin Falls. Mrs. James Cambs and Mrs. Randy Talor and son; all Jerome; Ellis Davis and Mrs. John Yorgensen, both Gooding; Mrs. Douglas Gre, Hanson; Mrs. Charles Greenstade, Filer; Mrs. Blair Keech and

Admitted Sunday
Judith Rowberry, Barbara Bybee, Rick Wiese, David

Dismissed Sunday
Jack Johnson and Helen Christy, both Burley; Marcelle Alfred, Paul; Lillian Moore, Heyburn, and Amy Riding, Declo.

Admitted
Thomas Edmondson, Carolyn Jucumson and Karla Sweet, all Burley; Connie Etherington and Kay May, both Rupert; Rita Day and Dawn Smith, both Ogden, Utah; Beverly Olson, Heyburn; Kevin Haines, Oakley, and Doris McKay, Paul.

Dismissed
Jack Johnson and Helen Christy, both Burley; Marcelle Alfred, Paul; Lillian Moore, Heyburn, and Amy Riding, Declo.

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Mrs. Joe Wood of Jerome won a Charles Russell picture when her name was drawn during Western Garden Supply's weekly drawing. Just write your name on one of our sales slips and you could win this Saturday's drawing.

Stalemated
TWIN FALLS — Dick Vansenberg and Larry Parsons, both Boise, played to a stalemate for championship honors in the Idaho State Chess Tournament Sunday. Defending Champion Bill Whitacre, Boise, came in third while Todd Chase, Boise, and Dan Patton and Ted Hartwell, both Twin Falls, tied for fourth in the two-day tourney.

Shortages unlikely
BOISE (UPI) — Spokesmen for three of the largest power companies serving Idaho told a joint legislative committee Monday they expect to be able to avert severe shortages of electricity this summer. But a representative of Utah Power and Light, Vice President James C. Taylor, said that because of increased costs of power, plant construction, coal and pollution requirements electricity costs to all types of users may jump 20 per cent. "I don't know how long."

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AUCTION CALENDAR

- FEBRUARY 22**
ROBERT JOAN BOYD, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 20
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 23**
W. W. MCCONNELL TUTTLE
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 24**
JIM HAYDEN, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 22
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 25 & 26-28**
32nd ANNUAL FURBERG SWINE SALE
Advertisement: February 21 & 22
Auctioneers: Cecil Peterson
- FEBRUARY 26**
TOOTHACHE RANCH, JEROME
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 26**
BAGLEY ANTIQUE AUCTION
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: John Fonesbeck & Robert Hostkins
- FEBRUARY 26**
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: February 25
- FEBRUARY 27**
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: February 25
Auctioneers: John Fonesbeck
- FEBRUARY 27**
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION — RESTAURANT SUPPLIES!
Advertisement: February 23
Auctioneers: Marshall Payne and Floyd Brown
- MARCH 1**
BOB & JANE HOWARD, CASTLEFORD
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- MARCH 1**
JACK LEE
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes
- MARCH 1**
RIO CULEBRA FARMS
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith
- MARCH 2**
FRANK SILBAUGH
Advertisement: February 28
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith
- MARCH 3**
GORDON SCHMIDT, GOODING
Advertisement: March 1
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- MARCH 3**
E.V. "VINCE" COOKE
Advertisement: March 1
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith
- MARCH 4**
RAY & BOB OCHSHECHEN, BUHL
Advertisement: March 2
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- MARCH 4**
CHARLES JOHNSON
Advertisement: March 2
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

Church flays Teton engineer staff

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church says the designers of the now-collapsed Teton Dam were an engineering staff "gone stale."

Church made the accusation Monday during a one-day Senate hearing on the failure of the 305-foot dam last June 5 and a subsequent \$1 billion flood that caused 14 deaths.

He also said he will ask Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus to order a cost-effectiveness study on the dam's design functions of federal agencies.

"It seems to me the time has

come where we might review the cost of these huge engineering contingencies," Church said, adding there are hundreds of engineers in government agencies doing work that could be done by the private sector.

"In government it is impossible to pinpoint responsibility," he said. "I don't know of anybody who has been fired in the Bureau of Reclamation for one of the greatest dam disasters in our history."

"Believe me, if a private concern had built that dam

there would be a big lawsuit right now to determine who was responsible," Church said.

During the hearing he read from a secret memo of a staff investigation of the Reclamation Bureau's Design and Research Center in Denver and questioned Dr. Warren Vlessman, the engineering consultant who wrote it.

Dr. Vlessman testified there was a communication gap between young bureau engineers and older designers and that several young engineers claimed the Teton

designers were "ingrained" and unresponsive to new ideas.

Sen. James McClure asked why those who designed the dam decided to dig a 70-foot deep trench in the foundations, a method never used before in 200 other bureau-built dams.

"In the design of the dam there were some aspects that were unique," Vlessman acknowledged. "But uniqueness of design does not necessarily mean they were using the best state of the art."

In answer to a question from Church, Vlessman said if the designers of Teton had the best engineering advice available

they very well might have been "forewarned of its weakness."

Vlessman recommended independent, external review of the bureau's dam designs in the future. He also suggested setting up a separate geology division within the bureau, formalizing of internal design review procedures and reviewing the qualifications of and a formal periodic training of bureau personnel.

He said the bureau also should review its procedures for filling new reservoirs. Teton was being filled at four times the rate its designers recommended although there is no proof that this caused the failure.

In other testimony, two former Teton Dam project engineers for the joint venture contractors that built the dam — Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc., Boise and Peter Kiewit and Sons, Omaha, Neb. — said they had noticed no problems with the dam's design.

"We look to the bureau as the designer," Duane Buckert said. "What they design, we build."

Both Buckert and Russell Martin said they had heard bureau officials at the construction site discuss the unusual amounts of grout, a

cement-like substance, used to seal the dam's foundation. But they said they weren't concerned.

Rep. George Hefson said he could not understand why engineers seemed to have been "completely oblivious" to problems in sealing the many volcanic cracks in the canyon walls at the dam site.

"Somebody should have heard something," Hefson said. "It's hard for me to comprehend why you didn't ask more questions."

The bureau project engineer at Teton, Robert Robison, said he did not question the design of the dam but a liaison engineer did try unsuccessfully to persuade the Denver staff to put in three rows of grout curtains. He said the designers chose to use only one row of completely sealed wells along the dam's foundation plus two other rows of partly sealed grouted wells.

"Looking back, I can see the need for more blanket grouting and multiple grout curtains," Robison said.

Russell Brown, Idaho Falls president of the Idaho Environmental council, opposed reconstruction of the dam, saying, "madness did not deserve a first chance, let alone a second one."

Lottery loses

BOISE (UPI) — Arguing it would open the door to gambling and circumvent the Idaho Constitution, opponents shot-down a bill to ease the state lottery statutes.

The bill, which would have non-profit organizations from the saw prohibiting lottery, was defeated by a vote of 12-23.

Irrigation districts score win

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho irrigation districts won at least a temporary victory today when a Senate committee refused to send to the floor a bill which would allow homeowners not receiving irrigation water to withdraw from irrigation districts.

Although the Local Government and Finance Committee voted 3-4 not to send the bill to the floor, chairman Lyle Coats, R-Boise, said since two members were missing the bill may be

brought up at a later date.

In the meantime, the committee voted to have the Legislative Council draft a resolution which would direct an interim study of the problem.

Irrigation district officials argued the measure would destroy districts. But homeowners and subdivision developers appearing at a committee hearing contended that the property owners who did not receive irrigation water should not have to pay

for something they were not receiving.

Cobbs, who sponsored the legislation, said the only opposition was from the irrigation districts. He said homeowners and farmers did not appear in opposition.

"It was pointed out to Cobbs, however, that the farmer would be unhappy with the legislation, if it became law, because withdrawals would result in the farmer picking up the added tab for maintenance.

"We hate to pay for water we can't get," said Robert S. Robertson, a Boise homeowner. This sentiment was voiced by several other homeowners.

In fact, Dick Greener, a Boise attorney representing the Idaho Homebuilders Association, said assessing homeowners for water they did not receive "goes against the American grain" of "paying for something and receiving no benefit."

drunken driver has enough problems without taking away their transportation. He said it amounts to punishing the family as well as the offending driver.

"Maybe a little pressure from the family might be helpful," Rep. Kenneth Stephenson, R-Idaho, said. "Maybe they should have to suffer a little."

But Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, said there already are a number of penalties for drunken driving and "this is really carrying it too far."

Both Buckert and Russell Martin said they had heard bureau officials at the construction site discuss the unusual amounts of grout, a

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Maico Hearing Aids Wayne Anderson 155 Main W. 733-7330	Telex Hearing Aids Jack Warberg 1801 E. Lakes E. 733-8071

Auto impoundment measure killed

BOISE (UPI) — The House killed 31-28 today a bill which would require judges to impound for two months to a year at the owner's expense the automobiles of persons convicted a second time for drunken driving.

Opponents of the measure said the bill amounted to taking a person's property

because he made a mistake and said it would work a hardship on other members of the family who might need the car for transportation.

"It may have some defects or flaws in it," floor sponsor Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said. "But who among us is perfect?"

"What's worse — to take

away a man's property for six months or a year or for him to take away his life or someone else's life?"

Rep. Daryl Saliz, D-Boise, said if the bill would stop drunken driving he would be "all for it." But he said it simply is an unwarranted intrusion on property rights.

He said the family of a

drunken driver has enough problems without taking away their transportation. He said it amounts to punishing the family as well as the offending driver.

"Maybe a little pressure from the family might be helpful," Rep. Kenneth Stephenson, R-Idaho, said. "Maybe they should have to suffer a little."

But Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, said there already are a number of penalties for drunken driving and "this is really carrying it too far."

ON SALE TOMORROW - WEDNESDAY ONLY

PARK AVENUE PANTY HOSE

Big selection of Sizes & Colors Reg. \$1.29 Pr. **2 Pr. \$1.29**

SHOP FOR DOUBLE SAVINGS

House OK's county initiative

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved and sent to the Senate Monday bills to extend initiative and referendum to counties and to eliminate special elections for such purposes close to a general election.

At present, cities have the right of initiative and referendum but a special election still must be called if petitions are filed within 90 days of a general election. One measure, approved 50-19, would require the elections to

be coincident with the general election if they are that close.

The other measure, okayed 43-22, would extend the initiative and referendum right to counties and set up the same requirement on petitions filed within 90 days of a general election.

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HAYDEN'S COUNTRY AUCTION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1977

5:30 Time, 11:00 A.M.

TRACTOR & BALER

Ford 901 diesel tractor, power steering, power adjust wheels, 3-point hitch, wide front end, 12.6 x 28 rubber, new battery, hydraulic outlets and runs fine

Hayter Ferguson No. 28 14 Ft. swath with dippers and Chrysler 6-cylinder motor

Hayter Ferguson No. 10 Baler, PTO operated, all in top condition

C-3-2A Jeep, 4 wheel drive with metal cab and Ford 280 V8 motor and 15 in. Desert Dog Rubber — Good unit

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Ford 2 bottom shear pin beam plow, track turner, hydraulic disc, 3-point hitch, 1st new

Case 9' 6" tandem disc, cut-a-way front, wheel arch type and hydraulic ram mount

Hayes 6 foot square nose ditcher, hydraulic ram mount and 3-point hitch

Ford 16 spring shank renovator, heavy duty and has 3-point hitch

Automatic 8-foot Everman land plane

Steel Harrow 2 section with drawbar

Blade with 3-point hitch

Dix feed dish cleaner with 3-point hitch

TOOL BARS CORN PLANTER & OTHER EQUIPMENT

Tool bar 26 inch with 3 spring coil shears and 3-point hitch

Tool bar with 3 heavy duty Valley Mound corrugators with 3-point hitch

Interational 2 row corn planter with 3-point hitch

Eze Flow phosphite spreader on rubber 4 wheel wagon with model A wheels

1HC 12 hole double disc grain drill

Hay trailer 2 wheel

Case Tractor manure spreader

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Metal Sell off creep feeder

110 gallon diesel barrel on stand

Wizzard row rate with gas motor feed backs

Rotary lawn mower

Hand garden cultivator

Garden sprayer

Baler Tine

Shovel

Shovelers medicine

Metal bowl

Farm Master milker

Ropes & halters

Hog washers & feeders

Metal roofing

Garden hose

Electric pond

Leafy rope

Forks & garden tools

Log chains

2 electric fences

Extension ladder

Saw horses

Sno-fence

Jump top complete & new

2 lawn carts

Plastic dams

Fences material

2 metal troughs

Creaper

2 metal tanks

Chicken feed & waterers

Electric & 8 steel posts

110 electric heater

table burner

Har dryer

Darbeco complete

Twin bed set

220 electric heater

Clothing jars

2 metal boxes

Kitchen & household miscellaneous

500 bales of 3rd cutting ALFALFA (to be paid for day of sale)

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Frigidaire automatic washer

Queen-Size Chest Dresser

Magnolia 15" B&W portable 1 / 3 stand

Dining set, double leaf & 6 chairs

Metal folding table, 60 inch

Bookcase, 5 shelves

Green ornament chair

22" x 24 wood storage cabinet

21 inch Metric Fan

Westinghouse Vacuum

Dining bag, ball & shoes

2 rubber chests

2 double beds, complete

Frigidaire refrigerator

Coloplast 17 cu. ft. upright freezer

Padded chrome stool

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Condensum telephone bookcase

Queen Nalgavahde chair & ottoman

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When Californians become Idahoans

Don't Californicate Idaho.

The bumperstickers epitomize the feelings some Idahoans have toward the emigrants from the Golden State.

Californians get blamed for all kinds of problems. Land use planning, crime and lower moral standards often are held up as the dirty work of Californians, at least in some minds.

Mayors in many small-Magic Valley towns recently expressed their concern over the stream of southerners who have opted for potatoes over oceans and palm trees.

These community leaders worry Californians will change the rural lifestyle enjoyed by Idahoans. They worry the newcomers will add too many cars and too many new houses to the small towns.

Idaho's population is growing at the rate of about 4,000 newcomers a month. The greatest percentage of these new faces had California addresses last year. It's easy to blame them for the growing pains which occasionally cramp Idaho's former style.

But it's not really the Californians who are changing Idaho.

National attitudes toward living in rural areas are changing. Many more home-grown Idahoans now see the advantages of remaining where they are instead of migrating to the cities.

Many more younger professionals and families who once moved from Idaho now want to come back, and do.

Furthermore, many community leaders have emphasized expansion as a top community priority in recent years.

Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Ketchum, Idaho Falls, Burley, Jerome and many northern Idaho towns actively have sought new businesses, new industry.

These efforts bring new people.

Many of these newer faces bleed the clean air and slower pace of Idaho. The Californians, for the most part, want Idaho to remain rural and agricultural. Otherwise, why would they have moved?

Still, Idaho cannot be sealed off in a cultural vacuum. And traffic from other regions inevitably modifies the Idaho-way-of-thinking.

Californians, like Oregonians, Texans, Oklahomans, Utahns, have a somewhat different foundation for their rational thought processes.

Outsiders will think differently because their thoughts have been nurtured by different social circumstances.

A non-Idaho cerebral composition doesn't make Californians interlopers. Thinking of the world differently doesn't mean Californians can't adapt to Idaho.

In fact, these new perspectives brought into the state by Californians and others can enrich the Idaho climate, not pollute it.

Newcomers serve an apprenticeship on arrival in Idaho. They spend a year or two figuring out how the streets run, who the governor is, what the major industries are.

But new families who change their license plates, buy homes, get jobs and make friends eventually become Idahoans in every way.

Their thoughts and hopes become as valid as the vision of a pioneer family.

New blood keeps Idaho and every state vigorous.

Finally, Californians who move to Idaho have the right to say, "I live here, too."

Vietnam - February, 1968



Viet executioner now runs eatery

By TOM TIEDE

BURKE, Va. — For many Americans the beginning of the long and in Vietnam occurred nine years ago this month. That is when a Saigon general named Nguyen Ngoc Loan was photographed firing a bullet into the brain of a bound, helpless prisoner of war.

The photograph sickened the nation. So did later reports of the atrocity which said that following the deed Gen. Loan threw back his head and laughed. Newspapers editorialized: "Is this what we're fighting for?" The public attitude soured for the duration.

If millions of witnesses to the execution were hereafter sorry, however, the executioner remains with the passage of time unrepentant. Gen. Loan is now a restaurateur in a shopping center near his northern Virginia community; he reportedly is also a secretary-clerk with a Washington business, and he says has no time to dwell on the past.

"Please," he tells visiting reporters, "no publicity." But if pursued he will give one of two explanations of the shooting: 1) the victim was a Viet Cong officer and killing him was better than putting him in jail at public expense; 2) the victim was a civilian terrorist whose murder would serve to deter others from such activity. Whichever version Loan chooses, his conclusion is the same. Ignoring eyewitness accounts that he calmly selected the man from a group of prisoners, and then acted in deliberate and single mindedness, Loan asks aloud, "What could I do?" He then answers himself by saying his one thought "was to protect the people of my country."

Assuredly, those who knew Loan in Vietnam recall that he was forever insistent on protecting the Vietnamese—in his fashion. One of the young turks who rose to power in the 1960s with flamboyant Marshal Nguyen Can Ky, the general came to be known for ruthless bravado and leadership by force. Always armed, often drunk, he was widely feared.

His ultimately short career was occasioned by his service as director-general of the national police. As such he caused political enemies to flee to country and greatly increased the population in the political prisons. During votes critical to the regime, Loan would stand in the Assembly house toying with his nickel-plated revolver.

