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LONDON (UPI) — President Carter said today the Soviet military threat facing the NATO alliance had grown steadily in recent years and called for a long-term arms buildup to toughen NATO against the challenge.

In a 21-minute speech at the opening session of the NATO ministerial meeting at Lancaster House, Carter said the Soviet Union had achieved strategic nuclear parity, that it had strengthened its nuclear forces in Europe and the Communist Warsaw Pact had adopted an offensive posture.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan also warned of the Soviet military buildup and said, "We do not understand why the Soviet Union seems to be devoting more of its resources to military purposes in spite of their avowed intention to seek détente."

Carter pledged that the United States would make a major effort to build up its military strength in Europe and called on the 14 other NATO members to do the same. He joined

Callaghan in asking for mutual troop reductions to reduce the growing threat.

Carter proposed a genuine two-way transatlantic trade in military equipment and said the North Atlantic alliance should "not be weakened militarily by waste and overtopping."

"Nor should it be weakened politically by disputes over where to buy defense equipment," he said.

Carter said the threat facing NATO partners had grown steadily in recent years.

"The Soviet Union has achieved essential strategic nuclear equivalence. Its theater nuclear forces have been strengthened. The Warsaw Pact's conventional forces in Europe emphasize an offensive posture."

"These forces are much stronger than needed for any defense purposes. Since 1965, new ground and air weapons have been introduced in

most major categories: self-propelled artillery, mobile tactical missiles, mobile air defense guns, armored personnel carriers, tactical aircraft, and tanks. The pace of the pact's buildup continues undiminished," Carter said.

But he went on, "Let me make it clear that our first preference is for early agreement with the Soviet Union on mutual and balanced force reductions. Failing to reach this agreement, our military strength must be maintained." Carter's call for a standardization of all NATO military equipment touched on one of the most fundamental problems affecting the 15-member organization, which has its political and military headquarters in Brussels.

"The fact of our countries' economic and political factors pose serious obstacles. None of our countries, the United States included, has been free from fault. We must make a major effort — to eliminate waste and duplication between national programs; to provide each of our countries an opportunity to develop, produce

and sell competitive defense equipment; and to maintain technological excellence in all allied countries."

Carter listed three main points to ensure this could be done:

"The United States must be willing to promote a genuinely two-way transatlantic trade in defense equipment. My administration's decisions about the development, production and procurement of defense equipment will be taken with careful attention to the interests of all members of the alliance."

"I hope the European allies will continue to increase cooperation among themselves in defense production."

"I hope that European and North American members of the alliance will join in exploring ways to improve cooperation in the development, production and procurement of defense equipment. This joint examination could involve the European Program Group as it gathers strength and cohesion."



FAMILIAR OBJECTS, viewed from an unusual angle, frequently are hard to identify. Some Times-News readers may be puzzled by this silhouette. Others may not take long to identify it as a loader-equipped tractor, seen from below, crossing Twin Falls' "Singing Bridge" over Rock Creek. The different view was taken by Times-News photographer Lou Freeman.

Singing shadow

Movies for Jerome

JEROME — The movies are coming to Jerome County in a big way. Interstate Amusement, Inc. has decided to build a four-plex theater in Jerome after deciding against placing the complex in Twin Falls.

The theater, which will show four separate films at the same time, will be located at the site of the old Nelson Meat Packing Plant west of Jerome. The theater should be open this fall, according to Wayne Kullander, Twin Falls manager for the firm.

Interstate owns all of Twin Falls' theaters. The company in April had been considering building the new four-plex theater in Twin Falls or Jerome. Late in the month the company was flooded with petitions bearing more than 3,000 signatures to build the theater in Jerome.

"Jerome is a growing community and has a lot of growth potential. . . We just feel the area is

ready for it," Kullander told the Times-News.

Construction of the theater, he said, should begin this summer and the company hopes to be showing films at the new complex by fall, he said.

Movies shown at the theater, Kullander said, will be the same as shown in Twin Falls. He said they would either play in Jerome after the Twin Falls run or at the same time. Prices would be the same, he said.

"The movie business has been increasing steadily for the past 10 years and we don't expect a decline" in this area to start now, he said. In deciding to build in Jerome, he said, the company took into consideration the town's current lack of any theaters.

In recent years, Kullander said, Jerome has had only one theater which showed X-rated films. "They haven't had any family movies for probably eight or nine years," he said.

Consumer agency survives votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill to create a new consumer protection agency today narrowly survived key votes in the House Government Operations Committee.

Nearing final action on the bill, the panel

defeated 23 to 20 an amendment by Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., to strike a provision permitting the agency to sue other government agencies in behalf of consumers.

McCloskey said the measure would allow the agency to sue other government agencies in behalf of consumers.

Idaho air clean

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's air is faring better than its rivers with regard to pollution, the Environmental Protection Agency reported Monday.

While Idaho's air quality is generally "excellent," the EPA said water pollution may be a problem for a few years. In an "Environmental Quality Profile" of Idaho for 1976, the agency said there were some significant exceptions to air pollution and "little significant improvement" in stream quality of major rivers could be anticipated for the "next three to five years."

"The agency said 'no major change in Idaho's water quality is in the offing in the near term.'"

But, the agency said, it was not a totally "pessimistic preception."

The EPA said while Idaho accounted for a large share of the Northwest's water pollution, it was concentrated on a few — and rather small — stream segments. The more arid and agriculture portions of the state have "the worst pollution," the agency said, adding the upper Snake, Boise and Portneuf rivers were the three of the four worst polluted rivers in the

Northwest region. It also cited the Coeur d'Alene River, which is located in "an intensive mining and smelting area. On the marginal line, the EPA listed the Middle Snake and Bear rivers."

"Each of the four has a pollution number greater than that of the basin that it drains, indicating that the quality of the mainstem river is inferior to that of its tributaries," the EPA said.

The EPA said the most common class of pollution of Idaho rivers was an excessive presence of bacteria and turbidity — a feature common to all of the rivers in the southern portion of the state.

"Those southern rivers also display a uniform pattern of phosphorus concentrations sufficient to result in nuisance growths of algae and water weeds," the agency said.

It also said dissolved oxygen deficiencies are experienced in the Snake River reservoirs as well as the Portneuf and Boise rivers while excessive mineral salts were noted in the waters of the Bear River as a consequence of "intense use in irrigation and natural salt deposits."

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Americans kick java addiction

By United Press International
Ben McHenry of McNulty's in New York City bemoaned the dwindling ranks of "affluent dieters" while fellow coffee merchant Murray Kline sighed over a 500 per cent increase in the sale of chicory.

In St. Louis, wholesale grocer Joseph Scialas cited a coffee sales decrease of 10 to 15 per cent and said the buyers who broke into his stallion wagon should have waited.

In Chicago, Consumer Affairs Commissioner Jane Byrne gleefully reported a 20 per cent decline in sales at the city's 100 Jewel Supermarkets — a dive she said "will send Brazil a message."

Across the nation, the message emerged with few exceptions — Americans, increasingly sullen over soaring prices, are kicking the habit. Madox, whose Manhattan store dispenses rare and exotic specialty coffees never cheaply bought, said sales are "definitely down."

"There are still some affluent enough to say, 'to hell with it, I don't care what it costs I'm going to go on buying,'" he said. "But infrequently, there aren't enough of them around to support a business."

Kline, whose Zabar's Gourmet Foods also specializes in coffees not normally found at the supermarket, reported sales down "by about 25 per cent."

"I'll tell you what the big item is now," he said. "Demand for chicory has gone up 500 per

cent."

Scialas said the thieves who recently hit his station wagon for two cases of coffee in the front seat acted prematurely.

"That was 90 bucks a case (then)," he said. "Today it's 120 bucks a case. It was 10 bucks a case a year and a half ago. People are getting tired of spending four dollars a pound for the stuff we used to cost a buck."

Chicago's commissioner Byrne, who recently visited Brazil and came home convinced of no justifying for the raging coffee inflation, said cutting back will have more effect on prices than an outright boycott.

"Cutting down," he said, "that is the type of thing that will send Brazil a message."

"In city after city, consumers are sending the message and retailers reported it."

Yed Simmons, spokesman for Colonial Stores in Atlanta: "Coffee is used as a loss-leader in the supermarket industry, but it will probably be less of one in the future because our losses will get too high."

George Egan of Stop 'N Shop Supermarket in Cleveland: "Last month, during our most recent sales promotion, we gave away coffee at \$1 off the regular retail of \$1.50 a pound, there was a definite lack of response."

Sylvia Gottlieb of Mott's Shop Rite group in Connecticut: "Housewives have been snarling away coffee in their pantries. The real test will be whether they are going to continue buying after she uses what she has."

Idaho

Idaho air cleaner than rivers

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The EPA said the most serious water quality conditions that result in direct toxicity to aquatic life are found in the lower Snake in the form of dissolved gas supersaturation induced by flow over dam spillways in the Coeur d'Alene and the upper Snake's heavy metals concentrations and in excessive pesticides concentrations of the Bear, upper Snake and Boise rivers.

"The picture of Idaho water quality that emerges... is not encouraging," the EPA said.

"The combination of intense use and

management pressures in the semi-arid southern portion of the state with the effects of the mining operations of heavy metals on its northern waters provides a level of water quality stress that would appear to be far greater than that encountered by neighboring Pacific Northwest States." The EPA report said Idaho's air quality was "excellent" with the exception of the "severe pollution" in the Kellogg-Wallace area and intermittent particulate concentrations in excess of air quality standards through much of southern Idaho.

"Though existing trends are in-

favorable on balance, there is little in a review of the kinds, frequencies and sources of pollutant concentrations that exceed the standard to indicate a turn for the worse," the EPA said. "Unfortunately, the EPA sees prospects for major improvement particularly bright."

The agency said natural and wind blown dust probably is responsible for a much larger share of Idaho's air pollution by particulates than the gross volume of area source particulates would indicate.

"...even though control of point sources may reduce the frequency or severity of particulate standards problems, they must be expected to continue to occur," the

agency said.

The EPA said in a three-year period ending in 1974, 10 of Idaho's counties—Shoshone, Caribou, Canyon, Bannock, Nez Perce, Twin Falls, Latah, Kootenai, Ada, and Bonnevill—had concentrations of pollutants exceeding allowable maximums specified by primary air quality standards.

"Particulate matter" was the most widespread cause of exceeding the standards, the agency said.

It noted that the sulfur dioxide standard was exceeded only in Shoshone County, where it was not met on 164 days, or approximately 45 percent of the entire year.

Shooting—'justifiable'

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy ruled Monday the fatal shooting of Michael Charters, 30, Vale, Ore., was justifiable homicide.

Charters was fatally shot by his father-in-law Silva Williamson of Eagle, after Charters entered Williamson's home looking for his estranged wife.

Leroy said "no criminal charges would be filed against Williamson."

Charters allegedly shot his way into the home in an apparent attempt to threaten or kill his estranged wife.

Negotiations ordered

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — District Judge Ronald George ordered trustees of Idaho Falls School District No. 1 Monday to negotiate in good faith with district school teachers or show cause why not on May 23.

The Idaho Falls Education Association sought a writ of mandate after the board refused on five occasions to negotiate as required by the Idaho Professional

Negotiations Act and a master agreement currently in effect between the board and the association.

The board had insisted upon the association dropping its nonnegotiable six proposals from the list of items submitted for negotiations even though five of the items already appear in the current agreement.

BSU official resigns

BOISE (UPI) — Jesse Smith has resigned as chairman of the Management and Finance Department at Boise State University to take a higher-paying job.

Smith, whose resignation becomes effective June 30, becomes executive director of the College of Business Administration Council in Bethlehem, Pa., starting Sept. 1. He said his new post has more "potential" and more "future" than his job at Boise State.

Boise teachers gain

BOISE (UPI) — Negotiators have reached tentative agreement on a new, two-year contract giving Boise school teachers more than \$5 million in pay increases.

The proposed agreement will be submitted to the teachers and the Boise school board next Monday. It is reported to include a 9.5 percent salary raise plus cost of living increases of up to three percent next year and a 6.5 percent pay hike in the second year.

Oregon man victim

JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. (UPI) — Antonio Icaran, 55, Arac, Ore., died Monday when a ditch bank on which he was working collapsed and the crawler tractor he was operating rolled on him.

The accident occurred one-half mile from Antelope Reservoir southwest of Jordan Valley.

Inmates face charges

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy said Monday assault charges will be filed Tuesday against convicts involved in the beating of an Idaho State Penitentiary guard last Wednesday.

Leroy said the charges probably will be assault of a corrections officer, which is a stiffer penalty than just simple assault.

He said the 1974 legislature adopted a new law providing for penalties for assault of a corrections officer, which carries a penalty of up to five years imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000 or both.

"It's a significantly stiffer penalty than just assault," Leroy said.

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No gains from Carter-Turk talks

LONDON (UPI) — President Carter met today with Turkish prime minister Süleyman Demirel but got nowhere in his efforts to solve the dispute over a U.S. arms embargo that led Turkey to close vital U.S. bases used for monitoring Soviet military movements, diplomatic sources reported.

Carter met separately with Demirel and a Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis to discuss the Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus which led to Congress imposing the Turkish arms embargo. Turkey invaded Cyprus in 1974. Carter offered the United States good offices in solving the dispute.

"Although concerned over the

dispute, Carter's talks with the Turkish premier centered on the question of U.S. military relations with Turkey. He said America's alliance with Turkey is crucial to the security of Europe and our own national future."

Carter predicted Congress would soon approve a major arms sale to Turkey, but Demirel emerged unsmiling from his meeting with Carter and a diplomatic source said. "The talks got nowhere. It doesn't look as though there will be any early break in the crisis."

The source said the whole problem appeared to be on hold until the June 5 Turkish general election which will decide Demirel's future.

Carter told reporters Demirel had "very forcefully" outlined his government's position about the U.S. arms embargo on Turkey and the longer-term problem of working out a new defense cooperation agreement. Demirel said he had expressed his "deep concern" about the situation, but otherwise did not comment on his talks.

Carter said he had recommended to Congress that military sales authorization to Turkey — in effect, relaxing the embargo — be increased from \$125 million to \$145 million, and all have expressed expectation that Congress will

act quickly to increase this demonstration of friendship between our countries."

"We recognize that Turkey is a keystone of NATO strength in the eastern Mediterranean and we are very much concerned about the temporary embargo that was placed by Congress."

Referring to the increased emergency authorization, Carter said "I believe that very quickly, in the next week or so, you will see a renewed commitment of congress to authorize a major sale of military equipment to Turkey and I think this is an accurate prediction."

Carter said the question of a military cooperation agreement that would enable U.S. bases to reopen is "likely in the future" but not immediately.

The meeting came shortly before Joseph Luns, the NATO Secretary General, made a "solemn public appeal" to Turkey and Greece to solve their dispute rather than risk breaking down the alliance's southern flank.

Carter said he personally does not consider the Cyprus issue to be linked any longer with the military embargo, but he made it clear the matter is in the hands of

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Northeast snowed under

By United Press International

A spring snowstorm piled foot-deep snows in the Northeast Monday, sending road crews scrambling to get plows out of storage, and a potent storm brought heavy rains to Southern California and spread snow over the mountains.

Howling winds propelled a snowstorm over the Northeast, spreading a thick blanket of snow over a wide area, slowing power lines, snarling traffic and closing schools.

Up to 13 inches of snow clogged much of New York state and New England. Lighter snows drifted over New York City — its latest spring snow on record — and parts of New Jersey.

Unseasonably cold weather accompanying the storm threatened apple crops in

Massachusetts.

"At the moment it's 33 degrees, if it stays above freezing we are all right," said apple grower Ed Roberts of Granville, Mass. "If it drops to 31, we're in trouble."

But agriculture officials in major New York state fruitgrowing areas said the snow and sleet, with a moderating effect on temperatures, and actually protected delicate blossoms from severe cold. But they expressed fears that the snow could break limbs on fruit trees, especially in young orchards.

"A steady, two-day downpour in Southern California gave Los Angeles the most rain of any May in 56 years but water officials said it was not enough to alleviate the state's two-year drought and avert

mandatory water rationing scheduled to take effect July 1.

Several California ski resorts planned to reopen thanks to the late-season snowfall. The Goldmine resort in the San Bernardino Mountains reported receiving two to three feet of snow.

In Vermont, the Killington ski area, which has been operating a record 195 consecutive days, recorded 13 inches of snow.

More snow was predicted in some parts of the East today.

Scattered power outages were reported throughout the eastern storm area as snow-heavy tree branches downed power lines or the lines snapped under the weight of the snow.

Schools in many New York areas were closed or classes struggled to navigate slippery, drift-covered roads.

The Massachusetts Turnpike was closed to wide loads and double trailers because of slippery driving conditions. Boston's Suffolk Downs racetrack canceled its program Monday.

Storm-driven winds of 40 knots and seas up to 25 feet hampered efforts to rescue a scallop dragger stranded off Nantucket Island but the Coast Guard finally reached the boat and towed it to shore Monday night.

obituaries

Elsie B. Warburton

SHOSHONE — Elsie B. Warburton, 79, Shoshone, died Monday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, following a brief illness.

Born April 18, 1899, in Texas, she married Russell Writeman. They were divorced.

She married George Warburton, who died in 1954. After Mrs. Warburton's second marriage she lived in Kansas City, Kan., moved to Burley and lived in Shoshone since 1927.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and was active in the Lincoln County Senior Citizens organization.

Survivors include one son, William Writeman, Kennewick, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Royce (Zelda) Lowrey, Portland, Ore.; and six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Ernest Eubanks

GOODING — Ernest Eubanks, 77, Gooding, died Monday morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services are pending at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

services

PAUL — The funeral for Geo B. Will, 67, Paul, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Sunday
Mrs. John VanAllen
Gooding: Martha Butler and Mrs. Joel Brady, both Kimberly; Mrs. Stanley Dexter and Wilfred Hiestert, both Filer; Mrs. Dale Shupshire; Goodie; Mrs. Larry McKibben, Jackpot, and Douglas Garner, Heyburn.

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Gooding County

Admitted
Elizabeth Barthome and Perry Wolfe, both Gooding.

Thurza Campbell, Shoshone, and James Sutton and Tony Wilson, both Burli.

Mintoka Memorial

Admitted
Mary Reeves, Mintoka; Della Wencil, Burley; Donna Thompson and Cruz Chavez, both Heyburn; Trevor Reed, Declo; Barbara Mitchell and Lisa Gorton, Ella Tollman; Dymple Stewart and Inez Papp, all Rupert.

Dismissed
Pamela Lewis, Heyburn; Keith Wilson Jr., Malia; Mark Hughes, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Shirley Vaidler, all Rupert.

Birthing
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Reeves, Mintoka.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange Hall about a half mile south of town.

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Grange 228 honored local high school graduates Wednesday. Left out of a list of graduates in last week's paper was Debra Nelson, Hollister.

TWIN FALLS — The Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday nights in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

N-plant threat declared 'hoax'

DENVER — (UPI) — Extortionists threatened by letter and by telephone to blow up the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant northwest of Denver unless they received \$10 million, authorities said today.

Felix Owen, a spokesman at the plant, said local and federal officials determined the threats were a hoax, and no money was ever turned over as a result of the calls.

Owen said the threats were made by telephone calls and a letter which was sent to Boulder District Attorney Alex Hunter April 27.

The letter demanded that all operations at the plant cease, that \$10 million in cash be deposited in a San Francisco bank to show "good faith," and that the world nuclear powers meet and disarm themselves.

The letter also included a threat that a nuclear device was armed and ready to detonate at the plant, the only facility in the nation which manufactures triggers for nuclear weapons. Owen said the letter contained "gob-

Gen posts filled

BOISE (UPI) — The appointment of Clyde C. Deeder, a Kellogg mining executive, as a new member of the Idaho Endowment Investment Board was announced Monday by Gov. John V. Evans.

Deeder replaces Gregg Wharry, Boise, and will serve until April 11, 1980.

Evans also reappointed Leslie L. Falter, Pocatello, to a new term on the board.

Other appointments and reappointments announced by Evans:

— Janet S. Hay, Nampa, Education Commission of the State, replacing Ernest Olson, also Nampa.

— Clifford J. Skinner, Dingle, and J. Daniel Roberts, Preston, Bear River Compact

Innocent plea entered

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — A Rockford man pleaded innocent Monday in Seventh District Court at Blackfoot to a charge of forcible rape of a 15-year-old girl and lewd conduct with girls 12 and 10.

Harry Honea, 34, pleaded innocent because of mental disease or defect, his attorney said.

Judge Arnold Beebe ordered Honea to be held in the Blackfoot jail under continued \$50,000 bond until he can be examined by a psychiatrist and a psychologist from state hospital south.

