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Study sees oil demand soaring

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WHEN THE noon flight of Hughes Airwest bound for San Francisco lifted off from the Twin Falls City County Airport, Times-News reporter... He was at the end of the runway when he caught this DC-9 reaching flight speed of about 200 miles an hour. In the foreground are antennas for runway approach radio equipment.

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Court drops property rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 1 today that owning tax-assessed property cannot be required for appointment to a public office.

The justices did not write an opinion, merely reversing in one sentence a Louisiana state court's upholding of a 1959 law dealing with the Baton Rouge Airport Commission.

The law requires that a member of the commission own real or personal property assessed for taxes in East Baton Rouge Parish.

The high court cited its 1970 decision striking down a Georgia requirement that any appointee to a county school board must own real estate in the county.

Dissenting today, Justice William Rehnquist said the court has upheld residency requirements for municipal employees and candidates for governor and senator. He said a property requirement probably is no more burdensome.

The Louisiana case was brought by E.C. Chappelle Jr., who moved to a commissionership from executive director but later was removed by the parish clerk because he did not own any assessed property.

Chappelle sued to keep the job or to get the law declared unconstitutional, but was unsuccessful in three state courts.

The case went beyond earlier ones in that the challenge did not come from a minority group, nor was the requirement limited to real estate.

Back from their final recess of the current term scheduled to end in late June, the justices also:

- Ruled 8 to 0 in an Illinois case that a driver's license may be lifted without a hearing under a mandatory scheme requiring revocation for three suspensions within 10 years.
- Avoided by a 7-2 vote a ruling on the authority of parents to send their children to mental hospitals.
- Agreed to decide whether the 14th Amendment can be applied by federal courts to ban

sexually discriminatory rules for Indian tribal membership.

- Opened the way for another trial of Claude C. Wilde Jr. on a charge of making an illegal corporate campaign contribution as a vice president of Gulf Oil.
- Ruled against Alabama blacks who claimed the state is administering its welfare programs so as to discriminate against families with dependent children.
- Affirmed a lower court's ruling that a state need not provide a hearing before cutting off unemployment benefits to a recipient found to be no longer eligible.
- Refused to hear an appeal by Vernon Cooper, a resident of Florida's death row who claimed he was coerced into giving police a statement after his 1974 arrest for killing a sheriff's deputy.
- Declined to rule on some important rights of private parties who do not want their reports to government agencies disclosed under the Freedom of Information Act.

more than President Carter wants to spend but about \$1.7 billion less than a bill approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Carter has threatened to veto the Senate bill but has not given any clear signals either way about the House measure.

Portions of the House bill dealing with farm supports, agricultural research, overseas food aid, rural development and conservation were approved today so that committee leaders could complete their budget budget regulations by filing the bill with the House by midnight tonight.

Judge dismisses suit linking DES, cancer

DETROIT (UPI) — A judge today dismissed a lawsuit filed by 144 women who alleged they contracted cancer because their mothers took the hormone DES during pregnancy to prevent miscarriages.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Roumell said the case was invalid because the women failed in their suit to identify specific product names or manufacturers. He said the women could not sue all drug makers on the assumption they produced the drugs that caused the cancer.

The women said they would appeal the decision.

The 144 women and 40 husbands were seeking damages against the pharmaceutical industry

as a whole, even though they could not specify the brand name of the drug each mother took or the maker of the specific drug.

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MISSION, British Columbia (UPI) — A large hairy creature standing seven feet tall and leaving 14-inch footprints crossed the path of a bus near here Sunday morning and disappeared into the bush, the bus driver and six passengers told police.

The reported sighting of Bigfoot was given a "good credibility rating" by an Oregon investigator who had Canadian associates on the scene within hours. Another expert said if it was a hoax, it was a "very good one."

Royal Canadian Mounted Police said human-shaped footprints 14 inches long were found on a sandy creek bottom near the site. The driver told mounds he followed the creature, which smelled like a garbage dump, into the bush but lost it.

Peter Byrne, director of the Bigfoot Information Center at Hood River, Ore., said Canadian Bigfoot expert interviewed the unidentified Pacific Stage Line bus driver shortly after the sighting.

"We give the sighting a good credibility rating at this time," Byrne says. "We have also talked with the RCMP and they're quite convinced that something crossed the road in front of the bus."

Bigfoot leaves track, aroma

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Interest high in MV school races

MAGIC VALLEY — School board elections traditionally generate yawns and few voters but this year could be different.

Voters in eight Magic Valley counties Tuesday reshape their local school boards or vote on extra taxes to maintain local schools.

The turnout for the election may be higher than usual, school officials said today.

Predictions of higher-than-usual turnouts in some counties don't mean even 10 per cent of eligible voters are likely to show up at the polls.

Since no registration is required for school board elections in Idaho, voting clerks can only guess about how many eligible voters conceivably could participate in school elections.

But every Idahoan over 18 could vote in school elections.

In Twin Falls, this means between 4000 to 6000 voters could participate in tomorrow's vote in two districts.

Twin Falls School Board chairman Howard Ronk said today he "would bet" more than 500 persons will vote in two contested races in Twin

Falls.

In 1975, only 235 persons in two school-board zones turned out to vote, and in 1976 only 98 showed up at the polls for one uncontested race.

Ronk said more would vote this year because both races are contested and candidates have launched "very big campaigns" which will spark voter interest.

In zone 3, Mrs. Ruth Day, the incumbent, is running against Emery Petersen, owner of Peterson's Western Wear. In zone 4, Clayton Rudd, the incumbent, faces challenges from Carolyn Daigh, a Twin Falls single parent, and Bob Knighton, a Twin Falls speech pathologist.

Cassia County Schools Supt. Harold Blauer also predicted a "high turnout" in zone 1 this year. Half the zone is in the Burley area and half of it is in an attendance area of the school in the zone, he explained. Both areas are attempting to get a man from their areas elected, he said.

School districts throughout Idaho vote on trustees Tuesday. Most polls are open in local schools from noon to 8 p.m., although some smaller communities will conduct voting for a few less hours.

General public concern in small towns for growing complexity of school problems and inclusion of override levies are reasons some small school officials give for predictions of boosted school election turnout this year.

Wendell school officials expect a larger-than-usual turnout because of considerable citizen concern over overcrowding in the elementary school. Two of the incumbent board members are opposed.

Evelyn Campbell is opposed by John Harrison, Idaho Power Co. employee, for re-election to her zone 1 position. Bill Fleming in zone 5 faces Ed Christopherson who works at Wendell Realty.

While competition for the trustee posts is generally considered the top vote-getting factor, Hagerman's Supt. Ken Black said he sees a difference in communities.

"Hagerman always has a good turnout," he said. "I don't know why — just a trend in the community. I guess it expects a good turnout with one contested post. Luanne Savage opposes

Incumbent Louis Koopman in zone 2.

Ritchfield Supt. Neil Anderson also expects a heavy turnout both because there is a contest and "people are concerned because they know school operations are becoming more complex."

Jay Ward, Ritchfield school board chairman, is opposed by Stan Naylor, grain elevator operator and farmer in zone 1; Maxine Silston, homemaker, is unopposed for the other Ritchfield post, in zone 2.

Lynn Bird, clerk for the Blaine Community Schools, says she doesn't expect a larger than normal turnout.

In Halley, "two good men," Henry Lee and Frank Rowland, both Forest Service employees, are battling for a school board position, but "not a lot has been said about it," says Bird.

She said the election "would probably be close."

Fairfield also has a contest, with incumbent Lowell Ruby opposed by Jim Rice for the Hill City zone.

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LONDON — President Carter's first climb to the summit was a notable success, and he is now respected as the outstanding leader of the free world by a number of government leaders who came here somewhat skeptical and returned home impressed.

As The Times of London commented: "For the first time since President Kennedy died the Western world can feel that it has a leader — and one who is not half-averse to the enthusiasm of people — and inspire the confidence of statesmen."

French President Giscard d'Estaing called him a man of "great simplicity and modesty, low-keyed, who accepts the advice and even criticisms of others." Helmut Schmidt, the West German chancellor who had some tough exchanges with Carter, went away as an admirer. Still others were pleased when the U.S. chief of state endorsed some of their views that had not previously been set forth.

I talked privately with certain participants at the conference, which was both businesslike and friendly. The great men easily fell into the habit of calling each other by their first names. Following are some individual assessments of Carter.

"Now I have spent two-and-a-half-days with him," said one, "and more or less without exception I was increasingly impressed. His religiosity is there but he doesn't thrust it at you. He doesn't seem to be very preachy, just genuinely friendly and relaxed. Also he is informed in a very deep way — more than just briefed. He is thirsting for knowledge, and he handles himself well. He is in control of himself and also of any meeting he attends. He is tough — which I admire."

"Now what are his deficiencies? One is left with a feeling of his activity to continually reform his personal relationship with the public. There is a slight danger that he might isolate himself from his Congress and from his regular party-mechanisms. In order to stress what the public wants, that could become a problem if the U.S. economic recovery falters and he gets too late on unemployment."

"He could lose the Democratic machine and its union base and that would weaken his policy position. Yet he seems very aware of his relationship with Congress. Even at the summit he talked about what he was doing 'with the people.' We are all aware of our constituencies — but we don't talk about it to our fellow politicians."

Another observed: "He is a man with inner reserves and a capacity to work which could, under some circumstances, get him into a withdrawn, remote position. He talks in an humble way, but does not keep reiterating humility because he knows he is a very determined man? Perhaps, also, he is not as aware as he might be of other people's views on all issues."

"Yet he has the makings of a very major president. I respect his values. He conducted himself well and with the correct approach. And there is no doubt that a political man must be ready to take on the party and force things through when necessary. I have no criticism because he started in high gear on difficult issues."

A participant remarked: "The most noteworthy personal relationship was that between Carter and Helmut Schmidt who was meeting him for the first time. It was useful that the chairman of the meeting, (British Prime Minister Callaghan) already knew Carter. He was good at easing things through and handling the prickly Schmidt."

Carter and Schmidt both learned from each other. Carter moved a little toward the Schmidt and Giscard position on nuclear repressing and fast-breeder reactors. Schmidt moved consciously toward being on human rights. Carter listened seriously to Schmidt's views on the north-South dialogue. Schmidt said we shouldn't

get 'neurotic' on this or institute a common fund that wouldn't do the third world any good. "Carter was impressed by Schmidt's goals. He was also impressed by Giscard's performance, the sheer intellectual quality. As for Carter himself, he came across pretty well among the seven."

"They could not help but be impressed by the fact that he and his administration are going to be around four more years, maybe eight, when most of the rest are not."

"As for me, I genuinely like him. This summit was very important in terms of personal relationships. That was its most significant aspect. Especially the chance to assess the personality of Carter."

letters

Young animal studies blamed for deaths

Editor, Times-News:
Well, sir, and fellow sportsman of Magic Valley. I guess you just missed (line now for our esteemed Idaho Fish and Game Dept. of Region 4) to get their travel trailers ready — don't get guns oiled up — spread the word about early catching gear together, getting ready for their anti-harassment of our Unit 51 deer herd ... What is left of it.
Each year when the times are that about ready to drop their jaws it warms the cockles of our hearts to go down into the South Hills on a camping trip. Just waiting to shoot tranquilizer drugs into the bushes or get their annual signing exercise by running down ...
Of course, all this is being done under the guise of deer management — the consequences or end results of these deeds, doesn't seem to matter to these so-called experts. How many of these deer have died as a result of this notorious action of the IFG doesn't seem to matter to them.
Just wonder what, or whom they'll blame this year for the dead fawns, last year it was the cougar!
The fact remains that the IFG with common sense, which the IFG doesn't seem to have, knows very well that once you put human scent on the young of any wild animal, there is an excellent chance that the mother is going to abandon her young, which consequently means that the young will die of starvation.
When this happens, I as a lead biologist that all the varminters in the area are going to be feeding on the carcass. Incidentally letting enough sign around to fool the so-called experts in the IFG to believe that the varminters did the killing when it's their own stupidity that caused the whole thing in the first place.
Naturally, being that the IFG is a waste of so much money to spend on these projects, they are going to spend it, come hell or high water. We'd be a helluva lot

better off if we gave the whole thing a security with pay.
Moreover, let me remind you and all the fellow sportsmen of Idaho that each spring the IFG department's propaganda solicitor, Stu Alger, will get on the radio and TV programs telling everybody that they shouldn't molest any of the young of the wild game and birds that roam around the state. Also, that it's never against the law to hunt a game animal or bird.
Yet, by-the-same-token, these very people who tell us not to do something, turn right around and do the same thing.
Of course, they'll try to tell you they are experts and it's being done under the management program.
This reminds me of the preacher who says, "Don't do what I do, do what I tell you." If I ever heard of being hypocritical, this sure smells of it out and out.
Of course, all this is no surprise to most of the sportsmen of Idaho, as their type of mismanagement has been going on for years. As a result, our game herds are continually going down and will continue to do so as long as we tolerate this kind of management.
Incidentally, let me remind you people that last year's deer harvest in Idaho was less than 25,000, which puts this state so far down the list, that states like Nebraska and Iowa, which aren't classed as good hunting states, beat us all to hell.
My daughter married a doctor who makes \$300,000 a year from Medicare.
I'm related to Alex Haley through Knute Kinte's daughter.
Spiro Agnew has asked me to be his campaign manager.
My 18-year-old son was given a citation by the mayor for save driving.
I just got my electricity bill and it was \$25.00.
"The Concorde flies over our house and the noise lulls us to sleep."
"My daughter sells carnations for Rev. Moon at the airport."
"The CIA rented our home for the summer."
"I called by college son college the other night."
"The tree surgeon came out to the house the other day and told me all my trees were healthy."
"My husband is in Charles Colson's Bible class."
"Farrar Fawcett Majors hates me because I style my hair the same way she does."
"My broker is E.E. Hutton and he said he's as perplexed about the state of the stock market as everybody else on Wall Street."
"I just had a booster for my swingline shot."
"A guy rammed into my car three days ago and his insurance company sent me a check yesterday."
"I think the ozone is overrated."
"David Frost wants to interview me."
"They're tearing down the movie theater on Main St. and building a nuclear power plant in its place."
"Canaan Park used to be in our car pool."
"I missed my DISCO for 30 minutes."
"My secretary doesn't know how to type or take shorthand."
"Did anyone read the article about Anita Bryant in Hustler magazine?"
"All Anita is coming to my son's bar mitzvah."
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Superintendent lauds Minidoka educators

Editor, Times-News:
I'm proud to be associated with the professional educators of Minidoka County School District.
After several years of hard-nosed negotiations, a group of concerned teachers took it upon themselves to make-up a questionnaire to determine the true feelings of the teachers.
We have had the need to know the true feeling for some time. It is fortunate for the school district that these teachers took this step.
As a result of the questionnaire, negotiations are evidently complete for the school year 1977-78.
It has been my pleasure as a teacher to make sure that the items in the negotiation package represent their true feelings, not those of the Unions, NEA, and IEA.
These organizations can be excellent tools to improve education within our state, however, it should be remembered that they are tools to be used by the teachers, not a machine to use

themselves heard-and-acted-upon. I have been my pleasure to work with the professional educators in Minidoka County School District.
DARRELL J. HATFIELD
Superintendent of Schools
Rupert

Berry's World

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Brand new Republicans are harder to find than truffles and are instantly snipped up by Greek shipping magnates to decorate their private Aegean islands.
Not surprisingly in this seller's market, Republicans are jittery about reports that

President Carter is turning into a Republican. If people started turning into Republicans Democrats would be glad to take them, but they are heavily outnumbered. As William Jennings Bryan told Lord Bryce, "There is no point in being a Democrat if you're grunted."
In any event, many Democrats want Mr. Carter to submit to a Republican detector test to determine whether he is buying at a balanced budget when the moon is full results from somebody monkeying around with Republican glands in the White House. The President is unwilling. Republicans say he knows an investigation will prove he is still a Democrat and destroy his value to Arab oil sheiks, since Democrats are a dime a dozen.