Soon after became celebrated as a point blank executioner — an event he believed was overplayed in order "to make the Photographer famous" — Loan was himself wounded and came to America for treatment. He brought an eight person entourage, partly at U.S. expense, and was promptly condemned as a "murderer" on the floor of the Senate.

Loan was not notably offended at his unenthusiastic welcome in this country, however, and except for one long and several shorter periods when he was back in Saigon, he's lived here since. He now calls himself "a refugee, who is trying to make a new life for my family." His family consists of a wife, and five children to age 16.

Loan's new life is considerably better than that of most of the 144,000 Indochinese refugees in America. Recently compiled federal statistics indicate that 30 per cent of the total is on full public assistance, and an additional 18 per cent cannot pay for its medical care. The cost this year to help them will be \$68 million.

Besides employment and financial problems, many of the refugees suffer psychologically. Husbands are still separated from wives in Vietnam. An ex-colonel is depressed to be reduced to a rag man in a car wash. Thirty thousand refugees are now congregating in California, closer to Indochina, and many of them continue to think of going home.

But former Gen. Loan (pronounced "Lou-awn") is prospering in the middle class sense. His family staffs his restaurant (pizza and carry-out are specialties) and in addition to his secretarial job he has hopes of other business ventures. An acquaintance puts his income at more than \$20,000 a year, and his prospects as quite good.

There are some problems for Loan, and they are usually associated with the past. He fears publicity because he fears vandalism, or beligerent customers, or worse. The family has already had some experience with this. Bearded patrons are eyed with worry. "We only want to live in peace," says Loan, "we have had enough pain in our lives."

Now 47, but looking much older, the former chap is stoop shouldered, balding, and has bad teeth. He says he never thinks of February, 1968. "The cost of coffee," he says, "is what concerns me now."

Burk, Virginia - February, 1977

Validity of legal advertising tested

By LESLEY OELSNER
© N.Y. Times Service

PHOENIX — It was not what you would call a slick and glossy advertisement. In truth, it was rather dry. It made no boasts of offering "the best" or "good quality." For illustration, it had only a small stylized drawing of the scales of justice. The advertisement appeared only once, in a Sunday newspaper.

Once was enough. The advertisement, placed by two young Phoenix lawyers, was in practical effect an invitation to a lawsuit. The invitation was accepted; the result is a major test case pending now before the United States Supreme Court, one year after the advertisement ran, on the issue of a lawyer's right to advertise.

The two lawyers, John R. Bates and Van O'Steen, listed in their advertisement some of the services they offered and some of the fees they charged — \$175, plus a \$20 court filing fee for an uncontested divorce; \$35 plus a \$20 filing fee for a name change.

The advertisement clearly and directly violated a rule banning commercial advertising that had been imposed by the Arizona Supreme Court and that was similar to rules in nearly every other state.

By placing the advertisement, the lawyers had intended to bring on a state bar disciplinary proceeding, in which they would be charged with violating the no-advertising rule. They could argue, in return, that the rule was invalid.

They said they had placed the advertisement and made the challenge for the same reason that prompts most advertisers — they wanted to increase business. In fact, they say now, they needed business badly.

Bates and O'Steen had a two-year-old experimental law firm they styled a "legal clinic." The firm was designed to provide lawyer's services in certain types of civil cases for low- and moderate-income people. The concept called for standardized work, the use of paraprofessionals, a low profit per case, and thus, for heavy volume, volume they did not have.

They decided that advertising was the only way to get the volume. And given the state of their business, O'Steen remarked last week in an interview at the clinic about the case, "We had to have the quickest possible decision. To know whether we could advertise."

They got their wish. Bates and O'Steen had known ahead of time that they were going to have a major test case as soon as they placed the order for the advertisement. So before it appeared, they got themselves a lawyer, Pro. William C. Canby Jr. of the Arizona State University Law School, who had taught them constitutional law when they were students there.

When their advertisement appeared on Feb. 22, 1976, in the Arizona Republic, it seemed that everyone else in the legal profession also knew there would be a major test case.

The State Bar, which is in charge of the initial stage of lawyer disciplinary proceedings, arranged for a prominent local lawyer who specializes in appellate work, John P. Frank, to handle its side of the dispute. The American Civil Liberties Union entered the case on the other side, with Canby as attorney.

The Arizona Supreme Court, which is in overall charge of the disciplinary process and has the final say, short of the United States Supreme Court, began to wait for the case.

In early April, a special bar committee found the two lawyers had violated the rule and recommended that each be suspended for six months. In late April the State Bar's Board of Governors adopted the finding a violation, but recommended only a one-week suspension.

Then the case went to the State Supreme Court, which ruled in July that the lawyers had violated the rule and that the rule was valid. Bates and O'Steen then appealed it to the United States Supreme Court. The court agreed in October to review the case. In January, it heard each side's oral arguments.

The challengers of the advertising rule contend that the rules violate both the First Amendment and the trust law. They say that the public needs information about lawyers, about what kind of services are available, and what the services cost. They also argue that advertising will lead to price competition, and thus to lower prices for consumers.

Bates and O'Steen also argue that their kind

of service, in particular, cannot exist without advertising.

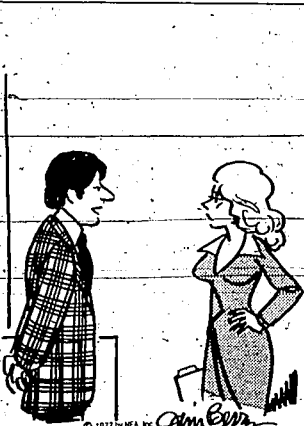
The Arizona State Bar, supported by the American Bar Association and other state bar groups, contends that price advertising can be misleading because lawyers' services are not standardized. The bar also contends the ban is necessary to maintain the profession's dignity.

"We appreciate that the profession has not always had the respect of the community; it was an uphill fight in the 19th century to establish lawyers as anything but an affliction," the State Bar's brief to the Supreme Court said. "Yet, progress has been made, and in real part by virtue of the canons of ethics. For most lawyers, the sense of professionalism and the decent dignity which goes with it is one of the great rewards of life."

As with many test cases, this one has taken on a life of its own. Recently several of the principals in the case met here to plan a panel discussion at the American Bar Association convention next August, titled, "Anatomy of a Decision: Bates & O'Steen."

Bates and O'Steen, however, were back at their clinic, in a less elegant part of town, still short of clients. They are just holding on, as they describe it, trying to keep their clinic afloat. If it decides against advertising, they say they will probably close the firm. They are each making from \$9,000 to \$10,000 a year, by their estimate, and that is not enough.

Berry's World



"Clever of you to try to conceal your intelligence behind the stereotype of looking sexy"

Is Canada about to disappear?

By HENRY GINGER
© N.Y. Times Service

MONTRÉAL — A country named Canada, which the United States is accustomed to see stretching calmly and amicably along its northern border, is currently in a most peculiar state — it is not completely sure if it is going to be a country any more.

What has been one of the longer and more stable borders in the world has apparently become unstable by the simple fact that the provincial government of Quebec is in the hands of a party that is bent on making the predominantly French-speaking area politically independent from the rest of Canada. While this prospect is unsettling above all for Canadians, making them alternate between disbelief and panic, the United States has enough stake in the situation to be only slightly less concerned. Consequently when Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the Quebecer who stands for a united Canada, comes to Washington this week, he will be watched and listened to with more than routine interest. Canada cannot be taken for granted

any more, nor can any of the political, financial, commercial and military interests that bind it to the United States.

The book value of direct United States investment in Canada runs to more than \$21 billion, the largest in any single foreign country. There is no clear breakdown by province but Quebec's share runs into many billions of dollars in mining, forest products, and manufacturing. This penetration of the Canadian economy, a sure point not only in Quebec but in other parts of the country, helps explain the strong current of trade between the two neighbors. Two-thirds of Canada's foreign trade is with the United States, and a fourth of United States foreign trade is with Canada. As well, individuals and institutions in the United States hold billions of dollars of Canadian bonds.

The energy crisis brought on by extreme cold in the United States further showed how interdependent the two countries are. The closing of some American plants closed plants on the Canadian side for lack of parts. Canada was able to help out with shipments of natural gas to

several energy short areas.

Trudeau goes to Washington with his own future cloudy, to say the least. A French Canadian dedicated to containing Quebec nationalism and keeping the Canadian confederation together, he has been dealt a heavy blow by the advent in power of the Parti Quebecois. His popularity had already slipped when this occurred, mainly because of the poor performance of the Canadian economy. As he has himself acknowledged, a victory in a proposed referendum for independence in Quebec will free Trudeau out in Ottawa, if he is not already wiped out by general elections.

The present Quebec government wants independence to come about in an atmosphere of continued cooperation and association with the rest of Canada. This calls for maintaining the present common market and even extending it some day to the United States. Under such ideal conditions, United States investment and trade would presumably not undergo serious disturbance. But such a prospect is far from sure.



PRESIDENT Carter and Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau examine a copy of the book, "Between Friends," a photographic study of the border between the two nations, in Washington Monday. Trudeau and his wife arrived for a state visit and he was to address Congress today. Trudeau told Carter while Canada endorses his human rights goals it prefers to work toward them quietly. (UPI)

Border study

Travelers watched

ONLY Times Service WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency apparently made use of friendly foreign intelligence services to help it obtain information about United States citizens traveling abroad, according to documents that the agency has declassified but not made public.

The documents concern Operation Chaos, the government's counter-intelligence program — against — antiwar activists and others it considered "radical." In the late 1960s and early 70s, and which a commission headed by then Vice President Rockefeller concluded was beyond the proper scope of CIA activity.

The number of United States citizens checked by the foreign agencies could not be determined from the CIA documents.

Quake jars Tahoe area

Berkeley, Calif. (UPI) — A strong earthquake Monday night struck the Sierra Nevada about 60 miles southeast of Lake Tahoe, the University of California Seismographic Laboratory reported.

The tremor registered 5.0 on the Richter scale and was centered 190 miles east of Berkeley, near Bridgeport, Calif., and the California-Nevada border. It occurred at 10:24 p.m. PST and lasted only a few seconds.

A spokesman of the Mono County sheriff's office said there were no reported damages or injuries.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Administration economist Charles Schultzze now rates high on a list of AFL-CIO President George Meany's favorite adversaries — along with Earl Butz, Arthur Burns, Allan Greenspan and a host of others.

Budget on health amended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today proposed "compassionate" changes to Gerald Ford's social welfare budget for next year. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. said.

Secretary selected

BRITAIN'S new foreign secretary is Dr. David Owen, 39, a physician until he entered politics in 1964. He succeeds Anthony Crosland, who died Feb. 19. Dr. Owen is the youngest man to fill the office since Anthony Eden in 1935. He was appointed Monday by Prime Minister James Callaghan. (UPI)

The council intended today to unveil its proposal for an omnibus bill to overhaul the National Labor Relations Act. Including repeal of a so-called "right to work" provision that allows states to outlaw union shops.



New links with Cuba

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Costa Rica, an old close friend of the United States, has renewed diplomatic relations with Cuba at the consular level, ending a 14-year break.

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plauded Carter for listening to labor's problems. He said his quarrel with Schultzze involved an administration proposal that would require labor and business notify the government of impending wage and price increases.

Appointed

SEOUL, (UPI) — South Korea Monday appointed Kim Yung-shik, 61, as its new ambassador to Washington replacing Hahn Pyong-choon, who is being reassigned to the Foreign Ministry in Seoul.

Appointed

Rim, ambassador to London since 1974, will be replaced by Hahn Pyo-wook, 62, ambassador to Austria.

next thing is voluntary guidelines, and from voluntary guidelines to government-imposed guidelines, and the first thing you know — wage and price controls. And to us, that's a disaster.

Appointed

Meany said the idea of prior notification was raised as a "trial balloon" by Schultzze, making him no different than his conservative Republican predecessor at the Council of Economic Advisers, Green-

span. "There are some people in the Carter administration that would like to go this route," Meany said. "A fellow named Allan Greenspan. He is still over there — at the White House, but he's changed his name to Charlie Schultzze. But we're wise to him."

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A first for Barbara



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara Streisand will break a precedent when she sings at the Academy Awards ceremony March 23.

Miss Streisand will sing "Evergreen," the theme from "A Star Is Born," which was nominated for an Oscar for best song — marking the first time a song writing nominee has performed the nominated work on the show, the movie academy said Monday.

All's well that ends well

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Washington's Birthday holiday didn't start out well for Mary Parchman. It was pretty gloomy.

It was raining. Her friends all had the day off. And she had to take a Municipal Railway bus downtown to get to her job at a department store because her car was stolen a week ago.

The bus passed a service station, and Ms. Parchman was surprised to see her car at a gas pump. She jumped off the bus and called police.

Officers arrived at the scene and arrested the driver on auto theft charges. They said she would get her car back soon.

Director nominees listed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Four men and a woman have been nominated for the annual best direction award of the Directors Guild of America.

The nominees are Alan Pakula for "All the President's Men"; Martin Scorsese for "Taxi Driver"; Sidney Lumet for "Network"; and Lina Wertmuller for "Seven Beauties."

The winner will be announced at the Guild's awards dinner in Las Vegas and New York March 12.



Six gallon donor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is a "six-gallon donor" in the Red Cross blood bank and he says he intends to up the ante.

Carter Monday taped a promotion recording for the Red Cross blood donor drive.

"Take a few minutes to donate blood," he said. "I am giving another pint this month."

Jack declines race

CALHOON, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Carter, 29, the president's eldest son, says he definitely won't run for Congress in 1978.

There has been speculation Carter would seek the 7th District seat now held by Rep. Larry MacDonald, D-Ga.

Carter, a law partner with his father-in-law, Beverly Langford, and also involved in a grain elevator venture in the northwest Georgia community of Calhoun, said Monday "I'm definitely out of any races in '78 and that's sold."



Safe and sound

FOUR young Nashville men talk over their experience Monday in Nashville after being rescued from a cave. The four were stranded more than 24 hours in Indian Grave Point cave near Smithville. They are, from left, Douglas Wall, Gary Harrell, Gary Callis and Larry Hoyal. (UPI)

Adventurers learn lesson

SMITHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Nobody held classes during the 24 hours they were lost in the huge, dark cave, but Larry Hoyal said he and three companions had learned a real lesson by the time rescuers arrived.

"If I got anything out of this, it can be summed up in some advice," said Hoyal, 20, Monday. "Anybody going into a cave better make sure they're properly equipped and know the cave and let somebody know where you'll be."

After another hour of wandering through the cave, their flashlights failed with dead batteries, except for one light that burned dimly.

"Then we decided to just sit and wait," Hoyal said.

By this time, relatives had alerted authorities when the four failed to return Sunday afternoon as planned. A search was launched.

"Nobody panicked," Hoyal said. "But after spending the night and most of the day with only one light, and it real dim, we were kind of wondering when somebody would show up."

A rescue party, including members of the Nashville chapter of the National Speleological Society, found the four about 4 p.m. Monday as they sat in a 30-foot room in the cave — about 1,600 feet from the entrance.

"We let 'em know we were real glad to see them," Hoyal said.

Except for a few candy bars, the four had carried no food. They drank water in the cave.

Hoyal said he and the others hoped to go back to the cave in the near future, "now that we know it better."

Mardi Gras 'staggering' event

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Beer kegs, painted faces, five-hour parades and mostly orderly crowds were among the hallmarks of this year's Mardi Gras celebration.

Canal Street was a solid mass of revelers Monday night for the Krewe of Proteus parade, the last before today's "Fat Tuesday" celebration that ends Mardi Gras. On Bourbon Street, beer kegs stretched to and fro in a row on sidewalks, waiting to be tapped for the crowds.

Police said the crowds were mostly quiet and orderly, though there were more than 800 arrests in the eight-day period preceding Mardi Gras on such charges as public intoxication, selling without a permit and theft.

"I wouldn't want to call it unusually quiet," said Sgt. George Bourgeois. "It's relatively quiet, though."

Entertaining artists getting a jump on the day when paradegoers traditionally wear masks sprinkled glitter on faces—for \$2 to \$5—in historic Jackson Square in the heart of the French Quarter.

"The worst thing with our regular life is that everybody is holding in so much," said Trich Liss, 29, of Springfield, Ill., who painted bright green and blue lines around the full board of her friend, Ed Hawkes, 23.

"With 'Mardi Gras,' everybody is letting go," she said. "That's why it's so much fun."

Cans and bottles clanked underfoot with every step, and dozens of persons openly violated the city ordinance requiring alcoholic beverages be in paper or plastic cups. Few in the crowd walked without drinks in their hands.

Five parades were planned downtown today and several more were set in the suburbs in the final hours before midnight, when police clear the streets and Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent.

Cosmonauts doing OK

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cosmonauts Viktor Gorbatko and Yuri Gzakov are beginning their third week in orbit aboard the Salyut 5 space station and working on a wide range of experiments.

The "official" Pass-news agency reported Monday the two men were feeling fine.

In addition to continuing studies involving photographing the earth's surface, the cosmonauts also conducted trials Monday of new equipment that controls the environment aboard the 20-ton Salyut laboratory. Tass said tests showed the system was working properly.

Gorbatko and Gzakov rocketed into orbit Feb. 7 aboard the Soyuz 21 spaceship. The next day they linked up with Salyut and moved into the space station.

Soviet officials have not disclosed how long the mission is scheduled to last.

'Will' courier knowledge denied

CEDAR CITY, Utah (UPI) — A former aide to Howard Hughes says he never heard of an Alaska contractor who claims he was the billionaire's courier who delivered the so-called "Mormon will" to Melvin Dummer, a Mormon Church headquarter in Salt Lake City in April.