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Meany backs \$3 wage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, appealing for a \$3 an hour minimum wage, charged today that President Carter wants to deprive modern workers of the same benefits he enjoyed as a boy in Plains, Ga.

Meany recalled a campaign speech last August in which Carter portrayed himself as a beneficiary of the original 40-cent-an-hour federal minimum wage.

Carter, who last August praised the AFL-CIO for pursuing an "adequate minimum wage, recently proposed increasing the current level from \$2.30 to \$2.59 — a full 50 cents an hour less than the labor federation wants.

"Mr. Carter told us... that his first job as a teenager brought him the new federal minimum wage of 40 cents an hour," Meany said. "He gave no indication that

he thought he was overpaid, or that the minimum should have been lower and his pay developed higher.

"I don't believe there was a man or woman who heard Mr. Carter that day last August who would ever have dreamed that eight months later Mr. Carter would be trying to put the brakes on the minimum wage and lock underpaid workers into lives of permanent poverty."

"The current minimum wage is 44 percent of the average hourly pay in manufacturing, Carter's proposal would increase it to 46 per cent.

Meany acknowledged he has no hope of raising the minimum wage again to a level approximating 65 per cent of the average factory wage. "But obviously 50 per cent is far too low," he said, noting that it would leave workers below the poverty level.

Breast exam limit fixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cancer Institute has decided to further restrict the use of breast X-ray examinations for cancer in women under 50. It was announced today.

The concern is that the radiation from X-rays called mammography, might slightly increase a woman's risk of developing breast cancer. The action follows recommendations issued last week by the Cancer Control Advisory Committee that X-ray screening be conducted only on women with a personal history of breast cancer or a history of breast cancer in the immediate family.

For these situations, it was decided the benefits of early detection outweigh the small risks involved with the examinations.

The new cancer institute guidelines, effective immediately, modify operation of its nationwide breast cancer detection project. More general guidelines, specifying when X-rays could be used, were issued last August.

The cancer guidelines did not recommend routine use of

mammography for women under 50, but did say it was permissible if the woman and her doctor agreed it was in the patient's best interest. The revised guidelines continued to state that women 50- or older—may be given mammographic examination as a part of the screening process provided the appropriate informed consent is obtained.

Before the guidelines were changed, most women over 35 who entered the screening project were given X-rays annually—in an attempt to detect breast cancer before it otherwise would be spotted. Doctors say the earlier the tumor is detected and dealt with, the better the prognosis.

About 270,000 women are enrolled in the breast-cancer detection project at 27 medical centers across the nation. The project is jointly sponsored by the cancer institute and the American Cancer Institute.

The institute said new data from the project showed a decline for the last three months of 1976 in the use of mammography in younger women.



Energy proposals assailed

FORMER California Gov. Ronald Reagan, sounding more like a campaigner than a commentator, told a group of Texas Republicans in Houston Monday that President Carter's fuel proposals have created more bureaucracy than energy. (UPI)

Subpoena for Nixon?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An angry House committee chairman threatens to subpoena Richard Nixon to produce a letter promising billions of dollars in U.S. reconstruction aid to Vietnam. "If he can talk to a television guy, he can talk to the Congress," said Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, referring to Nixon's televised interview with David Frost.

House fights tap ruling

NEWHOUSE NEWS SERVICE WASHINGTON — The House voted 246 to 143 Monday to spend \$55,000 in legal fees to fight a Carter administration decision to deny Congress records of warrantless wiretapping under past presidents.

The sum is seeking to determine the scope and frequency of warrantless wiretapping by the federal government during the past 10 years, and to learn whether national security threats—the only cases in which wiretaps are permitted without court order—were used as a pretext for illicitly-motivated surveillance.

Last June, the House

Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, headed by Moss, sent subpoenas to the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) demanding copies of records of wiretapping requests to AT&T and its 23 operating companies for access to phone lines handling either verbal or non-verbal communications.

All applicable Bell System practices describing company policy in responding to requests for national security tape and provision of facilities for law enforcement or intelligence agencies.

Records, internal memoranda, correspondence, board meetings or other data relating to national security

wiretapping. But the Ford administration blocked the subpoenas claiming "executive privilege" over the AT&T records. Giving them to Congress would jeopardize sensitive intelligence sources and methods, the Justice Department argued.

The Moss subcommittee launched a court suit to obtain the documents although House investigators hoped—the election of President Carter would produce a change of mind in the Justice Department.

But the Carter administration has—instead—restated the Ford claim of executive privilege.

Well blowout brings rap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The blowout of the Ekofisk Bravo oil platform in the North Sea proves the "shallowness of the claims" of the oil industry that it can police itself in offshore drilling. Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., said today.

In a statement prepared for a hearing of his special committee on the Outer Continental Shelf, Murphy said the industry opposes a strong federal hold on energy development offshore. Murphy invited several witnesses to discuss the technology and dangers of drilling offshore, and the list included Rep. Adair of Houston, whose crew capped the Ekofisk well.

"Months of newspaper and television ads pointed to the North Sea as an example of the technological capability of the oil industry to handle, with utmost safety and minimal risk of a spill, drilling in deep

waters under adverse weather conditions," Murphy said. "Leave us alone," they said. "We can do the job, they promised. We can, and will, protect the environment."

"The shallowness of these claims became evident April 22. On that date, the highly touted Ekofisk Bravo oil platform had a blowout. The slick eventually covered 175 to 250 square miles," Murphy said.

Legislation before his committee would regulate offshore development, bring variety to bidding for oil leases, force early develop-

ment, and create a partnership between federal and local governments on the impacts of development.

T.E. Hart, vice-president of Shell Oil Co., said in a statement prepared for the hearing that one provision "frightens me the most, both as an oilman and as a U.S. citizen."

That is the provision that would have the federal government do exploratory drilling in frontier areas, before actual leasing to potential oil operators.

"That could lead to a 'federal oil company,'" Hart said.



Mandatory moves eyed

CHICAGO Sun-Times CHICAGO — If the Carter administration energy conservation proposals do not work, measures such as forced insulation of homes before they can be sold could be in the future, a Federal Energy Administration official told an engineers' meeting here.

If the United States cannot meet the proposal Federal Energy Act's goal of keeping the growth rate of energy consumption to 2 per cent a year, "mandatory measures" like the required insulation might be considered, David Bardin, deputy administrator of the agency said Monday.

Bardin said he hopes a combination of tax incentives for industrial plants converting to coal from gas and oil, rebates for the purchase of small cars and "scrapping gasoline-guzzling monsters" would be efficient.



Spare parts aid launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Spare parts are being flown in from California for a new attempt Thursday to launch two "Triple-7" satellites designed to fill a void in the Air Force's ground-to-air military communications system.

The launching, originally scheduled for today, was postponed Sunday when a routine check turned up a flaw in the first stage ignition rocket of the Titan IIIC rocket.

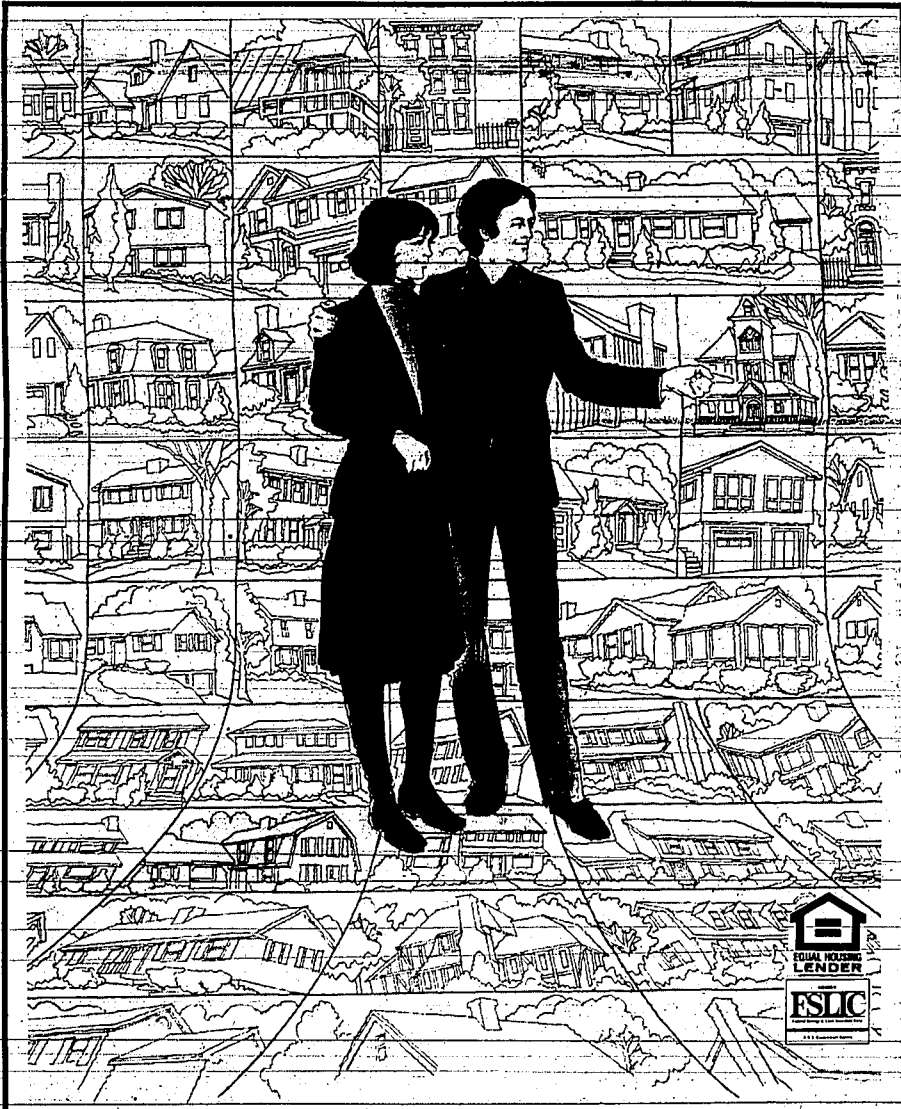
Officials at Patrick Air Force Base said the replacement component could be installed in the rocket in time for the new launching schedule — 8:27 a.m. MDT Thursday.

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Lindy was a newsman's nightmare

BULLETIN
Lambert Field, St. Louis — (United Press) — Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh of the Missouri National Guard landed his Ryan monoplane here today after a flight from San Diego, Cal., and said he planned to fly non-stop from New York to Paris later this month.

By BOYD LEWIS

What is news? Judgment? An intangible, certainly. A product of training? Doubtful. An in-born trait or gift, similar to the intuition often attributed to females? Perhaps...

For 50 years I have been content to consider it a little bell system which rings inside the cranium of a born newsman when he senses a big story. For, on a day in early May in 1927, I heard that little jangle inside my head when I picked up an item of the United Press wire in Boston which is reproduced above.

I was a very young assistant in the Boston UP bureau. My daily chore was to edit down the voluminous report from the trunk and state wires to three 10-minute "noon" calls read by telephone to the editors of small newspapers in Waltham, Southbridge, Marlboro and Fitchburg, Mass. The men who took the conference calls were a speedy lot, hoping to cram the cream of the news into that half-hour with leastest and typewriter.

They could make their front pages bristle with bulletins, giving subscribers the impression they were tapped into the full press association network. They wanted only the hottest of the news. So because of that I pondered long over whether to give my clients an item about a hitherto obscure aviator, a seemingly insignificant item that would be the first filer to make a non-stop crossing of the Atlantic in a tiny plane with one engine. (We all knew that Adm. Richard E. Byrd and a crew of experts would do it on three engines.)

But the little bell would not be silenced. So I read my bulletins to my papers, not sure if they would get a similar jangle or regard it as a tyro press association man's goof.

A few days later bells jangled in editors' heads all over the globe when on May 20, 1927, Lindbergh wobbled his heavily-fueled monoplane off Roosevelt Field, N.Y., and vanished into the fogs and storms of the North Atlantic, not to reappear until he touched down at Le Bourget Field, Paris, after a hair-raising flight of 33 hours, 29 minutes, 30 seconds.

Worldwide headlines proclaimed him "LUCKY LINDY." The tow-headed filer was Instant Hero. Rescued from a mob of ecstatic Frenchmen he was installed in a bed at the U.S. embassy in Ambassador Myron Herrick's red pajamas.

I wish I could report that Lindbergh returned to the United States to receive his adulation with grace, and that he favored me and other newsmen covering his activities with pleasant companionship. He wasted no concern for the difficulties of newsmen assigned to cover his

transcontinental tour and all that followed. Once he switched the tail of his plane so the propeller-dressed news photographers with mud and water.

A personal anecdote: Lindbergh took off from Boston on a flight for Portland, Me., as part of his national reception. Portland was fogged in and soon it was evident that Lindbergh was overdue. Was our transatlantic hero lost on a 100-mile hop?

I began making frantic telephone calls. At last I talked with an operator at Biddeford, Me., who said she had heard that an airplane was down at Goodwins Mills, nearby. At Goodwins Mills 32 ring 2 — I still remember! — I reached a farmer who said "Yep, a plane just come down in my pasture. You want to talk to the pilot? He's right here."

The pilot turned out to be not Lindbergh but his escort and old flying pal, Phil Love. Love said Lindbergh had circled the pasture then bunched and flew off in a westerly direction.

Many and hushed pointed to Concord, N.H., as having an airport Lindbergh might have headed for. Checking there I learned that he had indeed landed there and was at the Governor's mansion.

Ringling the Governor's house I told a servant to "tell Captain Lindbergh I sent a message from Phil Love." Word of his wingman's safety would no doubt reach Lindbergh into a few newsworthy quotes.

He came to the phone. "Phil?" he inquired. "No, Mr. Lewis of the UP and I've just been talking to..."

"Bang!" The receiver closed the connection at Concord.

ALREADY I had learned a lesson: Lindbergh was safe — not lost. To be the first filer to make a non-stop crossing of the Atlantic in a tiny plane with one engine. (We all knew that Adm. Richard E. Byrd and a crew of experts would do it on three engines.)

These are small footnotes in one newsman's recollections of the first days of Lindbergh's fame—five decades ago. Time has dissipated resentments on the part of reporters and editors who over the years would have to report Lucky Lindy's flirtation with the Nazis, his leadership in the rights American First movement and finally — the most unucky of all the chapters — the kidnapping and murder of his baby son at Hopewell, N.J., in March, 1932.

These years were by no means all "unucky." There were the romance and marriage to Anne Morrow Lindbergh, daughter of an ambassador and writer of exquisite poetry and prose. There were the years of worthwhile airline route pioneering, scientific laboratory work with the great Dr. Alexis Carrel and test flights in combat in the Pacific in World War II.

In the end he would die as he had always chosen to live — even at the height of his fame — in solitude, on an Hawaiian island.

Lucky Lindy, wherever you are, the bell will always ring for you.

BOYD LEWIS is former president and editor of Newspaper Enterprise Association.



CAPT. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

Ignorance wins one in Eldon, Missouri

Think of a four-letter word which often is used as a common synonym for intercourse. That's right, the word is talk.

It's one of more than 150,000 words appearing in the \$9.95 hardback edition of the new American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language.

The latest American Heritage Dictionary is considered by many English teachers and scholars to be the best low-cost dictionary in the nation.

Many up-to-date words and phrases of modern English appear in the reference book; new dictionary words like "dell" and "burned out," plus hundreds of others.

Among these new words are a sprinkling of the best-known cusswords of modern English.

Wedged between "fry pan" and "fudge" is one four-letter cussword which frequently is interchanged with the word intercourse.

This four-letter profanity isn't a pleasant word. Yet the editors of the American Heritage Dictionary recognized this word is one which every school kid and adult in America has heard. It's a legitimate dictionary word just like talk.

In Eldon, Mo., a group of pitifully frightened parents felt they couldn't tolerate a dictionary which included the word talk and that other four-letter word within the same cardboard covers.

The handful of parents petitioned the local school board asking them to ban the American Heritage Dictionary from the junior high library.

The parents said the book was obscene.

At the expense of the children in Eldon, the school board caved in under the pressure of a few narrow-thinking opponents of the dictionary.

All 30 copies of the reference book which had been ordered for the junior high libraries were returned, unopened.

A victory won for the opponents of smut and vulgarity?

Not really.

The unopened American Heritage dictionaries in Eldon won't stop kids in junior high from learning the four-letter words which appear in the banished book of words.

These unpleasant and often foul words won't go away with the postman. But what has been lost in Eldon is an atmosphere conducive to good education.

A dictionary, after all, can't direct the thinking of a student. It's simply a manual which can be flipped into a million different sentences.

Older, less controversial dictionaries could give students in Eldon enough words to understand English and use the language properly. Other dictionaries could be used to give Eldon seventh and eighth graders a decent education.

But the public schools in that south-central Missouri town have a tougher time educating kids than other districts because of the dictionary flap.

Not because they don't have a dictionary with swear words in it, but because teachers and school board members now have bowed to the pressures of ignorance and may do it again.

Teachers use dictionaries to teach.

The message given Eldon teachers is that they aren't expected to fight against ignorance but are to surrender to it.

Energy news not all bad



Don Oakley

If the nation is to formulate a sensible energy policy, we not only need to know where our future energy supplies can reasonably be expected to come from, but who is using energy now and how much of it.

In the latter regard, some useful data has been furnished by Calspan Corp., the Buffalo-based research and development organization. Its analysis indicates that 60 per cent of the nation's total energy use is divided almost equally between residential-commercial heating and transportation. Industrial production consumes the other 40 per cent.

Of that 40 per cent, the manufacturers of chemicals and allied products, the primary metals industry and, surprisingly, the producers of petroleum and coal consume more than half. These are the industries likely to be affected most by the continuing energy crunch, and the ones which are apt to be most interested in investigating alternative energy sources.

A "second tier" of industries next most likely to be hurt by the energy shortage are the producers of paper, stone, clay and glass and food and kindred products. Together, they use another 30 per cent of the country's industrial energy, leaving 20 per cent for all other industry.

The Calspan study also found that natural gas is currently the dominant fuel in all industry groups, which takes us back to the first question — where we are going to get our fuel in the future. And here there is encouraging word from two other quarters.

According to the American Gas Association, an estimated 20 to 30 years of domestic natural gas supply can be derived from traditional sources. Conservation would stretch that out, and as the Calspan study suggests, the area promising the greatest scope for more efficient use of this fuel is in residential and commercial heating.

In addition, says the AGA, such sources as increased imports of liquefied natural gas, coal gasification, methane from organic materials and even recovery of methane dissolved in reservoirs of hot salt water in the Gulf of Mexico could add decades to the supplies of gaseous fuel.

Furthermore, says the U.S. Geological Survey, the gas and oil potential of Alaska's Arctic Slope and the Outer Continental Shelf has barely been touched.

In the National Petroleum Reserve in northern Alaska, less than one exploratory well per 400 square miles has ever been drilled, and less

than four per cent of the continental shelf belonging to the United States has ever been leased for oil and gas exploration.

None of this is cause for blithe optimism, however. Most of the possible new sources suggested by the American Gas Association are just that — possible. It is one thing to manufacture methane from vegetable matter in the laboratory or to compute the amount of gas that could be made from coal; it is something else to do it on a massive scale. Importing liquefied gas is also fine, as long as we are willing to pay the tariff asked by those who have it to export, and as long as they are willing to sell it.

As for expanding offshore drilling, the physical difficulties and cost are immense, particularly in the Arctic; not to mention the environmental dangers, as the recent platform blowout in the North Sea demonstrated. What it does mean is that there is cause for concerned alarm, but not for panic. The energy crunch will turn into an energy catastrophe only if we fail to heed the warning signal and fail to take the steps that must be taken now to insure that the nation has the energy it needs to carry it safely into the next century.

Berry's World



... and so, gentlemen, the question is — how can we get in on the Farrah Fawcett-Majors boom?

Letters

County retirement plan said to cost more than state plan

Editor, Times-News: On Monday, May 2, 1977, The County Commissioners announced at an employee's meeting that their retirement program was being improved. Their announced goal is to make benefits comparable to the public employee

Retirement System of Idaho known as the State Plan. This is the first time it has been publicly admitted their plan is inferior. But more important to most county taxpayers than a comparison of benefits is a comparison of

costs. At that same meeting it was mentioned the county contributes 14 per cent of payroll to the present county plan! How can the commissioners justify an employee cost of 14 per cent when better benefits are available in the state plan at 7.3 per cent of payroll? Both costs are per cent of payroll of eligible members.

exclusively for the benefit of very few. At the meeting it was argued that benefits could be increased and costs reduced because many employees would participate. When the county gets 45,000 participating perhaps it could then complete cost-wise with the state system. Meanwhile, let the employees pay a fair share of the cost as they do in the state system instead of the county being stuck with 14 percent.