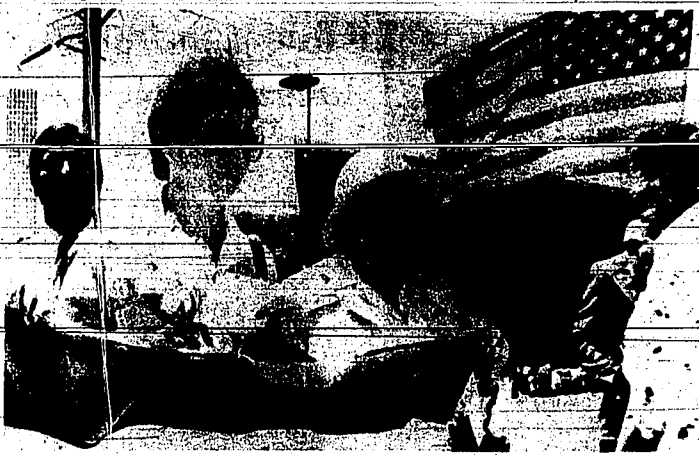
More likely, the President is simply squeamish about facing the Republican detector. This instrument was invented by Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for use on either Republican Senators. An operator grips it like a jackhammer and slowly runs it with a vacuum-cleaner movement over the Republican to be tested. If it picks up any variation from Senator Thurmond's view of reality, it instantly sucks the false Republican into a bag of lint where he is held incommunicado while his seniority privileges are stripped from his epaulettes.
It was Thurmond's Republican detector that recently exposed an un-Republican Senator in Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland, even though Mathias kept his shameful conduct carefully hidden behind his right ear. Since then nobody in the party has even been willing to help Mathias pick the lint off his lapels. Such is the fate of all who try to practice Republicanism without total faith.

Would Republicans not be so delighted to find a President that they would accept Carter, without testing? Absolutely not. They had a President recently in Gerald Ford, and they would rather have had him. For the better part of a year they tried to get rid of him.
Presidents, however, are more like summer

colds than hives, and they were unable to shed him until Jimmy Carter came to their help and brought them relief. Naturally, when the first-heard Carter making typically Republican noises, they were uneasy.
One day they were all sitting around the club-cheering about a precious few and black-balling new applicants, except for blacks, when they were whitebailing. Next day they were singing the blues. President Carter was talking about a balanced budget.
The day after that he threatened to hold down spending, and the day after that he had Arthur Burns, the grand old man of Republicanism, in to lunch. Burns brought a cot and set it up in the Oval Office. Then the President said welfare reform was imperative but would have to wait four years. Then he said something absolutely had to be done about medical care and he would get around to it one of these days. When the unions asked him to make jobs, he said he surely would, but not until he had whipped inflation.
Republicans went from depressurized to despair. "I thought we'd gotten rid of Jerry Ford in the White House," said a veteran Republican who had squelched for years to help the party win a bare band of brothers. They sent a young Republican to scout. He was hijacked by an international gang of Republican thieves who sold him to a collector in Switzerland. A second scout was sent in Democratic disguise — a double-knit blazer tailored from a \$4 billion spending bill.
"I think like Ford," the scout reported back, "but he is surrounded by hundreds of congressmen cheering him, and none of them is grunted."

In Carter he had obviously seen a Democratic President, for Democrats' Presidents are always recognizable by their huge disgruntled congressional majorities. "He talks like a Republican, he acts like a Republican," the scout reported, "but none of his encourage signs suggests slightest interest in throwing him out of the party."
The Republicans were contented. Although he might not be a Democrat, he was obviously not a Republican. The profusion of the few was assured for at least four years more.

of the energy situation!
"Let's get this straight, my friend, I don't WANT to hear any more about the energy situation!"



Mondale continues talks

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale conferred at length with Portuguese leaders today and praised Portugal as one of the world's "most outstanding" symbols of democracy.

"This nation stands as a symbol — perhaps the most outstanding symbol in the world today — toward the principle of democracy," Mondale said after meeting President Antonio Ramalho Eanes.

Mondale's visit with the president was apparently so useful that it went on for one hour and 25 minutes — twice as long as originally scheduled.

The Vice President next met with Prime Minister Mario

Soures who recently received a warm reception from the Carter administration during his visit to the United States.

Mondale described his meeting with President Eanes of Belem Palace as "very, very useful."

He said the main topics of discussion included U.S. support for a projected Portuguese air mobile brigade for NATO, the \$300 million which the United States expects to provide to help Portugal out of

its balance of payments problems, and opportunities for reviving U.S.-Portuguese trade.

Mondale also said the discussions centered on human rights and he noted that Portugal was now — after a half-century of rightist dictatorship — committed to democratic procedures.

President Eanes received the vice president in an ornate, vaulted reception room of the presidential palace.

Castro's sister pickets

HELPING carry a Cuban flag, Juanita Castro, center, sister of Fidel Castro, joins in picketing a cruise ship loading passengers in New Orleans Sunday for Havana. Miss Castro said her brother only wants to use the United States to build his prestige and improve Cuba's economy and isn't interested in friendship. (UPI)

Japan cuts TV exports

TOKYO (UPI) — Electronics industry sources say Japan has agreed to a three-year program of self-restraint in shipments of television sets to America, retroactive to April 1.

The agreement will be initiated this week when Trade and Industry Ministry officials held talks in Washington with Robert Strauss, President Carter's special representative for trade talks. The sources said Sunday.

Cuba cruise ship sails

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — One man said he wanted to see the communist way of life for himself, but another member of the first passenger cruise between the United States and Cuba in 16 years said he would "just as soon all these commies burn."

Several hundred demonstrators led by Juanita Castro, the sister of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, picketed the ship during boarding Sunday. Miss Castro called her brother a tyrant and urged President Carter to retain trade restrictions against Cuba.

He hates you and democracy" and "Tourists, enjoy your holidays — the political prisoners don't have any."

Miss Castro addressed the protesters in Spanish and said Carter should refuse to resume diplomatic relations and acknowledge Cuba suppresses human rights.

"We can't understand how it's possible that Mr. Carter, President Carter, is talking about human rights and he never has asked about the human rights in Cuba," she told reporters. "I am sure that he knows that in Cuba there doesn't exist any human rights. The Cuban people are suffering the worst tyranny that anyone can imagine."

She said Castro expects political and economic gains from trading with the United States, but is not interested in friendship.

The ship is scheduled to arrive in Havana Tuesday and will stay 36 hours. Passengers will visit the Ernest Hemingway Museum and the Cuban Revolutionary Museum. Jazz artists Dizzy Gillespie, Earl Fatha Hines and Roberta Flack will entertain on board and in Havana.

The ship, the MTS Daphne, originally was booked for a jazz festival cruise to Montego Bay, Jamaica, but was rerouted to Cuba after Carter ended the ban on Cuban travel from the United States.

Several passengers were surprised by the switch, but said they were pleased to be "visiting the communist-run country."

"I wanted to go to the protesters made no effort to block passengers from the terminal, which was under tight security from FBI agents, Customs agents, Harbor Police and city police. While the 200 passengers arrived, demonstrators waved signs saying "Americans: Don't help Castro's tyranny."

New front reported

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's new army chief has warned that black nationalist guerrillas based in Zambia may open a new north-western front against the white minority government.

Lt. Gen. John Hickman's warning came as diplomatic sources in Lusaka, Zambia, said Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has warned Zambia that Rhodesian troops would attack guerrilla bases in that country if the threat of a new front materializes.

The sources said the Zambian armed forces have gone on alert.

World

Strike grips Basque area

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Riot police clashed with barricade-building demonstrators today as more than a half-million industrial workers and employees walked off their jobs in a general strike that paralyzed most of Spain's Basque region.

The stoppages, called to protest alleged police brutality against pro-amnesty demonstrators, also spread to Madrid and other cities outside the restive northern region labor sources said.

The Basque strike was called by labor unions after five civilians died in street clashes since Thursday. The unions demand that police officials responsible for alleged brutality be punished.

In Madrid, the government warned that "public order will be upheld with utmost firmness." It accused left-wing extremists of trying to foment violence and subversion in an effort to jeopardize Spain's first free elections in 31 years, scheduled for June 15.

In Bilbao, the Basque region's biggest city, public transport was halted after demonstrators blocked main streets with barricades made up of vehicles and building materials.

Barricades were also put up in other Basque towns. Police firing smoke, tear and rubber bullets, tried to scatter the crowds.

Arab oil price talks set

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani arrived in Abu Dhabi today for oil price policy coordination talks with top government officials, the Qatari News Agency said.

The previously unannounced visit followed a weekend report — which was agreed in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to

abandon a new price increase in July.

Reporting from Abu Dhabi, the capital of the United Arab Emirates, the agency said Yamani was Emiratés Oil Minister Maneh Said Oteiba.

"The Saudi minister will hold oil policy coordination talks with ranking government officials. Their discussions will also cover the current efforts inside OPEC to end the two-tier oil price system," the agency said.

Israeli campaign ends

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's major candidate for prime minister ended their election campaign today with a debate in parliament centering on relations with the United States. It marked the first time the Knesset had met on an election eve.

The opposition right-wing Likud bloc charged Israel was on the threshold of a "fatal argument" with Washington on the possibility that a peace agreement with the Arabs would be imposed on Israel.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres, the acting prime minister and the ruling Labor party's candidate for the post in

Tuesday's election, replied that Israel has "no reason to be sorry about the good offices of the United States."

Neither Labor nor the Likud is expected to win a majority but the party with the most votes will get a mandate from the president to form a coalition government.

No party has ever emerged from Israel's eight previous elections with a majority.

The Likud, headed by Peres' major opponent, Menachem Begin, called the special session of the Knesset to "question the acting prime minister on U.S. relations."

Lebanese gunfire traded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian and Lebanese leftist guerrillas exchanged artillery and mortar fire with Israeli-supported Christian militiamen in south Lebanon early today, killing at least six persons, reports from the region said.

The reports said Israeli gunners shelled Palestinian guerrilla positions in the southeastern Arqoub region from across the border.

There was no independent confirmation that Israeli forces were involved. Israel has occasionally supported the rightists with artillery fire.

At least six persons were killed and nine others wounded in the exchanges between the Palestinians and Lebanese rightists, Arab newsmen in the area said.

The clashes, in their sixth day, occurred between the rightist strongholds of Marjayoun and Klein and Palestinian-leftist positions at Ibel es Saqi and Khilam.

"Both sides opened fire simultaneously Sunday night," one reporter said. "The exchanges of artillery, mortar, tank and ground-to-ground missile fire continued until the early hours of Monday."

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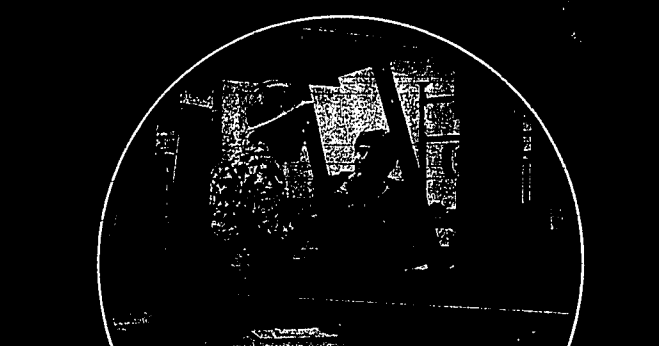
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LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman planned a meeting with Bolivian officials today to discuss the issue of 35 U.S. citizens held in Bolivian jails on drug charges.

Todman, in charge of U.S. Latin American relations, arrived here Saturday.

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Sonny Bono to wed



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sonny Bono has received permission to marry his roommate. The twice-married and divorced singer is planning a church wedding with Stacie Coelho, 23, the girl he's been living with since 1975. Bono, 42, officially proposed to his fiancée Saturday night and asked her father's permission Sunday, Bono said. Meantime, the professional couple Sonny and Cher are now conducting a night club tour of Maryland.

Getty funds approved

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The executors of oilman J. Paul Getty's will and Probate Commissioner Ann Stodden have approved payment of \$17,500 to a British woman who said the late billionaire promised to pay for her sons' education. It was disclosed during the weekend. Mrs. Anna Hladka, Haywards Heath, Sussex, England, billed Getty's estate claiming Getty agreed in 1970 to pay the boys' expenses if she educated them the way Getty wished.

James Cagney improving



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Cagney was reported "alert and improving significantly" at Good Samaritan Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment for a mild stroke. A spokesman said the 77-year-old actor visited Sunday in his hospital room with several family members and friends and that Cagney has received "an incredible" number of letters and phone calls. Cagney is expected to be released from the hospital sometime this week to recuperate at his home in Coldwater Canyon, Calif.

McLucas not optimistic

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — Former Black Panther Lumie McLucas says until Friday to get up \$25,000 or go back to jail. He might have raised it seven years ago, but he's not optimistic now.

McLucas, 31, is free on bail while he appeals his conviction for the 1969 slaying of fellow Panther Aron Ruckley to the U.S. Supreme Court. Connecticut's Supreme Court rejected his appeal and last week his bond was raised from \$10,000 to \$35,000. McLucas said he has had a hard time finding the people who contributed to Panther defense funds during the 1970 and 1971 trials.