Attorney Harold Rhoden, acting executor of the "Mormon will," told a District Court in Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 18 that if Forsythe's story can be proved, it would in turn prove Hughes wrote the will, given to Dummer.

Judge Keith Hayes has given Rhoden until March 9 to take Forsythe's deposition.

Stewart, now living in northern Utah, said he never met Forsythe in the years he lived with Hughes and that no other Hughes aide ever mentioned him, the will or Dummer.

Speeding charged

WILMINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — The daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has been charged by State Police with speeding after her car struck the rear of a state snow plow on Rte. 93.

Mary K. Kennedy of Cambridge was uninjured in Monday's accident, but her 1976 car was wrecked.

Trooper Grant Moulton said Miss Kennedy was driving in the passing lane, and said she didn't see the plow in time to avoid it. He said the passing lane was snow covered and slushy.

Moulton cited her for driving at a speed "greater than existing road and weather conditions might allow." He said Miss Kennedy told him she was traveling between 50 to 55 miles per hour.

The driver of the plow, H.J. Higgins of North Chelmsford, was uninjured.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: "General Audience." Film contains no material which parents are likely to consider objectionable even for their youngest children.
- PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.
- R: "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material which parents of 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
- X: This is presently an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 1111111

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ROCKY

SHOWS AT 7:00 AND 9:15

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 1111111

CRACKING UP!

ENDS TUESDAY

SHOWS AT 7:00 AND 9:15

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 1111111

HELD OVER

THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN!

SHOWS AT 7:00 AND 9:15

MALL CINEMA
On the Downtown Mall

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734-2000 closed Tues. 12-1

Falls Ave. **TURF CLUB** closed Tues. 12-1

TV Tuesday

8:00 P.M.

- 2 HBO — Brady Bunch
- 2 UTV 2 — KTVB 6
- 3 — News
- 3 — How Now
- 4 — KTVB 2
- 4 — Emergency One
- 11 — Monte Carlo Circus

8:30 P.M.

- 2 HBO — Odd Couple
- 2 UTV — Adam-12
- 1 — Legislature 77
- 1 — Concentration
- 1 — Let's Make A Deal
- 1 — My Three Sons
- 1 — Once Upon A Classic
- 1 — Price Is Right
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 HBO — M*A*S*H
- 2 UTV — M*A*S*H
- 2 — CBS

Reports: Arizona Here We Come

- 2 UTV 2 — Baa Baa Black Sheep
- 4 — MacNeill-Lohrer Rept.
- 4 — Happy
- 4 — How To

7:30 P.M.

- 4 — MOVIE: "The Big Street"
- 4 — Laverne and Shirley
- 4 — MacNeill-Lohrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 HBO — M*A*S*H
- 2 UTV — M*A*S*H
- 2 — CBS

9:00 P.M.

- 2 — Kojak
- 2 UTV — Kojak
- 2 — M*A*S*H
- 2 — Mark Russell Comedy
- 2 — Family

9:30 P.M.

- 3 — One Day at a Time
- 4 — KTVB 2
- 4 — News
- 4 — This Far by Faith
- 7 — Nov
- 7 — MOVIE: "The Dirty Dozen"
- 7 — Tonight Show

9:00 P.M.

- 2 — Kojak
- 2 UTV — Kojak
- 2 — M*A*S*H
- 2 — Mark Russell Comedy
- 2 — Family

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MARK PHILLIPS Happy hour in the Days 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 2 for 1 drinks

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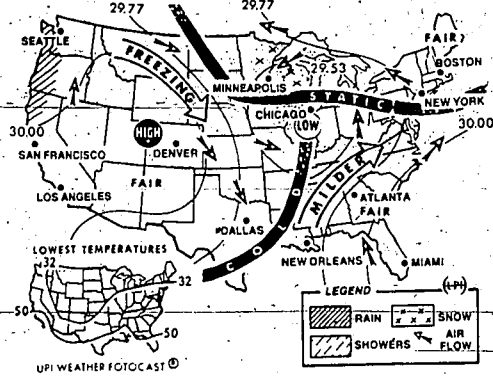
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 1111111

Idaho

Temperatures

	M.x.	Min.	Pcp.
Albion	61	28	.33
Boise	50	32	.11
Buhl	52	32	.14
Burley	52	31	.20
Caldwell	49	27	.03
Emmett	46	23	.06
Elgin	49	27	.39
Gooding	48	29	.12
Grangeville	41	33	.07
Halley	41		
Hagerman	42	22	.09
Homedale	51	31	.01
Idaho Falls	45	25	.20
Jerome	57	29	.06
Kimberly	54	29	.09
Kaneo	49	25	.06
McCall	49	27	.31
Mountain Home	51	27	.10
Lewiston	44	29	.15
Parma	49	27	.02
Pocatello	57	33	.04
Princeton	46	29	.09
Rupert	46	29	.02
Shoshone	56	29	.02
Soda Springs	46	26	.08
West Yellowstone	43	22	.24

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7AM EST 2-23-77



National

Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pop.

Albany	29	802
Albuquerque	67	49
Allentown	54	23
Bakersfield	74	51
Bismarck	50	25
Boston	52	54
Brownsville	76	65
Buffalo	40	24
Charlotte	46	18
Chicago	52	32
Cincinnati	31	28
Cleveland	24	21
Dallas	72	54
Denver	68	38
Des Moines	59	30
Detroit	28	23
Duluth	25	13
Eureka	60	42
Fairbanks	41	15
Fresno	52	23
Helena	53	35
Honolulu	87	75
Indianapolis	33	28
Kansas City	52	48
Las Vegas	80	54
Los Angeles	70	58
Los Angeles	65	44
Louisville	62	52
Memphis	62	51
Miami	62	51
Milwaukee	61	42
Minneapolis	69	42
New Orleans	69	42
New York	32	20
New York	64	29
Oakland	60	48
Oklahoma City	75	54
Omaha	72	27
Palms Springs	64	44
Pasadena	65	43
Philadelphia	31	23
Pittsburgh	51	24
Portland, Me.	31	09
Portland, Ore.	53	42
Portland, Ore.	65	42
Red Bluff	64	37
Reno	49	27
Richmond, Va.	44	20
Sacramento	56	41
St. Louis	51	44
Salt Lake City	63	35
San Diego	68	63
San Francisco	59	51
Seattle	57	45
Spokane	47	34
Thermal	89	66

After 2 months, Congress settles down to business

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Nearly two months after Congress convened, leaders on Capitol Hill agree it is time to take care of business.

To the Democratic majority, the urgent business of Congress is jobs.

A bill to create 600,000 jobs by spending \$4 billion on schools, municipal buildings, parks, water, sewer and road projects, is ready for action in the House on Thursday, with the Senate preparing to move close behind on its own version of the legislation.

House Democratic Leader James Wright of Texas, principal architect of the jobs bill, suggested to his colleagues Thursday that they come prepared to work.

"It will be clearly the busiest week the Congress has had this session, and will be un-

doubtedly one of the most important weeks that we can have throughout the year," Wright said.

If passed by both chambers and signed by President Carter, the bill could start money flowing across the country with the spring thaw. The \$4 billion is twice the amount the Carter administration originally proposed to spend on jobs during the remaining months of fiscal 1977, which ends Sept. 30.

Last year, Congress approved \$2 billion for similar public works, and was swamped with applications for funds totaling \$1 billion.

In the Senate, the Public Works Committee is still fashioning a jobs bill.

An amendment to the Senate bill, sponsored successfully in committee by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., would change the formula for distribution of the money, giving Pennsylvania \$30 million more than it would receive under the old formula, but draining money away from

many states with higher rates of unemployment and directing the funds to states with less severe unemployment problems.

Under the old formula, 35 percent of the public works jobs money was earmarked for states with unemployment higher than the national average. The Heinz amendment would treat all states alike.

Lossers under the Heinz plan would be: California, Connecticut, Florida, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Puerto Rico, Rhode Island and Washington.

At last, heavenly wind and rain

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area;
 "Partly cloudy with scattered rain showers and gusty winds decreasing tonight. Increasing chance of rain or snow by late Wednesday. Highs in the mid 40s and overnight lows in the 20s."
 "Thursday's outlook: chance of showers."
Idaho, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley;
 "Partly cloudy with gusty winds decreasing tonight, increasing cloudiness and chance of snow late Wed-

nesday. High temperatures Wednesday in the 30s and overnight lows in the teens.
 Thursday's outlook: chance of showers.
Synopsis:
 A blocking high pressure system that has been dominating the weather pattern for the last several months finally gave way to a Pacific front.
 The frontal system which brought general precipitation across Southern Idaho Monday is now well east of the Rockies. The precipitation, however,

was generally too light to help drought conditions. Amounts ranged from a trace to .09 inches at the Kimberly. Weather Service office to 33 at

Aberdeen and 34 at Pocatello. On the Camas Prairie, Fairfield reported .39 for three inches of new snow.
 Another Pacific front will be moving into Southern Idaho by Wednesday afternoon. This will bring more light rain to the valleys and snow above 4000 feet.
 The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for wet conditions to continue, at times through the weekend. Highs in the 40s and overnight lows will be in the 20s.

Twin Falls

	Max.	Min.
TWIN FALLS	34	30
Last Year	41	16
Normal	31	24
Soil Temp.	41	39

Artificial cells grown

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese

scientists have succeeded in creating artificial "cells" without nuclei or membranes which are believed to have preceded living cells in the evolutionary process.

A team headed by Dr. Fujio Egami, chief of the Life Science Research Institute of Mitsubishi Chemical Industries Ltd., cultivated the gourd-shaped molecular structures in man-made seawater heated to 302 degrees Fahrenheit for one month.

Egami said he believes the structures of the "cells" which resemble bacteria, are similar to the ones that developed into living cells during the long-evolutionary process.

The makeup of the "cells" includes proteins and about 40 different kinds of amino acids, regarded as the key to life, Egami said.

Carter defense budget has several goals

WASHINGTON — The defense budget approved by President Carter includes spending cuts intended to signal restraint to Moscow and spur strategic arms negotiations, as well as modest increases to improve the combat readiness of Western forces in Central Europe, according to authoritative administration sources.

The \$120.3 billion defense budget Carter will propose for the next fiscal year is \$2.75 billion smaller than the budget proposed by President Ford, these sources said. It is, however, more than \$10 billion higher than the \$10 billion defense budget for the fiscal year 1977, which ends Sept. 30.

During the election campaign, Carter pledged to reduce defense spending by \$5 billion to \$7 billion. He and his spokesmen have since contended that the new and higher Ford proposal of \$123.1 billion would be reduced by that much, rather than the 1977 budget. Even this, however, they found impossible, Pentagon sources acknowledged.

The Ford budget for the fiscal year 1978, which begins Oct. 1, was submitted Jan. 17,

and President Carter's amendments will be given to Congress Tuesday.

In terms of the strategic arms talks, the most important changes made by the Carter administration are the decisions to stretch out purchases of the controversial B1 bomber, to slow down the development of the heavy new MX mobile missile and to halt the production of Minuteman 3 missiles, the backbone of this nation's inter-continental missile system.

Administration sources said the President had deferred final decisions on both the B-1 bomber and the MX missile system as a deliberate indication to Moscow that the White House is willing to see how arms negotiations develop before going all out on major new weapons systems.

For now, the President and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown have decided to buy five B-1 bombers, rather than eight, in the fiscal year 1978. This move will save close to \$50 million out of the \$1.7 billion earmarked for the B-1 by the Ford administration, which has planned to build a fleet of 24 B-1s.

More than any other single weapons system, however, the

MX mobile missile is being treated as a "bargaining chip" with the Russians, Pentagon sources conceded.

On Feb. 8, Carter urged the Kremlin to halt installation of the new Soviet SS-20 intermediate-range mobile missile, suggesting that if Moscow took up this idea, "it would mean that we would not then, perhaps, spend the larger amounts to develop our own mobile missile."

Actually, Pentagon officials policy makers and military officers feel that the larger and more powerful American missile would be more than an equal trade-off for the Soviet SS-20.

Pentagon sources said that the ultimate American decision of the MX missile would depend not only on the Soviet handling of the SS-20 but also on whether the arms negotiations with Moscow developed some limitations on

heavy Soviet ICBMs whose large payloads trouble American military planners.

For the next fiscal year, these sources said, the Carter Administration has decided to cut spending on the MX missile from the \$24 million proposed by Ford for "full-scale development" to about \$15 million for an earlier, phase known as "advance development."

In part, Brown was understood to have ordered the slowdown because of dissatisfaction with Air Force studies on precisely how the missile should be deployed.

Instead of building 100 spare Minuteman 3 missiles for storage, as Ford proposed, the Carter administration decided to build only 60 guidance and propulsion systems and then to halt production of the Minuteman 3. These missiles comprise 550 of the 1,654 land-based missiles in the

American arsenal.

On the controversial cruise missile, a sticking point in the arms talks, Brown was reported to have shown a preference for developing the land-based missile, which could be used to bolster Western units in Central Europe. Cruise missiles would have a long range and an extremely accurate guidance system.

On roughly \$60 million added by the Carter administration to the Ford budget are several other measures intended to strengthen the combat readiness of Western troops in Europe.

But Secretary Brown was reported to have canceled a \$17 million expenditure for the power plant for a nuclear-powered Navy strike cruiser and to have ordered a stretch-out on construction of a number of other naval vessels.

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1977 with 312 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pices.

George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732.

On this day in history:

In 1819, Florida was ceded to the United States in a treaty with Spain.

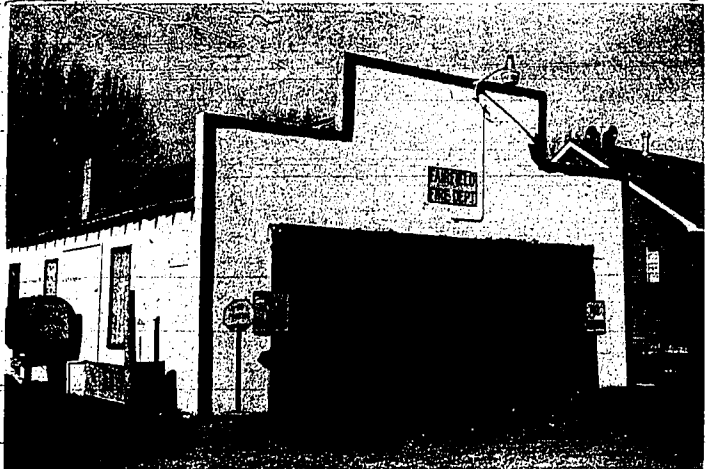
In 1879, Franklin Woolworth opened his first "five-cent"

store in Utica, N.Y. Sold for the first week averaged \$2.50 a day.

In 1972, President Nixon met with Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung within hours after his arrival in Peking for an unprecedented visit to mainland China.

In 1973, Israeli fighter planes shot down an unarmed Libyan commercial airliner, killing 106 of the 113 persons aboard.

A thought, for the day: George Washington said, "The basis of our political system is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government."



THIS Fairfield fire station will be replaced soon by a new joint city-county structure to be located west of the present sheriff's office. The city of Fairfield received a \$99,000 Economic Development Administration grant, Camas County commissioners added another \$18,000. The \$114,000 facility will house the Fairfield city office, and fire station as well as Camas sheriff's office and the county ambulance. The grant was signed Feb. 14 and construction must start within 90 days, according to Glenis Packham, city clerk.

Replaced soon

Carter appears 'certain' to get reorganization OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter appears certain to get the sweeping authority to reorganize the executive branch of federal government enjoyed by presidents since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Only Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee seems to be intent on standing between Carter and completion of one of his major campaign promises.

The authority enjoyed by Carter's predecessors allowed White House creation of the Environmental Protection Agency, the poverty program called ACTION, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Office of Management and Budget and the White House Domestic Council.

Carter's request for authority to reorganize government is about to clear, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee infat with full Senate approval expected to follow swiftly.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. forecasts equal success in the House, despite Brooks objections.

"He's (Carter's) going to get it exactly as he wants it," O'Neill said Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Carter wants restoration of the presidential authority that Congress let expire amid the Watergate scandal.

The power would enable Carter to implement each reorganization plan after 60 days unless disapproved by the House or Senate.

Brooks wants approval by

the House and Senate required to implement a reorganization plan. The House Speaker says plan-by-plan approval would lie up Congress and slow action on other legislation.

Jerome shop burns

JEROME — Several thousand dollars damage resulted from a fire Monday morning in a tool shop at the Lynn Anderson farm northwest of Jerome.

Don Rupert, Jerome Rural Fire Department Chief, said volunteer firemen responded to the call about 8:15 a.m. The cinderblock building was destroyed except for the walls. It contained tools and welding equipment, but no machinery.

Action by the Senate committee is expected Thursday. Carter campaigned saying the federal government's 1,900 agencies and commission could be trimmed to about 200.

He said a trailer house parked nearby was pulled to safety and only received some smoke damage.

Mrs. Anderson said horses in corrals nearby were frightened by the flames and ran to a safe distance. She said firemen arrived too late to save the shop but they kept the fire from spreading to a nearby shop where a pickup truck and machinery were kept.