How about 45 mph limit?

Editor, Times-News: Back in the early part of this century, when I was a boy, the cars we drove were only capable of a speed of about 35 to 40 miles per hour. With their inefficient motors and driving 15 to 20 miles we were able to get about 20 miles per gallon.

I want to conserve as much as anyone, even though I do believe it is all propaganda put out by the big companies. Our present system of fines will never bring about a change. I think we are living too fast. It will be good to slow down and enjoy the ride.

Inferior retirement benefits are currently provided for our county employees at an employer cost which exceeds the combined county and employee cost under the state plan why? Perhaps the answer is few persons (35) participate under the present plan than would under the state plan. If so, the present plan is being financed about 80 per cent by the county

I don't understand how a 14 per cent cost to the county can be justified when better employee benefits can be furnished at only 7.3 per cent. And this has been the county since July 1, 1965!! How much longer can it go on? HAZEL M. WILDER, President Twin Falls Chapter Idaho Public Employees Association

Times-News gets thanks

Editor, Times-News: On behalf of all the Senior Citizens in Magic Valley and those of us who work with and enjoy them, we want to thank you for the great coverage of the talent show. We presented 16 acts by Senior Citizens ranging from 60 years to well into their 80s, and a near capacity crowd loved every one of them. A great deal of the evening's success is due to your cooperation in the

publicity. We'd like also to thank the Magic Valley merchants who donated window space for our posters. LENNIE MALONE JACQUE NIX Co-chairmen Senior Citizen Talent Show Twin Falls

Dutch hotel fire toll at 8

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) — Firemen searching for more victims in the wreckage of the Pater Hotel today pulled another charred body from the ashes. Police placed the confirmed death toll at eight and said 17 persons still were missing following the fire that broke out at dawn Monday in the popular tourist hotel.

century hotel crashing into a heap within 30 minutes.

He said that in addition to the 25 guests reported dead or unaccounted for, occupants of nearby fire-gutted buildings also have been reported missing. Twenty-two victims remained hospitalized today, none of them on the danger list, he said.

Police did not release the names of any victims, but van Leeuwen said one of the dead and 17 of those unaccounted for were Swedish.

Ulster strike leader jailed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the militant Protestant-backed general strike, was arrested today when he and his supporters refused to remove barricades sealing off the small market town of Ballymena.

farm tractors into the town Monday, barricading major roads.

Bread, milk and mail deliveries to the village were blocked and workers were stopped from traveling to the industrial complex outside town.

Paisley met with police early today and said he was warned that he would be arrested if the barricades were not removed.

Spanish industrialist slain

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — A 76-year-old industrialist was blown apart Monday when he apparently tried to remove a bomb taped to his chest by a gang of extortionists demanding a reported \$7.4 million.

Chemical and Fertilizer Co., one of Spain's biggest chemical producers and one of the biggest corporations in the Catalan region of northeastern Spain.

Police said four or five men posing as gas company employees broke into the home of one of Bultó's relatives while he was having lunch there Monday.

HONG-KONG (UPI)

China's two top leaders, warning of the danger of war, have urged Chinese people to speed up the nation's economic development.

"We must definitely be ready for war," Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng said Monday in a speech before an important national industrial conference in Peking.

French strike called

PARIS (UPI) — France's labor unions today called a nationwide general strike for May 24 in both public utilities and private industry to protest the austerity policies of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and his premier, Raymond Barre.

strategy against the powerful French Left backed by the unions' harassing action. Some political observers said that if the majority failed to heal its differences Giscard might call a snap general election.

The threat of a deepened social and political unrest has depressed the Paris Bourse to a new low and raised fears of a setback for the French franc on world money markets.

Israel eyes fighter

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel Aircraft Industries wants to build a new plane that will be the jet fighter of the next two decades, government television reported Monday.

The new plane, yet unnamed, is designed to take the place of the Israeli-produced Kfir, which relies on a U.S.-made engine and French body design.

2.2 times the speed of sound and was introduced in 1975.

The television report said the new jet was expected to rank with the American F16 as one of the most sophisticated fighters in the world.

More than \$1 million has been spent on preliminary studies and the government-owned firm is awaiting the go-ahead from the Israeli cabinet, the report said.

Agency report

NCNA said Yeh predicted that Soviet rivalry with the United States would inevitably lead to war.

"It is necessary to see this situation clearly and get prepared for war, for a big war that would break out at an early date," NCNA quoted Yeh as saying.

Despite the warnings of war, the emphasis was more on basic economic policies that aim to raise China to superpower status by the end of the century.

Young in Africa

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) — Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, arrived today from Washington on the first stop on a 13-day tour of Africa which he said will include a controversial visit to South Africa.

In Abidjan, Young will have a three-day meeting with 36 U.S. ambassadors to African countries at the luxurious high-rise Hotel d'Ivoire.

Asked about his trip to South Africa before leaving Washington, Young told reporters, "I'll be going. What I do there depends on the people who invited me."



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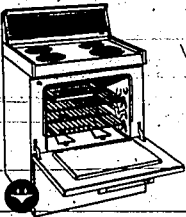
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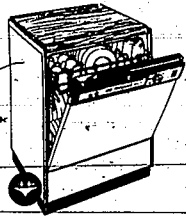
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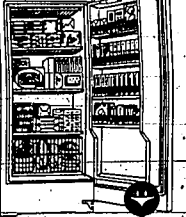
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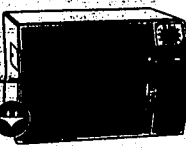
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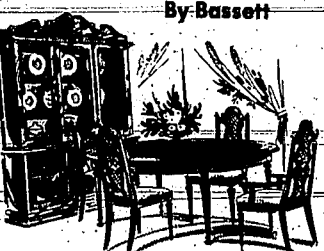
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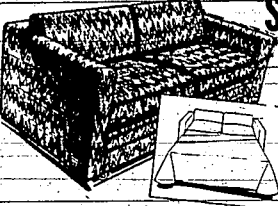
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Princess Marie-Astrid



Prince Charles

Princess studies English

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg, one of the favorites in the guessing game about a possible wife for Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, is brushing up on her English. She is studying at a language school in Cambridge where she took a first course in English three years ago. The princess refused to answer questions about her friendship with Charles. But she is a Roman Catholic and Buckingham Palace has made it clear the heir to the throne will marry only in his own Anglican faith.

Heltoski case eyed



NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A federal judge refused Monday to dismiss a bribery indictment against former Rep. Henry Heltoski despite Heltoski's claim that the attorney's office generated prejudicial publicity about the case. U.S. District Judge H. Curtis Mearns denied the government's motion for making an "in camera" review of the case in a newspaper interview.

Buckley has new job

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Sen. James L. Buckley of New York has joined a Wall Street investment advisory firm. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc. said Monday the 54-year-old Buckley was appointed to its executive committee and named a director. Buckley, elected to the Senate as Conservative party candidate in 1970, was defeated last November in his re-election bid by Democrat Daniel P. Moynihan.

Junior Miss crowned



MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Christina Ellen Moller, the blonde, blue-eyed daughter of a Hungarian immigrant, was crowned America's Junior Miss Monday night and received a \$15,000 scholarship. "My head just hurts — I can't even think," Christina of Jonesboro, Ark., told reporters after the nationally televised finale. "I never expected to make the finalists, much less Junior Miss. It's the greatest honor I have ever had in my life."

Ford receives award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — During his term in the White House, former President Gerald Ford put a bust of Harry S. Truman in the Oval Office and a portrait of the man he called his political hero in the cabinet room. Monday, Ford was awarded the fifth Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor Award at a luncheon celebrating the late president's 93rd birthday anniversary, which was Sunday. Ford told about 100 guests at the luncheon he often thought of Truman's 1948 presidential campaign and upset victory during his own campaign last fall, especially when polls showed him more than 30 points behind Jimmy Carter.

TV Tuesday

- 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 ETC — Brady Bunch
 - 2 ETC — News
 - 3 — Hee-Haw
 - 3 ETC — Healthwise
 - 2 ETC — Emergency One
 - 2 ETC — Zoom
 - 11 — Bonito Woman
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 1 ETC — Old Couple
 - 2 ETC — Adam-12
 - 3 ETC — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 3 ETC — Concentration
 - 5 — Let's Make A Deal
 - 5 — Happy Days Anniversary
 - 5 — Once Upon A Classic
 - 5 — Price Is Right
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 ETC — Who's Who
 - 2 ETC — MOVIE: Jeremiah Johnson
 - 3 ETC — MOVIE: Casablanca
 - 3 ETC — Happy Days
 - 3 ETC — Older People
 - 3 ETC — Laverne And Shirley
 - 3 ETC — MacNeil/Lehrer Rept.
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 - 3 ETC — 4-Tell
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 2 ETC — Kolchak
 - 2 ETC — Police Story
 - 3 — M*A*S*H
 - 3 ETC — Franklin and Jefferson
 - 3 ETC — World Of Ben Franklin
 - 3 — Elton John Special
- 9:30 P.M.
 - 3 — One Day at a Time
 - 3 ETC — Best of Ernie Kovacs
- 10:00 P.M.
 - 2 ETC — ETC
 - 2 ETC — ETC
 - 3 ETC — The American Short Story
 - 3 ETC — MOVIE: Scream Of The Wolf
 - 3 ETC — Tonight Show
 - 3 ETC — MOVIE: Just Around The Corner
 - 3 ETC — MOVIE: Journey Into Fear
 - 3 — Gunsmoke
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Money found
THIS grocery cart contains the \$5,015,499.53 found in the suburban Indianapolis home of wealthy widow Mrs. Marjorie Jackson who was found slain May 7. She had been shot once with a .22 and the home was set on fire in an apparent attempt by the robbers to cover up the slaying. (UPI)

Two suspects arrested in heiress murder case

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Marion County sheriff's police said early today they arrested two men in connection with the murder of grocery store heiress Marjorie V. Jackson. Police also said they recovered more than \$5 million believed to be part of an estimated \$3 million taken in a series of robberies from Mrs. Jackson's home. "We had suspicions there was money taken," said Maj. Don Okey, who is in charge of detectives for the Marion County Sheriff's Department. "We had been watching for somebody spending large sums of money." Okey said John Williams, 38, and Manuel Robinson, 29, both of Indianapolis, were arrested separately Monday night. Robinson was charged with first degree murder and Williams with being an accessory after the fact of murder. Okey said. "The Robinson fellow had purchased a new Lincoln on Friday for \$15,000 in cash," Okey said, "and attempted to buy another new Lincoln for cash today (Monday)." Williams was with Robinson and "we followed the movements of the two men and recovered more than \$1 million." Okey said officers also recovered several pieces of jewelry believed to have belonged to Mrs. Robinson. He said both men would be arraigned on the charges later today. "Earlier, police said thieves had raided the three-acre Jackson estate at least three times over the last year, but Mrs. Jackson 'wouldn't even report them.' They estimated her losses at about \$3 million. Detective Sgt. Harlan Rynard said the only explanation he has come up with for Mrs. Jackson's failure to notify police was that she "didn't want the publicity."

Fugitive nabbed by FBI

AURORA, Colo. (UPI) — James Ray Renton, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, has been arrested by FBI agents on a warrant charging him with the murder of an Arkansas police officer. Ted Rosack, special agent in charge of the Denver FBI bureau, said Renton, 39, was arrested Monday without incident in the suburban community of Aurora. He withheld other details of the arrest. "We believe he had been living in the Denver area for some time," Rosack said. "We got a lead on him and made the arrest with no problems. We had been involved in an extensive investigation for the past few weeks. We finally got the lead we needed and it paid off."



JAMES JONES...novelist

Author dead at 55

SOUTHAMPTON N.Y. (UPI) — James Jones, author of the best-selling novel of Army life, "From Here to Eternity," died Monday at Southampton Hospital. He was 55. Jones, who lived in a comfortable rented Sagaponack, N.Y., farmhouse in Long Island's fashionable Hamptons, had entered the hospital May 1 for treatment of congestive heart failure. The novelist was working on the last book in his World War II trilogy, "Whistle," when he was stricken. "From Here to Eternity" was Jones' first novel and his best-known work. Published in 1951, the 861-page work was based on life in the American army just before World War II. It won the National Book Award's fiction category in 1952. The book was later made into a motion picture with Frank Sinatra, Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift and Deborah Kerr. The movie catapulted Sinatra back to the top of the entertainment industry after his career as a singer had faltered.

Rocky's kin weds

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Margaret Rockefeller Strong de Cuevas of New York, granddaughter of the original John D. Rockefeller, has married her late husband's nephew, Chilean-Marquese Raymundo de Larrain. The new Marquese de Larrain, who is in her 70s, was the widow of Marquese George de Cuevas, who founded the De Cuevas Ballet Company and hosted internationally renowned parties. De Larrain, 42, designed sets and costumes for the De Cuevas Ballet and has a reputation as a painter. It was his first marriage.

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Advertisement: May 10
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith.

MAY 12
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Advertisement: May 10
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Judge denies Olds evaluation request

FENDLETON, Ore. (UPI) — The attorney for accused killer Michael Andrew Olds, 34, Walla Walla, asked Monday that Olds be committed to a mental hospital for psychiatric evaluation before he enters a plea to charges of murder and kidnap.

Circuit Court Judge Jack Olsen denied the request on grounds there would be a security risk in removing Olds from the Umatilla County Jail, where he has been held since he was returned from Pennsylvania Friday.

Olds is charged with murder in the April 3 shooting death of Stephen Schmeier, a College Place, Wash., taxi driver, and with kidnaping Marion Riley, 72, Fendleton farm worker.

Olds also faces a murder charge in Malheur County in the shooting death of Mary Lindsay, 75, on Ione, Ore., widow, and a kidnaping charge in Utah in the abduction of Grace Davis, Hazelton, Idaho.

Riley and Mrs. Davis were released in Brigham City, Utah, and Olds later was captured near Pittsburgh, Pa., after an Albany, N.Y., family of three was abducted. He was held there in lieu of \$1 million bond on variety of charges.

He had been released from parole by the Washington Parole Board late last year after being paroled in 1976 from a life sentence for murder. He served 12 years of the life sentence at the Washington State Penitentiary.

Olds remained quiet at the brief hearing this morning. He appeared in green jail garb with his hands shackled to his waist.

Olds' attorney, Dennis Hatcher, said he considered Olds unable to enter a plea Monday because he feared the sedative might have affected his judgment.

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SALLY LENKER
...valedictorian



KAREN NASURA
...salutatorian

Class leaders picked at Bliss High School

BLISS — Bliss High School announces the valedictorian and salutatorian for the 1977 graduating class.

The valedictorian is Sally Lenker and the salutatorian is Karen Nasura.

Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenker of Bliss. She has participated in the following activities: National Honor Society, choir, track, volleyball and basketball. She received the

most valuable player award for the basketball team last year.

Sally is active in Job's Daughters, Bethel 45, Hagerman, is a past honor queen and she was a delegate to the American Legions Girls State. She will be attending Idaho State University this fall to major in physical education. She hopes to become a teacher coach.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Nasura of Bliss. She is editor of the Bliss High School Annual and is secretary of the senior class and student body. Her in-

terests include tennis, swimming and motorcycles. She plans to attend Boise State University where she will major in accounting. She hopes to become a CPA.

Health board plans meet

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Board will hold an informal meeting to obtain pertinent information regarding proposed subdivision developments along the canyon rim that require

subsurface sewage disposal systems.

The meeting is scheduled for May 18 at 4 p.m. in the conference room of the Twin Falls office at 324 Second St. E.

Burley police arrest man wanted in Utah

BURLEY — Burley Police detectives Friday night arrested a man wanted in Utah on various charges.

Capl. Pete Rodriguez said police spotted a car listed by National Crime Information Center as stolen.

The car and arrested Mike McGuern about 10 p.m. Friday.

McGuern was also wanted in Castledale, Utah, on charges of embezzlement, grand larceny and writing no account checks.

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Rupert businesses

burglarized Sunday

RUPERT — Rupert police have arrested a Heyburn man in connection with a series of burglaries.

Terry G. Hamilton, 26, was arrested on a charge of first degree burglary. Police said he was arrested at the scene of one of the break-ins.

At least five businesses in Rupert suffered break-ins or attempted break-ins Sunday evening.

Police Chief Ed Culver said details of what was taken have not been gathered, but he added that the businesses appear to suffer more from the damage done by the burglar than from the actual theft.

Two Paul businesses also were burglarized Sunday between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Police are working on the theory that Hamilton also was involved in these break-ins.

Rupert police received the first burglary report about 8 p.m., with other reports following in a string.

Rupert businesses hit included Four Seasons Towing Equipment, Camron Sales, Ned's Husky Service Station, and an attempt at the Drift Inn.

Gene's American Oil and Wynn's Gas and Oil suffered burglaries in Paul.

Court changes sought

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart says the high court needs to change so it can handle its increased case load, but he does not want to see the court become engulfed in bureaucratic red-tape.

Speaking at the University of Toledo's college of law Saturday, Stewart said the court's "most precious quality is its simplicity, availability and accessibility."

He said he does not want to see "a bureaucracy drawn up around it."

"It's terribly important that the Supreme Court not be just another federal bureaucracy," he said.

But Stewart noted that the court considered only 1,200 cases in 1965, the year he was appointed, and has more than 4,000 pending in the current term.

He said some "structural changes" must be made so the workload can be met.

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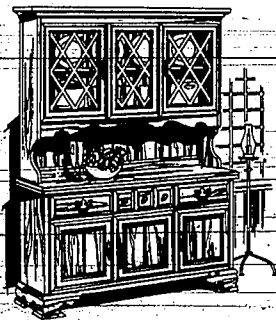
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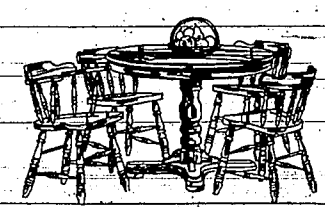
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans that will mean greater benefits in the future for you. Avoid one who is detrimental to your progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use approved methods if you want to gain a cherished personal aim. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You need more up-to-date appliances to make your daily business more profitable. Handle civic duties that will add to your prestige.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Visit new places where you can add to present knowledge and find new opportunities to advance. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making sure to keep promises you have made is most important at this time. Strive for a more harmonious relationship with mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Discuss a new project you have in mind with associates and get their approval. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't neglect important duties in your field of endeavor. Plan time to improve your health through proven methods.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to plan amusements that will extend into the future and be most pleasurable. Show your finest creative talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Those plans made with family members can be put in operation now with good results following. Be more optimistic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are more cooperative with associates now you can gain their goodwill and much can be accomplished.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) You have clever ideas for adding to present abundance, so put them in motion without delay. Strive for true happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Put more effort into gaining your personal aims and get excellent results. Use positive methods in a business goal.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be one who comprehends how to gain aims and will readily cooperate with others, so teach to use the fine intuition faculties in this nature. Fine chart for professions that require being alone much of the time.