Weicker eyes 'gossip mongers'



NORWICH, Conn. (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., says public interest in Richard Nixon's televised Watergate interview amounts to "gossip mongering" and a "media fascination with the circus of a dead scandal." Today, while so many are watching Richard Nixon and savoring their warmed-over indignation, the abuses which he committed continue to be committed by our government," he said in a commencement address at Mohegan Community College Sunday.



Benefit performance

Ethel and Mary make comeback

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ethel Merman and Mary Martin made their long-awaited comeback to Broadway Sunday night in a one-performance benefit show that brought a celebrity audience to its feet a half dozen times. At the close of the \$150-a-ticket benefit for the Museum of the City of New York's Theater and Music Collection, Mayor Abraham Beame bestowed the city's highest honors on the two veteran performers as "The Two First Ladies of the American Musical Theater."

Both musical comedy stars were in phenomenal voice in spite of their 68 years. Miss Merman's brass vocal trumpet particularly seemed unimpaired by time. One advertisement in The New York Times sold out the Broadway Theater for a gross of over \$150,000 and an equal amount had to be returned to disappointed Merman-Martin fans. Anna Sosenko, the producer, described it as an historic event. "I've been in show business for 48 years and there has never been anything like the response to these two great stars," she said.

Thousands of fans broke police lines outside the theater to catch a glimpse of such audience celebrities as Frank Sinatra, Claudette Colbert, Mike Nichols, Mabel Mercer, Jerome Robbins, Beatrice Straight, Richard Rodgers and Lauren Bacall. Cyril Ritchard was master of ceremonies and Yul Brynner, Burgess Meredith, Jules Stein, Geoffrey Holder, Joel Grey, Bobby Short, Bobby Van, Robert Preston and Miss Martin's son, Larry Hagman, played waiters for the finale Harmonia Gardens scene from "Hello, Dolly!"

Feds disagree with 'motto'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The motto of Rudy Martinez's printing firm is "We Print Everything (Except Money)." The Secret Service evidently disagrees. Federal agents Sunday announced the arrest of Martinez and his assistant, Anthony Mata, for printing \$250,000 in counterfeit \$20 bills. More arrests were expected. The agents said they found the phony money, described as of "poor quality," along with counterfeit plates in a rental storage room. Martinez was charged with similar counterfeit violations in January and was out on bail at the time of his arrest.

Critics view rapped by new Miss USA

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — The new Miss USA, Kimberly Louise Tomes of Houston, disagrees with critics who say beauty pageants are degrading to women and contestants are only pawns to promoters. "We want to enter a pageant so they shouldn't put us down for what we want to do, because we don't put them down for their beliefs," she said Sunday just hours after winning the crown. Appearing in the Miss USA Pageant is "showing yourself, not flinching yourself," she declared.

The 21-year-old Texas A&M University senior, whose father is a carpet salesman and mother is a teacher, defeated 50 other young women to win the right to represent the U.S. in the Miss Universe Pageant next month. Miss Tomes, 5-foot-8 with measurements of 36-24-36, said she decided to enter the Miss Texas competition because she had heard it "was a lot of fun." She said winning the Miss USA Pageant isn't going to change her perspective. "I'm looking forward to having a good time," she said. The blonde, blue-eyed health and physical education major was clearly a crowd pleaser Saturday night when she appeared in a dazzling black and sequined Texas Ranger outfit in the costume portion of the pageant.

First runner-up in the pageant was Mary O'Neal Contino of Nevada, followed by Debra Jean Cossette of Minnesota, Pamela Lynn Gergely of California and Sherry Lynn Horning of Virginia. "I am still in shock," she said. "It feels good, but it hasn't really hit me yet."

Ohio gunman faces charges

YOUNGSTOWN (UPI) — "That Ricky Nelson is had, real had," the woman said. "He used to heat up policemen." It was Saturday night and the gawky, black man, identified by police as Archie Roginaid-Nelson, 40, of Youngstown, had just surrendered and released the last of his four hostages unharmed. "He's a fighter," said the woman, who said she sees a friend but refused to give her name. "I knew he wouldn't give up easily." Actually, according to the FBI, it was the jokes-of-an-agent and the daring of a trapped mother that brought a peaceful end to the 26-hour siege. Police said the only formal charge filed Sunday against Nelson was bank robbery, but Nelson also faces possible charges of kidnapping and weapons possession. He was being held as a federal prisoner in the Mahoning County Jail, awaiting arraignment.

The long ordeal for 25-year-old Clara Blair began about 6 p.m. Friday when a man rubbed a bank next door to the apartment complex where she lives. Chased by police, the suspect pulled on every door until he found one that opened — Mrs. Blair's. She, her 5-year-old son Isaac, her 18-month-old daughter Danielle and Emmett Moore, a 5-year-old neighbor, were taken captive. Early Saturday Emmett was the first to be released in exchange for \$2,000 collected by Mayor Jack Hunter from his friends. But the suspect, armed with two pistols, held on to his other captives and negotiated with authorities for more money and his freedom. Police said it was in the middle of the FBI negotiations, while the gunman was joking with the officers about his muscled, that Mrs. Blair saw her chance. She took her children to another room and tossed them out a second-story window into the waiting arms of an FBI man.

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 200 — Brady Bunch
 201 — News
 202 — MOVIE: 'Cold Turkey'

6:30 P.M.
 203 — Zoom
 204 — World Heavyweight Championship
 205 — Muhammad Ali vs. Alfredo Evangelista
 206 — Emergency One

7:00 P.M.
 207 — Odd Couple
 208 — Adam-12
 209 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 210 — Hollywood Squares
 211 — USU Special of the Week
 212 — The Muppets

7:30 P.M.
 213 — Biography
 214 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
 215 — MOVIE: 'Sandlotors'
 216 — MOVIE: 'Elephant Walk'
 217 — MOVIE: 'Decade of Decision'
 218 — MOVIE: 'Alexander The Other Side'
 219 — Andrew Targets

8:30 P.M.
 220 — The Pallisers
 221 — Kaitaru - The Black Rhino
 222 — Mary Tyler Moore
 223 — In Concert: Tom Jones
 224 — Summer To Follow Pt. 5

9:30 P.M.
 225 — Bob Newhart
 226 — M*A*S*H

10:00 P.M.
 227 — News
 228 — Austin City Limits

10:30 P.M.
 229 — Kojak
 230 — Tonight Show
 231 — Kojak
 232 — Streets of San Francisco

10:45 P.M.
 233 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
 234 — Black Journal

11:30 P.M.
 235 — MOVIE: 'McCloud: Fifth Man in a Spring Classroom'

11:45 P.M.
 236 — The F.B.I.

12:00 A.M.
 237 — News

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State plans bridge replacement

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — State Highway

Department officials are planning the expansion of the state's highway system in the next decade and instead emphasize on upgrading existing highways and structures including replacing obsolete bridges.

Howard Johnson, district engineer for the transportation department in Shoshone, said there are some 203 structures in Idaho's 5,000-mile state highway system that fall into the category of "critical

bridges." These are structures already considered deficient and with limited life expectancy. In 1977, he said, Johnson said replacement of these structures would require about \$122 million, or an investment of \$6 million to \$7 a year over the next 20 years.

Ideally, the program would be completed in the next 10 years, Johnson said, to coincide with the life expectancy of the critical bridges, but current available funding makes such a time schedule

out of reach. Presently, Idaho receives about \$1 million a year for bridge replacement. He said about one-sixth of the total bridges are on the "critical list" and nearly one-fourth of the replacement bridges are located in southwestern Idaho. Most are fairly small structures with an average replacement cost of \$300,000.

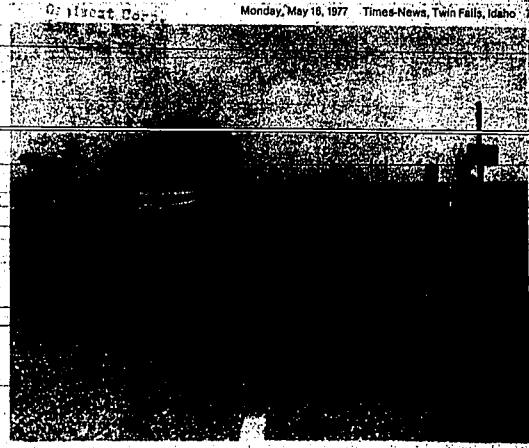
Bridges in the local district and the schedule for their

replacement or improvement include: Little Wood River, U.S. Highway 26 south of Heyburn; and six bridges on U.S. 93 in the Stanley Basin area, all now under contract.

Silver Creek on U.S. 26 south of Carey and Silver Creek on State Highway 66; two bridges scheduled for 1978, a small bridge north of Gooding on State Highway 46; 1980: Deep Creek on U.S. 30, west of Bull and Big Wood River on U.S. 93 near Ketchum, both in 1981; the Union Pacific overpass on

U.S. 30 near Bliss and the low line canal on U.S. 93 south of Twin Falls all in 1986.

Other critical bridges include five critical bridges on State 25 and State 61, all in the Declo to Rupert area in 1986; Snake River bridge on State 25 at Downard; an additional two lanes to the Heyburn Bridge on U.S. 30, the Main canal on U.S. 30 near Twin Falls; Rock Creek on State Highway 74 south of Twin Falls; and three canal bridges on U.S. Highway 93 near the junction with State Highway 25, all in 1987.



'Critical bridge'

THIS narrow bridge is typical of those the highway department will be replacing in work over the next 10 years.

Health officials urge child immunization

TWIN FALLS — Health Department officials are urging families to observe the coming week as National Immunization Week by bringing their children's immunizations up to date.

Health officials throughout the nation report vaccinations and immunizations in many communicable diseases have fallen dangerously low, and Magic Valley is no exception, says Lucille Jacobsen, South Central Health District nursing director.

A survey completed last year of two-year-olds throughout the state show only 46 percent in the Magic Valley area had completed all immunizations recommended for the child at that age.

Mrs. Jacobsen said 78 per

cent of the youngsters had received polio shots, which is an above average number. About 87 percent had received three or more immunizations and the same percentage held true for rubella.

Immunizations are available in all areas of the district at least once each month. In Twin Falls, the program is offered in the district health offices on Second Street East from 1 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday.

Other schedules include Bull, the first Thursday of the month, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., in the health and welfare office; Burley, Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m., in the courthouse; Gooding, Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m., in the courthouse; Hagerman, the second Tuesday of the month from

9:30 a.m. to noon in the American Legion Hall; Halley, Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m.; H East Cro; Jerome, first and third Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m., in the courthouse; Rupert, Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m., in the courthouse; Shoshone, Mondays from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Courthouse.

Mrs. Jacobsen says immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis

(whooping cough), polio, measles, rubella and mumps, can save a small child from serious or even fatal complications.

Children still get polio, Mrs. Jacobsen says, although many people feel the disease has been stamped out and there is no need to immunize.

"The only reason they feel polio is stamped out is because of the large number of im-

munizations during a time when parents feared polio. Now they are becoming complacent, and we need to restate our effort to avoid a return to the 'old fears,'" she said.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday, May 16, the 136th day of 1977, with 223 to follow.

The moon is approaching its 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 educator Elizabeth Peabody was born May 16, 1804. This is actor Henry Fonda's 72nd birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1860, the U.S. Treasury Department was authorized to place in circulation the first five-cent piece, to be called "the nickel."

In 1929, the first "Oscar"

awards were announced. Janet Gaynor won the best actress award for her role in "Seventh Heaven." Emil Jannings was voted best actor for his role in "The Way of All Flesh."

In 1962, U.S. forces arrived in Thailand to bolster that Asian nation against a spread of fighting from neighboring Laos.

In 1975, the United States government reported 13 American servicemen missing in the wake of the rescue of the U.S. cargo ship "Mayaguez" and its crew.

A thought for the day: The Roman poet Virgil said: "Yield not to misfortunes but press forward boldly in their face."

Help Wanted!

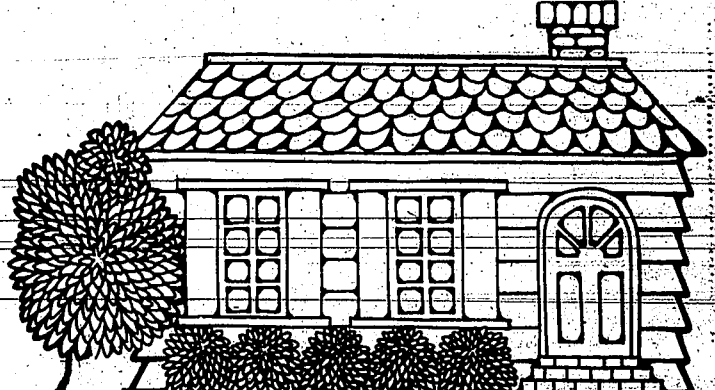
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A special section coming Thursday, May 26th. Deadline: Friday, May 20th.

Times-News

School District 411 ZONE 4 School Trustee ELECTION

To The Parents and Patrons of Zone 4:

The State law vests the governmental or policy making functions for our school district exclusively in the hands of the school board. In turn, this board is responsible to you, the district patrons. Presently serving as a board member, I am aware of the important up-coming decisions that must be made. In making these judgments, if I am elected, I assure you I will endeavor to do so from a logical point of view — with my first concern being for our children's welfare; yet at the same time, I will keep in mind that funds for education are covered by taxpayers' dollars.

There is no way that I or anyone else can give people everything they want all of the time. But one can be aware of what people's wants are, and we can work to create an atmosphere where people can express their opinions and criticisms freely. I want to continue to do my part in keeping our school district one which educators are proud to work in — one which our children are happy to participate in — and one which the parents are willing to support.

I would like the opportunity to serve as Trustee of Zone 4 and would appreciate your support.

Respectfully,
Clayton Rudd
Clayton Rudd
Trustee, Zone 4

**ELECT WITH YOUR
CLAYTON RUDD
TRUSTEE**

VOTE Tuesday, May 17th - noon to 8:00 p.m.

SAWTOOTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OR HARRISON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you are still and serene, your intuitive perceptions will be at a new height and accuracy; but if you are in any sort of turmoil, in thoughts or actions, you may have to take "some way" difficult conditions. Many projects already started with goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look at your financial affairs objectively and you will know how to handle them more intelligently. Be careful of your possessions. **TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** A new treatment could prove to be beneficial to your health. Show you are clever in handling a social matter. Don't neglect to pay bills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use your intuition in handling difficult affairs instead of neglecting them. Don't permit a loved one to force you into an uninteresting action. Think of your personal welfare more. **MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 31)** See the good side of a personal friend who has irked you. Plan social affairs well in advance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be careful in how you state your views to bigwigs or you could mar your future instead of improving it. Take no chances where credit is concerned. Make prearranged payments.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Study new proposals well and put only those in operation that are suited to your talents and are easy for you. Make new allies whose experience has been greater, more diversified than yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There is uncertainty in the air so be sure to check everything you do carefully. Show loved ones how much they are needed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to come to a better understanding with associates who are miffed about something or other and work well together once more. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Finish work you started some time ago and gain benefits from it that you deserve. Try to please fellow workers more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget about recreation right now; this is not a good time for such. Listen carefully to what mate, loved one, has to suggest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find new and better ways of handling routine chores and gain more time for yourself. Use your natural ability.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your hunches in dealing with others, getting errands done, corresponding. If a loved one is being difficult, do not get into any serious conversations right now. Wait until tempers cool.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be a practical thinker and should have the education needed that will also stress the idealistic in order to have a well-rounded, successful life. Teach early to reach decisions more quickly. Sports good for health.

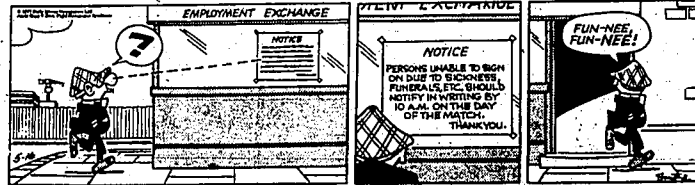
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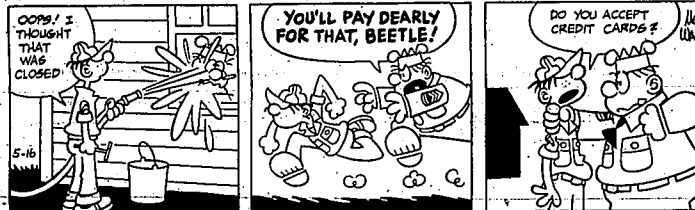
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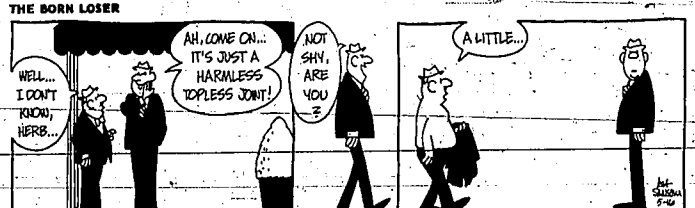
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THE BORN LOSER



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what's what

L.W. Boyd

Client asks how it came to be the fashion to press men's trousers with that sharp crease in front and back? Pants so ironed fold flatter, ship more compactly, and take up less stuff space. Was a marketing matter: In the earlier days when most men's suits were tailor-made, a crease in the trousers was thought to be from hicksville. Cheap. Very cheap.

If your dog comes home with the smell of skunk, you can be sure about one thing: That skunk didn't have rabies. A rabid skunk can't fire its odoriferous arsenal.

Scientifically, it's said the best thirst quencher of all, besides plain water, is club soda. Second best, iced tea. Third best, diet cola.

Nobody yet has compiled a complete list of the various human hair colors.

KING TUT'S TOMB
Q. "What was the exact phrasing of the curse over King Tutankhamon's tomb?"
A. There was no curse there. Shortly after the tomb was discovered just 55 years ago, some phony character, possibly, presumably to prove he'd been there, that these words were carved over the doorway: "Death to those who enter this tomb." It wasn't true, but the report circulated, nonetheless.

Q. "Did you know that in the drawing of the Model A Ford on the back side of a \$10 bill the horn is incorrectly put on the right rather than the left side of the car?"
A. That's not a Ford, it's a Hudson. A 1928 model, I think.

Q. "Does Madame Tussaud still do her own wax modeling for her London museum?"
A. No, but her descendants do. She died 127 years ago.

WATERING THE FLOWERS
If you stand in London's Threadneedle Street beside the Bank of England and look up toward the fifth floor at exactly 9 a.m. every morning, you'll see one window slowly rise. A gloved hand with a small white can emerges. It tips to water the box of poppies there, withdraws them, and the window slowly closes. Regular onlookers say it's the precision of the infinitesimal occurrence seem significant. They say they only know that the hand that waters the poppies is the one that counts the money.

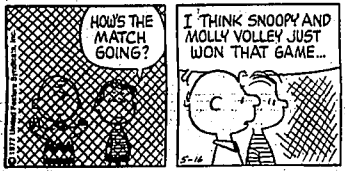
To that lengthy list of forecasts that failed, add the words of W.W. Dean, president of the Dear-Telephone-Co.: "1907? You could put in this room (his office) all the radiotelephone apparatus that this country will ever need."

In the bar of a prominent Hawaiian hotel is a rules sign which reads: "Blouses must be reasonably buttoned."

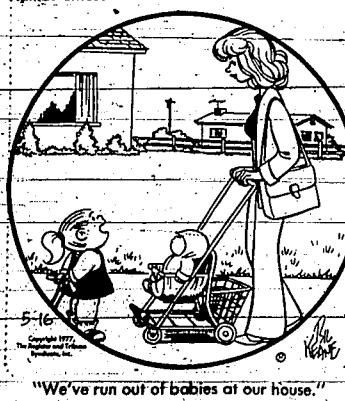
No expert alive knows how the ancient Egyptians pronounced their hieroglyphic language.

Do you know guinea pigs don't perspire?

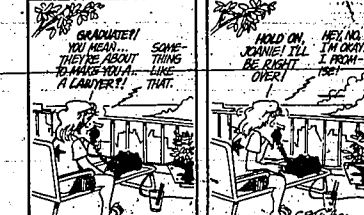
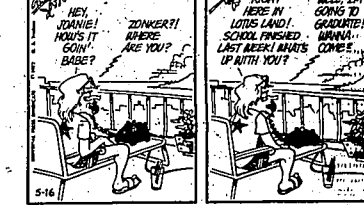
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read an article in a well-known weekly newspaper that shook me up. It says that out of every dollar given to the American Cancer Society more than 57 cents went for salaries to officers, staffers and administrative expenses...

DISGUSTED IN BUFFALO

DEAR DISGUSTED: I'm glad you were sufficiently disgusted to write because it gives me the opportunity to tell you (and about 60 million others) that the "facts" you quoted are simply not true, and anyone who wants a financial report of the American Cancer Society can get it for the asking.



Cancer unit disgusts one

ANALYSIS of percentages of expenditures for 1975 show that for the \$100,963,273 spent by the American Cancer Society, 27.1 per cent went for research; 13.3 per cent went for patient services and 3.0 per cent went for community services...

DEAR ABBY: There is this man where I work who is always talking about sex. No matter what he said, he turns it into something having to do with sex. He is married and has a grown family, and if it weren't for this one fault of his, he would be a very nice person because he is intelligent, well-read and has a good sense of humor...

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES TV IN AUSTIN, TEX.": You may hate TV, but here's what Lee Lovelinger, a brilliant Washington, D.C. attorney, has to say about it: "Television is the literature of the illiterate, the culture of the foolish, the wealth of the poor, the pride of the underprivileged, the exclusive club of the excluded masses; television is the golden goose that lays scrambled eggs. And it is futile, probably fatal, to beat it for not laying caviar. Anyway, more people like scrambled eggs than caviar."

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

Dear Dr. Lamb: I'm a high school girl of 15 and have begun to have some pimples and I am worried. Please send me The Health Letter on acne. I've used some creams for acne but nothing seems to help. I need some help before this problem gets any worse.

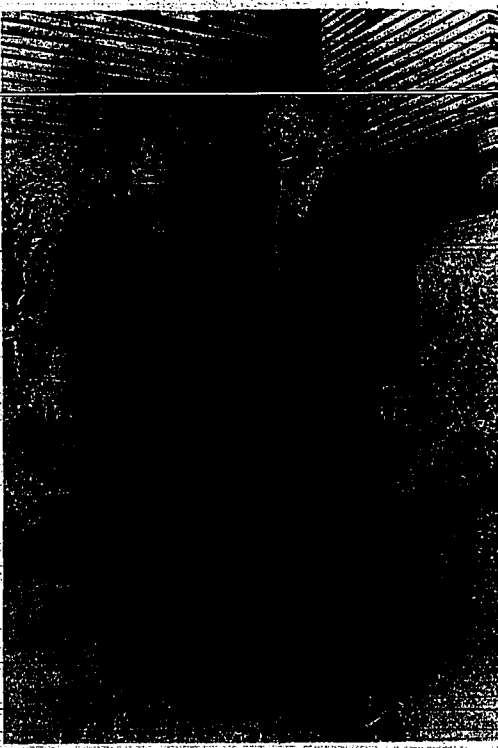
Acne is caused by an overproduction of an oily substance called sebum by your sebaceous glands. This results in blackheads, white heads and pimples. The pimple usually forms because of the action of special bacteria on the sebum which is stuck to the sebaceous gland. These bacteria break down the oil and fats forming irritating fatty acids. The fatty acids cause the inflammation.

You need help and I am sending you "The Health Letter, number 52, Acne Can Be Treated, that you requested. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Dear Dr. Lamb: A few months ago I joined a health club where they have jogging tracks, swimming pool and a whirlpool. Sometime ago several times a week, other times I might be a couple of weeks, about going with the school. The club we were given a program consisting of jogging a few times around the track and a series of exercises, increasing the repetitions every so often.

How much exercise a woman should do during her pregnancy is an individual matter. A woman with a history of miscarriages might need different management than a woman who has had no such problems.

You need to be under the care of an obstetrician and let him determine what you should do for exercise and for your diet. Don't follow any diet or eat health diets you may encounter in the "health club" environment. Ask your doctor about it first. In general, healthy women who are pregnant can remain fairly active. Many doctors have their patients walk regularly to stay in fairly good shape. Delivering a baby is really an athletic event and the woman in good physical condition is able to go through childbirth with the least amount of difficulty.



Salem witch said official

Laurie Cabot, 44, the Witch of Salem, Mass., stands with Mayor Jean Levesque in front of Witch House, a major tourist attraction.

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"A curse on the governor" said the mayor at city hall. "I think the governor has been bewitched." At issue is the status of Laurie Cabot, 44. "I am a witch," she said. Ms. Cabot wears black robes, has a black cat and a black dog, has a roomful of broomsticks and showed a visitor a document she received in April from the governor.

The document bears the Great Seal of Massachusetts. Over Dukakis' signature are the words: "I do hereby proclaim Miss Laurie Cabot Official Witch of Salem." Ms. Cabot's black cat hopped onto a table and nuzzled the document and purred.

"The governor knows a witch-when he sees one," she said. Ms. Cabot lives just beyond the Buying Point, the 300-year-old cemetery where lies Justice John Hathorne. He presided over the Salem Witchcraft Court which hanged 19 persons and stone-crushed another as witches 253 years ago.

"Salem isn't overly kind to witches," Ms. Cabot said. She rubbed a brown jar containing a potion untested by the federal Food and Drug Administration. Ingredients included frankincense, myrrh, mandrake, Egyptian sand, oil and myrrh and wolf's hair. "I have to have the wolf's hair sent from Italy. They treat witches all right in Italy."

"Here in Salem, as I said, we're persecuted. For four years I've tried to get recognized by the City Council. Nothing. Until the mayor hears what the governor has done," she said. In his City Hall office, under the portrait of Lafayette done by Samuel F.B. Morse, Mayor Levesque smiled about Ms. Cabot. He devotes his frowns to opposition to the \$30 million highway he wants built to connect Salem to Route 16, the artery of job-giving industry.

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The mayor preferred discussing Salem's pride, its urban redevelopment. The city has restored a main street in the cobblestone and brick style that flourished when Salem rivaled Boston and New York. But he paused when told what Dukakis' Official Witch of Salem had said about his daughter.

"The mayor's daughter Julie is a witch," said Ms. Cabot in her top floor apartment near the House of Seven Gables.

"Julie's been one of my students for four years. There are at least 300 witches in Salem and some 20,000 in the Greater Boston area. Many are in the closet, of course, because of all the persecution."

"But Julie's a lovely girl, and nice girl. She loves her father and would never do anything against her father, the mayor. She is a good witch," Ms. Cabot said.

In his office, the mayor shook his head. "My 20-year-old daughter is a young, charming girl, the mayor said. He paused. "Let me show you how we're redeveloped Essex Street," he said. In her apartment Ms. Cabot stroked her black cat.

"The dictionary says a witch is a person who coverts with devils and demons. Pfl. A witch is a wise person, a seeker of knowledge. We use our natural powers, powers everyone has, and we develop them," she said. She talked of using witchcraft to bring snow in July and how the Boston Red Sox used her not to hex other teams but to enhance their powers.

"Oh, the poor mayor," she said. She pointed to a telephone book listing Salem as having nine firms named "Witch City." An auto body shop, a travel agency, a roofing company, etc.

"I really wouldn't hex the mayor. Witches, good witches, don't do that. Besides, what's the use? Once upon a time, Salem might not have been Witch City," she said, tapping the phone book.

There was also a decrease in fertility, both male and female," he said. "The number and percentage of motile sperm was decreased in men who smoked and the authors of the study concluded there is a heavy family and financial loss which in Australia has been estimated at \$100 million each year."

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Cigarette use said to lower fertility, harm fetus

DENVER (UPI) — A gynecologist Thursday said cigarette usage can decrease fertility among smoking parents, raise the chance of abortion, retard fetal growth and promote respiratory problems in the resulting children.

"Women should be encouraged and educated by their physicians and the American Cancer Society to stop smoking during pregnancy," said Dr. George T. Schneider, professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Louisiana State University School of Medicine and a former president of the American Cancer Society of Greater New Orleans.

Schneider, addressing an ACS-sponsored forum on smoking at Colorado Women's College, said numerous studies indicated carbon monoxide and nicotine, both associated with smoking, are "the factors which seem most likely to have ill effects on the fetus."

He said smoking can deprive the fetus of adequate oxygen and reduce fetal breathing movements.

The hypothesis that nicotine causes a reduction in the rate of fetal breathing is supported by a study from Great Britain which showed nicotine injected into a pregnant ewe caused a decrease of fetal breathing movements," Schneider said.

He said studies in South Wales and Ontario showed infants born to heavy smokers usually have smaller heads, are shorter and weigh less than children of nonsmokers. "The mean birth weight of babies of smoking mothers was 200 grams or more less than the birth weight of the babies of non-smoking mothers," he said.