SOBRIETY MEANS FREEDOM



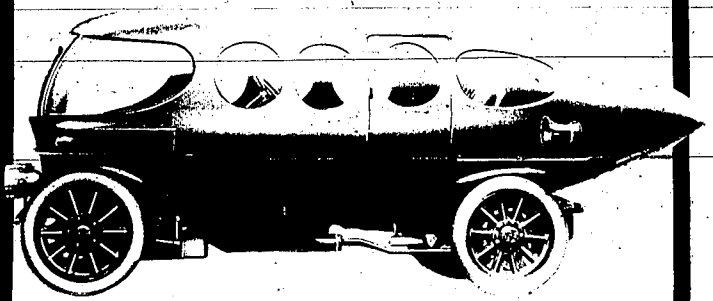
Barbara's quite a woman..

She's talented, bright and comfortable to be with. She's got it all together. But it wasn't always this way. When Barbara was drinking, home to her family meant a place to leave—not a place to live. Sobriety saved Barbara's life.

If you need help or information on alcoholism, call the **CARE UNIT PROGRAM** at **SILVER BOW GENERAL HOSPITAL**, 2500 Centennial Drive, Butte, Montana 59701. Telephone: (406) 792-9176

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CALL AN AD-VISOR TODAY!

733-0931

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune & News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You seem to come up with some pretty good answers for people. Now try me.

I'm dating a nice guy and we're planning on getting married soon. The problem is that he comes up with what some people might call kinky ideas on sex. Some I like, and some I don't.


Now he says he would love to see me bald! And he wants to cut my hair and shave my head himself. He thinks it would be very sexy, and would really turn him on.

I don't like the idea. To me it sounds repulsive, and I think I'd look ugly. He says if I'm along with the idea, he will buy me lots of wigs, and if I don't like being bald I can let my hair grow back. But what will I do if he likes me that way permanently?

Have you or anyone else ever heard of this? Or have I got a weirdo?

MS-NO NAME

Kinky idea



DEAR NO NAME: I'd say you've got a weirdo. Don't go along with any idea you find repulsive.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't throw this away, thinking it's too dumb to answer, because I need some advice. I'm a 24-year-old guy who is about to become engaged. What do I do first?

Should I ask the girl, and if she says yes, do I ask her father? Or should I ask her father first, and if he says yes, ask the girl? What if the girl says yes and her father says no?

Should I wait to see if the girl says yes and then ask her father before I buy the ring? Or should I buy the ring first and have it in my pocket when I ask the girl?

What if I buy the ring, and the girl says no?

BILLY VERN; NASHVILLE

DEAR BILLY VERN: Don't buy a ring until you ask the girl. If the girl says no, you won't need a ring, and you won't have to ask her father. If she says yes, ask her father. If he says no, and the girl is legal age, you don't need her father's consent. If the girl is under age, you have a problem. If the father says yes, ask the girl to help you pick out the ring. And good luck!

DEAR ABBY: A rather unique problem has arisen in our family. My sister is marrying a fellow who wears a tiny gold earring in one ear lobe. He was wearing it when Sis met him, and she claims it has never bothered her.

The problem is our mother. She wants Sis to ask her fiancé to take the earring off for the wedding. Sis has refused.

Abby, that one little earring, no larger than a pinhead, has split our family in two. Half the family thinks Sis should ask her fiancé to leave the earring off for the wedding, and half say she shouldn't. How would you vote?

PERPLEXED IN ONTARIO

DEAR PERPLEXED: I personally think he has the right to wear whatever he wishes.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 152 Lasky Dr., Brea, Calif. 92612. It includes a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

My husband, age 40, suffers from hypertension. He is taking Hygroton.

The trouble is the medication has the side effect of decreasing his sexual urge. His libido is nonexistent. It is almost hopeless. It has been getting worse year by year.

Before he started taking this medication our sexual relationship was excellent and exciting. I have been very patient, knowing that his life probably depends on his controlling his blood pressure. How long must he be on this medication? All his life? If so, what can we do to improve our sexual relations?

Dear Reader,

Hygroton and some other medicines used in treating high blood pressure can cause impotence. Your husband should talk with his doctor about this and see if he can switch him to a medicine or a program that is less likely to cause this side effect.

A lot of the medicines that are so effective in controlling high blood pressure also have undesirable side effects. Sometimes a patient has to live with the side effects in order to live at all but long as there are alternatives it is better to take the alternative.

The most important alternative is weight control. If you lose weight you can control his skin around his waist get him on a diet and walking program that enables him to lose weight gradually and sensibly. Adequate weight reduction often does wonders to control high blood pressure.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on what controls it. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of The Health Letter, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. Do not encourage your husband to stop his medicines on his own. That can be dangerous for a person on high blood pressure medicines. With some medicines suddenly stopping them will cause a sudden severe rise in blood pressure. He should let his doctor know when he stops his program.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

One of your columns you pointed out that the saturated fat in coconut oil stimulates the body to form excess cholesterol and fatty particles in the bloodstream. Does hydrogenation of vegetable oils, which I understand results in hardening of the arteries, change the unsaturated fats of such oils into more highly saturated fats?

In other words, if a product label says the product contains "soy oil hydrogenated" is it necessarily acceptable from the standpoint of saturation?

Dear Reader,

You are on the right track. A polyunsaturated fatty acid has more than one place on the carbon chain where there is room for hydrogen atoms. A saturated fat has all the spots filled with hydrogen. When a food manufacturer adds hydrogen to the unsaturated fat he is changing it to a saturated fat.

The catch is how much of the unsaturated fat is converted by the hydrogenation process. If it is only a small amount it is not so important but the more that is hydrogenated the more saturated fat will be in the product. That is why plain food labels that tell you exactly how much of the fat is saturated, monounsaturated and polyunsaturated are necessary to judge the value or danger of using it in diets restricted in fat and saturated fat content.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Carpet can cut fuel \$

United Press International

Households can save up to 13 per cent in annual heating bills by carpeting their homes, according to a new study made by a technical institute for six trade groups in the floor-covering industry.

Manufacturer Mike Masland, president of the Carpet and Rug Institute, Dalton, Ga., says carpeting saves significant amounts of heating fuel because it helps keep rooms warmer. It also cuts noise pollution and reduces the risk of skidding accidents.

The study by the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta showed the greatest savings potential exists for single-story homes with concrete slab floors or ungrouted wooden floors over a crawl space.

Combinations of carpet and padding were found to cut heat loss through the floor by as much as 72 per cent on the uninsulated concrete slabs and as much as 55 per cent on the wooden floors.

The amount of money actually saved depends on the location, shape and size of the home, local fuel rates and seasonal degree days, and as well as the type of carpeting and padding used.

The study uses houses in 15 cities, including Miami, Chicago, Spokane, Wash.

and Caribou, Maine. It tested 18 carpet samples and five different fibers and styles: level loop, tip-sheared (high-low loop), shag and saxon. Five different types of rug pads were also tested.

Manmade fibers, such as nylon, polyester, acrylic and olefin make up about 98 per cent of today's carpet market, Masland said.

Fiber type is the primary price factor in floor coverings, Masland said, because manufacturing costs are about constant.

He added that the whole world can switch to a lamb chop diet, but it won't make wool carpeting more abundant and cheaper.

Sheep that produce carpet wool are found in the craggy hills of such countries as Scotland, New Zealand and Pakistan.

"Put those sheep in America and their hair character will mutate. In two years they'll be growing fine hair used for clothing, not carpeting."

The new manmade fibers not only last much longer, but they also clean easier and cost much less than wool, \$1.20 per pound for a good quality fiber, compared with \$3 for wool.

The study showed thickness and pile density rather than fiber type are important determinants of insulation value. Air spaces

or pockets between fibers keep warm air from escaping. Padding also insulates according to its thickness and the amount of air space or pockets it has.

In one St. Louis house, the study showed annual savings of \$16. In Chicago and Duluth, the same size house with the same kind of carpet and electrical heating saved \$31.

Masland characterized nylon as strong, long-wearing, resilient and easy to maintain, polyester as soft and durable with good color and luster and acrylic as excellent for plush pile floor coverings because it has a wool-like fiber and is virtually care free.

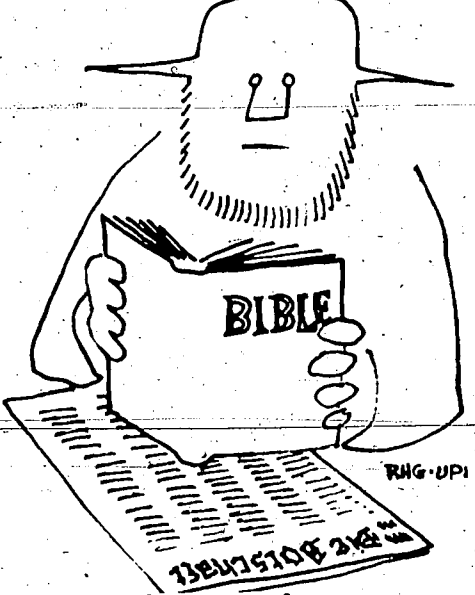
"Olefin, used originally for outdoor purposes because of its stain-resistant fiber, has become popular in kitchens, he said. "Wool has outstanding crush-resistance and is also easy to maintain."

What's the best combination for energy-conscious shoppers?

Barry Torrance, director of technical services for The Carpet and Rug Institute, says:

"The thicker the total of the two (carpeting and padding), the better."

Amish gossip by long distance



Other than their weekly newspapers, the Amish read a book

APPLE CREEK, Ohio (UPI) — The Amish gossip by long distance.

Their weekly newspapers are short on city hall, state capitol, Washington and foreign news. But they tell of one of the brethren in Curryville, Mo.

John S. Eicher also was to Columbia yesterday, for a checkup on his artificial hand. He had it about a year and is badly worn, so he wants to get a new one next week," reported the Curryville correspondent of the weekly Amish newspaper, Die Botschaft, published in Lancaster, Pa.

The news from the correspondents in Amish communities from Florida to Minnesota often is not edited in the style of daily newspapers. It has the flavor and manner of over-the-back-of-the-gossip.

"Henry S. Yoder, (da E. Swartzendruber) of Rt. Dundee, Ohio, ne the parents of a son, which isn't normal, all I don't know very much of the details. Their first child was far from normal and they say this one, the second one, is better than the other one was. The other one died at a few days old," wrote Mrs. Lavi S. Miller, the Frederickburg, Ohio, correspondent of the weekly, The Budget, published in Sugarcreek, Ohio.

Added Mrs. Miller: "Later Monday morning, Henry S. Yoder's baby died Sunday afternoon, Engari is to be this p.m. Now they say he was very much like the first one, which was somewhat deformed and had a water head, or whatever they call it."

The Amish shut automobiles, electricity, zippers, Social Security and all best sellers except the Bible, but they have laughter. The humor often is a special in The Budget from Rosanna O. Schull of Maumee, Ohio.

"The snow banks have been getting used around here lately. A number of folks have had the misfortune of falling into the ditch. It seems people have a hard time trying to keep away from them. One couple stopped to help another in the ditch and fell in themselves."

"One of them was reminded of that verse in the Bible where it says 'If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch,' although I doubt if they were blind."

From Mesopotamia, Ohio, Katherine M. Byler reported to The Budget: "What I thought was a great cold weather news story was the one about a lady's bottom teeth freezing up. She had taken them out of her mouth, of course, and put them

in water on the windowsill. The next morning the clippers were encased in a small block of ice!"

"My informer even gave me a headline for my news story: 'TERTI FEEZES IN-CUP!' Quite obvious, huh?"

The weather, naturally, is a current topic. Reported Jonas C. Borntrager from Clark, Mo., in Die Botschaft: "The 37 degree below wind chill temperature — about 5 degrees above — in Jefferson City on Monday was so bitter the pianist for the inauguration of Governor Reardon and other officials got her fingers frost bitten and fainted."

The Amish dread 'ol autos hitting their one-horse buggies showed in Joanna Kaufman's Arcola, Ill., report to Die Botschaft: "Mary Schrock has some scratches and a cut on her face after an accident. She was going to turn in the lane at Alvin Kaufmans, when a truck came from behind and hit her. The buggy gears were damaged pretty badly."

Most non-Amish homes around Apple Creek have air roadside a pole topped with an orange plastic tube labeled "Daily Record." They take that Woodstock daily newspaper. The Amish hear of national dodges from other voices. Such as J.H. Miller's Virginia Beach, Va., report in The Budget:

"We had to wonder would some of the brothers that settled in Montezuma, Ga., area have been considered for some cabinet job, as this low and Plains aren't very far apart. We are told that someone of the new President's family called, asking for a doghouse (most Amish men are master carpenters) that some of the brethren in Montezuma are building."

"Now, we'd like to see something if an Amish man were to build such for the President, or for his family, maybe even wangle an invitation to the White House sometime. Such is fate. Had they chosen the Plains site for settlement, other happenings of importance might have taken place."

Mostly, the weekly Amish reports tell of less than White House matters. "We are having a little warmer now after a real cold spell ... real nice weather ... for building," said Die Botschaft's Middlefield, Ohio, reporter.

Also, he reported, John Henry A. Miller (Fritz) had a heart attack while hunting in the woods. He was taken to the hospital but haven't heard how he is coming along."

Boats sprout ears when CB's ers fish

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Last July, while fishing in the channel just east of Roanoke Island off croakers and spots at North Carolina's outer banks, I first got some idea of the value of other than their weekly newspapers, the Amish read a book.

There were half a dozen other 15-foot runabouts on the water, some with fishermen and others just cruising about in the sun. It was noon. The weather was calm and nobody was in any real danger through it.

About 200 yards from where we were fishing near a channel marker, we spotted a fellow standing in his boat, waving a shirt tied to his paddle, obviously a boat in distress.

So we obliged in and went over to see if we could be of any help. We found the boat's propeller had become entangled with a crab-pot cable and sheered a pin.

Up the channel another 300 yards, we found a boat equipped with CB radio, went up and told the fishermen aboard about the problem.

Contact was made with a passing motorist on Channel 19, and in 15 minutes or so a motor launch from a nearby marina came out to tow the crippled boat to port.

Like anything else connected with CB use these days, boat installations are a mixed bag, however. In this area, where the Tennessee Valley Authority's string of lakes provides water sport from the Virginia line into northern Alabama and Kentucky, the CB is turning up more and more in boats of all kinds.

James Blankenship, a physicist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, says he tried it and was totally disappointed. He has a houseboat on Norris Lake north of here. He is firmly into the CB scene, has a base unit and mobiles in both family cars.

"We really got good use out of the base and the mobile units," he said. "We moved to a new house recently, and made good use of the CB units in the cars shepherding the trucks

carrying our belongings from one house to the other."

"But, my boat experience was something else. The range is limited, and marine radio is so much more effective, for safety or for communication."

"That's one experience. But 'Waterdog' tells another."

"Waterdog" is the handle of the Knoxville fireman, Ed LaRue, who put CB rigs in his houseboat and his runabout on Norris Lake about a year ago and has been delighted.

"What I wanted," he said, "was communication between my runabout, while the boys and I were out fishing, and my wife back on the houseboat. But if I do something, I like to do it right."

"What you've got to do is turn some money loose and buy a good antenna," LaRue said. "I got a nine-foot, center-loaded antenna for the

houseboat, and I installed a four-foot fiberglass antenna on the boat."

"Ed, my boat experience was something else. The range is limited, and marine radio is so much more effective, for safety or for communication."

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Rock declines, country music gains

NEW YORK (UPI) — Country music is more popular than ever today even though some of its oldest supporters may not like it as much.

One of the reasons for the upsurge of rustic rhythms is the decline of rock from the peak it reached in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"Another reason is Jerry Bradley, who succeeded Chet Atkins as head of RCA Records Nashville operations."

"We're moving into a new generation and country music must go with it," Bradley said in a recent interview.

While Bradley's foresight is credited with winning new adherents, he feels that "progressive" disc jockeys are largely responsible for the success of country records.

And selectively has been the main criterion of the disc jockey in seeking new audiences.

Bradley noted that only a few years ago his company was producing almost 75 country albums a year and most of them were failures.

After he took over as the Nashville boss, RCA cut down its production.

"We're interested in quality, not quantity," Bradley said. "We've cut production of country 15 in half, with 33 showing a profit."

Bradley was one of the first recording executives not the first, to anticipate the moving together of country, rock, bluesgrass and folk music.

Among the artists who have become country recording stars under Bradley's leadership and

guidance are Ronnie Milsap, Dave and Sugar, and Steve Young.

Although Waylon Jennings was an established star when Bradley took over from Atkins in 1974, his image was enhanced by Jennings.

Bradley cast "Waylon and Willie" (Jennings and Willie Nelson) with their ultra-intra concept album called "The Outlaw," an overnight hit.

With a shout-out, "The Outlaw" became country music's first platinum album. The designation given by the Record Industry Association of America to long-play records earning more than \$1 million.

"Country music is stronger than ever," Bradley said. "And it's going to get stronger."

Bradley's interest in recognizing the positive aspects of country music, his father, Owen Bradley, was a pioneer in the field.

Chet Atkins, who guided RCA Records' venture into Nashville as a vice president of the company, decided around 1970 that he wanted to return to playing the guitar on a full-time basis. Bradley had attracted Atkins' attention as manager of a recording studio so he chose the Amish executive as his successor. After 18 years of apprenticeship under Atkins, Bradley's administration of RCA's Nashville operation.

Bradley's hobby is auto racing and he competes whenever he finds time to go to Daytona Beach and other speedways.

bridge

Sontag struggles for draw

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 10	♥ Q J	♠ K 10 8 4	♥ K 10 8 4
♦ K 10 5 4 3	♣ K 9 8 2	♦ K 10 8 4	♣ K 9 8 2
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ 5 3	♥ A 8 5 2	♠ K 9 7 4 2	♥ 3
♦ Q 8 7	♣ Q 5	♦ K J	♣ A 10 7 6
West North East South		Pass Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead - ♠			

hand with the ace of clubs, led his king of trumps to pull East's 10 spot and played the jack of diamonds.