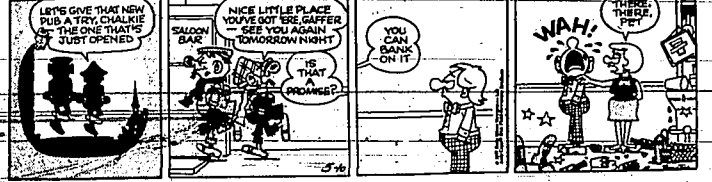
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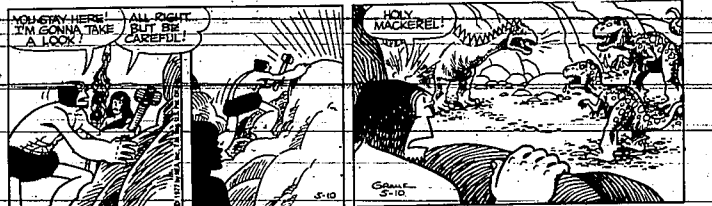
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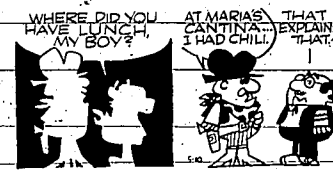
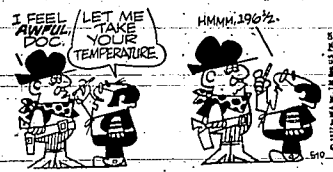
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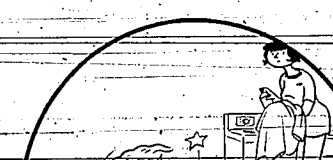
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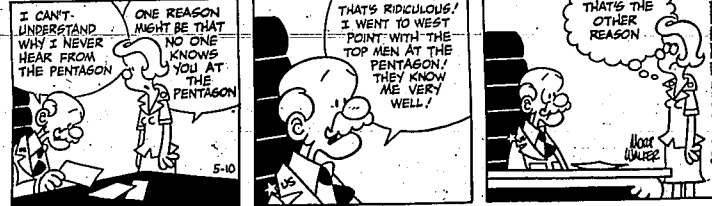
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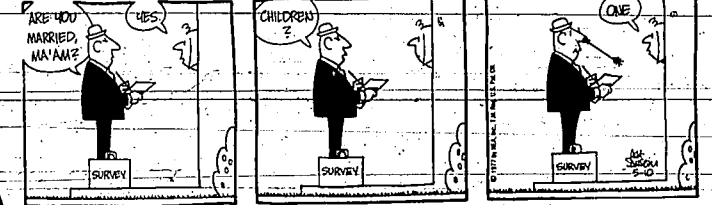
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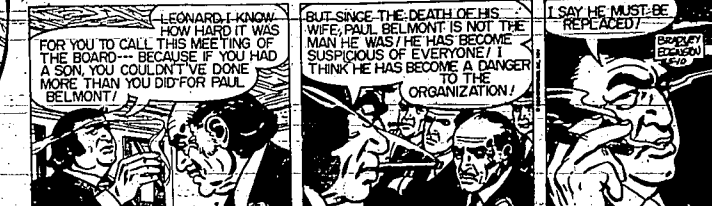
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what's what

L.M. Boyd

In China, it was called "ke-tsiop." In Malaya, "ketchup." In this country, "ketchup." This comes up because a customer asks where it originated. Either China or Indonesia, nobody knows for sure. But it was in the heyday of the British fleet that ketchup... was passed around the world. Maybe you're aware of the fact that fried potatoes should never be eaten without it, but every other edible thing worldwide should be.

One out of every five airline passengers is some sort of animal other than human. And one out of every 100 of those other-than-human animals dies in flight.

Leonardo da Vinci once air-conditioned a house he'd designed by diverting a mountain stream right through the middle of the place.

Average person rarely says more than 20 words before starting a new sentence.

DIPLOMATS' WIVES

Q. "Aren't West Germany's diplomats prohibited from marrying non-German women?"
A. Not anymore. That 100-year-old prohibition was finally dropped in the 1950s.

Q. "How many yards of wool does it take to make a Scottish kilt?"
A. Eight.

True, there weren't all that many telephone operators 87 years ago, but the ones that did work at that job mostly were young men. However, the historical footnotes suggest they were thought to be somewhat rude. So one by one they were replaced by girls.

Did I say "bookkeeper" or some variation thereof was the only word with consecutive sets of double letters? "Sweettooth" also qualifies, if you accept it as one word. "Committee" doesn't, though.

SNOWBALLING

In 1951—just 56 years after the Duray brothers started making cars for sale in 1895—the one millionth traffic fatality occurred in this country. Then only 23 years after that—in 1974—the two millionth traffic death happened: Detroit. This sort of snowballing is not surprising, but that's the very point: Everything is snowballing, even and including violent death. I think all the horsepower horses have taken the bits in their teeth, and they've turned into a runaway team, and they're pulling our wagon apart. Jump! Jump!

Among those teenage girls who wear glasses or contacts, four out of five are nearsighted. More teenage girls wear glasses or contacts than don't, incidentally—six out of 10—to be specific.

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- Boy
- Rifle
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- Much loved
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- Huge giant
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"Your kiss wore off, Mommy. It hurts again."

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Builds build bikini business

DEAR ABBY: Izzy and I have been living together as man and wife for eight years. We really love each other, and I want to marry him, but here is the problem. I have this crazy hangup—I can't seem to get over. I can't bring myself to kiss a man on the mouth! No one would believe that two people could have such a great relationship without ever having kissed.

I am 43 and have never been married, and Izzy is 50 and has been divorced for 10 years.

My astrologist says our signs show us to be compatible every way—and we certainly are. My chiropractor, who also knows Izzy, says he's never seen a couple better suited for each other.

I went to a psychiatrist a few times, and he says this obsession I have about kissing a man on the mouth stems back when I was a little girl and my father, who was a heavy cigar-smoker, always kissed me on the mouth, which made me so sick I sometimes threw up.

Kissing hangup



The only thing Izzy and I ever argue about is marriage. I told him I'd be satisfied with a wedding ring from the dime store, but he says, "No kisses—no mazoolov."

What is your advice?

DEAR BELLA: Some men might be willing to tolerate a kissless marriage, but apparently Jay lost one of them, so you have two options. Get to the store and stay with it long enough to overcome your hangup, or continue as you are, and pray that Izzy never needs mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from HAD: ENOUGH, the 16-year-old girl whose mother insisted she have a second nose job because the first one was lopsided.

That letter brought memories of the "nose job" my mother gave me when I was 13.

One evening I was washing the dishes and my mother was drying. I was giving Mom a lot of puff, whiffing and admiring. Let's face it, I was mouching off.

My mom had never hit me anywhere but on my backside with her hand, and then when I deserved it, but I guess I pushed her too far that night.

Finally, she said, "Will you please shut up? Always having to have the last word, I said 'YOU shut up!'"

Well, she was holding a big stainless steel frying pan in her hand at the time. She grabbed me by the back of the head and made like my head and the pan were a pair of cymbals. Clang! Honey, you think YOUR nose is lopsided? Having my nose broken, and the good cry and long talk we had afterward did wonders for my attitude.

My nose is still lopsided, and maybe one day I'll get a professional nose job, but the older I get, the less important what's on the outside seems to me. It's what's INSIDE that counts.

Thanks, Mom.

GWEN

DEAR GWEN: You're really got it together, Honey. However, I'm opposed to violence of any kind.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOT WITHOUT SIN": Who is? Just train your child to follow the way you know you should have gone yourself. Providence will do the rest.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I am allergic to penicillin.

While I know this is a common allergy I have been informed that milk products should be eliminated from the diet in cases of this sort because they give rise to penicillin molds in the body. Can you comment on this?

Dear Reader: You have been misinformed. If you were drinking milk from a animal that was taking penicillin there might be some in the milk. Otherwise there is no danger of this at all. Milk allergies are related to penicillin allergies. If that is all that is bothering you, enjoy your milk.

Perhaps your misinformer is confused about lactose intolerance. Millions of people cannot tolerate lactose, but that is not an allergy. A few people have a true allergy to milk, usually infants, who may outgrow the problem as their digestive system matures and prevents absorption of incompletely digested milk protein.

To give you more information about milk and the lactose problem I am sending you The Health Letter number 72, Milk products, Good and Bad. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb: My son is 35 years old and he has been losing weight. He was 180 pounds and he lost weight so fast that within a year he is down to 110 pounds.

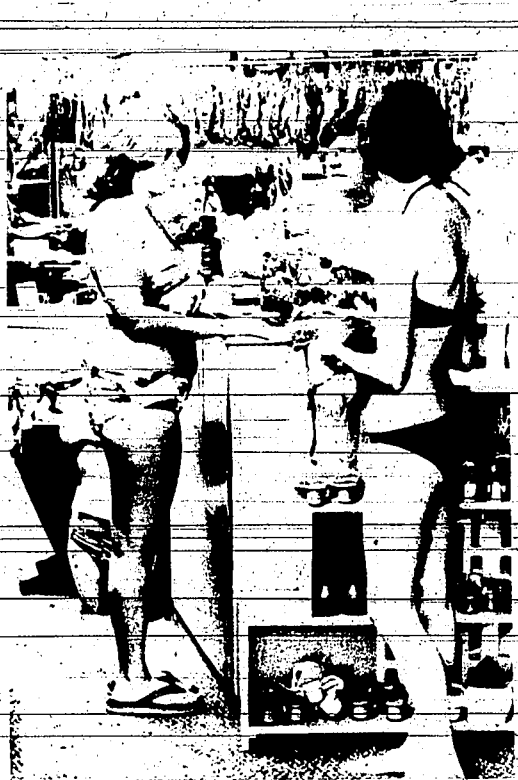
He has an enlargement around his neck, below the Adam's apple that shows at the side of the neck and a big lump in front that has little bumps on it, but they seem to have disappeared. The big lump is still there and goes up and down when he swallows.

The doctor said it may be goiter and may not be goiter. He doesn't give him any medication and he said it may go away by itself. I asked if I should give him iodine tablets but he said no. I'm quite worried about him. Could you please explain this to me?

Dear Reader: Your story suggests that your son has an overactive thyroid gland. Severe weight loss is a symptom and a complete competent examination is always indicated if the cause is not known and understood.

A person with an overactive thyroid can eat an enormous amount of food and still lose weight. The thyroid is commonly enlarged when it is overactive—but not all enlarged thyroids are overactive—and the gland is located as you describe it. Also, it swells up and down as you swallow so the chances are that your son has an enlarged thyroid gland.

If the doctor does not know what your son has I would suggest that you request a consultation with a specialist in internal medicine. The function of the thyroid gland can be easily tested. Perhaps your son's doctor has done this but if not, a specialist could have tests done to evaluate the thyroid gland. The amount of thyroid hormone that is being produced can be measured.



Bikini challenge

SPLIT sizes and hard-to-fit forms are the challenge that Jeanne Kremer, San Diego, center, has turned into a thriving bikini business. Customers she's conferring with indicate the range of sizes available in her shop a block from the Pacific Ocean. "I make up to a size 20," she says, "and if anyone has the guts, we'll go further." (UPI)

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Thousands of women who never thought they could wear a bikini swim suit have been made happy by Jean Kremer from her tiny shop a block from the Pacific Ocean.

Custom-made bikinis and bikinis sold in split sizes—a top different from a bottom—have formed the basis for Mrs. Kremer's thriving business. Now it is known to bikini lovers across the nation. She even sells some in France, home of the bikini.

She does no advertising. Her happy customers—many are vacationers and airline stewardesses—spread the word. Hardly a day goes by that a bikini is not ordered by long distance telephone.

No matter what the shape of the body, Mrs. Kremer says, she can make a bikini that looks presentable.

"I make up to a size 20," she says—she is herself, a size 20. "And if anyone has the guts, we'll go further."

Hundreds of bikinis, ranging from stretch fabric to crocheted, and in every color and combination of colors imaginable, line her 600-square-foot shop. They are strung from wall to wall, from floor to ceiling. Her husband, Paul, helps out in the shop which is open seven days a week.

The secret, she says, is "keeping the tune with my customers. If I was manufacturing wholesale, I'd have to decide almost a year ahead what people will wear. I can see what the girls want to wear today, and tomorrow I can change my ideas."

A few part-time seamstresses work at two

sewing machines tucked away between the dressing room and the bathroom. They can turn out a custom bikini on as short notice as an hour.

The trick, she says, is to make it fit, whatever the shape. The problem: "The less you cover, the better it fits."

Some of Mrs. Kremer's best referrals come from the sales people at local department stores. They send her to fit customers to her. She makes bikini tops in sizes from AA to DD. It is not unusual, she insists, for a customer to have a size 8 bottom and a DD top.

The bottoms come with straps from a string—"the string takes almost as much material as the rest of the bottom"—to widths from 1-inch to 5 inches.

Currently, a copper-colored, stretch-fabric bikini is her best seller.

"I've already gone through 5 bolts of this material and it isn't even summer yet."

She tries not to make more than 20 bikinis of one pattern because, she says, "I have customers who come in here three or four times a year, and they don't want to be looking at the same suits all the time."

After 10 years of manufacturing and selling the suits, Mrs. Kremer still sells them at the same price of \$20. How does she manage it? She credits shrewd buying and constant scouting for fabric bargains.

The women's liberation movement has helped to curb bikini sales. Libbers, she says, would buy bikinis for two basic reasons:

"First, 'to attract a man.' Secondly, 'to get a better tan.'"

IUD warning urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration wants the nation's doctors to warn women side effects ranging from blood poisoning to painful intercourse may result from the use of intrauterine birth control devices.

The agency said a doctor should give IUD patients a detailed information sheet before the devices are inserted. An estimated 3 million American women use IUDs.

"Our goal is to make sure that each woman and her physician have enough information to select the most suitable method of contraception," FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said in a statement.

"We encourage women to look for and request these new brochures on IUD's when they become available later this year," he said. "We will require manufacturers to print patient brochures in quantities larger than the number of IUDs produced, so this

information can be readily available in clinics, physicians' offices and health facilities."

New rules requiring the brochures to be distributed to IUD doctors were first proposed in July, 1975, and will take effect in November. Last December the agency issued similar regulations for birth control pills.

The lengthy IUD information sheet explains exactly how the devices work. It warns patients to tell doctors of any unusual health conditions before asking for an IUD.

It also lists a litany of adverse reactions which may be suffered, including anemia, backache, blood poisoning, bowel obstruction, cervical infection, cysts on the ovaries and tubes, fainting at the time of insertion or removal, pregnancy outside the uterus, painful intercourse and prolonged or heavy menstrual flow.

Stars turn to acupuncture for facelifts

HOLLYWOOD UPI—Movie and television stars have discovered a new way to eliminate wrinkles, bags and other ravages of age without surgery.

They're turning to acupuncture for facelifts.

It's chief practitioner in Hollywood is Dr. Zion Yu, a licensed acupuncturist who tends such patients as Jane Fonda; George Harrison, Robert Blake and Susan Anspach. His patients call the new development cosmetic acupuncture. In reality, according to Yu, the practice has been known for centuries in China as rejuvenation treatment.

Yu, who has lectured on acupuncture at the UCLA Medical School, is a native of

Northern China. He began learning acupuncture at the age of 8 under the guidance of his father.

"I am the 20th generation of my family to practice acupuncture," Yu said the other day.

"Cosmetic uses of acupuncture are as old as the science itself. But it has only recently been recognized in the United States. It is painless, leaves no scars and can be repeated from time to time without complication.

"I can remove wrinkles nonsurgically by firming up the skin, filling out the hollows, and improving facial color by implanting needles to increase blood circulation.

"The method is augmented by general

acupuncture which balances the entire human system in perfect health. It has to do with relaxing tensions and the relocation of nerve patterns. Balance, serenity and calm all contribute to the treatment."

Dr. Yu makes no extravagant claims. He says cosmetic acupuncture is totally successful with 70 per cent of his patients. The other 30 per cent are helped with varying degrees of satisfaction.

Neither does the intense, youngish-looking Yu promise to make a middle-aged woman look as if she were in her teens.

"Such a thing isn't possible with surgery or acupuncture," he said. "But I can make some women look 10 to 15 years younger. And all of them give the appearance of

freshness and good health after the series of treatments."

The first group of treatments at Yu's Santa Fernando Valley clinic consists of 15 sittings of an hour each over a period of five weeks. Younger, less wrinkled faces, can be rejuvenated after that brief span.

Tougher, more advanced stages of wear and tear require a second group of treatments with more detailed work—another 15 sessions spread out over a month's time.

Although Dr. Yu's practice is increasingly devoted to cosmetic acupuncture, he still treats scores of celebrities for tennis elbow, back problems, digestive ailments and ulcers.

Handyman projects leave some cold

By United Press International Because of the high price of carpenters, plumbers and other artisans, a growing group of Americans has decided to join the ranks of the do-it-yourselfers.

And catering to this large consumer group is an array of how-to magazines describing virtually every facet of craftsmanship, from attic remodeling to zepplin repair for the hobbyist.

But if your home workshop is like most novice do-it-yourselfers', and consists of your kitchen table for a workbench and your

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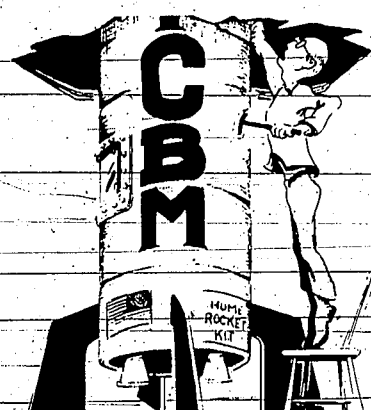
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Do it yourself

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Family law explained

Editor's note: The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs has prepared a booklet answering some of the many questions women in Idaho have about their rights and benefits. The Times-News is publishing a major part of this booklet in series form. The commission stresses that none of the information should be regarded as a substitute for legal advice and should be used primarily as an indicator of some of the significant federal and Idaho laws.

Eighth in a series

FAMILY LAW

What laws affect domestic relations?

There are two major sources of laws affecting domestic relations: statutory and common law. Common law is defined as the unwritten law based on custom or court decision; statute laws are those passed by State Legislature, the Congress or other legislative bodies. Statutory laws governing the family can be found in the Idaho Code, Vol. 6, Chapter 32. The most recently enacted laws are found in the supplement located at the back of each volume.

Marriage

How do I get a marriage license?
You may get a license at your county courthouse, clerk's office. The fee is \$3.00. The results of a blood test taken within 30 days of the application for a marriage license are required.

At what age may I marry?
Anyone 18 years old or older may marry. The written consent of the parent or guardian, and a birth certificate must be presented when either party is under age 18. Minors under the age of 16 may marry only through an order of the court.

There is no waiting period for persons over the age of 18, and no waiting period for a 14-day wait is required between application and issuance of the license, unless waived by the court. These rules are similar to those of our surrounding states.

Minors who have been married are considered competent to handle their own business affairs, to enter into contracts, to sue and to be sued.

What is a common law marriage?

Holding themselves out in the community as husband and wife, and the mutual assumption of marital rights, duties and obligations constitutes a common law marriage and is recognized in Idaho. In order to have a common law marriage, both parties must be free to enter into a civil marriage; in instances, both parties must be over 14 years of age; they must have obtained divorces if either had previously been married. It also should be noted that some other states recognize common law marriage. If you had held yourself out as a party to a common law marriage in another state, that marriage is also valid; there, it would be necessary for you to obtain a divorce through the courts before any other marriage—either common law or civil—would be valid in other words, in order to have a valid common law marriage in Idaho at the present time, it is absolutely necessary that all prior common law marriages and/or civil marriages first be dissolved by the courts.

Common law marriages allow inheritance and community property management rights (upon proof of the marriage by a spouse).

Must I take my husband's last name when I marry?

Any person may use any name he or she chooses as long as it is not used for purposes of fraud. Idaho has no statute requiring that the woman assume her husband's name, although this has been common practice. If there are children, the best interest of the child governs. Under general law the child uses the father's last name.

Who decides our residence?

The place of residence is the decision of the individuals involved. In 1974, the Idaho legislature repealed the statute designating the husband head of the family and allowing him to choose the place or head of living.

How is an annulment obtained?

May be obtained on grounds of physical incapacity, consent obtained by fraud or force, or certain family relationships. Children born of the marriage after annulment are legitimate.

Valley favorites

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MOCK APPLE PIE

- 36 fillet crackers
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- 2 Tbs. lemon juice
- Grated peel of one lemon

After, size of an egg:

- 2 tps. cream of tartar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- Crust for 9-inch pie

Break crackers coarsely into pastry-lined pan.

- Combine water, sugar and cream of tartar in saucepan and boil gently for 15 minutes.
- Add cinnamon, lemon juice and peel. Cool. Pour syrup over crackers and dot with butter.
- Cover with top crust and cut

fills for escaping steam.

- Bake in 425-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes until crust is crisp and golden.
- Serve with whipped cream.

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

News tips
733-0931

Federal Women's Day set

TWIN FALLS — Women employees of federal agencies and offices throughout Magic Valley are invited to participate in a Federal Women's Day program Friday.

The annual meeting for women federal employees will be sponsored by the Sawtooth National Forest offices in Twin Falls at 9 a.m. in the Blue Lakes Inn.

Men are also welcome to attend, contribute, and speak. Speakers, panel discussions and films will be featured during the day long session.

Planning this year's program are Bonnie Newman, Twin Falls, Federal Women's Program Coordinator, Sawtooth National Forest; Carlotta Onieida, Federal Women's Program Coordinator, Bureau of Land Management, Shoshone, and Arlene Florence, Western Region Equal Opportunity Advisory Committee, Agricultural Research Service, Kimberly.

Additional information is available by calling 733-3039, 806-2208 or 423-5502 for the representatives of Twin Falls, Shoshone and Kimberly respectively.

On the agenda for the Friday session are speakers: Elsa Vaughn, Twin Falls; Arlene Florence; Robert Whittaker, administrative officer, Sawtooth National Forest; Larry Curry, chief of the Division of Administration, BLM, Shoshone; Whalen, EEO specialist, Melinda Miller, coordinator for the WCA, and afternoon speaker, Helen McCallie, vice president, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, and Karen and Clay Robertson, a psychologist and manager of the Health and Welfare department substance abuse division, respectively.