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"Smoking is best stopped before conception, but there is evidence that even stopping in the first two months reduces the hazard," he said. "The nausea of pregnancy may discourage smoking, and the desire to allow the developing fetus to reach its maximum potential should be sufficient incentive for change."

Mother of the Year approves selection

TWIN FALLS — Sadie DeGlee, Twin Falls, who returned last week from New York city and the annual Mother of the Year contest said she felt the selection committee made a good choice in naming a 49-year-old Oklahoma woman as the American Mother of 1977.

Girola Langdon, Tonkawa, Okla., a newspaperwoman and mother of five children, won the title in the annual contest held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel on Mother's Day.

Mrs. DeGlee, who said she did not place among the top five finalists, said never-the-less the experience was an outstanding one and something that will always serve as a highlight of her life.

Mrs. DeGlee was sponsored by the Challenger Class of the Baptist Church, Twin Falls. She will, by being named Idaho Mother, become a member of the American Mother Committee, Inc. and will work with other title holders to promote programs which will preserve the moral and spiritual fiber of the home.

Political aide talks in Boise

BOISE — Nancy Clark Reynolds, native Boisean, who was special assistant to Ronald Reagan during his California governorship, will attend the Idaho Women's Meeting here on the Boise State University campus May 20-22.

Reynolds first attained prominence hosting Boise KTVB's "Periscope" show from 1958-1962. She went on to anchor the "Big 8" news and host noon news on KPXX at San Francisco, where she also produced and hosted documentaries and political affairs programs.

In 1964, she was CBS floor correspondent at both Democrat and Republican national conventions. She joined Reagan's staff as press aide in 1967, and was special assistant to the governor and press secretary to Mrs. Reagan until 1974.

Reynolds is presently associated with the firm Deaver and Hannaford, Inc., and has been handling advance speech arrangements for Reagan in addition to working on other commercial accounts for the firm. She will address the women's meeting at 7 p.m. May 21 when she will give her impressions of her own development and growth in her field of communications and express her feelings about being an Idaho woman on the national political scene.

Law aims at female

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A magazine says the reason Spanish law punishes an adulteress but grants virtual immunity to an unfaithful husband is perfectly simple — a man cannot get pregnant.

Valerie Harper, "Rhoda" of television fame, will be the keynote speaker at the May 20 evening session. Thirty-one Idaho women, federally-appointed, comprise the Idaho coordinating committee.

Advertisement for Nancy Clark Reynolds, Conference speaker. Includes photo and text: NANCY CLARK REYNOLDS Conference speaker

Grange accepts manager

KING HILL — Mrs. Martin Woodward has been accepted as a new King Hill Grange manager.

At a general meeting this week, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rubery received their 25-year pins and certificates from Mrs. W.G. Kenyon, lecturer, and Mrs. Dick Rolce, secretary.

In the absence of Frank Jones, Mrs. Jones reported on the farm current event tapes which will be given once a week by the Mountain Home radio station, about noon, through the month of June.

Mrs. Jones also gave a report on the Elmore County Pomona meeting held last week in Mountain Home.

She had received a National Grange book which any Granger might borrow to read. Also that the National Grange sewing entries would soon be judged on the Pomona level in Gooding. More entries are hoped for the hand work contest.

Anyone over 10 is eligible to enter any of four contests, with the exception of professionals, former national winners and

non-members who have won previously on the state level. Copies of the contest rules and entry blanks may be obtained from the National Grange and the late William Honus, Blackfoot.

First and second-place national winners will receive Singer sewing machines and prizes, U.S. saving bonds and merchandise. Simplicity Pattern Co. will award a \$500 scholarship to the first-place winner in the youth division. State prizes also include U.S. saving bonds and merchandise. The best of show winner on the national level will receive \$1,000 from the National Grange and a Futura Singer sewing machine.

Patricia Singer were in charge of the program honoring mothers. Winners in games included Mrs. Rolce, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Greer and Kenyon.

The next meeting will have a memorial program in charge of the chaplain, Mrs. T.M. Timbers. She asks every member to represent deceased Grange members for her program.

The men served refreshments to the women.

Engagements

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Greenawalt Jr., Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter Karole Irene to Kenneth Honus, son of Mrs. William Honus and the late William Honus, Blackfoot.

Miss Greenawalt will graduate in May from the University of Idaho with a degree in communications. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Honus attended the University of Idaho two years and is studying Agronomy at Idaho State University.

A July 2 wedding is planned.

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robertson, King Hill, announce the coming marriage of their daughter Teri Owens, Nampa, to Rick Ritter, Council, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ritter.

Teri is a 1968 graduate of the Glens Ferry High School and is employed at a Nampa radio station. Rick is in partnership with his father, building homes in the Council area.

A June wedding is planned.

Man sues over ex-wife's surname

CHICAGO Daily News CHICAGO — When George Brode Jr.'s ex-wife remarried, he thought her surname would change.

But his former wife, Sandra, had other ideas: Despite her marriage to Leonard Fowler, she continued to go by the name of Mrs. Sandra Brode.

Brode, a Loop tax attorney, filed suit in Circuit Court seeking to force her to stop using his name.

In what her attorney described as a landmark decision, Mrs. Brode won the right yesterday to continue using the name.

Brode had charged that her actions were an unlawful trading upon his reputation and were taking away from him a valuable asset his name.

He further had argued that, under Illinois law, a woman must take the name of her husband when she marries.

Mrs. Brode countered that she had built a professional reputation under the name.

Under cross examination by William J. Hart, Brode's attorney, Sandra said:

"It's not Mr. Brode's name. It's my name and my identity. And I'm not challenged. I refuse to be branded by anybody else. I choose my own name."

Judge Nathan Cohen, in announcing his ruling, said,

"It has not been shown that there was any injury to Mr. Brode's character, reputation or business from the continued use, by the ex-spouse of the surname of the first husband."

He added that to require a woman to take her husband's surname upon marriage because she is a woman "would be an unconstitutional denial of equal protection."

Brode's attorney said the case would be appealed, but Mrs. Brode's attorney, Ralla Klepak, said she expects the ruling to be upheld.

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Thomas Foerster, 49, the organization-backed candidate, and Frank Lucchino, 38, who apparently has Flaherty's support, both envision a sort of rebirth "Pittsburgh, Renaissance."

Honesty praised

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Candidates in Tuesday's mayoral primary are praising Pete Flaherty's honesty and his ability to keep the city from going broke while at the helm at city hall before becoming deputy U.S. attorney general in April.

Leading Democratic candidates, saying solvency alone isn't enough, are now calling



MR. and MRS. ROBERT COATES Couple takes vows

FILER — Debra Brown, Evergreen, Colo., and Robert Lynn Coates, Filer, were married April 26 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Clark, Evergreen. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Coates, Filer.

Receptions were held April 29 at the home of the bride's parents and May 6 in the Filer LDS Church.

Beth Alders, Aurora, Colo., sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Bonnie Beck, Burley, was bridesmaid. Melanie and Merilee Coates, sisters of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

The bride's dress was made of sheer, dotted swiss with a lace inset bodice. The high collar and sleeves were trimmed with lace.

The bride's colonial bouquet was made of pink carnations, pink rosebuds and baby's breath.

The ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, Bill and Mike Coates. Other attendants to the bridegroom were Dallas Page, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Robbie Clark, brother of the bride.

The four-tier cake decorated with pink rosebuds was made by the bridegroom's aunt, LaNelle Cobenga. It featured a miniature Salt Lake Temple on top.

Teri Cobenga, cousin of the bridegroom presided at the guest book.

The couple is making a summer home in Filer.

Wheelchair donated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Life Member Club of the Telephone Pioneers of America donated a child's wheelchair and a pair of adjustable crutches to the Easter Seal Center.

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Filerites observe holiday

FILER — The Filer Elementary School fifth grade celebrated the Mexican Cinco de Mayo with a fiesta.

The fiesta was held in Mrs. Barbara Frills' room at the school and Mrs. Alvin Ochser spoke to the class about Mexico.

Kandi Knigge and Jeff Woody, Debbie Lamp and Kim Lookingbill, and Robert Crawford and Gregg Hill won first, second and third respectively in the Mexican dance contest.

Following a meal of traditional Mexican food and hot cocoa, a pinata made by Dussy Sharp was broken.

Those trying to break the pinata were Randy Taylor, Benny Sackett, Melanie Coats, Kandi, Susie Williams, Mundi Blakley and Janet DeVail. It was finally broken by Kurt Thiemert.

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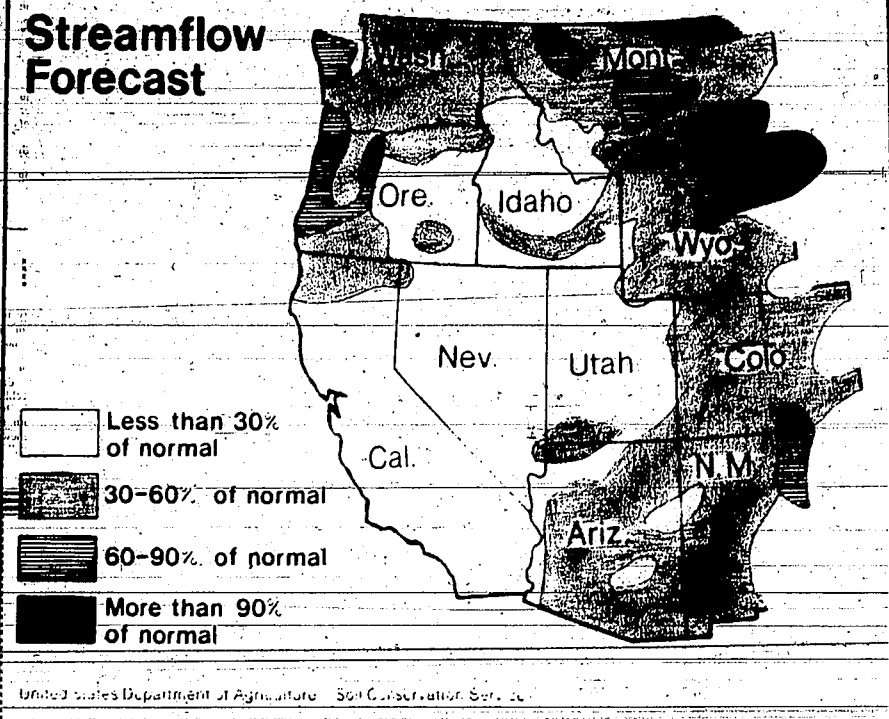
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United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service

Feeder cattle totals dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter in the seven major producing states was estimated Friday at 7.2 million head, down 4 per cent from a year earlier but 29 per cent above two years ago.

The decline, foreshadowing a potential reduction in supplies of grain-fed beef later this year, came despite the fact the number of cattle moved into feedlots during April in the surveyed states reached nearly 1.7 million head — the highest number of placements in the six years during which records have been kept.

The report showed Nebraska was the only one of the surveyed states with more cattle on feed than a year earlier. It had 1.380 million head, up 5 per cent from May 1, 1976.

In Texas, which led the seven states with 1,200 million head on feed May 1, the estimate was down 10 per cent from a year earlier.

Declines from year-ago estimates in other states included 16 per cent in Arizona, 7 per cent in California, 1 per cent in Colorado, 5 per cent in Iowa, and 1 per cent in Kansas.

Desert unit split asked

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The Desert Research Institute should be separated from the University of Nevada System, President Lloyd Smith said Friday.

In a letter to the Board of Regents meeting, he referred to "repressive restrictions" of his division. He said tight controls placed the DRI in "a difficult, if not a fatal, environment."

He said the Legislature has been usurping the regents' constitutional rights. He was especially concerned about legislative action to put all university system business operations into centers at Reno and Las Vegas. He said this strips him of the "authority and duty" to watch over the institute's finances.

Smith, who has said previously the institute is more a business than an educational branch, said state and university restrictions under which he must operate are unreasonably for a similar institute in private industry.

In 1975, Smith agreed with playing the DRI as a separate division of the university system, but he says legislative restrictions have changed his mind.

"I believe now that the university system and the state cannot operate an effective research and development organization which would be beneficial to the state, nation, business and individuals," he said.

Land use revolution due

E.L.Y. Nev. — The rural West is destined for a land use revolution, says a University of Idaho planning specialist.

Speaking at the seventh annual Nevada State Planning Conference here, Arthur Rathburn, extension community resource development specialist from Twin Falls, said the only thing still to be determined is the nature of the revolution.

"We can have a 'shoot 'em up' hang-fire or it can be a 'philosophic revolution,'" he said.

Noting the West is not immune to violence, Rathburn cited recent "incidents" in Idaho where state police had to stand by at state land use hearings; where there were reports of side arms at local planning hearings; where county commissioners were so fearful they had armed policemen at meetings designed only to seek public opinion; and where open threats of violence were made over water rights.

He outlined some of the problems that lead to violent confrontations.

"Zoning is a governmental tool that has drawn more criticism than almost anything else," he said. "I see zoning ordinance after ordinance being adopted in the rural West that look almost the same as the ones written 20 years ago in metropolitan areas. Even if they worked great there, why should they work in the rural West where our social, physical and economic systems are totally different?"

"Where in rural America, or for that matter anywhere in America, is a plan that truly treats land, water, energy, and man's demands on them as one interdependent network? We give lip-service to the ecosystem concept in which we live. But our plans are disjointed bits and pieces that take each segment of our world and treat it as an autonomous entity."

The UI specialist said he really believes the world's eyes will focus on the way the people of the West handle their many resource problems.

"The West is peopled with free spirited, free willed, innovative people," he said. "We are the ones who can find more realistic, more workable, more American ways of dealing with land use issues. I am not saying I know what has been done and is being done in planning elsewhere. Look at the old and new ways and methods: look hard and study them. Then go back to your communities and let some of that pioneer ingenuity that won the West go to work."

Let us start a communication. Guns and threats and nasty letters to the editor are signs of a breakdown in communication. Try different ways to get opinions and decisions — maybe something as simple as throwing out the use of Roberts Rules of Order and adopting less formal methods will help.

Rathburn said that when the revolution comes, he hopes it will be led by persons who are informed, conscientious, and unselfish.

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Driest summer of century due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For years the routine was early, sinking into the ground and drying up before it reaches the rivers.

The Soil Conservation Service announced the bad news Friday. The agency earlier had reported the winter and spring snowpack this year was the smallest since records keeping began in the late 1800's.