We'll let Alan finish the story. "I needed the last four tricks to make the contract. I could rise with dummy's ace of diamonds, trump a diamond and be home if diamonds were 3-3 or the queen had dropped doubtless. Usually I am a fast player. But this time I thought ten minutes, finally decided that West had been dealt four diamonds to the queen, let my jack ride and made the hand. It was a split board. At the other table a diamond was opened and declarer had no problems."

Ask the Jacobys

A Vermont reader wants to know the correct response to partner's three-spade opening bid with:

♠ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ K J
♦ K J
♣ A 10 7 6

The correct response is a pass. You aren't happy with three spades, but anything else is likely to lead to real trouble.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Irene Pena, Novak marry

Valley favorites

TWIN FALLS — Irene Pena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pena, became the bride of Darren D. Novak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyte Novak, Twin Falls, in a ceremony Feb. 5 in Stockton, Calif.

The couple exchanged vows in the First Pentecostal Church with Rev. C. L. McGruder, Twin Falls, performing the ceremony. A white scalloped arch and white picket fence intertwined with ivy formed the background for the ceremony. Rev. Timothy Ayers provided wedding music by the couple during the ceremony.

White bows, red carnations, red hearts and greenery decorated the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an emerald-slate gown featuring a gathered yoke, high Victorian neckband and bodice trimmed with chantilly lace and decorated with pearls. Full sleeves held at the wrist by a light cut were also decorated with inserts of chantilly lace.

A chapel-length veil of tulle illusion-edged-in lace was held by a Juliet cape also trimmed in lace, both made by the bride, accented the gown.

The bride carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations and baby breath and surrounded by lace.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Gonzales, Stockton, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Geraldine, Watson, Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom; Irma Villapando, Stockton, and Gaylene Novak; Twin Falls, also a sister of the bridegroom. Steve Haner, Stockton, was best man and ushers were Louis Rameriz, Robert Pena Jr., brother of the bride, both Stockton, and Eddie Cantu, Riverside, Calif.

Lisa Montez, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Jerre Tevis, cousin of the bridegroom, and Stephanie Haney, Stockton, carried matching white Bibles on satin pillows. The Bibles were exchanged by the couple during the ceremony.

Jayne Tevis, cousin of the bridegroom, and Cheri Haney, Stockton, were candle lighters. Music was furnished by Louis Rameriz, Eddie Cantu and Mrs. C. L. McGruder, vocalists, accompanied by Rev. Timothy Ayers. Julie Tevis was in charge of the guest book.

A reception honored the couple following the ceremony. The reception was held in the Central United Methodist Church with the bride's table covered in white and centered with a four-tiered cake decorated in white with floral arrangements at the base of the cake.

Another reception was held in the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls following the wedding.

A Bible-shaped cake centered the bride's table. The cake was made by Mrs. Vic

Fischer. Guests were seated at round tables decorated in the valentine theme.

Wake was cut and served by Mrs. Fischer, Geraldynn Watson, Jayne Tevis and Mrs. Dale Messner and Mrs. Gerald Tevis, aunts of the bridegroom.

The couple honeymooned in Southern California and will make their home in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed by Novak and Novak Home Builders.



MR. AND MRS. DARREN NOVAK

Tapestries displayed

TWIN FALLS — The MS and S Club met at the home of Rosie Regan with Frances Motherhead acting as co-hostess.

Glady Davis gave a report on "Idaho, Past and Present" and related some facts concerning the mining industry, first in the production of silver.

Sherry McAllister displayed some tapestries from different countries and told about the history and work that go into a tapestry. She showed pictures of ancient tapestries still on display in many countries.

The club made plans for an April Fool's Day party at the home of Fern Smith.

MRS. DOROTHY MALONE
Box 594; Kimberly

SUMMER SAUSAGE
2 lb. lean hamburger
2 Tbs. Morton's Tender Quick
1 tsp. liquid smoke
1 tsp. garlic powder
1 cup water

Mix all ingredients, form into two rolls the size of a silver dollar, wrap in foil and refrigerate for 24 hours.

Poke holes in bottom of foil with fork, place rolls on rack over a pan of water and bake at 300 degrees for 45 minutes. 1 to 1 hour.

Workshops slated in TF, Gooding

POCATELLO (ISU) — Psychological and emotional changes brought on by the aging process will be among topics covered in a continuing education program scheduled in Gooding and Twin Falls on Friday.

This program will help identify developmental tasks of the older person and factors that affect his ability to accomplish these tasks, as well as nursing approaches to these problems," says M. Slawn Shepard, an Idaho State University instructor in nursing who will conduct the programs.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at Green Acres Terrace, 1220 Montana Street, Gooding, and from 3 to 6 p.m. at Hazel Dell/Sky View Manor, 640 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls.

The program is designed for anyone interested in health professionals. Content is suitable for aides, licensed practical nurses, registered nurses and other health professionals. Reservations are asked since each session should be limited to 30 persons, according to Shepard. A \$5 fee will be charged employees of non-SICHR member institutions, and students and SICHR-member employees will be admitted free.

Further information may be obtained by contacting SICHR at 236-2336, or Shepard at 236-2611, or interested persons in Gooding may contact Myrna Smreka, and those interested in Twin Falls may contact Marge Kramer.

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- Set-And-Forgot Volume
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Cage ranking scrambled

NEW YORK (UPI) — San Francisco and Kentucky maintained their positions atop the United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings this week...

UCWA, No. 5 Louisville, No. 6 Marquette, No. 8 Alabama, No. 9 Wake Forest, No. 12 Cincinnati, No. 14 Arizona, No. 17 Notre Dame and No. 19 Detroit — were upset Saturday.

Table with columns: Rank, Team, (W-L), Points per game, Rebounds per game. Lists top 20 teams including San Francisco, Kentucky, Michigan, and others.



Fast Billy? BILLY Carter inspects Richard Petty's car in the pits prior to the Daytona 500 Sunday. Billy did not say whether his expertise extends to cars.

Henry Jordan dies

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Henry Jordan, a defensive tackle during the Green Bay Packers' championship years of the 1950s, died Monday of an apparent heart attack. He was 42.

Jordan was dead on arrival at a Milwaukee hospital after collapsing during a workout at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. Efforts to revive him at the scene failed.

Big Sky cagers honored

BOISE (UPI) — It was a tossup among Big Sky Conference basketball officials so they decided Monday to name two co-players of the week.

Rebounds. Grady was just as devastating for Gonzaga, connecting for 28 points against both Northern Arizona and Weber State. He also captured 30 rebounds while blocking six shots and handling 12 assists.

Walton may play soon

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Center Bill Walton scrimmaged with his Portland Trail Blazers teammates Monday in his first basketball workout in more than three weeks and he might play against Boston Tuesday night.

MAGIC VALLEY — The process by which Jack Hemingway's successor on the Fish and Game Commission is selected could be a very educational process for local sportsmen.

Alabama downs Georgia

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Rickey Brown scored 21 points and Reginald King added 18 Monday night to lead eighth-ranked Alabama to a 78-58 Southeastern Conference win over Georgia.

Only about 30 people other than the candidates showed up at the CSI meeting. Those who were there had the opportunity to ask any or all the candidates questions which would make them commit themselves on sensitive issues of concern to hunters and fishermen.

Steelers' Holmes trial opens

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — The cocaine possession trial of Pittsburgh Steelers defensive tackle Ernie Holmes opens Tuesday with a famous group of character witnesses scheduled to appear in the defendant's behalf.

motel restroom Jan. 31, 1976. The Steelers star had come to Amarillo for the wedding of a friend.

accused of possessing. Much of the defense case will rest with character witnesses whom defense attorney Charles Rittenberry plans to call.



Tennessee holds first

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Tennessee, with four players scoring in double figures, defeated Mississippi State 76-68 Monday night to keep the Vols a half-game ahead of the Kentucky Wildcats in the tight Southeastern Conference race.

Kentucky keeps pace

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Second-ranked Kentucky, behind seven points at the half, rallied in the second period to take an 81-69 victory over Mississippi Monday night and remain one-half game behind Tennessee in the race for the Southeastern Conference basketball title.

scores

Table of scores for various sports events. Columns include event name, location, and final score. Examples include Missouri vs. Oklahoma (55-54), Kentucky vs. Tennessee (76-68), and various basketball games.



Expensive injury JIMMY Connors injured his knee Sunday in a match against Dick Stockton (R). Connors was forced to withdraw from the match, and Stockton was awarded the \$30,000 first prize.

Quality sport requires involvement

By Jeff Sher... Only about 30 people other than the candidates showed up at the CSI meeting. Those who were there had the opportunity to ask any or all the candidates questions which would make them commit themselves on sensitive issues of concern to hunters and fishermen.

Snowmobilers headed for endangered species list

MAGIC VALLEY — The lack of snow this winter has created a new endangered species, the snowmobiler.

Downhill skiers have snowmaking machines, and cross-country skiers don't need very much snow to do their thing, but snowmobilers apparently haven't even bothered to take the wraps off their machines yet this winter.

The number of snowmobile licenses sold this year around the Magic Valley is running one-third to one-half the number sold last year.

In Twin Falls County, 1,112 snowmobile licenses had been sold by this time last year, but only 580 have been sold so far this year.

Only 83 licenses have been bought in Blaine County so far this year, about one-third the total at this time last year.

Registration totals 105 so far this year in Gooding County, compared to 204 last year, and 981 in Minidoka County compared to last year's count of 921.

Statewide there were 20,029 snowmobiles registered last year (November, 1975, thru October, 1976), but as of November, 1976, the last month for which statewide figures are available, only 1,093 snowmobiles had been

registered.

When a species of this sort begins to disappear, people take notice.

Snowmobile dealers are the first to become concerned.

Bob Kohler, service manager at Gen Equipment Sales Co., an outlet for John Deere snowmobiles, says, "The weather has definitely affected snowmobile sales."

Kohler said sales are lagging way behind last year.

Don Williams, owner of Don's Tires and Cycles, says his sales are running 52-53 percent ahead of last year, but he admits that he has had very few sales since Jan. 1.

Even in the high country around Stanley, where snowmobiles are usually the only way ranchers can get into town and back at this time of year, snowmobile sales are way off, according to an employee of Polaris Snowmobiles in Stanley, because ranchers have been able to get into their ranches by truck.

Rapidly following the snowmobiler into extinction is the snowmobile mechanic.

Kohler says, "Servicing snowmobiles has been almost nothing this year because nobody's riding them." Kohler added that the few repair jobs that have come into his shop

have resulted from people riding where there was not enough snow and running into obstacles just below the surface of the snow.

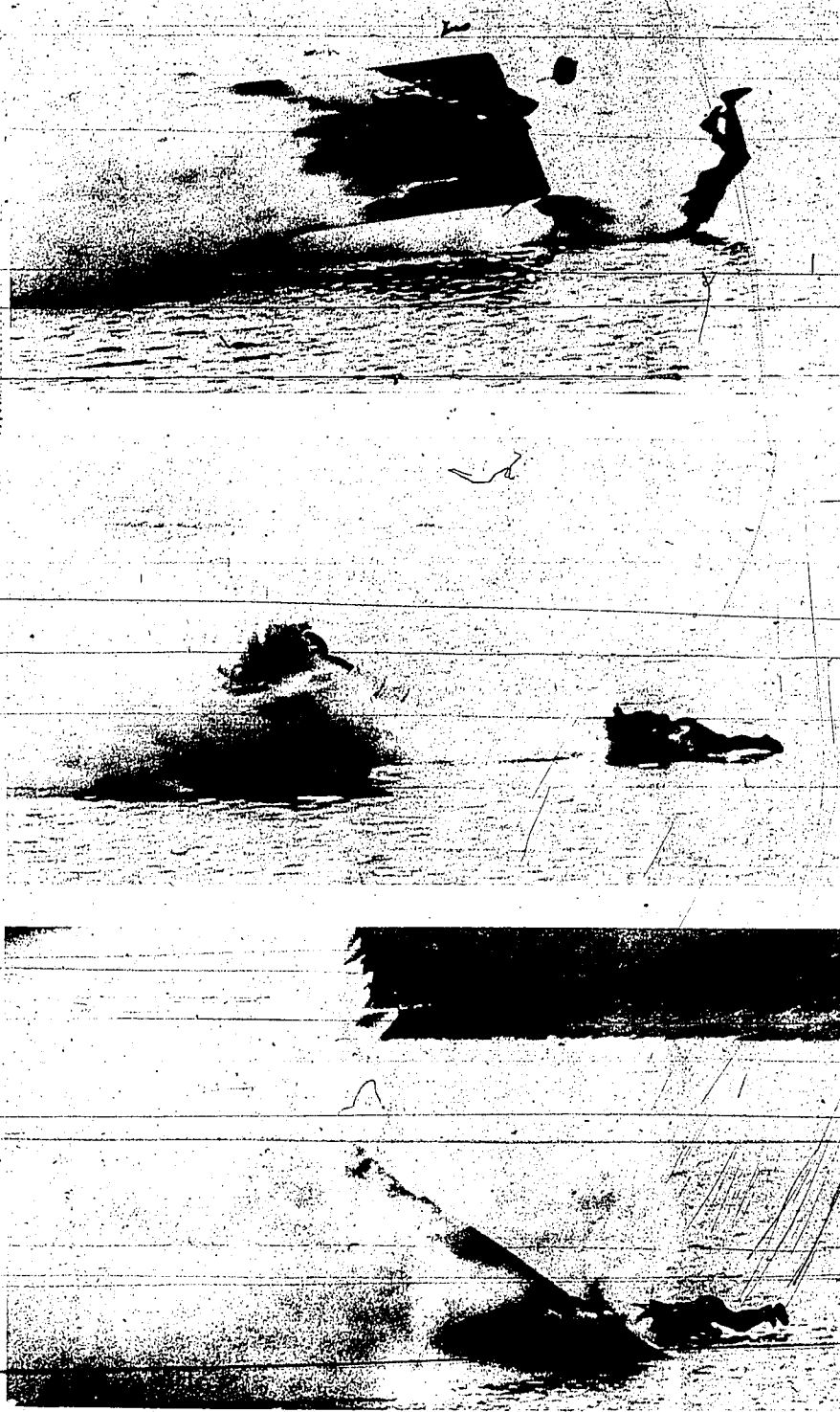
Polaris Snowmobiles in Stanley has also experienced very little demand for repair service.

The amount of money flowing into county funds from snowmobile registration is also way off this year.

It costs \$5 to register a snowmobile and four of the five dollars goes into the county in which the snowmobile is registered for snowmobile trail maintenance, construction of facilities such as shelters, parking lots and restrooms for snowmobilers, and purchase of fuel to heat the shelters.

Although revenues are down this year, Twin Falls District Ranger Lew Munson said additional money will be available to meet next year's snowmobile-related expenses because maintenance expenditures have been even further below normal than revenues this year.

News tips 733-0931



SAM Kurtovich, 46, Fresno, Ca., who holds the world drag boat record of 203 m.p.h., was reported in serious condition in the ICU ward at Doctor's Hospital in Modesto, Ca., as a result of

the crash pictured above. The crash occurred on Turlock Lake, Ca., at a speed of 180 m.p.h. Kurtovich skidded 100 yards before coming to a stop.

This is no joy ride

Geese eat birdshot, die

By LARRY FINLEY
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Shotgun pellets that missed their mark during past hunting seasons may finally be taking their toll among the thousands of Canada geese wintering in southern Illinois.

The bodies of more than 2,000 geese were discovered late last week on two wildlife refuges where they normally spend the winter months.

Illinois state conservation authorities believe the birds have been killed by lead poisoning caused by shotgun pellets that the birds have eaten.

Traces of lead have been

found in the bones, livers and gizzards of the dead animals, according to Gary Thomas, spokesman for the Illinois Conservation Department.

Geese and other birds eat gravel, and sometimes the shot, to help digest their food, Thomas said.

Besides the loss of the birds themselves, state officials are worried because "the dead animals are being found in areas where eagles spend their winter also — Horseshoe Lake near Cairo and the Union County Refuge near Anna.

The eagles frequently feed on dead birds so the poison could be passed on to them,

Thomas said.

"We are burying all the bodies we find," he said.

Thomas said that all of the dead birds found have been adults, indicating the lead may have accumulated over many months and that the recent cold weather and heavy snow may have weakened the birds.

About 250,000 birds are now in southern Illinois and nearby areas of Kentucky, he said.

Part of the problem will be alleviated for further generations of birds later this year when federal regulations go into effect banning the use of lead shot by hunters in some areas.

Everett retains lightweight title

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tyrone Everett, of Philadelphia, retained his North American junior lightweight title Monday night by scoring an eighth round TKO over Mexico City's Menim Vega.

Referee Tommy Reed stopped the bout after examining a bad cut over Vega's right eye at the end of the seventh round of the scheduled 12-rounder.

Everett, 125 $\frac{1}{2}$, and his 123 $\frac{1}{2}$ -pound opponent started slowly, but Everett went to work in the second round, scoring with a series of lefts and rights to the head that opened the gash over Vega's right eye.

Everett continued the barrage in the third round with rights and lefts to the head.

Vega, 37-11-2 with 33 knockouts, tried to fight back but his vision was severely blurred by the cut.

At the end of the fifth, Dr. Wilbur H. Strickland examined the eye and advised Reed to stop it if the bleeding continued.

Everett has won 35 of his 36 professional fights with his only loss coming to world title holder Alfredo Escalera in a controversial split decision last Nov. 30.