Ann Cover, county commissioner will speak on community awareness.

Americanism program presented

TWIN FALLS — May Rostrom, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, addressed the Twin Falls Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association Friday afternoon, speaking on Americanism.

Rostrom told the group, "We have the greatest country in the world, but we need to right some wrongs. We are smart, but not wise. Men who will not be ruled by God will be ruled by tyrants."

"The five ways to destroy our country are undermining our moral raising taxes, including our man crime for pleasure, building great armies and permitting religion to decay."

Rostrom warned Americans are becoming fat, soft, lazy and confused. He said the need is for more U.S. Senators and U.S. Representatives, not more politicians in government. He said the American people made the nation and the American people can lose it.

The 70 members and guests attending included Mrs. Harold Walton, a guest from Salinas, Calif., and Maxine Smith, assistant state director of the Idaho Retired Teachers Association. Mrs. Smith announced the meeting of the Idaho Division of International Women's Year will be held at Boise State University May 20-22.

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Helen Sobel never did learn

A couple of months went by. Helen was faced with the same card combination. Again she played her ace. Again she made the two tricks she was sure to make and the male chauvinist said, "You'll never learn."

Ask the Jacobys

A North Dakota reader asks what we read with:

▲ J A X * * * * * A K * * * * * K Q x

After our partner has responded one spade to our diamond opening. We raise him to two spades. We would like to have better spades, but we are stuck with the ones we were dealt.

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

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

A perfect safety play is one that is going to work against any and all card combinations. Here is one that is not well known in spite of the fact that it has appeared in this column before.

A story goes with it. Some 40 plus years ago a young girl played for the first time at New York's Cavendish Club. She became declarer at three notrump and won the first trick.

Then she played her ace of diamonds. The king fell from the West hand and it was a simple matter for the girl to score two diamond tricks and make her contract. That girl later became known as Helen Sobel Smith, the greatest woman player of all time.

A male chauvinist player said, "You were lucky. The correct play would have been to lead a diamond from dummy and put in your ten."

Of course, he was wrong. Her play was sure to produce two diamond tricks for her against any and all diamond combinations.

Bank stipends go to 2 TF students

TWIN FALLS — Scholarships totaling \$500 have been announced by Curtis T. Eaton, president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Twin Falls.

The bank has selected two Twin Falls High School seniors to share in the scholarship funds.

Rose Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vance, and Peggy Graybill, daughter of Craig Graybill, will each receive \$250 to be used to further their education at the college of their choice.

Miss Vance is active in the high school drill team, Pep Club, German Club, and Girl's League and National Honor Society. She has a 3.7 grade average and plans to attend Boise State University this fall, majoring in accounting.

Miss Graybill plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and is working toward a degree in biology. She is active in the Interact Club, Theban Club and is a member of Who's Who, Girls League and National Honor Society. Her grade average is 3.8.

Counselor Doris Watts of the Twin Falls High School selected more than 30 applicants and presented the names of six seniors to a committee for interview. The committee consisted of Mrs. Sterling Vaughn, Ken Stearns, Don Jensen and John Angerbauer.

Eaton said the bank annually awards scholarships, including two to Twin Falls High School graduates.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the hall. All members are asked to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Turf Club. Dinner will be served promptly 4-4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Yearbook ideas and officers will be installed.

TWIN FALLS — The Hobbyists Club will meet at Harry Barry Park at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — The Knoll Grange will meet at the Knoll Grange Hall southwest of here at 8 p.m. Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp, Twin Falls, will serve refreshments.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will hold its first practice session at the city park bandshell at 8 tonight according to Del Slaughter, band director.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley After Five Club meeting is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. If you cannot attend the daytime club meeting, call Sand Phillips 423-4551, for reservations by Tuesday evening for the evening club. The program will be Fun in the Sun style show, courtesy of the Sweethearts, with the Spirlstone Ark from Filer. The speaker is Ruth Grant from Portland, Dessert is \$1.50.

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Auxiliary hears reports

TWIN FALLS — Reports on the Association of Western Hospitals Convention in Denver were given by Billy Brown, Doris Jensen and Diane Nicholson at the general meeting of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary this past week in the hospital.

Mrs. Brown, auxiliary president, introduced new member, Shirley Helteman, at Monday's meeting. The cutter-announced tickets are still available for the dinner dance May 11 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The building committee has approved the sign the auxiliary is buying for the hospital, said Mrs. Brown. The sign will be black with white letters and will be lighted 24 hours a day.

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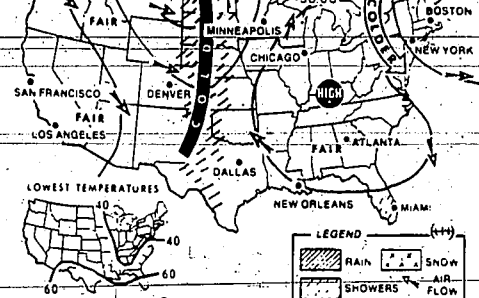
Stocks at Midday

Table of stock market data including NY Stock Exchange, AM PRICES, and various stock listings with columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Idaho Temperatures

Table of Idaho temperatures for various cities including Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, Caldwell, etc., with columns for Max, Min, and Pop.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 5-11-77



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for major cities across the United States, including Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, etc., with columns for city names and temperatures.

Chance of showers this evening

Forecast text describing the chance of showers this evening, mentioning Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, and other areas, along with temperature trends.

Advertisement for Edward D. Jones & Co. featuring a portrait of Bob Seibel and text about tax-free bonds and stock services.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund data listing various funds, their assets, and performance metrics.

Valley beans

Text regarding valley beans, including market prices for different grades and dealers, and information about the Idaho Bean Growers Association.

Valley grain

Text regarding valley grain, including prices for soft white wheat, barley, and oats, and information about the Idaho Grain Dealers Association.

Large table of commodity futures data, including various agricultural products like wheat, corn, and soybeans, with columns for contract names, prices, and changes.

News tips

Table of news tips with columns for tip number, title, and source information.

LEGAL NOTICE

Legal notice text regarding the Idaho Department of Agriculture, mentioning the adoption of a proposed amendment to the rules governing the entry of cattle into the state.

Over The Counter

Text regarding over-the-counter transactions, including information about the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Bean Growers Association.

Now You Know

Text regarding 'Now You Know' information, including details about the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Bean Growers Association.

Advertisement for John & Pat Mohwinkel Auction, featuring a list of items for sale such as appliances, furniture, and collectibles, along with contact information.

Advertisement for Outdoor and Fishing Section, featuring a large image of a fisherman and text promoting the section and advertising space reservations.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures data for 11 a.m. today, including various agricultural products and their current market prices.

Nation's top steel firm holds to 6% price hike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel, the nation's number one producer, Monday undercut other firms and held to a 6 per cent price increase.

U.S. Steel's announcement virtually assured a rollback in the 7 per cent boost on hot-rolled steel and the 9 per cent increase on flat-rolled steel announced Friday by Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

The higher steel prices mean consumers will eventually pay more for items such as automobiles, refrigerators and everyday household products, government economists said.

A White House economist said the increases would probably raise the wholesale price index by between .1 and .2 per cent.

"We're encouraged by something closer to 6 per cent than the 7.9 per cent we've been hearing about," said Robert Crandall, acting director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability. "We hope that U.S. Steel's price-cutting is the start of a trend."

President Carter, through his press secretary in London, said the 7.9 per cent boosts on flat-rolled and bar steel announced Friday by two smaller firms were "unwarranted."

He called on top producers to exercise restraint.

U.S. Steel said it was raising prices on average of 6 per cent on flat-rolled steel — used in auto and appliance manufacture — and on bar, rod and plate products.

Other top producers, such as No. 2 ranked Bethlehem Steel, said they were studying the latest pricing news. Republic and Youngstown, Ohio, which led off the pricing actions Friday, declined comment on U.S. Steel's move.

Crandall said some increase was "inevitable." Given the unfavorable "price-cost situation" in steel manufacturing, he said, "we were prepared to hear something in the 5 to 6 per cent range."

U.S. Steel spokesman said Chairman Edgar, Speer probably notified the White House of the exact amount of the increase during a breakfast meeting last Thursday with Budget Director Bert Lance, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and chief economic advisor Charles Schultz.

FARMERS, be sure to check the farmer's market early for good farm and fresh supplies.

Young falcons up for 'adoption'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four young peregrine falcons born in captivity are about to be freed in a wilderness area.

Their mission? To reestablish their species in Idaho's Snake River area.

The Interior Department said the four young birds will be put in the nests of prairie falcons in the Snake River-Birds-of-Prey-Natural-Area, a part of their natural range, about May 12.

Scientists hope the prairie falcons will adopt the four birds and raise them in the wild. A similar experiment involving the endangered whooping crane and foster

sandhill cranes has had some success.

The four birds were hatched in captivity at Cornell University's Laboratory of Ornithology at Fort Collins, Colo.

The Birds of Prey Area now supports population of prairie falcon, golden eagle and various hawks and owls.

The swift and sturdy peregrine falcon was once used by royalty in the sport of falconry. DDT pollution reduced their numbers in the United States, and there now are only 53 known pairs of wild peregrines in this country outside Alaska.

Merit pay may be judicial pay key

BOISE (UPI) — Ron Kull, director of the Idaho State Bar Association, believes he may have a method for determining salary raises for the state's trial judges.

He said merit pay may be the answer.

"I don't know if merit pay for judges has been undertaken anywhere before," he said. "But the concept may be an effective way of getting the legislature to give trial judges badly needed raises."

The legislature has been hesitant to fund increases because it isn't so sure judges

are worth the \$28,500 annual salary they now receive. Legislators tend to judge the entire judiciary by the least competent members.

Within the last year two judges considered among the best in the state quit because of the pay.

Marion Callister nearly doubled his salary in becoming a federal judge and Alfred "Bud" Hagen is returning to private practice in order to make more money to put his children through school.

"The type of lawyer who is qualified to be a judge is making \$50,000 or better," Kull said. "Now that may be a fine salary for many occupations, but it's not so fine for good lawyers."

Kull suggested a system of merits and demerits that would include:

- Plus points for actual days a judge is in trial.
- A merit point each time both sides in a legal suit stipulate they want the same judge to hear the case.
- Points for judges who inconvenience themselves such as magistrates who held night court or Saturday sessions.

Plus points for the efficiency in which cases are dispensed.

A demerit point for reversal of a decision.

Demerits for consistent disqualifications.

Minus points for docket backlogs.

"This kind of a system could give a judge incentive to clean up his act," Kull said.

Such a system would have to be approved by the legislature.

Almanac

United Press International

Today is Tuesday—May 10—the 130th day of 1977 with 235 to follow. This is Confederate Memorial Day.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American actor-dancer Fred Astaire was born May 10, 1899.

On this day in history:

- In 1865, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was captured as he fled Irwinville, Ga. He spent the next two years in a Union prison. (The U.S. Congress moved this year
- (1977) to restore his citizenship.)
- In 1871, the Treaty of Frankfurt ended the Franco-Prussian War.
- In 1940, Nazi Germany invaded the lowlands — Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands — with 69 army divisions.
- In 1973, former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were indicted on perjury charges by a federal grand jury.

A thought for the day: American author H. L. Mencksen said, "Conscience is the inner voice that warns us somebody may be looking."

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Federal aid sought for dry Carey wells

HAILEY—Blaine County Commission action today is expected to help residents in the Carey area where nearly half of the domestic water wells have run dry because of the drought.

The county commission planned to pass a resolution this morning which designates the Carey area a Local Improvement District (LID) and makes the town eligible for a federal grant and a low-interest loan program administered through the Farmers Home Administration (FHA).

The grant and loan, which FHA officials have indicated would be available if the area was properly designed a LID, would be used immediately to finance the establishment of a central water system with a single deep well, a 50,000-gallon water tank and a domestic distribution system for the area.

County officials estimate there are about 80 domestic wells in Carey and during this spring they say about 40 wells have run dry at one time or another. Many of the wells have come back in the past week, but officials anticipate that they will run dry again if the drought persists through the summer.

A petition urging the commissioners to form the LID was recently circulated throughout the Carey area and signed by 169 residents, over 80 per cent of the entire community, according to the commissioners.

The FHA grant and loan program may provide funding for the central water system with a grant up to 50 per cent of the project's total cost and a loan at 5 per cent interest to be repaid over a 30- to 40-year period, officials said.

Richard Orton, a consulting engineer on the

project, advised the commissioners that the total project could cost as much as \$615,000. This figure would include the cost of drilling a single deep well and equipping it with a pump and storage capacity sufficient to supply domestic water to the residents of the proposed district. Water mains and collector lines would be installed to deliver the water to residents.

The water system would be metered, Orton said. Each individual using the system would be billed according to use and with these revenues, the loan to install the system would be paid off.

The application for the grant and loan will be submitted to FHA and a public hearing concerning the resolution designating the LID will be held, the commissioner said.

If all goes well, it will be about five weeks before bids on the project could be accepted, officials said.

Proposed power line to provide another link with California

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A proposed 345,000-volt power line from a substation near Eden to the Nevada border would provide Idaho Power Co. with another transmission link with California, a company official testified Monday.

In a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission at the Blue Lakes Inn, Idaho Power presented its case for building the proposed \$4.1 million, 58-mile line which would hook into Sierra-Pacific Power Co.'s system.

Sierra Pacific is planning to build the Nevada portion of the line which would stretch from a point near Lake Tahoe.

William Arms, vice president of engineering for Idaho Power, which the power line planned to start operation in July 1978, would be used to deliver electricity which Sierra Pacific has contracted to buy from Utah Power and Light.

"The line also would be usable for the exchange of energy between Sierra-Pacific and Idaho Power Co. at such time when energy is available or when reserves would be required in either system due to power deficiencies," Arms told the commission.

"Sierra-Pacific is a winter peaking company and Idaho Power Co. is a summer peaking company, and therefore, there appear to be advantages to both companies in having the line constructed," he said.

He also said that the two companies will each have a more economical reserve by being connected since Sierra-Pacific generates most of its power with thermal plants while Idaho has a good deal of hydro generation.

Harold Miles, representative of Idaho Consumer Affairs, Inc. and the only "intervenor" present to possibly challenge the line, told the Times-News he wants to be convinced that the line is not principally to export power from a projected coal-fired plant.

He said that the "closest way" for Sierra-Pacific to obtain its contracted power from Utah Power and Light would be to build a line from Utah to Idaho.

"The California market is so lucrative it seems like everybody wants to get into the act to peddle power to California," he said.

He would not now take a position on the line, but said, "We want to be sure that Idaho gets back as much (electricity) as they give."

"It is a two-way street. You have benefits flowing both ways," Paul Jauregui, counsel for Idaho Power, said after the hearing.

IPUC President Robert Lenaphen said he would not comment about this specific proposal but said that in general it is desirable to have the flexibility to buy and sell power with other systems.

Such interchange possibilities, he said, eliminate the necessity of huge power plants

stinting idle" just to insure there is enough electricity in a low-water year.

In other testimony, Harry Erickson, vice president of SE and A, Inc., Idaho Power's consultant on the line, said the line would provide nine possible routes.

The project route, he said, would go from Idaho Power's Hunt substation, which is about 1.5 miles northwest of Eden, about 30 miles to a point about 3 miles east of Rock Creek.

The line would then go southwest to a point about 8 miles north of the Nevada line on U.S. 93 and would continue in a southwesterly direction to the border.

Garnet Kidd, Kimberly, objected to the proposed route which he said would run within 30 feet of a farmhouse he said he proposed that either the house be moved or the power line route be altered entirely.

Gary Will, a regional manager for the Idaho Dept. of Fish and Game, commented that the line run as close as possible to U.S. 93 and the Union Pacific Railroad and suggested measures to help preserve wildlife.

IPUC staff said that in general it is desirable to have the flexibility to buy and sell power with other systems.

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WENDELL school patrons chat on steps at the high school Monday night while waiting for the school board to conclude a nearly two-hour closed session. Assignments of coaching positions were discussed during the executive session.

Exchange views

Rumored change didn't surface at Wendell meet

WENDELL—About 30 Wendell school patrons attended the Monday night school board meeting, many to protest a rumored change in coaching positions which never took place.

No discussion on the proposed change in coaching assignments, allegedly made by Athletic Director Yogi Behrens, ever surfaced on the board meeting.

After a brief discussion about unrelated items, the board went into executive session for nearly two hours to discuss personnel. When the board reconvened at

10:15 p.m., members voted to retain Ed Otton as basketball coach and Bob Ranella as football coach.

Some of the patrons who waited out the closed board session said they were there because of interest in the athletic situation. Others said they came "out of curiosity." Many indicated they simply "wanted to find out what was going on."

Several parents did speak at the regular board session about problems on the playground at the elementary school.

It was announced any parent interested in being a volunteer in any aspect of school activity should meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

The board approved a 5-cent increase in school lunch prices, putting the price of grade school lunches at 45 cents; grades 7 through 12, 50 cents; and adults, 65 cents.

Mildred Frith, hot lunch supervisor, said about 480 lunches are served daily. She said the state personnel is urging local schools to serve breakfast, but said she was against the idea, since children "should be home with their parents."

Supt. Lawrence LaRue reported at least two and possibly three driver education classes will begin June 1.

Trustees approved attendance at the annual state judging contest in Moscow in June for Future Farmers of America members.

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Salary hike approved

HAGERMAN—Hagerman teachers will receive a 7 per cent "across the board" pay increase, Supt. Ken Black said today.

Trustees approved the pay increase at Monday night's school board meeting. The increase makes the starting salary in the "Hagerman district \$9,500 with the top pay grade, including a master's degree, 15 additional credits and 14 years experience, \$12,947.

Black said trustees have taken the proposed budget under advisement and will work on it after canvassing the votes May 17 following the annual trustee election meeting.

The budget hearing will be held June 13. Black said all he could say about the proposed budget at this time is that it is "up."

In other business, trustees voted to install safety glass in doors at the high school, removed athletic insurance coverage with Mutual of Omaha and approved FFA members' attendance at the state judging contest in Moscow in June.

Ron Knowles, athletic director, was authorized to assign coaching positions, except for the junior varsity girls basketball. There was discussion but no decision about that position.

Witness in fencing case draws 2 years probation

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—A 35-year-old local carpenter who turned state's evidence in an alleged fencing operation here has been sentenced to two years probation on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward sentenced the man; Amos David Pamperlen, to five years in jail, then suspending the sentence and placing him on probation.

Pamperlen earlier was charged with three counts of receiving stolen property in connection with the thefts last year of jewelry from a Twin Falls home and jewelry shop and the theft of more than \$8,000 worth of television sets from a Sears and Roebuck warehouse.

Pamperlen agreed to testify against a local tavern owner, also arrested in connection with the thefts, in exchange for the dropping of two counts of a prosecutor's promise of a probation recommendation on the third charge.

The charges against Pamperlen in connection with the Sears and Jewelry shop thefts were later dropped and Pamperlen pleaded guilty to the third charge.

In January, police issued a warrant for the arrest of "Alley Bar" and Motel owner Ralph Fought in connection with the thefts. He turned himself in the next day.

At Fought's preliminary hearing in March, Pamperlen testified he sold stolen items to Fought and Fought knew the items were stolen.

Last week Magistrate Judge Paul Smith found

probable cause to believe Fought with guilty of receiving stolen property in connection with the three thefts and ordered Fought to face a trial in the higher district court.

Smith dismissed a fourth count that Fought received stolen property in connection with the theft of power tools from Nelson's, Inc. last year.

No trial date has been set for Fought.

The sentencing of Pamperlen was the latest twist in an alleged fencing operation which police say involved at least eight men.

Kim Thomson, 25, and Gary Richard DeWaal, 23, both Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a burglary charge in connection with the television thefts and were each sentenced to five years in jail.

Scott Armond Watson, 21, Twin Falls, was also pleaded guilty to a burglary charge in connection with the television thefts, awaits sentencing.

Dewey Dee Wilder, 20, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property in connection with the television thefts. He was sentenced to the years in jail suspended and was placed on 18 months probation.

Brad Mattison, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a larceny charge in connection with the theft of jewelry from the jewelry store, Herrett's Mid-Jewelry. He awaits sentencing.

Jack Lovell Clough, owner of Jack's Pawn Shop, was arrested on one count of receiving stolen property in connection with the theft of jewelry from a Twin Falls home. A preliminary hearing has been set for Clough on Sept. 13 in Magistrate Judge Daniel Meek's court.

Cassia teachers to receive 4% salary increase

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer

BURLEY—Cassia County teachers will receive a salary increase of about 4 per cent for the 1977-78 school year.