The problem is simple, yet devastating. Not enough snow

fell on the western states, and what did fall, has melted too early, sinking into the ground and drying up before it reaches the rivers.

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Friday. In the last of its 1977

monthly reports on summer water prospects for the west.

"This year's record-low snowpack already has deteriorated because of warm, dry weather during April. At many survey sites, snow that normally is 5 to 7 feet deep this time of year already has another blow was struck. The snowpack is melting ahead of schedule and filtering into the ground instead of into streams.

"The unusually early snowmelt is being absorbed by dry soil instead of running off into rivers. Many rivers, that provide critical irrigation water for western crops are expected to yield less runoff than at any time since record-keeping began," officials added.

Experts note that snowpack accumulated in winter and spring normally accounts for 70 per cent of the annual water supply in western states.

Farmers and many communities also get supplies from reservoirs, but officials said "the time for spring rainstorms has passed, and many reservoirs that normally are filled to capacity in May have less than adequate supplies for the coming irrigation season."

"Only frequent and heavy summer rains can avert widespread severe water shortages," the Soil Conservation Service said. Such rains are unusual in the west.

Tomato disease, virus connected

BELTSVILLE, Md. — Scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) have linked a new type of virus particle they know exists in the U.S. to a severe epidemic of tomato necrosis disease that occurred in France in 1972.

The particle contains an infectious agent named CARNA 5 and is part of cucumber mosaic virus (CMV), the cause of important diseases of many horticultural and agronomic crops.

According to ARNS 5's discoverer, Dr. Jacobus M. Kaper, a chemist at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, the tiny agent alters the disease expression of CMV in tomato plants from the usual mild symptoms to a radically different and more severe malady.

Dr. Kaper has identified CARNA 5 in all eight CMV cultures so far analyzed from U.S. crop material. The cultures were taken from tomato plants in Maryland; tobacco, cucumber and spinach in Wisconsin; celery crops in New York; dichondra plants in California; and

pepper plants in the South. Dr. Kaper has also found CARNA 5 in four of five CMV cultures from foreign countries.

Working with Dr. Kaper, ARS plant pathologist Dr. Howard E. Waterworth passed a culture of CMV with CARNA 5 through a series of healthy tomato plants. Each successive plant had higher levels of CARNA 5 and its part.

On the initial amount of CARNA 5 in the virus culture, infected plants developed a lethal necrosis very much like the disease that devastated the tomato crop in the Alsace Valley of France five years ago.

CARNA 5 is a completely new form of infective disease agent, say Dr. Kaper and Dr. Waterworth in the April 22 issue of the official journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The agent is a small piece of genetic material (ribonucleic acid) located within the protective shell of CMV but not related to that virus. As such, CARNA 5 is the first nucleic acid discovered that is responsible for a

different from the "helper" virus it needs to survive.

The ARS scientists say the discovery of CARNA 5 could help explain the erratic behavior of CMV, which tends to cycle through periods of acute symptoms and long spells of dormancy. Outbreaks of abnormally severe diseases, such as the French tomato necrosis epidemic, could be explained, they say, by an invasion of a CARNA 5-carrying strain of CMV or by an epidemic CMV strain suddenly nurturing the agent.

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BLM probe proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Laxalt said Friday 15 colleagues have joined in a request for "Senate" investigation of the Bureau of Land Management.

The request went to the chairman of the Public Lands and Resources Subcommittee of the Senate Energy Committee.

Laxalt said that since passage of the Organic Act of 1976, BLM policies in regard to public lands management have created an atmosphere of uncertainty, apprehension and hostility in Nevada.

Laxalt has centered largely on range management and minerals exploration.

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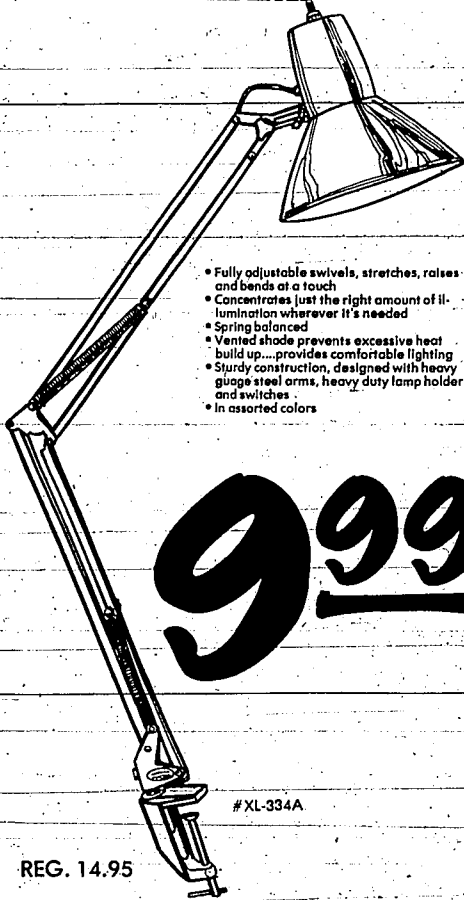


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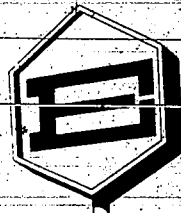


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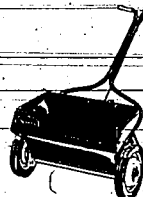


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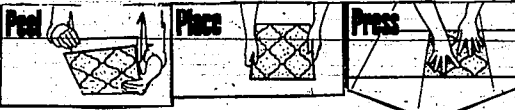
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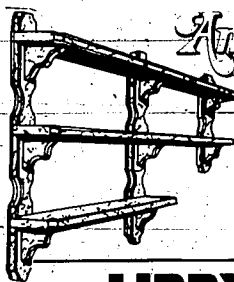
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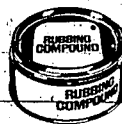
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Hard work, not glamour

TF private eyes shatter myth

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Raymond T. Crandal, Twin Falls private eye, the lives of "Cannon," "Baretta," and the crew on "The Streets of San Francisco" are just a big joke.

Crandal, a 50-year-old private investigator for a Twin Falls lawyer, says his job does not have any of the glamour, danger and excitement usually associated with the life of a detective.

"It's slow, hard, tedious work," he says. "You don't go slamming people around or shooting people."

In fact, Crandal, one of two or three known private eyes in Twin Falls, says he rarely carries a gun. "There's so little use in the drawer or safe," he says.

"TV detective shows are the best comedy I've ever seen," he says. "I watch a lot of them and pick 'em apart."

Other Twin Falls private eyes, who decided to come out of the woodwork this week to help dispel the private eye myth, agree.

"I wouldn't call myself anything other than a glorified cop," says private investigator Coleta Slater. The Twin Falls woman says she spends a lot of her time going through public records and just plain talking to people.

Crandal, who has investigated burglaries, assaults, murders and rapes, compares his work to that of an investigator.

"Basically, my methods are up front," he says, noting that only twice in the last year has he pretended he was someone else when con-

ducting an interview. "It's pretty hard for me to pose as someone else around here anyway. Too many people know me."

For example, once, while he was interviewing someone and pretending to be someone else, he says a friend walked up to him and said, "Hi, long time, no see. Who are you investigating down here?"

While wary of revealing too many trade secrets, Twin Falls private detectives were willing to discuss some methods.

Electronic surveillance equipment, fingerprinting apparatus and magnifying glasses — instruments usually associated with work of a private investigator — don't seem to be "in."

Crandal says he rarely uses any of them.

"Oh, once in a while I use a magnifying glass, but just to blow up a photograph not in looking for fingerprints," he says.

Electronic bugs and tape recorders aren't necessary, because what a person says in private will nine-times-out-of-ten be said under oath in a courtroom, says Crandal.

Crandal, like other investigators here, says when he takes on a case, the first person he investigates is the person who asks him to conduct an investigation.

As another "retired private eye" who asked not to be identified, says, "You never know when you're going to be set up."

Not all private eyes do the same kind of work. Unlike Crandal, Slater says she spends a lot of her time finding missing persons and serving court papers.

While Crandal says he "hated" divorce cases and, for the most part, avoids them altogether, the retired private eye says more than 75 per cent of his cases involved an impending marriage break-up.

He says usually it was a woman who called him. "I know if her husband was 'chasing' another woman for a man who wanted to know if his wife was 'going around,'" he says.

The man, who says he worked as a private investigator "on and off for 28 years," says he would usually end up talking the suspected party from a distance, seeing who they met and what they did.

While unwilling to discuss any specific cases, all private investigators emphasize the lack of real danger in their work.

Crandal says once when he thought was going to be a dangerous job turned out to be a dud. He says he spent a night outside a woman's apartment waiting for a man who threatened her life. The man never showed.

"Practically the only dangerous part of this work is going over trial transcripts," he says.

"A real health hazard on the eyes," he says.

In contrast to the police and private detective shows, Crandal never gets mixed up in romantic interludes while working, he says. "I make it a policy never to become involved with a client in a case," he says. "There are women I guess who think it would be 'thrilling' to become acquainted with private investigators, but I leave 'em alone. I guess I'm just a cold fish."



TV PRIVATE EYE...glamour, excitement



RAYMOND CRANDAL...not like TV

today
Minidoka levy eyed

RUPERT — Voters in the Minidoka County School District face a proposal Tuesday for a 10 mill property tax override levy to establish a plant facilities reserve fund.

District officials estimate the levy will generate approximately \$330,000 annually.

An architectural study, reviewed by a citizens committee, showed numerous improvements were needed in the school buildings of Minidoka County to meet Life-Safety and other codes as well as to cut energy waste.

According to a fact sheet released by the district administration, smoke and fire notifying systems and other safety features are needed throughout the district.

The fact sheet calls for roof repairs, lighting and electrical system improvements; heating system repairs or replacement; insulation; energy saving modifications; kitchen ventilation for the auditorium, kitchen, gymnasium and locker areas; a student commons addition and asphalt paving for a parking lot.

Both East and West Minidoka Junior High Schools would receive roof repairs, re-balancing of their heating systems, asphalt paving and ventilation of kitchens and shops. East Minidoka is also listed for replacement of concrete walks.

The district plans to use \$90,000 each year to purchase six new school buses.

The remaining \$240,000 would go toward upgrading the district's school buildings.

Voters will also select two new members for the board of trustees. They will replace current Board Chairman Fern Hunter and trustee Leonard Martin, who did not run for re-election.

Running for the zone 3 seat now held by Mrs. Hunter are Alvin Keller, field man for Amalgamated Sugar Co.; Tom Orr, Rupert postmaster, and Hyrum Bell, local farmer.

Seeking the zone 2 seat now held by Martin are Paul city councilman Jim Brown and Liz Werner, who lives on a farm just west of the Jerome County line.

Gem again debates malpractice

BOISE — Idaho courts, not the U.S. Supreme Court, will again consider the legality of the state law limiting the amount of money which can be awarded in malpractice suits.

The Supreme Court today declined to intervene in an on-going test case challenging Idaho's limits on malpractice suits.

The justices rejected an appeal filed by state officials asking them to uphold the state law limiting malpractice recoveries to \$250,000, cutting back on the grounds for suit and putting a 40 per cent ceiling on attorney fees in malpractice actions.

"I was very disappointed that the Supreme Court did not hear it," John Hutchison, executive vice-president of the Idaho Hospital Association which joined in the state's request, said today.

The high court's decision to not hear the case now means the U.S. District Court will have to determine the constitutionality of the state's

putting limits on damages in medical malpractice suits.

After the district court makes its decision, Hutchison said, the issue will be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court and further appeals by the losing side are likely to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Had the Supreme Court agreed to consider the constitutional question now, Hutchison said, the issue would have been resolved more quickly.

Doctors and hospitals filed a test suit asking state courts to rule on the law's constitutionality. They claimed uncertainty about the law's status forced them to obtain insurance coverage greater than the limits under the statute.

Idaho District Judge Alfred C. Hagan struck down the law in September, 1975. He said it violated a state constitutional provision requiring access to the courts by all injured citizens.

The Idaho Supreme Court reversed him. It also ordered Hagan to hold additional hearings

to determine if the law violated state or federal constitutional provisions requiring due process and equal protection of the law.

The State Board of Medicine, the Idaho Medical Association and the Idaho Hospital Association all asked the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case immediately. With the plea rejected, the case goes back to Hagan for an evidentiary hearing. His second decision then can be appealed to the state and U.S. supreme courts.

Although recognizing a national crisis exists in which doctor's malpractice premiums are

skyrocketing to meet increased damage judgments, the Idaho high court said more evidence was required to show the same situation existed in Idaho to warrant malpractice insurance limits.

In addition, the court said although the law stated its purpose was to ensure sufficient health care in the state, evidence was needed to prove that purpose likely would be met. The court indicated the law simply could be allowing doctors to get cheaper insurance without promoting the general health and welfare of the state.

Council meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Parking fines and a plan to stop traffic from crossing Shoshone Street at Main Avenue are two topics the Twin Falls City Council will debate tonight.

At a meeting two weeks ago, the council postponed a decision on a request by the city police department to raise fines for parking meter violations to induce motorists to pay fines faster.

Under the plan designed by City Atty. Charles Brumbach, motorists would pay \$1 for each violation if they pay within 24 hours. After that, motorists would be charged \$5 for each violation if they pay within seven days. After that, motorists would be charged with a misdemeanor and face a maximum of 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Currently, police charge parking violators \$1 if they pay within the first week and \$5 after that.

At the meeting at 7:30 p.m., tonight, in City Hall, the council will also take up a request by owners of a proposed fish-and-chips restaurant to install a drive-in window at their operation on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

At the last meeting, the council unanimously postponed a decision on the request.

Local man injured

TWIN FALLS — A 25-year-old Twin Falls man suffered headcuts when the car he was driving sideswiped another vehicle on Blue Lakes Boulevard North early Sunday morning, swerved out of control and hit a tree.

The man, Robert John Dauphinals, was listed in stable condition at Magic Valley Hospital this morning.

Headed south on the 800 block of Blue Lakes about 7:10 a.m., Sunday, Dauphinals attempted a lane change, sideswiping another car driven by Pamela June Grant, 20, Twin Falls, police said.

Dauphinals was cited for driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug.

Damage to his car was estimated at \$3,000, and to the woman's at \$1,000.



Down spout gets work

HEAVY thunderstorms over the weekend caused some drainpipes to work overtime, like this pipe behind Spencer's Office Supply, Twin Falls.

'Mother' for 800 retires from CSI

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome woman says she has played mother to more than 800 kids.