"Mike Golb, Everett's Manager, said Everett has signed a contract to fight Escalera April 9 either here or in Puerto Rico.

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Players enjoy football poetry

By TOM FITZPATRICK
Chicago Sun-Times

"Anytime you write," Tom Bass said, "you allow people to see inside you a little bit. So I was always reluctant to let people see what I had written."

Bass shifted his 265-pound frame forward in the chair. He cupped his huge hands on the table in front of him. At 49, Bass is almost completely bald. His shoulders are unnaturally wide. His turtle-neck sweater covers a neck that requires a size-30 collar.

Bass has been a defensive coach in the National Football League for 12 years now. He looks the part. In a word, he is fearsome.

But now Bass wasn't talking

about football or his present job as defensive line coach for Tampa Bay. He was talking enthusiastically about his two volumes of poetry.

One is called "Big Football from the Inside" and relates his feelings and observations about the inside world of the NFL in verse. The second, "Fly Free My Love," is a volume of love poems.

That's right, love poems.

"These are very personal books with me," Bass said. "The football poems were written with all the players I've ever dealt with in mind."

Bass turned the pages of his book.

"Here's one I like," he said. "It's called 'Hall Spartacus.'"

"Hall Spartacus," the poem

begins, "We live in different times but I relate with you. I feel the loneliness which comes as I look toward the sky." Bass looks through the book to the other side.

"Here's one called 'Balkus, Bergey and Babich.'"

He hands the book across the table.

"I was a linebacker myself," Bass says. "So I relate to these guys."

The poem tells about the joy of hitting running backs and playing the game without fear and then ends on a strangled note of the little known terror that all linebackers fear when called upon to cover swift runners on a pass pattern:

"So very well I know how frightened

I have really been or how close the time. Till I'll be watching from the stands."

The book has been widely read by NFL players, and Bass is happy over their reaction.

"It's funny the way they tell me how they feel about the book," Bass said. "They don't tell me in front of a crowd. They always come up when you're alone. Then they just say quietly that they like it."

Bass smiled. All at once his eyes seemed very gentle.

"Football players are, on the whole, very sensitive people," he said. "They live in a world that's very brutal."

"The worst thing about it is that nobody talks about it. They know that every time they walk out onto the field it can be their last game."

"Their whole career can end in a second."



Imitation sky hook

BUFFALO's George Johnson goes up and over Indiana's Dave Robisch for two points as Buffalo downed the Pacers 117-106 Monday night.

Dantley leads Braves

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Rookie candidate Adrian Dantley scored a career-high 33 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and the Buffalo Braves whipped the Indiana Pacers 117-106 Monday night for their third straight NBA victory.

John Shumate collected 22 points, Randy Smith 19, Ernie DiGregorio 12 and George

Johnson 11 to complement Dantley's fifth game of the season over 30 points. The performance by the former Notre Dame star helped Coach Joe Mullaney to his third win in four starts in taking over from General Manager Bob MacKinnon.

Dantley's 22 points lifted the Braves into a 26-51 halftime lead and his baseline jumper

at the horn pushed Buffalo into an -89-74 third quarter advantage.

The Pacers, with Billy Knight hitting 13 of his 31 points in the final quarter and John Williamson 12 of his 30, had closed to within 109-102 with a minute and a half remaining. But baskets by Dantley and Johnson put it out of reach.

NEW YORK (UPI) — World harness driving champion Harry Filion, who last week passed Stanley Dancer in lifetime purse-earnings, is closing in on his goal to become the first driver to win 6,000 races.

According to the U.S. Trotting Association, Filion has 5,991 wins and earned \$20,203,393 in purse money. Hans Fromming, of West Germany, is second with 5,330 wins.

Fromming, who is 64 and semi-retired, was the first driver to reach the 5,000-win plateau. Filion, 37, passed Fromming in Sept. 1975.

If he keeps up his current schedule of racing at Presboid Raceway in the afternoon and either Yonkers or Roosevelt Raceway at night, Filion could win his 6,000th race sometime in this spring.

In terms of wins, Filion's closest North American competitor is Bill Haughton,

with 4,168. In terms of money, Filion is now second to Haughton's \$24,000,000.

Filion won 445 races in 1976, making him the North American Driving champion for an unprecedented eighth time. He was the first driver to win 400 races, then 500 and finally 600 races in a single season.

In 1974, when he was using a helicopter to reach two and sometimes three tracks a day, Filion won 637 races and \$3,474,315 in purses.

In addition, the native of Quebec holds the record for most single-dash victories on one raceway program (seven, at Windsor Raceway-In 1971) and most two-minute mile victories on one program.

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No pay, no play for skaters

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Members of the Cleveland Barons planned to declare themselves free agents at noon today unless owner Mel Swig produced "back salaries" due them or sold the team to his relatives willing to continue operation of the National Hockey League franchise.

The players, according to Bob Stewart, captain and player representative, are "out" on striking to their "no-pay, no-play" deadline.

Stewart said the team practiced Monday and planned to workout again today.

"But if we don't get our money or the club isn't sold by then (noon Tuesday), that's it," Stewart said.

"Once the deadline is past,

we'll split and I'll keep the guys posted by phone about what's going on. Maybe the guys who stay here will buy ice time at a rink on their own just to skate and stay in shape," adding Stewart, who said it would be easier for the players to be picked up now by other NHL teams gearing up for the playoffs.

The Barons' next scheduled game is Wednesday night against Buffalo at the Coliseum. The near-unanimous indication from the players is that unless their terms are met, there's no chance they'll play.

"I hope everything is settled," Stewart adds. "And I hope that means that Mel Swig completely separates himself

from the club. The players have no respect for him after he told us he doesn't give a damn what we do."

Stewart said he is "really proud of the way the players have stuck together through all of this."

"The majority of the players want the franchise dissolved...they all have a bad taste in their mouths for Cleveland — not for the city — but for the club," he said.

Meanwhile, coach Jack Evans and general manager Harry Howell are hopeful terms can be reached whereby the club will not be dissolved.

"Neither Harry Howell nor I have made any provisions for other employment," Evans said. "We're not allowed to talk to other teams while we're still with Cleveland."

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MV charioteers win

BUHL — Members of the Snake River Chariot Racing Association did well at the Idaho State chariot racing championships Sunday at Rigby, according to George Juker, Buhl, president.

Local winners included Kenny Kimball, Ewing and Juker, Don Vandenberg, Muir and Hansen and the Rainbow ranch.

An awards banquet is

planned by the Snake River Association Saturday at 7 p.m. in Wood Cafe, Jerome.

The All-American chariot futurity and derby is scheduled March 4 and 5 in Tremonton, Utah.

The top four teams in the Snake River Association will compete in the world championships in Pocatello the weekends of March 19-20 and 25-27, Juker said.

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Cincinnati wins 20th

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati defeated Buffalo State 79-60 Monday night, earning its 20th season victory with the help of three seniors playing their last home game and junior center Bob Miller's 18 points.

Senior forward Brian Williams, who also totaled 18 points, worked Cincinnati out of an eight-point deficit midway in the first half to a 36-25

halftime lead.

Senior Paul Fazekas, making his first ever start, picked off 11 rebounds while adding 10 points and senior guard Gary Yoder added 11 points. Buffalo's Bucky Strong, whose season average was 3.5 points per game, jumped in 18 points for the Bengals, providing the impetus for their brief early lead.

Lee sparks Marquette

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Guard Butch Lee scored seven straight points in the first 34 seconds of the second half Monday night to break open a close game and spark Marquette to a 73-58 victory

over Wisconsin.

The victory, before a sell-out crowd of 12,194, snapped a three-game losing streak for Marquette, now 17-6, and kept alive its hopes for an NCAA tournament bid.

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More wind power research needed

DENVER (UPI) — Despite the potential of wind power, it will take a lot of research before wind mills will make a significant dent in the nation's use of fossil fuels, the head of the government's wind research effort said today.

"It's all technically feasible," Louis V. Divone said. "The real question is how much power do you get, what wind and for how many dollars."

The state of wind energy research came up at an

opening symposium at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A panel of experts said the United States is paying for neglecting the wind mill for 30 years.

The problem is that before American industry will commit itself to making and using modern, high capacity wind generators, it wants proof that they can compete economically with petroleum and natural gas.

"It's a shame that an energy source that's here today can't get off the dime because users don't quite want to say they'll buy one (a wind generator) and manufacturers don't quite want to say they're going to start building them," said Ugo A. Coty, technical manager for Wind Energy Systems at the Lockheed-California Co.

Coty said he believes enough is already known about wind generators to say they can compete with fossil fuels in many parts of the country for

generating electricity.

But he said it would require the production of several hundred wind generators to realize such economy "and it is unlikely that any single manufacturer will start production on his own."

Divone, chief of the wind systems branch for the Energy Research and Development Administration, was more cautious at a news conference preceding the symposium. He said there are still many uncertainties in wind power

systems "and much remains to be learned and confirmed."

He said it will take at least another year before the true economics of wind power can be determined as far as the role of huge wind turbines in augmenting electrical generation is concerned.

"While I'm quite optimistic wind turbines will be utilized in the future as they were in the past, nonetheless there's a great deal of uncertainty and a rather rough technical row to hoe to get the machines to give

that kind of performance and the kind of reliability that is expected by a utility company."

One of the more immediate applications of the wind mill, Divone said, is in doing what it was in the 1930s — pumping water on the farm.

Millions of acres are now irrigated by water pumped from deep wells by motors burning natural gas or using electricity produced by burning oil.

Schools planned

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service has two schools slated for Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday at 9:30 a.m. there will be a weed control school at Wood's Cafe in Jerome.

On Friday, beginning at 10 a.m., a bean school will be held at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. This program will feature discussions on production, energy use and the future of the snap bean industry.

Both of these schools had been scheduled for the same day, but the schedules were changed to facilitate attendance.

Idaho farm honor to Nampa family

NAMPA, (UPI) — A Nampa-area family has been named Idaho Farm Family of the Year by the Farmers Home Administration.

Dennis and Evelyn Haul and their two sons were chosen for the honor from more than 4,000 farm families who have used financial assistance from the Farmers Home Administration, State Director Willard D. Stevenson said.

The family lives on a 55-acre farm near Nampa and with rented land they farm a total of 200 acres.

Stevenson said the award recognizes outstanding farm families for their activities and services.

Drought meeting Friday at GF

GLENN'S FERRY — There will be a meeting of Elmore County farmers and ranchers in the Veteran's Memorial Hall Friday at 1 p.m.

The group will meet with members of the Idaho Water Resources Board to discuss ways to beat the drought. Gov. John Evans has set up the meeting, according to County Agent Herbert Edwards.

Elmore farmers and ranchers face a bad year, due to the lack of snow and low

prices. Farmers pumping Snake-River water to their lands are more fortunate than others, for there is a bit of water in the upper Snake and some snow pack to supply runoff, he said.

The King Hill Irrigation District which draws water from the Malad River just before that river joins the Snake near Bliss, has a good outlook, Edwards said. The Malad River is fed mostly by deep springs from the Snake

river aquifer and no one knows when it will need recharging. The King Hill district irrigates about 10,000 acres in the King Hill, Glenn's Ferry and Hammett districts.

Four large projects south of the Snake River — Bell Rapids, Black Mesa, Saylor Creek and Grindstone Butte — comprising about 25,000 acres, are all right as long as the Snake River holds up.

Relative to pumping from rivers for irrigations, Edwards

said that "if you pump too much water out of the river, it might affect the power plants, with not enough water to turn the turbines. For the time being irrigation from deep wells seems to be all right, unless the water table gets drawn down and there is not enough water to recharge it."

Edwards has been the Elmore County agent for 23 years and during that time he has seen some dry years in the '60s, but never anything like this.



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Fee hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — A public hearing on federal land livestock grazing fees will be held March 11 in Boise at the Rodeway Inn.

A review of livestock grazing fees, required by the 1976 Federal Land Policy and Management Act, is being conducted by a special task force composed of individuals from the Departments of Agriculture and Interior.

The task force will prepare recommendations that will establish fees that are fair for both the government and livestock operators, officials said.

The Boise meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Written comments will be accepted until April 8 by the Grazing Fee Task Force, Range Management Staff, P. O. Box 2417, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Grazing plan protest scheduled

GLENN'S FERRY — Ray Blair of Glenn's Ferry, vice president of the Elmore County Cattlemen's Association, announces a protest for the grazing plans.

The Bureau of Land Management has announced that it may have to shorten the grazing season and reduce the grazing permits because of the drought.

Blair, who is also president of the Glenn's Ferry grazing Association said cattle growers just can't afford to run fewer cattle on public ranges and they haven't the feed themselves to offset a shorter grazing season. Most cattlemen are feeding their cattle hay now and would have to continue this expensive procedure longer if BLM sets back the date we can get on the ranges."

He continued, "If we have to leave the ranges sooner than usual next fall, we will have to start feeding hay earlier because we won't have sufficient winter pasture due to the drought. Creek ranches,

those that depend on water from creeks, for irrigation, pastures and hay fields, won't get runoff water this year because the re's no snow."

The grazing association Blair heads pastures up to 1,200 head of cattle, mostly

brood cows, on a 117,000-acre tract in the Juniper Mountain area deep in Owyhee County.

Insurance urged

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church called on Idahoans to work together to conserve energy and said farmers should use federal crop insurance to protect themselves against the drought.

"Although needed moisture may yet come, we must plan for the worst," Church said Saturday in Boise.

He said federal crop insurance will protect farmers

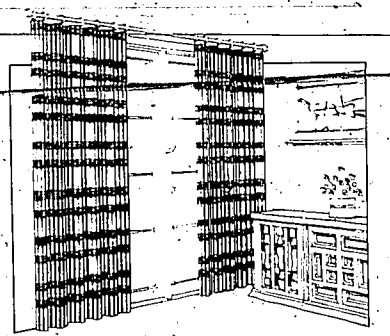
against nearly all risks of crop failure or loss, including drought. The insurance isn't available for all crops or in all counties, but Church said it is a valuable tool for farmers who are eligible for it.

Closing dates to apply for the insurance are approaching and farmers should investigate the program as soon as possible, the senator said.



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Tot class will get 2nd look

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka school district's largest Magic Valley school system without kindergartens, is taking another look at kindergartens.

A committee was appointed Monday night to study the logistics, including finances, of inaugurating public kindergartens classes in the Minidoka County School District.

School Board Chairman Fern Hunter appointed Trustee Barbara Belnap and curriculum director Floyd Merrill to work with a group of citizens pressing for the second year to have kindergartens in the district.

Board members did not disclose their own inclinations regarding kindergartens this year. The board rejected a similar request a year ago, although Mrs. Hunter pointed out that proponents of the program have made their requests this time before the district's budget was completed.

Even the top administration of the district continues to be split over the proposal.

Supt. Darrell Hatfield, and Merrill, raised last night to a new assistant superintendent position, spoke in favor of kindergartens. Assistant Supt. Doyle Lowder painted a "very bleak picture" of educational financing in the state and particularly the Minidoka district.

Lowder also questioned the legality of providing "one-way busing" for kindergartens students and requiring parents to provide the transportation the other direction.

"A lot of things can be questioned," replied Hatfield, citing Cassia County one-way transportation program. "It all boils down to do you want it or do you not." Hatfield pointed out that, of the 10 school districts in Idaho, only 29 do not have a kindergarten program, and six of those are elementary school districts with only two or three youngsters eligible for kindergartens each year. He said about 80 per cent of the districts have kindergartens.

Proponents of the new program for Minidoka County told the board that all the parents contacted aren't willing to handle transportation for their youngsters one way.

Merrill told the board that preliminary figures showed a kindergarten program would have a net cost of \$15,000 to \$18,000 to the district in the first year, including furniture and teaching materials to inaugurate the program.

Hatfield said he considered a \$229,000 figure cited by the Poentele School District for teachers and aides, "somewhat realistic," but added that the Minidoka district is half that size, and no aides would be required for the Minidoka district.

Hatfield, already notified by the board that he will not be rehired for next year, had been asked his opinion by Trustee Leonard Martin, the only board member who voted to retain Hatfield for 1977-78.

Martin commented that the board, in rejecting kindergartens a year ago, used the "excuse" that the Idaho Board of Education had not funded the program properly. Since Hatfield supported the program, Leonard said, "I would like to hear his version."

Merrill estimated the district has about 400 children that would be eligible for kindergartens.

He said state figures indicate about three-fourth of those could be expected to enroll.

Ardis Sprenger, one of the leaders of the group seeking a kindergarten program, presented the request to the board Monday.

Mrs. Sprenger said kindergartens would provide "an easier transition into school" for youngsters that otherwise would be "mentally, socially and emotionally immature." She said the program would help the children with eye-hand coordination, learning to ligerate with other children and building the "self-image" of disadvantaged children.

She contended that students entering the first grade after kindergartens do decidedly better than children with no kindergarten experience and make greater gains in perceptual and conceptual skills.

Mrs. Belnap admitted the proponents' arguments "may be very true, but this is a many-faceted decision." She said she could support creation of the investigating committee, but that a kindergarten program is very costly.

Magic Valley

Moisture at last!

(Continued from p. 1)

Four inches of snow fell in Ketchum Monday. The U.S. Forest Service recorded 4.1 inches outside the Ketchum Ranger Station, according to District Ranger Tom Farr.

"In the short term, this has eased the situation some," Farr said about the fire danger in the forests, where the ground is often bare and where brush and timber are dry. "But of course, it hasn't made up for the amount of snowpack we have to have to keep the streams going and in order to promote vegetative growth later on."