The Cassia County School Board Monday night approved negotiated policy changes that include a base salary of \$9,950, compared with this year's base of \$8,650.

The board also approved class-division or transfer of students where possible to keep class sizes within stated maximums in elementary schools. The negotiated class sizes are 22 in kindergarten, 25 in first grade, 26 in second grade, 28 in third grade, 31 in fourth grade and 33 in fifth and sixth grades.

Other policy changes approved by the board include a directive to all elementary principals that teachers are to have two preparation

periods a week, in addition to their lunch period, for planning, meeting students individually and professional improvement.

The school board also approved a policy of offering teachers assignment preference where there are vacancies.

Teachers also gained a week before the end of the first grading period. The board approved a school year beginning Aug. 23, with the first grading period to end Oct. 14, seven weeks later.

The Cassia County Education Association has long sought to replace the current six-week grading period with quarterly grades. The association again urged that change this year, but unsuccessfully.

The salary schedule, similar to a year ago, provides increases for experience through 12 years and for training through completion of work requirements for a doctorate or com-

pletion of a "sixth-year program."

A first-year teacher with sixth-year training would receive \$10,740 which is \$120 higher than this year.

A teacher with 12 years experience, but only a bachelor's degree, would receive \$12,956, compared to \$11,911 this year.

With sixth-year training, the maximum paid by the school district would be \$14,678, compared with \$14,104 currently.

The district also pays 69 per cent of the cost of a health insurance program for teachers and participates in the teacher retirement system at 4.5 per cent of salary, and in a life insurance program at a cost of \$6 per year.

The board boosted teacher-side salaries \$20 per month, to a base of \$200 with no experience or training. In the 12th year, without training, a teacher side would receive \$565 per month.

A first-year aide with 132 college credit hours would receive \$720 per month. One new salary step is being added for an aide with a bachelor's degree. The \$735 is the maximum that would be paid by the district and could be paid on a 12-year aide with only 92 credit hours.

Salaries for non-instructional personnel were basically increased 20 per cent. Clerical personnel through the first four years received a \$20 bond per month, and fifth and sixth-year clerical staff received a \$25 per month increase.

A first-year secretary will receive \$500. A sixth-year secretary will receive \$670.

The custodial salaries begin at \$690 for a first-year employe and include increases for job experience and for merit. A first-year employe could reach \$760 a month through merit increases.

A sixth-year custodian on the first merit step

will receive \$740 per month, but a sixth-year custodian on the fourth merit step would receive \$810 per month.

The buildings and grounds supervisor will receive \$1,000 per month, a \$40 increase, and the transportation supervisor will receive \$990, a \$40 increase.

Part-time employees will be paid in a range running from \$2.85 an hour to a 10-cent increase to \$3.65.

The salary schedule for school lunch employes was boosted 15 cents per hour. First-year managers will receive \$3.40 per hour, assistant managers \$2.85, and new, part-time and substitute employes, \$2.70 per hour.

The lunch supervisor was boosted from \$70 to \$70 per month.

Sports

All-NBA defense named

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Jones' of the Denver Nuggets is one of four players named to the National Basketball Association's first team All-Defensive squad for the first time.

Jones accumulated 24 points — more than any other player — in the highlighting led by NBA coaches before the end of the regular season and announced Monday. A first place vote counted for two points and a second team vote was worth one.

Joining Jones at forward is E.C. Coleman of the New Orleans Jazz, who had 25 points. Indiana's Don-Blue, who led the league in steals, and Chicago's Norm Van Lier, the only player to be named to the squad before, make up the backcourt. Blue received 24 points, while Van Lier picked up 16. Van Lier has now earned first or second team designation in each of the last seven years.

The closest race was at center, where Portland's Bill Walton edged Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles for a first team berth. Walton amassed 25 points to 29 for the Lakers' star.

In addition to Jabbar, the second team consists of forwards Jim Brewer of Cleveland and Jamaal Wilkes of Golden State, and guards Dan Chaney of Los Angeles and Brian Taylor of Kansas City. With the exception of Taylor, a first year man in the NBA, all the players on the second team have been named to the squad before.

Raft conditions poor

BOISE (UPI) — Water levels in three southwestern Idaho rivers are lower than usual this year and Bureau of Land Management officials said the waters are unsuitable for float trips.

Deer, Bull, BLM Boise District manager, said the Owyhee River is particularly low and he recommends it not be used for floating.

"The Jarbridge and Bruneau Rivers are not as low as the Owyhee River but BLMes say they are only about one-third of normal flow."

BLMes said the main Bruneau is boatable by expert kayakists only, since water levels are too low for rafting.

BLMes said information about river conditions is available from the Boise BLM office.

Ali ready to fight

NEW CARROLLTON, Md. (UPI) — "You may take what you've seen granted," said Muhammad Ali. "But no other heavyweight in the world can dance like that. Don't let me start dancing. I'm down to 222 now and ain't I pretty?"

Indeed, the facts seem to indicate Ali is more ready to fight next Monday night at Capital Centre against obscure Alfredo Evangelista than he was last spring against Jimmy Young. Little known when they met here.

A preliminary physical ordered Monday at the Maryland State Athletic Commission found the 35-year-old Ali weighed 224 1/2 pounds, substantially less than a few weeks ago. Evangelista, 22, weighed 214.

"I'd be satisfied if the weight just what he weighs now when he goes in the ring," said trainer Angelo Dundee. "Weight is a phony barometer. Condition is a barometer, and he's in good condition, he's been training real good. You can tell it in his face."

"I'm ready for this one," Ali told a crowd of about 200 that paid for the privilege of watching him work out in a hotel ballroom.

"After this, I'm gonna wipe out Jimmy Young. He caught us off guard a year ago. I weighed about 230 and was out partying all night, now the stage is set for me to eat him up."

Someone asked when he would fight Young, who gave him a tough 15 rounds last spring.

"When the money gets right," replied Ali, who will get \$2.75 million for what is expected to be a token effort against Evangelista, billed as the Spanish "Rocky."

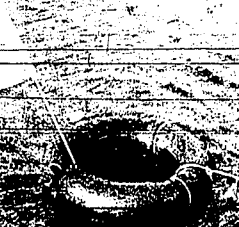
Pro golf meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Rocky Mountain Section of the Professional Golfers Association of America will hold a meeting and tournament Wednesday at the Municipal Golf Course.

The tournament will be the two ball bobs of the foursome by blind draw for 18 holes starting at 5:30 p.m. with a shotgun start. Members must sign up by 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting will follow the tournament.

Also, the deadline for signing up for the Twilight League will be May 17 at noon. The league will start May 18 and continue for a week.



DIVERS BELOW — BOATERS BEWARE

The sign pictured above is not a buoy but a diver's flag. It indicates that divers are in the water in the immediate vicinity. Boaters should give divers a wide berth. Divers report that many local boaters are not familiar with this sign and will sometimes motor right up to the diver's boat to investigate, endangering those under the water.

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Chicago	11	11	.500	2	Boston	11	11	.500	3 1/2
Milwaukee	11	12	.476	3 1/2	Philadelphia	10	12	.455	4 1/2
Philadelphia	11	12	.476	3 1/2	Chicago	10	12	.455	4 1/2
Los Angeles	10	12	.455	4 1/2	San Diego	10	13	.435	5 1/2



Leo Bond thrives on speed and competition

By JEFF SHER

TWIN FALLS — The starter raises his arm, gun in hand, and calls: "On your marks." The sprinters pose themselves, heads lowered, to explode at the bark of the starter's gun.

But one sprinter holds his head up, watching the starter for that fatal moment when he drops his arm after firing the gun to start the race.

Leo Bond, CSI's half-miler who holds the fastest junior college time in the nation so far this year in his event, is the sprinter who has the unorthodox starting style. But he does not let it distract attention. He does it because he is deaf.

"If I put my head down, I'll never know when to take off," Leo explained in sign language to an interpreter, Tammy Anderson, 18, Burley, a student in the CSI deaf studies program.

Leo says if the starter is near to him it is easier for him to get a good start because he can see him drop his hand after firing the gun, but if the starter is far away he has to "watch the other runners and do what they do."

Getting his signal to start from the movement of the other runners would seem to put Bond at a disadvantage from the start of the race, but Bond says although sometimes good runners will get out of the blocks before he does, he usually leads his race right from the start.

"I have the ability to start fast," Leo understated his case.

"Since he usually leads his races from wire-to-wire, and his record proves this is not just brag but fact, you would think runners might be able to come from behind and surprise him."

Bond says he usually turns his head to look back because it costs him precious time and besides, he explains, "Deaf people can see around them better than most hearing people can."

When a runner begins catching up, "I feel him coming so I get mad and I take off faster," he says. "I never let a person get ahead of me."

Bond, 23, has been taking on challenges and winning races since he was 10 years old, and attending a school for the deaf in Sioux Falls, S.D. He had a track coach there who taught the students how to run, and Bond was the prize punter who won for 2.

He moved from Sioux Falls to Minnesota to attend high school and was the state 440-yard dash champion three years in a row.

From there he went to Florida Junior College at Pensacola on a track scholarship but stayed only a month because "I had no friends there, and I was the only deaf person there."

Leo returned to Minnesota and then competed in the 1973 Deaf Olympics in West Germany where he won gold medals in the 440-yard and 800-yard dashes and in the mile relay and 800 relay.

He then dropped out of competitive track for two years to pursue vocational training as a house painter.

But in 1976 a letter from CSI track coach Jim Blaisdell asked Bond if he would be willing to put on the spikes again for a school with a deaf studies program, and Bond was more than eager to return to the field of endeavor where his true talent lay.

Leo came to CSI and now has a shot at a national 800 title for the Eagles, a scholarship to a major college, a chance to further his education at a school with a deaf studies curriculum, and a chance to pursue the career of his choice.

Blaisdell said last week, but said, "I'm not sure about BYU. I want to see some other colleges."

The opportunity to shop around already exists for Leo. Coach Blaisdell says he receives around 10 inquiries a week about Leo from college coaches.

Leo is limited in his choice, however, to those schools which have a credible deaf program. Leo not only wants to run track, but he wants to learn how to coach deaf children.

But right now Leo is looking toward the NCAA regionals and nationals. He's not too excited about the regionals because he doesn't expect to face any real competition, but he's excited about the nationals because he feels the stiff competition there might push him to achieve the goal he's set for himself this year, a 1:49.1 in the 800.

The records and the attention are nice, Leo says, but the things that really excite him are running and competition. "I just like to run, and I like good competition. I like speed. Good competition is in my blood."

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"Just feel excited when I'm running," Leo says. "When the gun goes off, I like to take off and go."

Bond sets sights high

LEO BOND, CSI half-miler, has the fastest junior college time in the nation so far this year in his event and hopes to run a 1:49.1 half-mile by the time the NCAA finals roll around later this month. Bond has already received feelers from many colleges, but since he is deaf only a few offer the type of academic program he wants.

Bruin defense nails down SIC crown

TWIN FALLS — On a day when a ferocious wind made all pre-game predictions meaningless and rain fell from a clear sky, the Twin Falls Bruins won the SIC baseball championship with a 5-1 victory over Idaho Falls.

The wind swept across Jaycee Park Monday afternoon and took most of the offensive firepower of the top two SIC teams somewhere in the direction of Idaho Falls.

In fact, the Bruins got all the runs starter Marty Liskey needed not by brown but by capitalizing on the misuses of the opposition.

When the Bruins came to the plate in the bottom of the third inning with the score tied 0-0, second sacker Rob Grant led off with a single and the Bruins' hopes soared. But no one expected twin to follow.

Grant proceeded to steal second and third while right fielder Clint Bingham was at the plate and then came home on a wild pitch for 1-0. Then Bingham singled and repeated Grant's feat while third baseman Ken King was up for 2-0. King then walked and stole second while Idaho Falls' Baldwin was striking out Scott Williams and Brent Thomas, and first baseman Todd Schultz singled him home for 3-0.

After that, it was mainly the Bruins' defense which carried Liskey over a couple of rough spots to secure the win.

In the fourth, right fielder Bingham had to go back and to his right to make a falling catch of the ball for the inning's second out. Larsen then got to Liskey for a single, Tobin walked and Hilli followed with a double to plate Larsen and send Tobin to third. Liskey then settled down to strike out the next batter, but Bingham's gem saved at least one run and possibly two.

Center fielder Scott Williams backed up Liskey with a diving catch in shallow right field in the sixth, but the defensive play of the game came in the seventh.

After Idaho Falls' Hilli singled under the glove of the reeling Ken-King at third with nobody out, the next batter cracked a mean looking shot up the spine of the diamond. Second baseman Rob Grant went far to his right, executed a perfectly-timed dive behind second base and

came up with the ball in time to force Hilli at second. That pretty much crushed any budding rally ideas for Idaho Falls, and Liskey got the next two batters to clinch the SIC crown.

In his quest for the Triple Crown, Sterling stole second. Grant got on via a full-swing bunt.

Rocky Brown led off with a single, stole second and went to third on a single by shortstop Rusty Walker. Liskey then hit what looked like a made-to-order, double-play ball, but the Idaho Falls shortstop booted it into right field and Brown came home. After pitcher Sterling stole second, Grant got on via a full-swing bunt.

Baldwin then attempted to pick Grant off first and the ball got by the first baseman, plating Walker with the game's final run.

NCAA reorganization plan revised

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — A new plan for reorganizing the NCAA may resolve the issue that split members of the top division to compete in eight spots, according to Boyd McWhorter, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

McWhorter told The Knoxville News-Sentinel

he believes a plan has been worked out which meets objections that killed reorganization during the NCAA's convention in January.

It was among those taking part this week in an NCAA seminar for sports writers and broadcasters from across the nation.

"We think it will be more acceptable to more

schools," McWhorter said of the new proposal. "One of the objections to the previous plan was the requirement for each top division school to have eight spots."

"This plan still calls for eight, but the definition of a team has been changed. No longer must a school give a certain number of scholarships or have a required number of

athletes on the travel squad."

The top division, which would be called I-A, would have 16 to 85 of the nation's top football schools in it. The rest of the current Division I schools would be in a new division called I-AA.

Prospective I-A schools would be required to play at least 60 per cent of their games against similar schools.

Is Seattle Slew one of the greats?

By DAVE FELDMAN
© Chicago Daily News

LOUISVILLE — Seattle Slew was so much the best in the Kentucky Derby that he should be good enough to greet those chasing him when he returns from his victory in the Preakness, May 21.

Knowledgeable Eddie Arcaro didn't give Slew too many credits before and after his Derby win. "The Eddie didn't have enough time to figure things out. But when Howard Canale put the knock on the colt who overcame all sorts of obstacles to win because he's that great, they should have put the silencer on the tube."

Much was made over the fact that the Slew's time of 2:02.1-5 for the 1 1/4 mile was fast. The 14th race was at its slowest during the trip was a bit trying and did have many hot spots from overnight rains.

Steve's friend tried to jump over one of those spots and broke down. The secondary feature, the Twin Spires will eight Derby nominees at 1-146 miles, was run in the slow time of 1:34 3/5. The cheapest sort of platters will often run that fast.

Seattle Slew should make mince out of any who ever faces him in the Preakness, a 1-16 of a mile shorter than the Derby.

His trainer, young talent, Billy Turner Jr., gained much experience from the Slew's very hard earned Derby win.

Three almost sure defeating things happened to Seattle Slew. A good horse may not have been able to overcome any one of them.

The horse perceived tremendously going into the paddock. When he went postward with the hand playing "My Old Kentucky Home," everytime the 40,000 fans in the infield screamed, the Slew thought somebody was chasing him and tried to jump out of his shoes with every breath.

The start of the race left him last. He actually took a step back at the break, came roaring out swerving to the outside. He and his jockey Jean Crugnet were both striving to get into contention.

Luckily, there was a split between two horses; otherwise Seattle Slew with his strength, speed and desire to run fast, would have run right into their rear ends.

When the Frenchman Crugnet squeezed through the opening he went from last to third in just a zip. He found himself hemmed in behind For the Moment and on the inside of Bob's Druggist.

Crugnet actually pushed Bob's Druggist outward and got enough room to collar For the Moment. Although running head and head with another horse for six furlongs is almost certain defeat, Seattle Slew overcame that, too.

The perspiring (but usually weakens a horse) tar it did the almost washed out For The

Moment), the poor start and the long head-and-head battle that Seattle Slew overcame makes him a great colt not too far off the caliber of Secretariat at all.

However, if he breaks extrarily again, has to be sent too quickly toward the lead and has to indulge in head-and-head battles, he may lose some of his strength and heart. He may later wilt away.

Seattle Slew was a dead third horse after his Derby win. "He won't be tired the next time," said Crugnet coming out of the shower after the colt's 1 1/4 lengths win, the shortest margin of victory in his seven-for-seven record.

Had Seattle Slew stepped forward at the break and gotten his position, either first or second, with his head and heart and had not swayed toward a stronger postward Derby week, he may have won by 10 lengths.

He was that much the best.

There's no doubt that trainer Turner won't school Slew at the gate and have him walk out backwards a few times before the Preakness. The Slew stepping back instead of forward at the break Saturday hit his butt on the back bar and came swerving out as if drunk.

He has a habit of being rank at the gate, so he went back to school. Maybe never again. You can also look forward to him having some kind

of hard work four or five days before the Preakness and again before the Belmont, June 11, in his quest for the Triple Crown.

They say there's nothing third place Sanhedrin may catch the Slew in the 1 1/4 mile Belmont. If the Slew breaks properly, doesn't have to be rushed and instead is properly rated, he may run even faster than Sanhedrin from the stretch jump to the wire.

There's talk about Maryland's Cormorant and the English bred J.O. Tobin in California as new threats to the Slew in the Preakness. It's all a joke.

There's a colt named Habtony in California who may do some fine running in the Belmont, but from now on everything is going to go right with the Slew.

Seattle Slew jotted down Louisville to New York yesterday without any air pockets to upset him. He's already on the right foot.

It isn't certain what Derby horses will test Karen and Mickey's Slew in the Preakness. Just maybe Ron Dunsy Bun, who ran his heat out to be Derby second, and Sanhedrin, who may chase again. None of the others from the 15-horse field is expected to start.

"There's just too many races around elsewhere to win, not lose," said the one losing trainer.

Portland holds reins in NBA west playoffs

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland, surprise team of the NBA playoffs, goes after Los Angeles tonight hoping to use the home court advantage to blitz the Lakers for the Western Conference championship.

Portland leads the best-of-seven semifinal matchup 2-0, and the next two games are in Portland, where the Blazers have as good a home court record as Los Angeles.

The Blazers have lost but six times at home—the same as the Lakers after Portland wrecked a 14-game home court winning streak in beating Los Angeles in the series' first two games at the Forum.

Portland beat Chicago twice here in winning the first round 2-1 and took Denver here three times in topping the Nuggets 4-1 to gain the Western finals.

The Portland-Los Angeles winner plays the Philadelphia-Houston Eastern Conference playoff champion for the NBA title. Philadelphia leads Houston 2-0 and is at Houston Wednesday night.

Rick Barry and Pete Maravich, NBA stars turned television commentators for the playoffs, predict a Philadelphia-Portland series for the NBA championship.

Laker coach Jerry West isn't so sure they are wrong, saying, "I played on a Laker team that got behind 0-2 against Golden

State and we came back, but that team had more talent."

West acknowledges his super center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has been "magnificent" in the playoffs, but West says "Kareem can't do it by himself," although he had 70 points in the first two games against the Blazers.

Los Angeles still is trying to find a way to slow down Portland's quickness, especially in the "blitzer" backcourt. "It's so secret in this league that quick teams have given us trouble all year," said West.

Los Angeles sorely needs Lucius Allen, the veteran guard from UCLA, who missed the first two games of the series with a dislocated toe. Allen was a force, along with Abdul-Jabbar and Cazzie Russell in the Lakers' three wins over Portland in four regular season games.

"We are going to play well in Portland, but I don't know if we can win," said West, who maintains he's not surprised at the Blazers. "I've said all along they have the best talent in the league, starting with Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas, outstanding small forward Bob Gross, and their unbelievable quickness in the backcourt."

Portland hopes to see the return of backcourt whiz Dave Twardzik, sidelined with a ankle injury, suffered in the

fifth game against Denver. In Twardzik's absence, rookie Jollin Davis and veteran reserve Herm Gilliam have come off the bench to team with second-year guard Lionel Hollins to provide blistering blazer speed to battle the Lakers.

Hollins, whom Portland Coach Jack Ramsay says "may be the best, if not the best, defensive guard in the league," has scored 56 points against the Lakers this far. His steals and Gilliam's fourth quarter shooting brought Portland from behind Sunday.