Pearl Utter, retiring head of "dorm mother" at the College of Southern Idaho, says her "family" has been a diverse one, composed of young men and women from many different areas and backgrounds.

"Mother Utter," as many of the students call her, has been overseer of students living on campus since 1968 and says she recalls a variety of experiences which have helped make her work considerably less than boring.

"There's been some bad times, but so many more good times," Mrs. Utter says.

Amid last-minute check-out procedures Friday at the educational dormitory she "chaperoned" this year, Mrs. Utter, who first mothered students in an off-campus residence hall in 1962, took a few moments to reminisce about her years as a dorm mother.

"Some call me 'Mother Utter,' I like that," she says, as a couple of her student resident assistants bring in room keys and check off vacated rooms. "Some call me 'Ma.' I like being a mom."

"We do everything that she says to," one of the student assistants says. "We're spozed to keep out all the booze and women and everything else."

One student tells her a student has moved out without returning his key, and Utter tells him she will fill out the appropriate form.

"It's just plain hard work getting them moved out," she says. "But I've enjoyed it."

Over the years she says she has had many experiences — humorous and otherwise — in dealing with the energetic students in her charge.

"There used to be a baseball player lived in the dorm," she recalls as she relaxes a moment in her dormitory apartment. "He was majoring in cooking."

"Once she caught him fishing," she says. "He was going to dress the fish up in the bathroom on his floor for cooking."

She recalls the student tried to flush the fish heads and skins down the toilet.

"One student came down and told me 'Our toilets are all stopped up.' We're remember, 'Ordinarily, I'd just call maintenance. But I got a plunger.'

She says with the help of the baseball player, she managed to unclog the toilets and get the mess cleaned up.

The student, however, put the remains of the fish in one of the waste baskets in the bathroom and left them for the janitorial help to remove.

"Next Monday when the cleaning ladies came, you can imagine the smell," Mrs. Utter laughs. "They had to come out for air while they were cleaning up the bathroom."

During her stay at the campus residence hall, Mrs. Utter says she encountered many such episodes.

"They've done a lot of ornery things I didn't

think were the least bit funny," she says. "The girls don't tear up things like the boys do."

"There's just a very few bad ones, but the ones that are bad are very bad," she says. "The rest are real good kids."

"I think kids are better now than they used to be — or else I've just got used to them," she explains.

"There have been some rowdy moments, she says, many involving alcohol.

No alcoholic beverages are allowed in dormitories where 98 boys and 52 girls reside, but Mrs. Utter says it is difficult to control every instance of alcohol on the premises.

"If somebody comes into the dorm with a paper bag, I'm not going to stop him and ask him what's in the bag," she says.

Many lines she says she has found bottles or cans in the rooms or trash bins which indicate a small infraction of the rules, but as long as the students don't get out of hand, she lets the minor infractions go unexplained.

In reminiscing, however, she recalls things don't always go smoothly.

"They go on and get liquor-ed up sometimes," she remembers, and some infractions of the rules must be dealt with, she says.

Dormitory rules include legal visiting hours for boys or girls to visit the other wing of the dormitory.

At 10 p.m. each night, the girl's side is locked and no more visitors are allowed. The girls have keys to get in or out.

"They don't live together," she explains. "It's not that modern."

"One night I heard noises and I got up to look out," she says. "There were three boys crawled out of that room (in the girl's wing)."

"Of course that girl got in trouble by me," she says.

Mrs. Utter says she always has a variety of students under her wing.

"There's never a year that I don't have some students in wheel chairs," she says. "I've got 12 deaf students this year. They have a good program here for deaf students."

Recalling the first black students she had in her charge, she says, "That's the first time I'd ever been around black people."

"This has been like having more kids. I've always enjoyed my kids," she says. "I guess that's the reason I enjoy these kids."

She says the relationships she has had with the students during her stay at the college have been very rewarding and made it all worth while.

"One thing that makes me the happiest is when students that have been here a couple years ago come back to see me," she says.

Now that she is retiring, Mrs. Utter plans to stay busy with the things she likes to do.

She plans to visit more with friends and neighbors in Jerome where she has her home and to do social work including working for the American Cancer Society of which she is a past president.

Markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Apparently hopeful of economic expansion, will continue throughout the year, investors pushed prices higher Monday in moderate trading on New York Stock Exchange issues.

Observers were impressed with the fact that market has been able to weather higher interest rates. Most of the nation's major banks have raised their prime lending rate to 6 1/2 percent. There is speculation the rate will increase to 7 percent soon.

Members of the Business Council, a private business advisory organization, reported they were optimistic the economy's growth would continue through the end of this year and into 1978.

In the news background, the Commerce Department reported March business inventories rose 0.9 percent, the largest since a 4 per cent advance in December. Sales rose 3.1 percent during the month.

Against that background, the Dow Jones Industrial Average, a 240-point index of 30 stocks, advanced 8.96 points to 832.33 shortly before noon EDT. The closely watched average lost 4.80 points last week.

Advances led declines, 730 to 38 among the 1,655 issues crossing the tape. The 331 unchanged issues reflected minor uncertainty.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
IBM	113 1/8	112 3/4	113 1/8	112 3/4	-1/4
AT&T	55 3/4	55 1/4	55 3/4	55 1/4	-1/4
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Commodity Futures

Month	Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	5:00 P.M.
May	Western russets	9.16	9.10	9.00	9.00	
May	White potatoes	8.72	8.74	8.65	8.70	
June	Live cattle	43.60	43.90	43.25	43.75	
Aug.	Live cattle	43.25	43.10	42.50	42.85	
Aug.	Feeder cattle	43.40	43.35	42.85	43.05	
Aug.	Live hogs	43.30	44.65	43.90	43.90	
July	Wheat	2.75	2.75	2.51	2.51	
July	Corn	2.42	2.41	2.40	2.40	
July	Soybeans	62.65	62.05	62.85	62.85	
July	Silver	479.40	479.30	476.30	476.50	
June	Gold	148.30	148.50	147.90	148.30	
May	Sugar	9.78	9.53	9.30	9.49	

Over-the-Counter

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IBM	113 1/8	112 3/4	113 1/8	112 3/4	-1/4
AT&T	55 3/4	55 1/4	55 3/4	55 1/4	-1/4
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today's weather

Idaho

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	70	35	47
Boise	61	41	71
Blaine	60	37	02
Burley	61	39	29
Caldwell	60	36	66
Castelford	63	38	05
Emmett	64	42	02
Fairfield	59	34	04
Gooding	68	38	04
Grangeville	53	34	07
Hagerman	66	40	07
Homedale	66	37	02
Idaho Falls	62	39	25
Jerome	65	39	07
Kimberly	60	39	25
Kuna	57	37	07
Lewiston	60	46	16
McCall	50	33	15
Mountain Home	65	40	04
Parma	61	38	07
Pocciello	61	38	04
Preston	62	39	36
Rupert	64	37	32
Wendell	66	38	07
West Yellowstone	50	28	04

Temperatures

City	High	Low
Seattle	50-54	40-44
Minneapolis	50-54	40-44
Chicago	50-54	40-44
Los Angeles	70-74	60-64
San Francisco	60-64	50-54
Denver	60-64	50-54
Atlanta	70-74	60-64
New York	70-74	60-64
Boston	70-74	60-64
New Orleans	70-74	60-64
Miami	70-74	60-64

National Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albany	62	38
Albuquerque	72	48
Atlanta	65	69
Bakersfield	78	59
Bismarck	64	49
Bozeman	64	49
Brownsville	83	76
Buffalo	69	44
Butte	65	41
Chicago	67	67
Cincinnati	63	37
Cleveland	68	47
Dallas	74	61
Denver	75	53
Des Moines	65	46
Detroit	67	41
Duluth	73	52
El Paso	81	58
Fresno	73	49
Honolulu	85	73
Indianapolis	60	41
Jacksonville	80	61
Las Vegas	82	57
Los Angeles	67	56
Louisville	65	47
Memphis	90	68
Miami	80	70
Milwaukee	74	59
Minneapolis	67	41
New Orleans	83	69
New York	74	52
Oakland	68	48
Oklahoma City	85	63
Pasadena	77	53
Palm Springs	82	63
Pasadena	77	53
Philadelphia	73	48
Phoenix	85	61
Pittsburgh	73	42
Portland, Me.	76	56
Rapid City	69	42
Red Bluff	74	52
Reno	70	47
Salt Lake City	76	54
Sacramento	73	45
St. Louis	68	48
Seattle	50	41
Seattle	50	41
Shanghai	83	61
St. Paul	70	51
Washington	76	51

Cool, showery week forecast

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:



Connors gets back

JIMMY Connors stretches to reach a backhand return against Dick Stockton in the finals of the World Championship Tennis Sunday. Connors won the \$100,000 first prize in four sets.

Quick Connors nets WCT crown

DALLAS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, determinedly holding his service throughout the match and aggressively capitalizing on every small error by his opponent, defeated Dick Stockton, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, Sunday to win the World Championship Tennis crown for 1977.

Connors, rated No. 1 in the world, broke the service of the powerful-hitting Stockton in the first and ninth games of the fourth set to win the championship in his first full year on the WCT tour.

Stockton, of Carrollton, Texas, won the first set in a tiebreaker but Connors was able to break his serve twice in the second set, once in the third set and twice in the fourth.

As usual, the aggressive Connors charged the net at every opportunity. Stockton occasionally powered shots past him but, more often than not, Connors was in position to smother winners from in close.

coming on the first point of the last game of the match. But Connors evened the game with a hard backhand, and then won the decisive match and \$100,000 first prize by dominating at the net for three consecutive points.

He had played 98 games in a four-set match against Cliff Drysdale on Thursday and a five-set match against Vitas Gerulaitis on Friday. Connors on the other hand, did not lose a set until he dropped the tiebreaker to Stockton in the first set of the Sunday struggle.

It took a tie-breaker to decide the hour-long first set for Stockton with both players holding their serves for the first 12 games. On the tie-breaker, Stockton won the point on the final two serves by Connors and then captured the set with a wide shot that Connors returned long with a backhand.

The first game of the match was an indication of the struggle to come. With Stockton serving, the game went to deuce six times before

Stockton managed to take the advantage with a serve-and-volley and force Connors into a return that sailed beyond the baseline.

Connors broke Stockton for the first time in the second game of the second set when Stockton seemed to falter, hitting into the net or deep beyond the baseline.

Stockton held his serve in the fourth game of the set despite following an ace with a double fault.

In the sixth game of the set, Connors served consistently and broke Stockton with a love game to take a 5-1 advantage and then served to tie the match at one set each.

Connors got a service break in the first game of the third set and won 6-4 with both players holding their serves from that point on.

Stockton's hard serve had Connors standing six or seven feet behind the baseline to return. The bigger Stockton was most successful when he was able to serve and volley. The cat-quick Connors often was successful in moving Stockton from side to side along the baseline in long rallies.

Rockets stay alive with comeback win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Visions of Bill Walton were dancing in the heads of the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday after they won 17 points ahead of the Houston Rockets in the third quarter of a game they needed to win to qualify for the NBA finals.

But the 76ers went into dreamland at that point and the scrappy Houston Rockets rallied for a 118-115 victory that kept them alive in the Eastern Conference finals and the right to meet Walton and the Portland Trail Blazers.

"We knew we could come back," said Tom Nissalke, the overjoyed coach who will lead the Rockets into game six in the best-of-seven series which resumes Tuesday night in Houston.

"The 24-second clock allows you to come back," he said. "In college, this game would have been over. That's why the pro game is a better game."

John Lucas, the Rockets' floor leader, climaxed the comeback effort with a jumper with 1:34 remaining that gave Houston the lead for good at 110-109.

"It became too easy for us—just too easy," Philadelphia captain George McGinnis said. "For some reason, we lost our intensity when we got the lead. We thought they were going to die

but they didn't."

The 76ers seemed to have put the game away in the third quarter. With Henry Bibby hitting 10 points, Philadelphia built up an 86-69 lead on Bibby's two free throws with 4:19 to play.

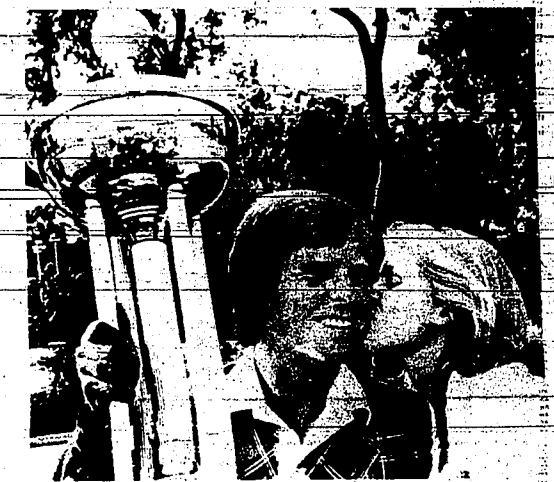
But the Rockets, who haven't conceded a thing to the 76ers all series, stormed back with a 16-4 tear to cut the advantage to 90-85 by the end of the period on the last of four baskets in the quarter by Rudy Tomjanovich.

Houston hung tough in the fourth quarter but did not capture the lead until Malone hit a jumper in the lane with 2:47 remaining to put Houston in front 108-107. After George McGinnis hit a jumper with 1:48 left, Lucas made his bucket and Houston led the game.

Tomjanovich and Lucas led the Rockets with 21 points apiece. Mike Newlin added 19 and Malone 17 for the winners. Julius Erving led all scorers with 37 points.

Despite Erving's brilliant 27-point first-half performance, the 76ers went into the afternoon having lost a 63-59 advantage in a game that saw 35 fouls called in the first 24 minutes of play.

JIMMY Connors stretches to reach a backhand return against Dick Stockton in the finals of the World Championship Tennis Sunday. Connors won the \$100,000 first prize in four sets.



Fringe benefits

BEN CRENSHAW receives a congratulatory kiss from his wife Polly after winning the Colonial National Golf Tournament and \$40,000 Sunday. Crenshaw rallied in the final nine holes to capture the trophy.

Crenshaw putting clinches Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas. (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw survived a front-line collapse, fired three back nine birdies to catch struggling John Schroeder and then won the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament with a six-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole.

Crenshaw, 25, made up five strokes on Schroeder and stayed just ahead of the fast closing Tom Watson to shoot a final round 69 for a 272 total and the \$40,000 first prize.

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We did see two cows. "Cattle are grain," fish are drivin'." Country said. Sure, that's what you said driving over from Colter.

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Crenshaw won the tournament, with a six-foot on the 17th green and hit a pressurized seven-foot on 18 to save par.