The top of Baldy Mountain received six inches of snow Monday, according to Sun Valley publicity official Suzi Gillis.

The two operating lifts on Dollar Mountain, which shut down last week because of poor snow conditions on the mountain, may be able to reopen with another storm like this one, Gillis said.

Presently, lower Warm Springs, and Flying Squirrel lifts are open on Baldy.

According to Farr, the area needs about 10 to 15 times as much snow as fell Monday — about 40 inches — to bring conditions back to normal.

"We normally expect anywhere from 60 to 90 inches in the mountains," Farr noted. "The mountains were absolutely bare, and so we're starting from scratch."

By the end of April, there is normally about 10 inches of water in the snowpack at the top of Baldy Mountain, according to Butch Harper, the Forest Service's recreation technician.

Now at the top of Baldy there is just slightly more than two inches of water in the snowpack, Harper said.

Meanwhile, ski resorts not in the Sun Valley, Ketchum area reported some snow—but not enough to begin operations.

Soldier Mountain officials said about four inches had fallen in their area but not enough to begin operations. Officials said even snow machines have been shut down for the last week because temperatures have been too high.

"It has to get down to 22, and it's about 25 right now," one official said.

At Pomerelle, officials said from four to six inches of snow had fallen, not enough, to begin operating. Officials at that resort—which has been closed all winter said they need at least a foot of snow to open.

Pomerelle officials said they were waiting until other storms expected later this week before making a decision on whether to open next weekend.

At Magic Mountain, less than four inches of snow had fallen, according to officials. At least three feet of snow will have to fall before Magic opens, one official estimated.



Snow clouds promised more than they delivered

Camas oldtimers can't remember dryer winter

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Oldtimers on Camas Prairie say they do not remember any year as dry as this winter. Monday's brief snowfall notwithstanding.

Carol Vanskike, who came to the Fairfield area 68 years ago last September, said he has never seen "anything like this."

"Sometimes we didn't have much snow down here but there always was lots of snow in the mountains," Vanskike said.

The retired farmer has kept track of the days since the last snow fell in the area Jan. 2. He said it was 50 days from that date until Monday's storm which brought between 2 to 3 inches on the

parched prairie.

But, Vanskike said, the ground is now so parched that as soon as this snow melts "it will be absorbed immediately." He said if more moisture is not forthcoming, Monday's snowfall "won't help much."

Another longtime Camas resident, Carl Renfro, who came here in 1911, agreed he doesn't remember any winter as dry as this one.

He said 1934 was a "fairly dry year but nothing like this."

Vanskike said there have been several times throughout the years when snow was scarce through the early part of the winter, but the lack of moisture never continued this late into the season.

"One winter we had no snow through December," he said, "but then we had lots after that."

One of the best "snow dates" Vanskike recalls is Feb. 22 "some 50 years ago" when there already were three to four feet of snow on the ground. A Washington's Birthday storm brought in 22 inches of snow in 24 hours, Vanskike said.

"We really had snow that winter. We didn't know what a car was in those days. More people were out on the farms all winter then," he said. "We all got out and helped break roads so we could get out with teams and sleds."

Camas Prairie farmers have been concerned about the drop in the area water table the past few years. This winter's lack of snow can only aggravate the problem, Vanskike said.

'Ouster' specifics expected in Minidoka

RUPERT — Minidoka County Supt. of Schools Darrell Hatfield may receive a bill of particulars Thursday on the school board's refusal to renew his contract.

The school board tentatively set a closed meeting for Thursday afternoon to give Dr. Hatfield a hearing on its split decision to release him after six years as administrative head of the district.

The Thursday meeting depends upon whether or not Trustee Ralph McCombs has been released from a Twin Falls hospital. McCombs, one of the board members who voted against renewal of Hatfield's contract, collapsed at his home over the weekend, but is described as in "satisfactory condition."

The board scheduled the meeting Monday

night during an executive session that followed the regular monthly board meeting. It came after board members publicly assured Hatfield that he would be given reasons for his release.

Faced with a demand by Leo Moore that the reasons for the firing be made public, Trustee Barbara Belnap said the board has intended to cover the subject with Dr. Hatfield in executive session but has never had the time.

Agreeing that other subjects have filled the executive sessions, Hatfield said, "I asked for a hearing. I would still like to have a hearing."

Moore told the board that the public "needs an answer, to why" Hatfield's contract, was not renewed.

"If there is a reason, tell us," Moore said. "I think we'll accept it."

But Moore voiced strong doubts that the board has adequate reason for the action. He said he believes that a small group is influencing the board members.

He said he doubted that McCombs and David Smith, two trustees who haven't been on the board very long, could justify voting against the superintendent unless someone is telling them what to do and how to vote.

McCombs and Smith have served on the board since last July. Moore did not mention Mrs. Belnap, also a first-term trustee and a leader of the opposition to Hatfield.

Board Chairman, Fern Hunter did not cast a vote on the Hatfield action.

Trustee Leonard Martin voted in favor of retaining the superintendent.

Voiced interest rises at CSI

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The number of students in the vocational school at the College of Southern Idaho jumped last spring by 50 per cent over last year, according to figures released at the CSI board of directors' meeting Monday night.

Registrar Jack Sims said, however, that the number of contact hours increased only 14 per cent.

He said this means the "vast majority of the head count increase are part-time students."

A total of 3,956 students have enrolled for the spring semester, President James Taylor announced to board members Bill Babecek, John Coleman and Robert Blastock.

A breakdown of the total enrollment, of head count, showed 1,857 academic, 1,167 vocational, 244 adult basic educational and 688 continuing educational students at CSI.

Sims said the overall head count was 18 per

cent above last year's. The number of vocational students increased almost 50 per cent, while contact hours increased 14 per cent; adult basic education had a 87 per cent increase in students and 32 per cent in contact hours, and continuing education, 33 per cent and 19 per cent, respectively, according to Sims.

Full-time equivalence figures for academic enrollment, have not yet been released by the State Board of Education. This is the figure used for distributing academic funds between Idaho's two junior colleges.

On another matter, Taylor said he was exploring the possibility of CSI selling the vocational school building on Kimberly Road and constructing a new facility on campus.

"We're not making any recommendations now," the CSI president said, but added that he would have more "hard figures" later.

Taylor said after the meeting he expected a decision will be made in the next several months.

Bikeway aid asked

KETCHUM — Ketchum decided Monday to apply for a state grant to help finance the construction of a bike path.

The Ketchum City Council approved a resolution Monday to authorize the filing of a grant application with the Idaho Department of Recreation for a Warm Springs bike path.

The path is to run from Warm Springs Road to Ski-way Drive and will cost an estimated \$46,734, according to Ketchum City Administrator James Jaquet.

Ketchum will request the state share costs of the project through a 50-50 matching fund over a two-year period, Jaquet said. Therefore, the state could provide as much as \$23,367.

Included in the bike path proposal are plans for a small bridge over Trail Creek, Jaquet also stated.

The city has allocated about \$12,000 in its proposed 1977 budget for the bike path and a parking area on a way near Hemingway Elementary School.

Human reproduction film OK'd for Minico HS class

RUPERT — A human reproduction film will be part of a biology course at Minico High School this spring.

The Minidoka County School Board Monday night gave tacit approval to inclusion of the film and a chapter in the biology textbook that covers human reproduction.

Ned Moon, head of the biology department at Minico, requested the board's approval. He said the chapter, newly included in the textbook, was approved by the board three years ago; but the high school had instructed the biology department to eliminate the chapter from classroom instruction the past two years because the subject was "too controversial."

Moon said he also wanted to include instruction on venereal disease.

Board member, Leonard Martin, said he felt that human reproduction should be taught, but

he suggested that the department set aside a day for the board members and the public to view the film to be used in class.

Curriculum director, Floyd Merrill, pointed out that, under a policy established by the district last year, a student can be removed from a class during presentation of specific materials if parents object.

Minico Principal Chuck Myer said notices will be sent to parents regarding the chapter and film, but he added, "I will not guarantee the parents will get them."

Moon said that only about 10 per cent of notices sent parents at the high school level are actually delivered.

One parent in the audience voiced support for inclusion of the subject in the biology course, but wanted it taught with the girls and boys separated.

Stock Hall of Fame honors six tonight

TWIN FALLS — Six southern Idahoans will be honored at 7:30 tonight at the 18th annual Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame Banquet at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Five cattle ranchers will receive awards and one longtime conservationist will become a special honoree of the hall of fame.

Wayne Clark, a Bellevue rancher, Goldie Henley, Glens Ferry, a "successful" cattle rancher, James E. Kevan, rancher and banker from Glens Ferry, H.E. "Red" King, long-time cattle rancher from the Almo area, and Roland K. "Rolly" Patrick, well-known Castleford rancher, will all be honored.

Goldie Henley is the second woman in the 19-year history of the hall of fame to be so honored. She is still running the large cattle operation she helped her husband build near Glens Ferry.

Patrick is a life-time resident of the Roseworth-Castleford area and is a past president of the Idaho Cattleman's Association.

King, 50, has ranched all his life near Almo where he single-handedly operated the family ranch.

Clark has ranched near Gannett since 1932 where he has been active in community affairs and the Idaho Cattleman's Association.

The honorees will be elted for outstanding contributions to the cattle industry in Idaho.

Clarence Hedrick, Twin Falls, 26-year veteran of the Soil Conservation Service, will receive special honors for his contributions to grassland management programs in southern Idaho.

After induction tonight, new hall of fame members will be asked to spend a few minutes reminiscing about their careers in the cattle industry.

horoscope

Carroll Ralston

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1977
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to use the utmost care where money matters and any commitments of a financial nature are concerned for later explosive conditions could occur which could lose you a considerable amount. However, this should not keep you from looking into various opportunities which are available to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze well any commitments you have made and know better how to handle them. That financial expert is not dependable now, so do not contact. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A personal affair could make you unhappy if you dwell on it, so get out and do something constructive and cheer up. Don't get into group affairs where there could be arguments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to renege on promises, but this would only get you in trouble, so be conscientious. Tackle dull work ahead and persevere until it is finished. Pay bills on time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are not feeling well and should avoid seeing friends or there could be unfortunate arguments. Take no chances with your reputation, either. Think along more constructive lines.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you think wisely and act conscientiously for best results today. Make sure you handle credit affairs wisely, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to put those new ideas in motion since they would not meet with success. Wait for a better time for that. A new friend gives you suggestions that should not be followed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle annoying responsibilities that need to be taken care of without further ado. Don't be so demanding with your mate and try to do what pleases most. Get your facts and figures straight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't make those changes in arrangements or you could easily sever connections with partners. Some worldly condition could be disturbing, but take it in your stride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Although the work situation may not be good, other matters can be very favorable. Make needed changes in wardrobe. Try not to be picky with associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not a good day for enjoying outside recreations, but fine for hobbies that need perfecting. Try to please a loved one more. Don't forget to pay bills and make collections as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The situation at home is not good but take care you do not argue and make it worse. Do what is necessary to improve it. It's not advisable to start on a new project now. Wait for a better time.

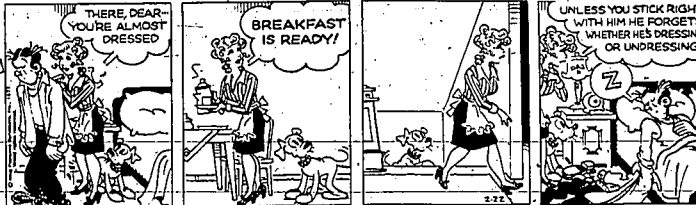
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Not a good day to take trips of any length but fine for getting much indoor work done. One you contact could make an irritating remark, but be quiet and avoid an argument.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a natural born troublemaker, so slant the education along such type of profession and see to it that activities early in life are well regulated. Ideal chart for governmental work also and solving problems in a precise way. Teach early not to be so critical of others or there is trouble here. Religious training is important.

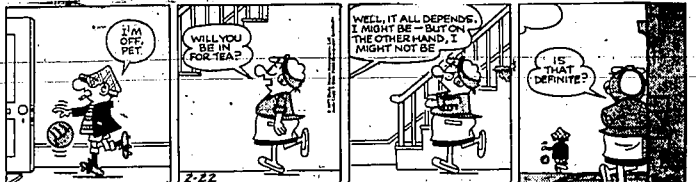
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BLONDIE



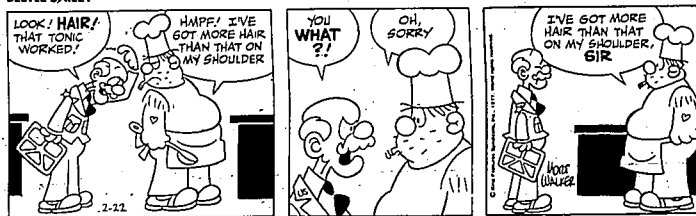
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



REK-O-SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

You say you're still trying to make your fortune, young fellow? Nothing to it. Solar heating panels the size of house doors are selling for something in the neighborhood of \$7,000 now, principally they are laid out on the southern slope of pitched roofs. Some, though, are merely mounted in frames on the ground. They're only most efficient for a relatively short time of day, that time when they face directly perpendicular to the sun. What's needed is a geared swiveling platform that lets them move as the sun moves. To catch its strongest rays from dawn to dusk. An electric-eye-type, homing device that controls the platform on the sun itself might control the thing. Or possibly a simple clock mechanism set in sync with the sun's trip. Conceive it, design it, build a model, and patent it. You'll get rich. Eventually.

FIRST NAVY

Q. "What was the first country to have a navy?"
 A. Assyria, probably. In the 700s B.C.—there, King Sennacherib organized what's thought to have been the first fleet to carry armed men.
 Q. "Besides whales and porpoises, what other marine mammals breed in the sea?"
 A. None other.
 Q. "Are any sewing machine needles made in this country?"
 A. Now maybe, not sure. Do know they were all made in such places as Japan and Germany some years back.

PROPER JOB CLUB

"Your Proper Job Club committee should consider this: At the University of Texas at Austin last summer, I needed permission from campus police to use a gun in a show I was directing. Officer [redacted] suggested I call headquarters. Sgt. Gunn answered and said Captain Cannon wasn't in, but since I'd notified them, go ahead."—Floyd B. Inks III.

To that redundancies list, add "fill it up," please.
 "Nth" is not the only word in the English language that contains no vowel. I'm told, "Crwth," meaning "the crowd," is likewise such a word. So is "cwm," which is the name for an indented valley on a mountain that's shaped like half a bowl.

Marine law is such that a ship may be judged "unseaworthy" not necessarily because there's anything wrong with the ship itself, but just because there may be something wrong with the officers or crewman or whatever. In one case, a brutish mate was ruled responsible for a ship's unseaworthy condition. In another, the fact that the Chinese crew couldn't understand the officers' orders made that ship unseaworthy.

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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

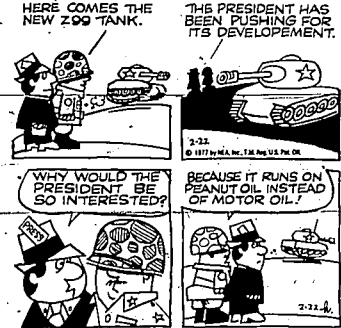
- 43 Lone Ranger's companion
- 45 Egyptian (abbr.)
- 46 Spectacle
- 47 Undercover man (pl)
- 48 Bird
- 49 Expression of contempt
- 50 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 53 Vast period of time
- 54 Sissy agency
- 55 Suitable place (abbr.)
- 56 Wagner opera
- 57 Left latter
- 58 Police machine inventor
- 59 Idea (pl)
- 60 (pl)
- 61 Competent
- 62 Wise man
- 63 Decay
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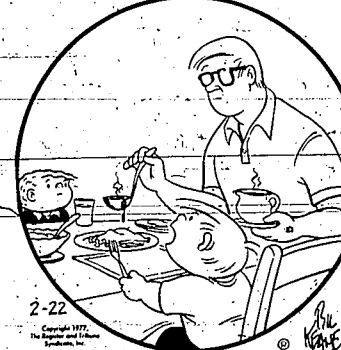
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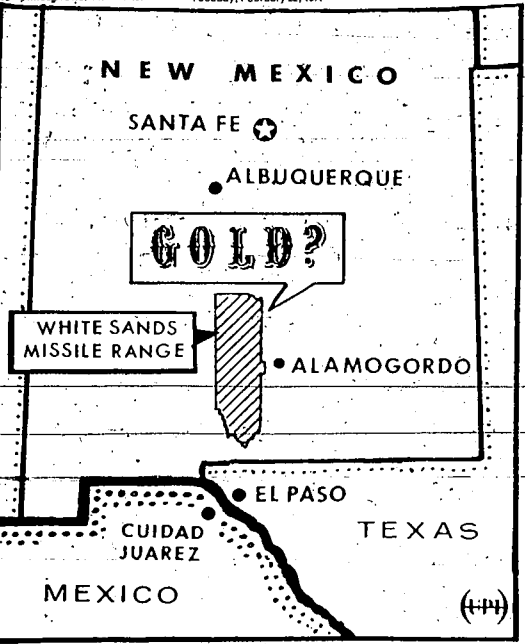


SHORT-RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS





Treasure hunt planned

WHITE SANDS Missile Range, New Mexico, will be searched by two different treasure finding companies representing seven groups next month. Their goal is to find the fabled gold treasure of Victoria Peak. Plans for the 10-day search, which will include an electronic survey and some excavation, were announced Friday by persons associated with the hunt.