Ramsay, an NBA veteran, is a realist. "It still takes four wins before we think about championship. Los Angeles is going to be tough, very tough."

A standing-room-only crowd of just under 13,000 will see games three and four here, and the first Portland home game of the NBA championship series, whether it is against Philadelphia or Houston, already is a sellout.

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Braves record losing streak attracts fans to ballpark

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta baseball fans are beginning to find the Braves' losing streak humorous.

In the past, when the Braves were doing poorly, the club was besieged with irate telephone calls and letters. Now, the mall is filled with get-well cards.

Any bedraggled team can stagger along losing twice as often as it wins. But the Braves have a 14-game losing streak going and not many major league baseball teams have ever been able to make that claim.

Only four have had longer losing streaks in the past 10 years: The Philadelphia Phillies set the all-time record when they dropped 23 in a row in 1961; the New York Mets lost 17 straight in 1962; the Montreal Expos 20 in 1963; and the Detroit Tigers 19 in 1975.

If the red-hot Pittsburgh Pirates sweep their current four-game series against Atlanta (they play a doubleheader tonight), the Braves come home Friday night to open a home stand against St. Louis' only one game shy of the club record set in 1906 when the Boston Braves

lost 19 in a row. One gets the feeling that what the fans are looking for, The Braves reported Monday they had already sold 20,000 tickets for Friday's game.

"We don't know that the losing streak is the reason," a club spokesman said wistfully. "Maybe they just want to see a baseball game."

Braves' owner Ted Turner feels the fans are taking the right approach. "The only consolation to the way things have been going is I look like it's going to be so bad it'll be a laughier," Turner told Atlanta Journal sportswriter Ron Hudepeth.

"Maybe that's better than coming close and losing and having a tragedy," Turner is one of the most optimistic men you are likely to meet. He really felt the Braves would have a good team this season. After all, he paid out a bundle to sign Andy Messersmith, Mike Marshall, Gary Matthews and Jeff Burroughs and those four figured to be a pretty good nucleus for any team.

Injuries "sidelined" Messersmith, Matthews and a half dozen others and Marshall was

dropped at his own request. "I don't know how to pull lineups out of a hat," Turner replied the other day to the question of what could be done to stop the Braves' skid.

"We spent money and we tried," said Turner. "We're doing the best we can."

Atlanta has been cool to major league baseball the past few years because of the Braves' poor showing. The Braves were 40 games off the pace in the National League West in '75 and '82 last year and attendance has reflected that play.

But, one gets the feeling that maybe the city will show interest in this year's "Bad News Braves." That the fans may take to this team the same way those in New York responded to the Mets back in the early '60s and they were losing more than 100 games a season.

Braves' Coach Chris Cannizzaro played for the Mets in those days and insists that the big difference between the Mets then and the Braves now is attitude.

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Cards deal Reds 6th loss in row

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ted Simmons hit a solo home run with none out in the 10th inning Monday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a nationally televised 6-5 victory and hand the Cincinnati Reds their sixth straight loss.

Simmons homered off reliever Dale Murray, who lost his first decision of the season.

The victory went to reliever Al Hrabosky, 1-0, who pitched the last two innings; Hrabosky struck out George Foster, Johnny Bench and Bob Bailey with the bases loaded in the ninth and right fielder Mike Anderson saved the game in the 10th when his relay throw to Don Kessinger cut down Roy Knight at the plate when Knight attempted to score on Ken Griffey's double.

Both teams collected 14 hits in the 3:04 marathon.

Keith Hernandez tied the score at 5-5 for St. Louis with a solo homer on the first pitch offered by reliever Rawly Eastwick in the eighth.

The Reds had taken a 5-3 lead with a four-run sixth that was highlighted by Bench's solo homer, a triple by George Geroge and a double by Pete Rose, but St. Louis got a run back in the seventh on a double by Lou Brock and a single by Tony Scott.

Angels trip Royals 5-3

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Terry Humphrey hit his first home of the season and rookie outfielder Gil Flores scored two other runs Monday night to lift the California Angels to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Flores and Jerry Remy led off the first inning with singles and the first scored when Kansas City second baseman Frank White booted a bases-loaded ground ball by Don Baylor. Humphrey hit a solo homer in the second and the Angels scored what proved to be the winning run in the fourth when Flores was hit by a Jim Colborn pitch, stole second and came across on a Remy single.

The Angels added an insurance run in the eighth on a single by Dave Clark and a double by Joe Rudi, his 20th. RMI of the year, to help Wayne Simpson even his record at 2-2. Simpson pitched the first six innings and gave up all three runs before Paul Hartzel came on to record his second save.

Jays take expansion tilt

TORONTO (UPI) — Doug Ault hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning and Al Woods drove in two runs with a pair of singles Monday night to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 10-4 rout of the Seattle Mariners in the first meeting between the two American League expansion clubs.

Cub pitcher wins fifth

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rookie Willie Hernandez preserved Rick Reuschel's fifth victory with three innings of shutout relief Monday night and the Chicago Cubs took advantage of the pitcher's balk in the ninth to win the game 4-1.

Hernandez pitched a wild pitch to score four runs in the second inning on route to a 4-1 decision over the Houston Astros.

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Runs	Runs
Home runs	Home runs
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TORONTO	SEATTLE
Winnings	Losses
Runs	Runs
Home runs	Home runs
Errors	Errors
Left on base	Left on base
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Hit batsmen	Hit batsmen
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Blue hit win

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rookie Mitchell Page drove in both Oakland runs with a first-inning single and a fifth-inning triple and Vida Blue pitched a six-hitter Monday night in leading the Oakland A's to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The only run off Blue came on a third-inning homer by Butch Hobson. All the other runs were singled as the Oakland left-fielder registered his third victory in five decisions.

The A's managed only five hits off Reggie Cleveland, who suffered his third loss in five decisions.

Kansas City not a run-scoring triple in the first by Al Cowens, an RBI triple in the sixth by Darrell Parfitt and a final run in the seventh on a walk, two singles and a double play ball by Hal McFate, Colborn's record dropped to 4-3.

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Chisox keep streak alive

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Jim Eastan—slammed—a two-run breaking double in the sixth inning and Jorge Orta drove home three other runs Monday night to give the Chicago White Sox their sixth road victory in the last seven games, a 6-3 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Indy racers push 200 mph

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Speedway grayhounds continued chafing the 200 mph rabbit Monday during a near-perfect day for high speeds.

Defending Indy 500 champion Johnny Rutherford (finished the day as the quickest of a half dozen runs at 196.650 mph in a late afternoon tour of the 2.5-mile oval.

"It wasn't hard to do. The car was working very well," said Rutherford, who shaded Al Unser in the search for speed.

Rutherford also was running in his "backyard" car and was making his first appearance of the practice periods.

Gordon Johncock, who is the only driver to make a lap unofficially faster than 200 mph, was third Monday at 195.822. He posted the 200-mph circuit at the track during March 1976 testing.

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HIGH school junior Keith Alberton, Matthews, Va., recently pitched four consecutive no-hit games, including one perfect game. The 6-2 ace has struck out 135 of the 198 batters he has faced this season and has an undefeated record. To put it mildly, some baseball people are interested in him.

No-hit expert

Young ace sets no-hit record

MATHEWS, Va. (UPI) — "Oh no, here comes Country Calhoun. Start the TV cameras," teammates kidded as their reluctant celebrity, Keith Alberton, ambled onto the mound during batting practice, grinning bashfully under his green baseball cap.

It wasn't long before the first batter poked one of Alberton's pitches high over center field — a shot that might have made him an instant hero in a real game.

"He's just messin' around," said Ben Cray, a retired seaman who's become such an Alberton fan that he even showed up for the batting practice.

"Most of the time you see him he's grinning like that," Alberton, the pitching ace of the undefeated Matthews High School Blue Devils, has every reason to smile. The 6-foot-2 junior recently hurled four consecutive no-hit games — a feat unprecedented in high-school baseball.

"I felt pretty good about it," said Alberton. "They told me it was a national record — I accomplished something nobody has ever done before, especially in a little town like Matthews."

Oystering and farming put food on the table, but baseball is the spice of life in Matthews, a sleepy town of 300 located at the tip of a Tidewater peninsula washed by the Chesapeake Bay. And Alberton's achievement has kindled local pride up an down the

historic peninsula, sludded with a blend of Anglo-Saxon and Algonquin place names like Essex and Planktank, Gloucester and Malatoni.

"He created a lot of talk," said Cray. "I think he's done pretty much for a kid. He's got a good fast ball."

Besides his 44 1/2 innings of consecutive no-hit pitching, the blond, hard-throwing right-hander has struck out 135 of 198 batters who faced him this season, winning all eight of his games and allowing just nine hits.

With three district titles and trips to the Virginia regional playoffs each of the past four years, Matthews High has "had some good pitchers," said school Principal Harry Ward. "But he's the best we've ever had."

"We've had phone calls from everywhere, Hawaii, San Francisco, but Keith, he's a good old boy. He's handling this very well — a diamond winner's ring and a diamond pendant "for his lady."

Panatta has beaten Connors twice in seven meetings. To win tonight, he told newsmen, "I must serve very, very well. I must pitch in a tight ball. Then I will have to be very steady and not make any mistakes. And I must run very fast."

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player — "a good fast ball, and above average curve ball, and he has excellent control."

"Some guys can throw it 'through a brick wall, but if you can't get it over the plate, it's no good," said Connors. "He's got the stature to go and play some ball. He's got a pretty good head on him. He sets up his batter well. He sets up his pitcher."

With four seasons now popping up regularly at BLUE Devils' games, Alberton also has his eyes on the big leagues.

"A scout from Baltimore, he said, recently confided that 'right now, I have a good opportunity of going right into professional ball if I can keep playing this way."

"A guy who had 56 innings without scoring, he went right on the Texas Rangers," said Alberton. Connors said, "I know they're looking at him. But from a high school to professional, that's a pretty big jump."

The coach said Alberton's fast ball has never been clocked, but "he throws as hard as anybody I've seen in the league. Maybe in the league."

Alberton, a fan of big league — fastball — pitcher Nolan Ryan and Jim Palmer, said a scout once told him "I was throwing the ball 85 to 90 miles an hour."

"I don't know if it's true or not," he said, but he added that he already knows his reputation on the mound "psyches the other

Top field vies for WCT net title

DALLAS (UPI) — Rested, ready and supremely confident, Jimmy Connors is the overwhelming favorite to win the Finals of the World Championship of Tennis.

But his opponent in tonight's opening match, Adriano Panatta of Italy, also has good confidence. He has won the last time the two played.

"I'm playing well enough. I could take it," Connors said Monday at a pre-tournament news conference. He said his game has no special weaknesses, but concern him, but "I'm trying to work on everything."

He comes into the WCT Finals fresh from victory in the King Challenge Cup May 1 and in WCT play this year won 15 of 11 matches. Still, Connors admits the field is so strong that any one of the "exceptional eight" could walk off with first-place money of \$100,000 — a Cadillac, a diamond winner's ring and a diamond pendant "for his lady."

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Beach Wednesday night.

The final two quarterfinals will be played Thursday. Wojtek Fibak of Poland against Vitas Gerulaitis of New York and South Africa's Cliff Drysdale battling with Dick Stockton of Carrollton, Tex.

Semifinals will be Friday, a third-place match between the two Friday losers, will be Saturday and the championship will be Sunday, with NBC doing a national telecast (12 noon EDT).

This was Connors' first full year on the WCT circuit. In a poll of 23 WCT players, he was picked by 15 as the likely winner of the championship round. Five others picked him for second.

Wednesday foes Nastase and Dibbs have played only twice before, with the Romanian

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OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canadian government has been asked to prevent any pipeline from being built across the Northern Yukon and to delay a Mackenzie Valley pipeline for 10 years to allow time to settle native land claims.

The recommendations were contained in a report released Monday by B.C. Supreme Court Judge Thomas Berger. He spent 20 months conducting hearings in every city and town in the Mackenzie Valley and Western Arctic on the proposed pipeline to carry northern gas to U.S. and Canadian markets.

Canada must recommend one of two proposed pipelines for northern gas by President Jimmy Carter's Sept. 1 deadline. If it wants the interests considered in the U.S. decision on a northern pipeline route.

Routine Arctic Gas Ltd. has proposed a pipeline through the northern Yukon to Alaska's Prudhoe Bay to link with a Mackenzie Valley pipeline. This would permit shipment of both U.S. and Canadian gas to southern markets on one line.

There would be no pipeline across the Northern Yukon. It would entail irreparable environmental losses of national and international importance," Berger said in the first of two reports.

"And a Mackenzie Valley pipeline should be postponed for 10 years. If it were built now, it would bring limited economic benefits, its social impact would be devastating, and it would frustrate the goals of native claims."

Berger said it will take 10 years to settle native land claims and "establish the new



Presidents Carter, Assad meet

Hope grows in Mideast

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LONDON — President Carter's first meeting with Syria's President Hafez Assad has blown up a strong, fresh wave of optimism about the prospects for moving toward peace in the Middle East.

Both Carter and his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, were effusively full of praise for Assad who was complimented by the President for his "goodwill, his experience, his knowledge, his sensitivity and his graciousness in meeting me" in Geneva, Switzerland, Tuesday.

And an American official aboard the presidential jet that carried Carter to Geneva told reporters enthusiastically that he was "optimistic in the sense that we are really for the first time taking some serious steps toward a settlement. I think we're getting ready to take a big step toward a definite future, toward a settlement followed by a series of small steps implementing a more definite future, namely a process of implementation of the settlement... spread out over time," he continued.

"I'm optimistic in the sense that really serious negotiations will begin before the end of this year, even if not in a formal Geneva (peace conference) setting," the official said.

There were other signs, too, that U.S. officials believed a breakthrough might be in sight, though they were being cautious about specifics.

A report from Damascus, the Syrian capital, claimed that Assad had outlined to Carter in their lengthy meeting a proposal, allegedly backed by other Arab leaders, for establishing a Palestinian

Hanoi pessimistic

BANGKOK (UPI) — Vietnam today predicted doom for the plans laid by President Carter and the six other economic powers at last week's summit conference in London.

The official Hanoi daily, Quan Doi Nhan-Dan said that following the conference, "the main remains the same. The only merit of the London conference was... a breathing spell for the fight among monopoly capitalists."

The comment was contained in an editorial in the newspaper relayed by the official Vietnam News Agency (VNA) monitored in Bangkok.

"It is difficult to find an anchorage for the drifting ship of the capitalist economy," the newspaper said in the Tuesday editorial.

"It is even more difficult for the capitalist countries to settle their differences and improve their strained relations."

The VNA version of the editorial did not specify what problems faced the conferees.

Battle claims 35

BUFFALO RANGE, Rhodesia (UPI) — Police say 35 black villagers were killed and 30 wounded in a battle between Rhodesian troops and black guerrillas — the heaviest civilian casualty toll in nearly five years of war.

"It's one of the most unfortunate incidents I've seen," police spokesman Jim Carsel told a briefing Monday.

About 15 white and black Rhodesian soldiers Friday tracked nine guerrillas to the southeastern village of Dabwa, where they were speaking to about 200 villagers gathered in the center of the village at dusk, he said.

"As the security forces took up closer positions, they were spotted by a sentry, who opened fire. At that stage further fire came from various positions," Carsel said.

The insurgents and troops traded automatic weapons fire for five to seven minutes in limited visibility, while villagers caught in the crossfire scrambled desperately for cover.

The fatalities included six girls, six boys, seven men and 18 women. Carsel said most of the 30 wounded were in serious condition.

"One of our guerrillas was killed and several others are known to have been wounded" but the security forces suffered no casualties.

Carsel estimated about half the casualties were caused by troops and half by the guerrillas, although it was difficult to tell because he authorized burial without post-mortem examinations.

Soviets hint arms cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hinting at a possible compromise in the arms talks, Russian officials have told Carter administration the Soviet Union may be willing to allow a 10 per cent cut in the proposed strategic missile ceilings of the two countries.

Disarmament negotiator Paul Warnke, who flies to Geneva today to resume negotiations, Monday confirmed persistent reports of the Soviet suggestion. The reports came largely from officials of Moscow's influential Institute on the U.S.A. and Canada.

"There have been mentions of that recently, publicly and in private," Warnke told a news conference.

Warnke meets his Soviet counterpart Vladimir Semovner in the Swiss lake city Wednesday to resume talks on a variety of secondary strategic arms issues.

These meetings will precede a May 24 encounter between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko to discuss strategic arms, the Middle East, and sign a pact banning weather modification for military purposes.

The Soviet ceiling proposal appears to be a revival of an offer made by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in January 1974.

Under that proposal, the Soviets agreed to lower the Vladivostok ceilings on

strategic missiles and bombers, agreed to in 1974 by Gerald Ford and Brezhnev. Instead of 2,400 missiles and bombers, the two superpowers would reduce their arsenals to a mix of about 5,100 weapons.

The Russians would also insist on restrictions on U.S. cruise missiles, but accept some limitations on their controversial "Backfire" bombers.

The 1976 proposal ultimately proved unacceptable to the Ford administration, particularly to the Pentagon.

"I would hope we would achieve something significantly better than that," Warnke told newsmen Monday.

He said the United States has

Rabies clinics planned for Valley

TWIN FALLS — Low cost rabies vaccination clinics will be held through the Magic Valley in conjunction with Gov. John Evans' Rabies Week Proclamation this week.

The Idaho Veterinary Medical Association members will run clinics the Saturday afternoon for all communities except Hellsburg, which will be Friday.

Vaccinations will be provided for all healthy cats and dogs over 4 months of age. A fee of \$1 per animal will be charged to cover the cost of vaccine and supplies, and animals presented for vaccination must be under control of an adult.

Clinics will be held in the following places:

- Hollister Grange Hall, Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. All other clinics on Saturday
- Twin Falls - Main Street Fire Station, 1 to 4 p.m. (Twin Falls Dog Obedience Club sponsoring)
- Harlem - City Hall, 1 to 2 p.m.; Jerome, South Park, 1 to 4 p.m.; Wendell, Wendell Fire Station, 2 to 4 p.m. (Lions Club sponsoring)
- Legion Hall, 12 to 2 p.m.
- Gooding - Shoshone, Gooding Fire Station, 1 to 3 p.m. (Animal Hospice of Wood River Valley sponsoring)
- Ketchum - Halley, Halley Sheriffs Office, 9 to 12 a.m. (Animal Hospice of the Wood River Valley sponsoring)
- Burley, Burley Fire Station, 9:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.; Rupert, fairgrounds, 1 to 3 p.m.

For further information call 733-4810, Twin Falls.

Idaho reportedly has a low incidence of rabies in its domestic animal population. Confirmed cases of rabies in wildlife populations are more frequent with bats, skunks and dogs and cats be vaccinated against rabies.

According to information from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., 955 cases of rabies were reported in the United States from July to September, 1976. Wildlife cases accounted for 91 per cent of the total with rabies in bats accounting for 50 per cent of the cases.

During July to September, 1976, Idaho reported five cases of rabies, all in bats. Because of the constant threat to citizens and livestock, the Idaho Veterinary Association recommends that all eligible dogs and cats be vaccinated against rabies.

Soybeans stronger, grains falter

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Soybean futures showed strength Monday but corn and wheat lagged.

The May 1978 delivery of Western russet potatoes lost a nickel, closing at 8.35 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine potato futures were 2 to 16 cents higher in a quiet trade of 465 cars. May was off its high at 9.17 per hundredweight up 16 cents.

Late strength in soybeans saw two options reach limit up in light trading. The late surge was attributed to oil strength, as beans closed 25 cents to 14 1/2 cents higher. Oil was up 127 to 56 points and meal closed 4.30 to 10.00 higher.

Wheat opened lower and stayed that way all day, ending 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents down on the effect of negative crop predictions and early cutting of new wheat in Texas.

Corn losses were blamed on ailing soybeans, but when beans rallied corn didn't and wound up 2 1/2 cents to 2 cents down.

Live cattle broke in the closing minutes, settling at the low end of the day's price range. Closing quotes were off sharply, from 30 points in thinly-traded June '78 to 25 live in nearby June. Trading was active at 15,672 contracts.

Feeder cattle closed weak in a fairly active trade of 638 contracts, final prices off 35 to 90 points, August leading.