Lyn Lott made the biggest advance Sunday, shooting a 66 for a fourth place tie with first round co-leader Al Gelberger, who despite a double bogey on No. 10, shot a 68 for 277.

Crenshaw nearly blew his chances on the front nine. He birdied the par-four No. 2, but then suffered four bogeys on Nos. 3, 4, 8 and 9.

The young Texan last-weak bogeyed the final two holes to place second to Raymond Floyd at the Byron Nelson Classic in Dallas.

Crenshaw, who had described his game as inconsistent, nevertheless has won \$164,550 this year and has more than half a million dollars since joining the tour in 1973.

Schroeder, 31, earlier this week said he had told his wife that his performance this year would determine whether he stayed on the tour.

"I said I was going to give it my best shot and if it didn't work out then I would get into something else," he said.

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Floating for fish in Arkansas

By BRUCE INGERSOLL © 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

RUSH, Ark. — Nobody rushes about this old mining town any more because nobody lives here. The place was subtlet to the ghosts in the 1920s after the zinc market collapsed.

Only the front-porch swings were stirring in the breeze the morning that Paul Doe (Country) Lane drove up past the row of sagging houses down to the Buffalo River.

Country Lane, operator of a fishing-guide service in nearby Colter, Ark., is not the sort of fellow who rushes, either. At age 55, this paunchy guy has but two speeds — "good and slow" or "easy does it."

He was going good 'n' slow the day of our float trip down the Buffalo. "We couldn't have cared less. We had one of those mornings when breathing was like drinking champagne. The Ozark Mountain air fairly fizzed in the sunlight. We were getting high on the prospects of floating

30 miles through a wilderness of tall timber, white-water rapids and 300-foot-high bluffs fishing for "brownies," which is what the locals call their smallmouth bass.

As we shied off from the ghost-town landing, Country declared: "This river is Mother Nature's greatest tranquilizer. The only thing we add is a little Southern hospitality."

"Delbert (Junior) George," was in the stern of our flat-bottomed, 20-foot johnboat. He was the guide and, from the way he paddled, you would never have known he'd lost two-thirds of his right arm.

"The river was still roily from last week's gully washer of a rain. Wherever it ran deep, it was milky blue. "See the color of that water," Country said. "It's perfect for fishin'! If it's gin-clear, the bass see the boat and spook."

We drifted with the current and concentrated our casts on the gravel shoals where Junior figured the brownies would be gathering to spawn. As skill would have it, Junior caught the

first fish of the day — a goggle-eye — on a deep-travel plug.

I was working the top water. Fly-fishing with a muddler minnow. We hadn't gone a half-mile when I hooked a smallmouth. Little as he was, he knew how to use the current to his fighting advantage.

"Down here, the fish run eight pounds, more or less," Country said. My boss, dripping wet, weighed eight ounces, more or less, and so he got the same reprieve as the goggle-eye got.

All fishing stopped when the river funneled into a rock-rimmed chute and started heaving up haystacks of frothy whitewater. Country advised against grabbing any willows as we rushed by.

"Don't reach up and shake any limbs, son. You must not shake a cottonmouth into the boat."

Say no more, Mr. Lane. Who needs a venomous snake writing around in his tackle.

When we kept floating rapids and tussling tiny big eddies — all morning long without much success. I had a couple of strikes, which I wrote off as piddling, seeing how I missed both. I did boat another smallmouth, the baby brother of the guy I had caught upriver.

Turkey vultures were riding the thermals over the gravel bar where the other boat in our fishing party had pulled in for lunch. With these birds hanging around, we should have sensed there was blood flowing.

"One of my bosses, a news editor at The Chicago Sun-Times, had succeeded in burying a treble hook in the skull of his guide. I'm not dumb enough to identify him. Suffice to say, should I ever hook my ear with a back cast, I'd like to live Country handy."

He may be a blowhard, telling tales and all, but in a medical emergency this one-time pushboat-can operator with a pile of pliers. Easydoes-it was his operating speed this time. Out came the hook with a minimum of fuss

flesh. We had to break open the ice chests, of course, and celebrate with Billy Carter's brand of beer.

From here on down, we found the Buffalo less turbulent and less hell-bent on joining the White River. The rapids and riffles were fewer and shorter, but the limestone bluffs were higher, more imposing.

"Walt Disney couldn't have made a river any prettier," Country pronounced after we rounded a bend and scoured up a flock of blue-winged teal. "There's no dam on the Buffalo. It's a national park now. That's what we all strive for."

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Blalock takes Baltimore golf

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Pigtalled Jane Blalock tore apart the Pine Ridge course with a final round of 68 Sunday to run away with the 18th LPGA victory in her career in the \$55,000 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic.

Blalock, who finished with a 209 score for 54 holes after previous rounds of 69 and 72, boosted her 1977 winnings to \$41,671 with the \$8,250 prize. Finishing in to the first place at 212 were Japan's Takako Kiyomoto and Joyce Kaz-

merski.

Kiyomoto set a Pine Ridge nine hole record with a sensational 31 score in her final nine holes for a 68 Sunday, which is also her best competitive round on a course in the U.S.

Blalock, 34, of Palm Beach, Fla., fired off four birdies in her first nine holes to grab the lead at the halfway mark of the final round. It was her second tour win this year. She won the Colgate Triple Crown.

Atlanta wins 36-hit slugfest

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rookie Barry Bonnell's bases-loaded triple capped a six-run eighth inning Sunday which enabled the Braves to overcome a nine-run deficit and score a 15-12 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a game featured by 36 hits.

It was only the second victory in 21 games for the Braves.

Trailing 12-9, Tom Paciorek singled home the first run in the eighth for Atlanta before the second scored on a sacrifice fly by Vic Correll and Pat Rockett tied the score with a single that brought on John

dollar reliever, hurtled three hits into the bullpen to give Bill Lee's first win of the season Sunday and ended a 14-game losing streak for the Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

In noching his sixth save, Campbell struck out two after the reliever Lee to start the regular inning with Boston ahead by one run.

Tanana, Rudi rip Yankees

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Joe Altobelli continued to be Frank Tanana's best hit man, ripping a triple and single to drive in, two runs Sunday while the Angel left-hander limited the Yankees to five hits for his sixth win in a 3-2 California victory over New York.

With Tanana on the mound, Rudi now has collected 15 hits in 36 at-bats to account for 19 of his American League leading 25 RBIs. Tanana struck out nine to also end the Angels' losing streak in the daylight at eight games.

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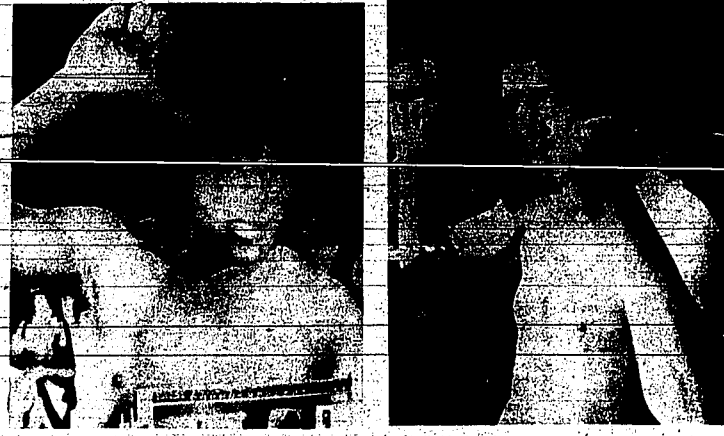
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"There are poor people who I want to see the other way who can't even afford \$20. All I can do is sit for me to come into this area and take out \$25 million for six weeks work and the people are going hungry."

old Uruguayan native fighting out of Spain. The biggest question about the fight, 200-pound Evangelista is whether he can fight.

"Don't underestimate Evangelista," Ali warns. "He may be unknown, but he's 22 years old. 13 years younger than me, he has two hands and I guarantee you he'll do better than Duane Bobick did the other night against Ken Norton."

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"For those interested in building a more professional and humane police service, the trend is heartening," says Foundation President Patrick V. Murphy, former chief of police for New York City.

The foundation reports detailed statistics of seven cities — Birmingham, Ala.;

Portland, Ore.; Detroit, Mich.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Kansas City, Mo.; Oakland, Calif.; and Washington, D.C.

"The trend in most large cities seems to be toward limiting the use of deadly force as a means of resolving a dispute, the defense of others, and the apprehension of suspects in violent or poten-

tially deadly situations," the foundation says in a report made public Sunday.

The foundation, which is financed entirely by the Ford Foundation, concludes that police restraint in the use of deadly force helps avoid shootings that can injure the public if there is a general feeling that the gunfire was unjustified.

Co-op linked to 10-state fraud

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri investors may lose millions of dollars because of the sudden collapse of Progressive Farmers Association, a farm cooperative linked by federal and state investigators to fraudulent co-ops in 10 other states in the South and Midwest.

The bankruptcy of PFA was forced Friday by the federal Securities and Exchange Commission, which obtained an order in federal court in Springfield, Mo., against further sale of PFA securities on grounds of "fraud and misrepresentation."

How much will be lost has yet to be totaled. A company lawyer told the bankruptcy court that there were "literally

thousands of creditors" and the company hasn't had time to make a list of them. Investors in the company will be the last in line when the company's few assets are divided.

Investigators told UPI the action is likely to be only the first of a series of legal moves involving present and former company officials.

The U.S. attorney's office is working with the postal inspector and the FBI on the case. The SEC and Internal Revenue Service also reportedly are involved, although against revealing ongoing investigations.

The information is being funneled to a federal grand

jury in Kansas City. Federal sources said there are two main aspects of its investigation.

— Whether its fraud was committed in the sale of PFA's "estate builder" investment plans to an estimated 7,000 Missouri residents who put \$1 million into the company. Investigators said PFA officials used questionable accounting practices and inflated estimates of real estate holdings to exaggerate the company's assets by at least \$1 million and thus attract investors.

— Whether direct ties can be proven between PFA officials and co-ops that were set up in other states with virtually identical sales brochures and

similar corporate structures.

The two original organizers of PFA, Russell Phillips and Donald Gibson, are under securities fraud indictment in Oklahoma and Arkansas. However, charges against Phillips in Arkansas are expected to be dropped Monday and Gibson is expected to plead guilty.

A UPI study of farm co-op fraud found that former PFA officials or employees also were involved in the organization of "PFA-style" co-ops in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Virginia, and Mississippi.

In all those states, securities officials shut down the companies. Similar co-ops were stopped in Kentucky, Alabama and North Carolina.

Shells may heal wounds, strengthen paper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — She sells seashells down by the seashore, as the old tongue-twister goes, and she still may. But the shells may soon have commercial and humanitarian uses far beyond the souvenir trade of the lady's dreams.

A study released Saturday

by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said shellfish waste might be used commercially in wrap food, heat wounds, strengthen paper and cloth and create glue.

The shells, the outer skeletons of crab, shrimp, lobster and crayfish, contain

chitin, a cellulose material with useful physical properties, the institute said.

Shellfish waste is now a disposal problem for seafood processors who must comply with environmental regulations prohibiting the

dumping of untreated waste into the sea.

"It's an instant waste and source of pollution requirements may spawn a whole new industry," said Prof. Benjamin L. Averbach, author of the study.

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LOST FISHING BOX, initials D.O. at Wilson Lake, Thursday, 723-5071, REWARD.

LOST 3 Siberian Husky, black and gray 7-year-old male, Named Mel, 1 gray and white male, 8 months old, named Murray, 1 gray and white female, 8 months named Emma. Lost on Sunday May 8, East side of Magic Reservoir. No tags, very friendly. If seen or found 724-4021.

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LEAVING FOR L.A. May 18th p.m. Will drive your car home with you and split expenses. 733-8571 or 733-1310 evenings, don't lose.

DIAL A PRAYER 733-2440

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MODERN 54-bed intermediate care facility needs a DNS. If you are an RN that cares, this is the opportunity for you. Why negotiable. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. McConkey, 422-5591.

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SANDWICH MAKER, Female, reliable, reliable. Full time, 200 Washington North, 733-5299.

MATURE lady to work part time in children's wear department. Excellent working conditions. Good pay. Write Box B-3 Times-News.

WOULD A \$50 TO \$100 more per week, more than you are earning now interest you? We are seeking for honest, dedicated men or women to represent outstanding company. (no prior experience a necessity). Call 733-5819.

SCHOOL BOY would like summer job mowing lawns. 734-8108.

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016 - Situations Wanted

WANTED: parts man or parts manager job. Have experience. Family # - 370-800 a month to start. Willing to relocate. Write Box 172. Jerome, ID 83403.

ROT-TILLING gardens and lawns. Newberry, 733-6885 after 5:00 p.m.

PART-TIME WORK wanted as physician's assistant, optician, technician. Have knowledge of office procedures and all office equipment. Experienced in zincification at 60°C. Much experience. Call 734-7472, after 5.

VERY MATURE MALE seeking employment with low-keyed, friendly, and courteous, thoroughly familiar with office procedures. Trial offer of part-time schedule, etc. c/o Times-News, Box C-11.

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LOANS AVAILABLE, best direct with lenders. Any amount, venture capital, business, commercial loans, personal. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN 733-0931 or CHUCK PERKINS REALTY, 733-0400.

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This immaculate home has plenty of room to make a large family very comfortable. Inverse recreation room, completely carpeted. Two baths and large dining area. All this and more for only \$49,900—immediate possession—so hurry!

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Will you ever find a home with as much living space as this for \$42,000? 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and oversized double garage with space for workshop. Large wooden deck. Home with 2 car garage. Financing entire 8 1/2 acres for \$87,000.00.

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SMALL ACREAGE near gull country, well landscaped, 3 b.d., large dining/kitchen, flyrig trees, gopher hole, all the conveniences. Won't last at \$35,000.

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4 ACRE building site or Mobile Home site, \$12,500. Terms.

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NEAR NEW home South of Twin, 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room, huge lot, \$35,000.

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By your own boss. Thriving restaurant business in Hazelton. New business, \$25,000 extra-land for commercial development. All equipment included. \$125,000. Good terms.

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Located outside city on 110 x 150 ft. lot with eye appealing landscaping. Front has sprinkler system. Seller would consider trade. \$75,000. Let us give you a personal tour of this home so you may inspect its finer qualities.

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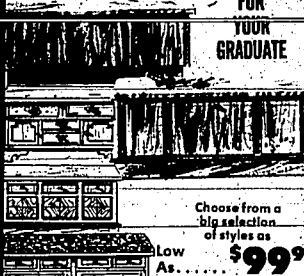
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