Long lost gold treasure goal of New Mexico hunt

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — Forty years ago, an adventuresome child prodigy named Milton E. "Doc" Noss claimed he had discovered a treasure of gold buried in a small mountain peak in the San Andres Mountains of southern New Mexico.

Pompano Beach, Fla., and Treasure Finders Inc., of El Paso, Tex., have acquired permission from the state and Army to conduct an electronic search of the peak next month. The two firms represent seven groups of claimants.

Noss was shot to death in a bathroom apartment in 1939 but Mrs. Noss went on working in the Victoria Peak area trying to reopen the sealed tunnel. However, in the 1950s the Army leased the land from the state, closed it off as a military range and since has kept all treasure hunters out.

Next month, two treasure finding companies will pool their resources in an effort to find the treasure which Noss once described as "enough to make John D. Rockefeller look like a tramp."

Using various types of instruments, the treasure seekers will try to determine if there is any high density material buried in the peak. If they get some positive results, some excavation work will be done.

State Land Office attorney Oscar Jordan says "if next month's search does turn up any treasure, 25 per cent of it will belong to the state."

The value of the treasure has been placed at anywhere from \$20 to \$500 million.

Noss' widow, now in her 80s

Too many vitamins spell trouble for young children

MOSCOW — Many parents give their children vitamin supplements, especially in winter, or if the children are erratic eaters.

But too many vitamins, or giving vitamins to children who don't need them, can spell trouble, says Esther Wilson, University of Idaho extension specialist.

"There are more than 4,000 cases of vitamin poisoning each year in the United States," she explains, "and 3,200 of these involve children under 5 years of age."

US population study shows trend to fewer children

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Trends of the 1970's concerning age and racial makeup of the population differ markedly from those of a decade ago, developing a new population picture for the United States.

A report issued by the Bureau of the Census says the major trends that have intensified since the nation advanced into the second half of the 1970s are these:

The increase in women 25 to 34 years has come at a time when fertility rates for American women are at their lowest levels in history. Thus, the gain in population needs next year has been slight. For the population as a whole, there was a 5.3 percent gain in population between the 1970 census and July 1, 1976 (294.3 million in 1970 and 215.1 million in 1976).

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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
FULL TIME ELECTRICAL panel builder, should be familiar with motor control or have some electrical background. Phone 734-3242, ask for Bob.
ROUTE SALES — Mature individual to learn all aspects of route sales for vacations and relief. Apply Troy National, 201 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls.
NEED PART time man to work in service station afternoons and weekends. Apply in person. See Orville Clark at United Oil, Twin Falls.
TROY NATIONAL is now taking applications for one commercial driver operator and one commercial washer operator, interested persons apply in person to L. Manning, 201 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls.
MEDICAL — Send resume to person to L. Manning, 201 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls.
MEN AND WOMEN — 300 steady jobs with education, interested persons apply in person. Call Army Opportunity, Dennis J. Morgan, 733-2671.
EXPERIENCED MILKER needed. Grade A dairy, top pay for light person. Only experienced need apply. 543-4745.
EXPERIENCED Irrigator and farmhand, year round. Kimberly-Hanson area. Reference required. Send resume to Box D10 Times News.
\$200 PER HUNDRED stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Erday Mails, Box 108, Albany, Mo. 64402.

CARNIVAL
by Dick Turner
"It develops that while I was playing hard-to-get with Dexter... easy-to-get with Sybil Thatcher!"
07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
PART TIME ONLY — Must be 16 to work 6:45 p.m. — 10 p.m. five evenings — weekly or 4 evenings and 1/2 day Saturday, \$288 monthly. Guaranteed salary or pro-rating. Call 734-4221.
ADDRESSERS Wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 3350 Park Lane, Suite 309, Dallas, Tx. 75231.
HOUSEHOLD HELP. Non-drinker. Call Jackpot, Nevada, 702-755-2475.
WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress for evening shift, apply in person after 5:30 p.m., 1719 Kimberly Drive, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 324-6234.
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Collect cash for things you don't need. Reach your buyer with a classified Ad.
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Days: 733-3077 — Nights, 734-3129

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Person to take over established Motor Route Dealership in Gooding-Shoshone area.
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Estimated gross profit \$400 per month.

1970-76 period of persons 35 to 44 years — those born in the 1930's and just prior to it.
The increase in women 25 to 34 years has come at a time when fertility rates for American women are at their lowest levels in history. Thus, the gain in population needs next year has been slight. For the population as a whole, there was a 5.3 percent gain in population between the 1970 census and July 1, 1976 (294.3 million in 1970 and 215.1 million in 1976).

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15 Wheel Drives:
1973 FORD 4 ton 4x4, automatic transmission, auxiliary tank, \$3500. 724-8173 Ketchum.
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1974 BRONCO RANGER package, Automatic, 3rd dual axle, 4x4. \$28,500.
FOR SALE 1974 Jeep pickup, 10 engine, 7000 cc, good tires, 8550. 837-6500.
1977 International Scout 4x4, 304 V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 723-7033, 734-6666.
1970 FORD BRONCO, 3600, or best offer. Excellent condition. 820-5333.
1978 GMC, short wheel box, Sierra classic, roll bar, 3600cc, 4255-5470.
14,000 miles. 1976 Ford pickup, 4x4, power steering, automatic transmission, 1218 1/2 miles, mag wheels, roll bar, extra lights, CB, sideband, AM/FM station wagon radio and tone header and extra tank, pull, quarters. Days 734-4147, nights 733-7107.

16 Autos For Sale:
1973 SUBURBAN, air conditioning, 734-6566.
1978 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK, still under warranty, want to get out from under payments, \$300 and take over payments. 678-1335 before 3:00 p.m.
1969 DODGE Coronet, 436-4872.
501 SALE - 1971 Dodge Van "ultraclean" condition throughout, 11,000 miles, windows all 1941, 14,000 miles. 33450, 74-1653.
1974 FORD RANCHERO, low mileage, like new. Gold. Call 837-5476.
1964 CHEVY IMPALA Super Sport, sharp, automatic, condition. 1968 Kimbrey Radio, 2520-2245.
1959 RANCHERO, must sell. Rebuilt engine, new front end, new shocks, steel master cylinder. Make offer. 1863 Kimberly Road, 837-5476.
FOR SALE 1967 Dodge Van. Excellent condition. New paint. New mag wheels. Low mileage. 9 passenger. Call 678-7781 or Days 734-4147, nights 733-7107.
1968 CHRYSLER 'em - with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires. \$500. 378-5476.
1976 Mustang Mach 1 302 V-8, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed, steel, bucket radials, 50,000 miles. 324-2847 after 5 p.m. for CB, 8100 miles. \$4995 of 678-3161.
1969 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 67000 miles, excellent condition. Cruise control, AM and FM stereo radio, air conditioning, California car, well cared for. \$1295.00. Phone 837-6273.
1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, hard top, tires just needs a battery. \$200, call 734-7809 before 9 p.m.
1975 MUSTANG II, V-8, 4 barrel, headers, runs good, call 324-2847 evenings.
FOR SALE 1966 Classic Thunderbolt, 735-2726.
1976 CHEV Malibu Classic, four door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, lift steering, 8,000 miles, cruise control. 734-6339 after 6 p.m.
1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, good condition, Call after 6 p.m. or weekdays. 734-7850.
1971 LTD BROUGHAM new paint, air interior, electric window and seats, Reg. fuel-efficient condition. \$1500, 543-8291 after 5 p.m.
1975 VEGA HATCHBACK, excellent gas mileage. Steel, bucket radials low mileage. \$1500. Phone 733-0796.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

I WASH YOU BOYS, YOU'RE SPEAKIN' EVER SEE COME IN IN VIOLATION OF CITY ORDINANCE 176-DASH 4. YOU'D BETTER MOVE ON BEFORE I PHONE MY GOOD FRIEND ALICE BECKLEY AND HAVE HER ONCE SENTENCED A MAN TO FIVE YEARS SIMPLY FOR CHEWING GUM.

WIRRRRR

BETTER TAKE MAJOR

WIRRRRR

17 Autos For Sale:
1973 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER V-8 automatic, radial tires, 32,000 miles. Yellow with trim stripe. Excellent shape. 324-8442.
FOR SALE 1968 Rambler convertible, good engine, good tires, \$400. See at 1545 Ninth Avenue East. 734-6342.
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Excellent condition. 4 door, V-8, air conditioned, AM/FM CB, Call-Workman Ford. 734-5110.
1974 AMC GREMLIN, excellent condition. Very economical, radial, large 6 engine. 734-3854.
1967 CHEVY Station Wagon - excellent condition. Radial tires. 734-5076.
CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 1972, equipped with all options, low mileage. \$800. Call 733-4698 or 423-5331.
FOR SALE, 1968 Dodge Charger, 6000, 738-4873 or 734-5724 after 5.
1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRINX SJ, Excellent condition. \$890. 734-4167, 1740 6th Ave.
1981 CHEVY 4 door, new tires, new tires. 734-5990.
SUPER NICE 1974 Monte Carlo. Must see to appreciate. 734-3817 after 5.
1975 MERCURY Colony Park station wagon, low mileage, AM/FM cassette, air, all power, excellent condition. 734-4340.
1948 CADILLAC, excellent restorable condition, 11,000, 1965-66 wheel drive, runs good. \$350. 734-4017.
1970 FIREBIRD, excellent condition. Call 734-8434.

Autos For Sale:
1975 MONARCH GMIA 4-door with air, 25,000 actual miles, steel radials, silver-blue. \$4000. 734-4166 after 5 p.m.
1969 RAMBLER wagon, very good condition. Call 733-6572.
1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 340 cu. in. engine with 11,000 miles. Like new. Must sell. 734-2181.
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL coupe, perfect, low mileage, 2042 Falls Ave. East. 837-5476.
1970 TORINO GT 351, automatic, power steering and brakes. AM/FM 8 track. \$1400. 324-5317.
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, Sports Sedan, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low actual miles. Like new. Must sell. 6 p.m. 733-9955.

Autos For Sale:
ONE 1970 Toyota, 1975 1969 Dodge pickup truck, 3895, 1960 Highland Avenue East.
1967 FALCON 4 door, 302 engine, auto transmission, very good condition. Economical. Good for student car commuting. \$725, FIRM. 528-6517 after 6.
1971 124 FIAT SPORT, 1750, Call 423-5550.
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1973 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM Satellite. Power steering, brakes, air, vinyl roof, low mileage. Excellent condition. Sell or trade for van. 734-7471 or 733-7027.
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FOR SALE - 1967 Firebird, full time 400, 11000 and take over payments, or \$1700. 733-2334.
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1960 DART, 4 door, automatic, radio, heater, runs good, 5600 or best offer. 734-7870.
FOR SALE 1972 Ford Torino, excellent running condition. Call 324-5537 after 6.
1956 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE - 4 door, 1 owner, make offer. 423-5345.

Autos For Sale:
FOR SALE - 1970 Plymouth Roadrunner. Wrecked. \$600. 733-8438 after 5 p.m.
Autos For Sale:
1968 CHEVELLE - new upholstery, new tires. See after 5 at 11, Twin 733-3528.

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All-white, deluxe Scotch interior, air conditioning, 9-passenger seating, luggage rack, low miles and lot of fun.

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY WAGON \$1595
Medium yellow with deluxe oil vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, local one owner.

1972 FORD WAGON \$2488
A local one owner with extremely low miles, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

1973 COLONY PARK WAGON \$2577
Dark red, contrasting paneling, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, loaded.

1974 MERCURY WAGON \$4288
Light Ivy yellow, automatic transmission, power steering, & brakes, luggage rack, air deflector, just in from lease.

1975 MONTEGO VILLAGER WAGON \$4688
All-white with contrasting yacht deck paneling, luggage rack, air conditioning, low miles, extremely popular.

1976 LTD WAGON \$5488
Medium yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, low miles. -

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1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$1488
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TF city directory now ready

TWIN FALLS — The 1977 edition of the Twin Falls City Directory is now being distributed to subscribers.

The directory is a complete record of residents of Twin Falls and the current edition also includes Bull and the rural routes of the Twin Falls and Buhl areas.

Ray Rostrom, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager, said the directory is published by R. L. Palk and Co., Kansas City, Mo., and is presently being delivered to customers in this area.

There are four divisions in the directory. They include a classified directory of businesses, a buyers' guide and classified directory, street directory of all households and businesses and the same alphabetical listing of all public employees, now giving addresses and telephones. And a numerical telephone directory listing the telephone subscribers by number.

Ban seen on police strikes

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — AFL-CIO officials, faced with a difficult battle to win collective bargaining rights for all public employees, now agree that strikes by police and firemen could be outlawed by Congress.

Howard McClennan, head of the federation's Public Employee Department, expressed that opinion for the first time Sunday on the eve of the AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting in this resort city.

The weeklong meeting will be devoted primarily to drafting labor's 1977 legislative program — including some form of federal law guaranteeing collective bargaining rights for some 12 million employees of state and local governments.

Although AFL-CIO leaders do not agree on a possible public employe bill, McClennan told reporters his department favors a measure proposed by Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., giving public employes the same rights now guaranteed to other workers under the National Labor Relations Act.

In an effort to win that bill, McClennan said, the AFL-CIO would be willing to relinquish the right of police and firemen to strike. But he said the right to strike would not be abandoned unless public safety workers were guaranteed binding arbitration in all disputes.

McClennan, who heads the Firefighters Union, previously has opposed any softening of the AFL-CIO's support for the right of police and firemen to strike.

Only 18 states now provide comprehensive labor rights to public employes. President Carter advocates bargaining rights for public employes, but he has never expressed support for a particular legislative approach.



Big trees tamed

Redwood now domesticated

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The huge Coastal redwood, symbol of nature's godless sovereignty, has finally been domesticated.

In a Berkeley laboratory, University of California forestry Prof. W. J. Libby and his aides cross-pollinated two of the finest forest giants they could find. The offspring "could well outgrow anything that's ever been seen before on the face of the earth," said Libby, professor of forestry and genetics at the University of California.

"We can pretty well identify the moment when we really seriously started the domestication of the redwood," Libby said in an interview. "It was Jan. 27."

On that afternoon Libby and his assistants mated two special seedlings.

"Some time in the dim past, wheat and corn were domesticated," said Libby. "We think this is a significant event in the history of this fascinating species."

He said practical crossbreeding of redwoods will not only help the timber industry, whose supply of natural redwoods has almost been used up, but also will open up many possibilities in environmental and ecological planning.

"There is going to be a change in how we handle redwoods," said Libby. "The fact is we will be planting redwood forests. It is something like the difference between the Indian gathering corn and the Iowa corn farmer."

Libby, with help from graduate students, the state Division of Forestry and a timber company, went into the redwood area of Humboldt County four years ago. They divided the forest into five-acre plots and picked out the

THE HUGE COASTAL redwood has finally become domesticated like corn. University of California forestry Prof. W. J. Libby and his aides cross-pollinated two of the finest forest giants they could find. Here student Barbara McCutchan applies pollen of the world's second tallest tree to a receptive flower of ARC 154, the world's tallest tree. (UPI)

best tree on each plot. Then, with a shotgun, they blasted down some twigs from the top of the chosen tree.

These twigs were nurtured in the Berkeley laboratory until they grew roots and became seedling trees.

The special thing about them was that after a year or so, although only one or two feet

high, these seedlings had maintained some kind of memory that they were mature plants. They bear the cones and seeds of a mature tree, said Libby.

The offspring of these parent trees will have the genetic characteristics of the forest royalty from which they came.

Fords miss White House, but happy

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — The Fords miss the White House — "You can't help but miss it" — but enjoy their present life and so far are unrepentant of their successors.

Appearing tanned, rested and happy, Gerald and Betty Ford played hosts for an interview in the luxurious California desert home they have rented for a year at the Thunderbird Country Club. They are building a home near the 18th fairway at the club with a magnificent view of the desert and the mountains.

"How do you like this hard-ship post?" Ford asked. "I really enjoy it. It makes a lot of sense for Betty too, and it's helpful to me to improve my golf game."

The Fords both looked rested and happy, and appeared to be adjusting well to their new life. But there was no question they miss living in the White House.

Ford readily admits "You can't help but miss it. I just can't understand these (former presidents) who didn't like it. I miss the opportunity to make decisions. I have been busy making decisions on a

personal basis but it's quieter."

Mrs. Ford said "I love it up here," but also said "I have many fond memories" of the White House.

"I miss our friendships with the people who were always right there to write on my hand and foot," she said. "You get pretty spoiled. But the weather has been so terrible back there."

Asked about Carter's campaign to wipe out the pump and ceremonial fells at the White House, Mrs. Ford said: "I think that's his privilege as president. I feel people look to the president, though, as a very special person. I think you can go too far with the trappings, but a certain amount is the right protocol. I don't think you can dictate to others how they will receive heads of state."

Mrs. Ford was asked how she feels about President Carter advising government employes "living in sin" to get married.

"He sounds like a very good evangelist," she said, but "I don't think that's his

business..."

"Not that I approve of living in sin," she added. "He equates looking at a lady with lust as sinful. He obviously interprets the Bible literally. I believe in the Bible. I study it every day. But I think the Bible is made up of stories and examples set to inspire us to lead a good life."

Asked what he thought of Carter's strong public defense of human rights and support of

Soviet dissidents, Ford said, "I don't think I ought at this stage to make any comment. Give them time. Hopefully they'll do the right things."

He said he believes Carter has the opportunity to make decisions "helpful in the long run to peace in the world." He cited the areas as the Middle East, South Africa and an agreement on limiting strategic nuclear arms (SALT 2).

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