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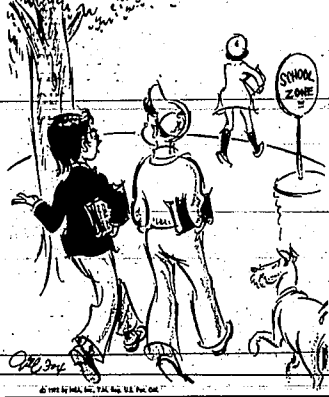
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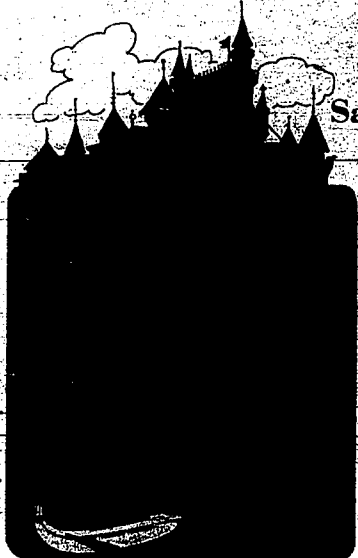
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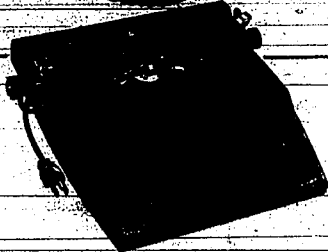
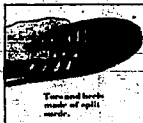
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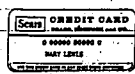
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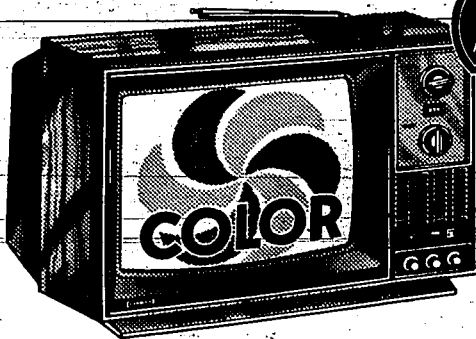
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Color TV has 13-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis, one-button color. #40291

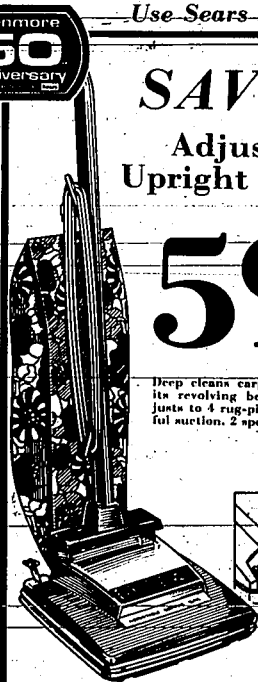
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SAVE \$30

Adjustable Upright Vacuum

59⁹⁵

Regular \$89.99



Twin fans for uniform cleaning across nozzle width.



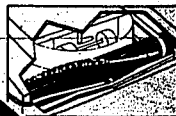
Four-point adjustable foot for low pile to area rug.



Large dust bag fills from top. Full 11 quart capacity.



Floor light helps illuminate hard-to-see areas, corners.

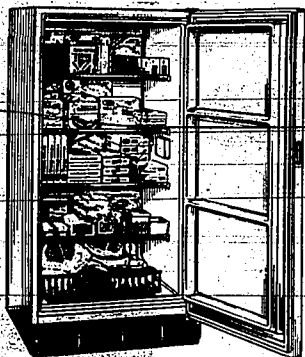


Beater brush gives you powerful deep-down cleaning.

Deep cleans carpets, even shag, with its revolving beater-brush that adjusts to 4 rug-pile heights and powerful suction. 2 speeds. Headlight.

Complete set of attachments for upright vacuum cleaners, \$10

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Sears Low Price
20 Cu. Ft.
Upright Freezer

289⁹⁹

Grid-type shelves let air circulate freely for fast, efficient freezing. Large bottom bucket holds big packages. Magnetic door gasket seals tight. Painted steel liner. #2640

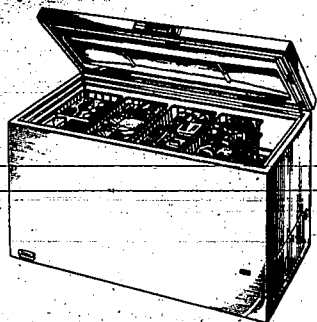


Sears Low Price
14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

\$299

Big 11.75 cu. ft. refrigerator; 2.25 cu. ft. freezer. Refrigerator section features lighted, porcelain-on-steel interior and adjustable cold control. Freezer section has manual defrost, adjustable cold control, and two ice cube trays. #67401

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23.2 Cu. Ft. Kenmore Chest Freezer

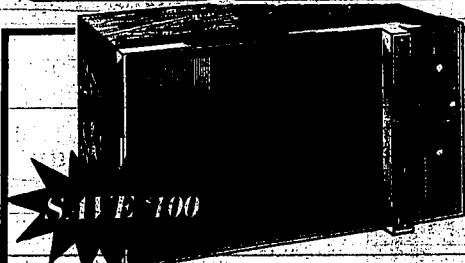
Regular \$489.99

399⁹⁹

Big capacity freezer has total contact freezing. Coils are welded right to the liner. Flash Defrost system lets you defrost freezer quickly. Space-master interior with 5 baskets. #1764

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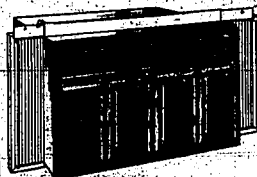
SAVE \$100

Sears Best Microwave Oven With Temperature Probe

Regular \$499.99

399⁹⁵

Use sensing probe to cook food to temperature set; then change to "keep warm" power. Or use infinitely-variable power setting to defrost, cook. Solid-state control, digital timer.



Sears Low Price

5,000 BTUH Room Air Conditioner

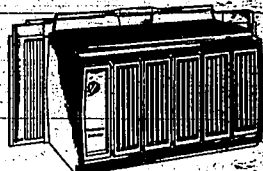
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Installation is simplified because this window air conditioner plugs into a regular 115-volt outlet.
5,000 BTUH Air Conditioner.....**239⁹⁹**

Portable Cool 'N' Lite Air Conditioner

\$139

Weights only 45 pounds. Take it with you from room to room or even on vacation. Just slide panels to install.

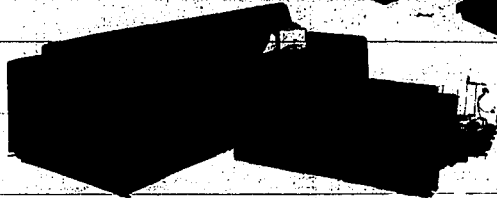


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**SAVE
\$50**



**Sears Contemporary Style "Aris"
Sofa In Bold Plaid**

Popular thin-line style sofa has reversible seat and back cushions for longer wear. Ski slope-style arms are comfortably padded and covered with handsome, bold-plaid fabric.

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Our Love Seat..... **219⁹⁷**

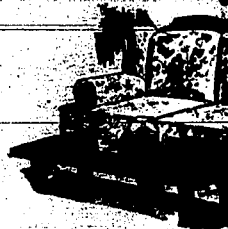
Sears \$399.97 "Manhasset" Comfortable Contemporary Style Sofa

349⁹⁷

Carefree, soft vinyl upholstery accented with welt trim. Deep button-tufting. Attached back pillows. Tufted height saddle-style arms. Front casters.

Our \$319.99 Love Seat..... **299⁹⁷**

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Sears \$529.99 "Open
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High back country-style sofa with full 100% nylon print cover. Open rich dark pine finish on wood of arms.

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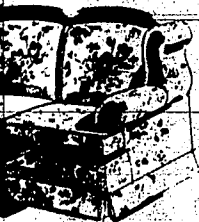
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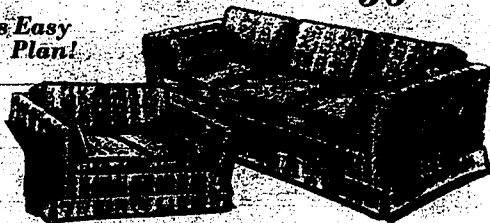
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Deeply tufted channel design back. Pat-
terned velvet cover of acetate-rayon-cot-
ton blend. Reversible, contour shaped
seat cushions are outline quilted on both
sides.

Our \$479.99 Love Seat..... **369⁹⁷**

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SAVE
\$50



Sears \$469.99 "New Elegance"
Traditional Style Sofa

419⁹⁷

Slightly flared tuxedo style sofa has fully
lined skirt. Reversible seat and back
cushions with loose arm bolsters.

Our \$119.99 Love Seat..... **369⁹⁷**

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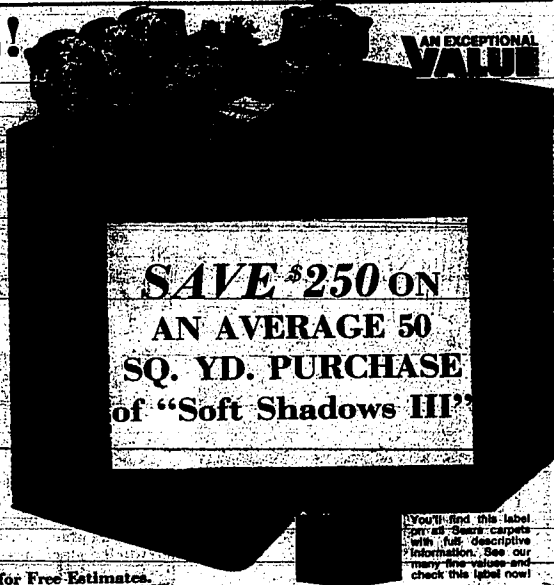
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SAVE \$5

Sears \$13.99
"Soft Shadows III"
Classic Plush Carpet

8⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Soft Shadows III comes in colors that sizzle or tones
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Body-pampering towels of thick and thin 100% cotton. Solids plus floral and geometric jacquards in mix and match Colormate shades!

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SAVE 8% to 38%
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3⁹⁹ 7⁸⁶

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Regular \$5.99 Regular \$8.99

Bare-foot-love-this-soft-plush-nylon-pile-with-Cushion-Grip latex backing. It machine washes beautifully.

Our \$7.99 Contour Rug 4⁹⁹
Our \$3.99 Lid Cover 3⁶⁹
Our \$8.99 Tank Cover 8²⁴

SAVE 6% to 20%
on Colormate Bathroom
Shower and Window Curtains

19⁹⁹ 15⁹⁹

69x72-In. Double Shower Curtain 66x45-In. Window Curtain
Regular \$24.99 Regular \$16.99

Shower curtains of Esteron® acetate in radiant Colormate shades. Vinyl liner included. Matching window curtains also on sale.



Charge it

on Sears Revolving Charge

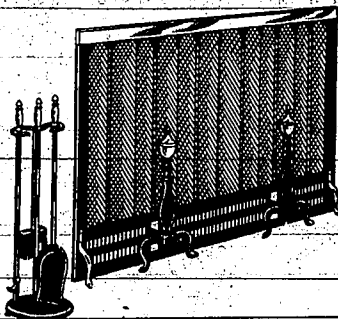


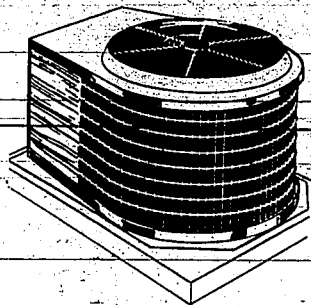
CUT \$30

Sears 7-Piece
Black and Brass
Fireplace Ensemble
Was \$54.99 Fall 1976

24⁸⁸

Complete the beautiful look of your fireplace with this black enameled steel, brass finish trimmed ensemble. With firescreen, 2 andirons, poker, brush, shovel, stand.



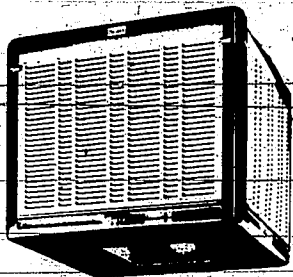


SAVE \$70
Sears #758 Custom
Central Air Conditioning

\$688 Includes condenser
"A" coil

Central air conditioning systems with higher efficiency ratings than our previous comparable system. Tubing, thermostat, installation extra.

SAVE \$30 Sears #299-99 Deluxe Mobile
Home Roof-Mount Evaporative Cooler



269⁸⁸

Evaporative cooler is capable of cooling mobile homes 35 to 50 feet long, 10 to 12 feet wide. 2-speed selector on 1/4 HP motor. Installation Available By Sears Authorized Installers. #6138

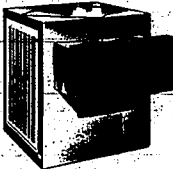
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SAVE \$100 On Sears
Water Softener

Regular **\$109.99** **309⁸⁸**

Handles water with up to 70 hardness grains per gallon. Extra high capacity of 31,000 grains per day. Features a fiberglass resin tank. #3138



SAVE \$30 Sears Deluxe
1/4-HP Window Cooler

Regular **\$211.99** **214⁸⁸**

1000 CFM evaporative cooler has 1/4 HP, 2-speed motor for daytime comfort and quiet nighttime operation. Always pre-rinse unit of pads before starting. #3234-1000-001

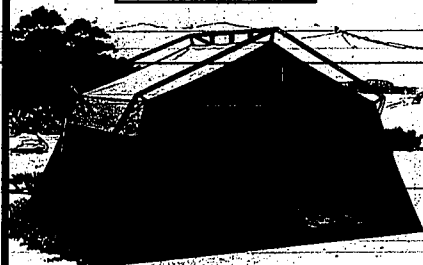


Sears Large 52-Gallon
Electric Water Heater

Regular **\$439.99** **439⁸⁸**

Glass-lined tank to help prevent rust. Fiberglass-insulated to help keep water hot. #22841. Installation available.

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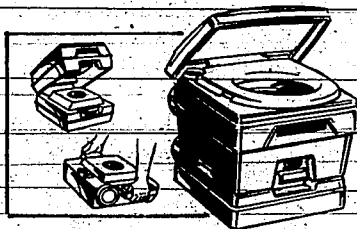


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Cotton drill cabin tent has 6-ft., 8-in. center ht., 4-ft., 8-in. cave ht. Yellow roof with lemon-lime walls. "L" shape zippered door, 2 nylon-screen windows. #77138

99⁹⁹

Regular \$129.99



SAVE \$30 On Sears Pak-a-Potti
Portable Toilet

Pak-a-Potti has 35 flush capacity fresh water tank, 3 1/2 gal. detachable waste holding tank, removable seat and lid. Convenient. #73571

59⁹⁹

Regular \$89.99

SAVE \$10 On 4-lb.
Fill Sleeping Bag



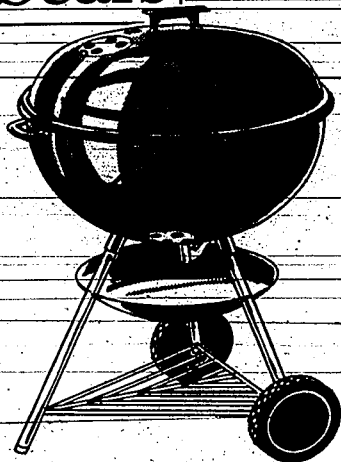
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Regular \$37.99

Dacron® 88 polyester fill, polyester-cotton outer, cotton flannel lining. Machine wash. #70027

Sears

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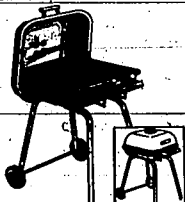
SAVE \$19

Sears \$69.95 18½-Inch Black Weber® Charcoal Kettle Grill

Weber grill cooks foods with reflected heat to help keep in natural juices. Even distribution of heat also helps prevent scorching. Porcelain enamel inside and out. Burn and rust resistant. #1804.

49⁹⁹

Sears \$79.99 22¼-in. Grill #1810.....59⁹⁹



SAVE \$7 On Covered Cooker w/Tilt-Grid

29⁹⁹

Regular \$36.99

Turn a simple meal into a barbecue party with this great grill! 33 1/2 sq. in. cooking space. #1522.

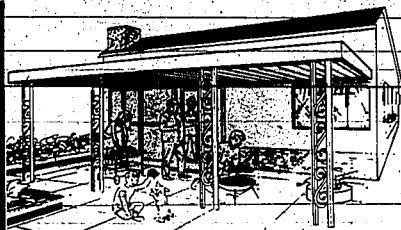


SAVE \$10 On 18¼-in. Steel Kettle Grill

39⁹⁹

Regular \$49.99

Helps keep in those mouth-watering meat juices! Porcelain enamel finish. Unassembled. #1805.



Sears 20x10-Foot Aluminum Patio Cover

259⁹⁹

Patio cover with all white baked-on enamel finish for roll-formed front and side fascia. Contemporary curved structural panels. #64748

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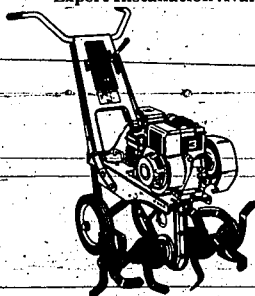


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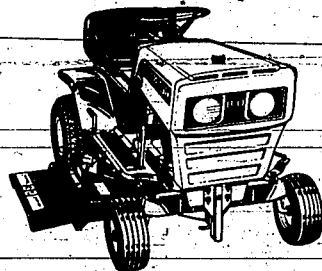


SAVE \$20 On Sears 3-HP-Roto Tiller

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Regular \$269.99

Chain-drive Tiller with slasher tines for powerful digging. A great help for spring and summer gardening. Partially assembled. #29773



SAVE \$70 On Sears 8-HP Lawn and Garden Tractor

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Price

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Get professional quality at a great savings plus our famous full unlimited warranty! Set features 3-fine-tooth quick-release ratchets, chrome-plated thin-wall sockets, socket accessories, assorted drop-forged wrenches, screwdrivers, hex-key set, and much, much more! #3071

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Full unlimited warranty - If your Craftsman hand tool fails to give complete satisfaction, return it for free replacement.

SAVE \$20 to \$50 Craftsman Sturdy Tool Chest and Roller Cabinet

Our \$89.99
3-dr. chest..... **69⁹⁹**

Our \$159.99
5-dr. Cabinet..... **109⁹⁹**

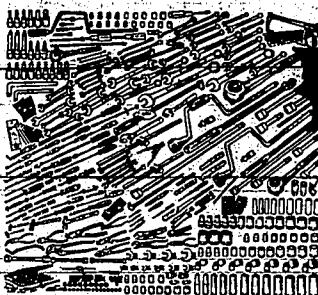
Chest and cabinet made of heavy-gauge steel. Full-width drawers pull for easier grasping. Sturdy "I-frame" cabinet construction with self-reinforcing recessed sides adds tremendous strength and stability. #65054 #65253

SAVE \$30 to \$50 On Tool Chest and Cabinet

Our \$69.99
2-drawer Chest..... **39⁹⁹**

Our \$119.99 2-dr.
Roller Cabinet..... **69⁹⁹**

Rugged Craftsman 2-dr. chest with handles and 2-dr. cabinet with casters. #65251 #65032

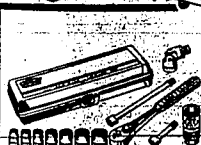


Regular Separate
Price \$1,007.82

649⁹⁹

Craftsman 406 Piece Mechanics' Tool Set

Large Craftsman tool set for the professional mechanic. Features fine-tooth quick release ratchets and other quality tools. All sockets, accessories and wrenches are made of heat-treated "Super-Tuff" alloy steel and are finished with a tough nickel-chrome plating for rust resistance. #46323



SAVE \$7 On Standard
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19⁹⁹

Regular \$26.99

3-piece socket wrench set with 1/2-inch drive. #33225 #44147



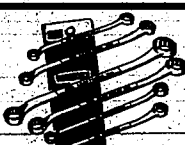
SAVE \$4 to \$5 On
9-Piece Socket Set.

89⁹⁹

Reg. \$12.99 Standard Size

Reg. \$15.99 Metric Size

Rugged Craftsman thin-wall sockets are designed for strength and durability. 1/4-in. drive. #1309 #4317



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Box End Wrench Set

10⁹⁹

Regular \$15.99

Craftsman Alloy steel construction. Nickel chrome plating for rust resistance. #44501



SAVE \$7 to \$10 On 11-
Pc. Combination
Wrench Set

22⁹⁹

Reg. \$32.99 Standard

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Craftsman combination wrench set with slugs to fit most jobs. #4196 #4191



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269⁹⁹



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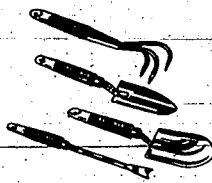


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17⁹⁶
Case of 60-lb.



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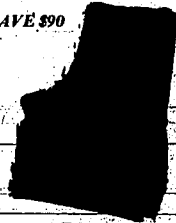


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