

Carter urges neutron

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will urge Congress to provide money for the controversial neutron warhead that kills by atomic radiation, although he has reserved the right to change his mind, his spokesman said today.

"The President will send a direct appeal to Congress," said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, adding that Carter will tell the Senate Armed Services Committee he supports funds for the neutron warhead hidden in the 1978 public works appropriations bill.

Today's Washington Post quoted informed sources as saying production of neutron artillery shells and warheads for the surface-to-surface Lance missile could cost about \$650 million.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Carter told him this morning of his decision. "I hope that it will clear the air, shorten the debate," Byrd said, adding that he personally backed the appropriation.

Under questioning, Byrd said he doubted there would

be a filibuster against the measure, adding that Carter's announcement "ought to help" in winning approval.

Carter met with his national security advisers on the subject early today, and was expecting questions on the subject in an afternoon news conference.

The weapon is designed for fighting in western Europe, where U.S. allies — particularly West Germany — are reluctant to approve the use of nuclear weapons which would destroy much of the nation's territory. A neutron warhead kills people by radiation, with much less property-destroying heat and blast that usually comes with nuclear weapons.

U.S. forces are outnumbered by non-nuclear communist forces in Europe. Some congressional sources say the Russian-led tanks could overwhelm the defenses so quickly that the West would be required almost immediately to use nuclear weapons.

Carter reportedly made his decision on the basis of a Defense Department analysis which considers the

weapon more usable on the battlefield than the present ones.

Powell said use of the weapon could come only on Carter's personal direction, and that the President was expecting a report in late August or early September on all aspects of the new weapon. Powell has denied that an Arms Control and Disarmament Agency report indicates a negative impact on the strategic arms limitation negotiations if Carter gives the neutron bomb a go-ahead.

Conservative Republican spokesman Ronald Reagan told a broadcast interview (ABC: "Good Morning, America") today that he believed the neutron bomb should be developed.

"I know it sounds cold-blooded and unwholesome to talk about the science fiction death ray," he said, "and yet that happens to be what war is all about."

He said he supported the neutron bomb "not because it can kill people ... it can keep people from being killed."

Lagoon problems threaten aquifer

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Purity of the Snake River Plain aquifer from Rupert to Thousand Springs may be at stake as the result of sewer lagoon miscalculations.

State and federal officials are considering possible solutions in discussions this week in Twin Falls and Boise. An engineering error failed to reveal about 60,000 yards of rock at the controversial Rupert sewage lagoon site. An engineering report contracted by the city indicates a lagoon cell break could substantially pollute the aquifer.

Hamilton and Voeller, consulting engineers on the sewer project, estimated 3,000 yards of rock would be excavated for the three-cell system. Instead, an estimated 62,500 yards of rock must be removed to reach the designed level of the cell.

The problem facing officials is how to complete the \$5 million sewer project without creating the danger of dumping 60 acre feet of sewage water into the Snake River Plain aquifer.

"We don't pretend at all that this isn't a major problem," admits Ian Von Lindern, project officer with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and environmental specialist for the "breaking new ground," he said Monday. "We've never run into a mistake of this magnitude on a project."

The Hamilton and Voeller reports were challenged several times by residents of the area, led by farmer-realtor Don Kester, prior to completion.

The people claimed most of the area has lava rock near the surface with openings that could shoot water from a leaking sewage lagoon directly into the Snake Plain aquifer.

Rock removal work on the third cell has been held pending a determination of HAW and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Von Lindern and an Idaho Highway Division geologist walked the cell site Friday. Rupert retained geological engineer Durrell Moon. His report was to be presented to Von Lindern today as Moon and Hamilton and Voeller engineers met with the project officer in Twin Falls.

Von Lindern said he will present technical findings to other state and EPA officials Wednesday at Boise and hopes to have a decision on alternatives for the lagoon cell by Thursday.

Of his own observations, Lindern said, "There's a lot of rock out there. I have some reservations about whether it would be advisable to try to remove that rock. It may be better to seal it in place."

He added, "at this point we don't know whether either alternative is viable."

Continued on page 13



FROTHY BREW A POPULAR BEVERAGE IN IDAHO
... Bud, Michelob, Coors top sellers in state

Statistics show Idahoans like beer

By DAVE MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This may be the Pepsi Generation but it's drinking a lot of beer.

At least that's what recent beer sales in Idaho show.

Idahoans drank approximately 1,930,317 gallons of beer during the month of May — an average of just about two and a half gallons for each Gem State man, woman and child.

According to Gaye Blakeslee, secretary-treasurer for Idaho's Beer and Wine Distributors Association, the top three brands were Budweiser/Michelob, Coors and Olympia/Hams. Figures are compiled by the association a month after sales, Blakeslee said, and June figures won't be available until later this month.

Blakeslee noted that beer consumption normally rises in June, "because as summer gets hotter people drink more beer."

Blakeslee's statistics are approximate, because some distributors handle more than one kind of beer. But they indicate that the top three brands in Idaho account for two thirds of total sales.

Budweiser and Michelob alone account for over one quarter of all beers sold in Idaho, with Coors tallying 21 per cent. Olympia/Hams distributors indicate just under 17 per cent of Idahoans prefer their brew.

Beer has been a part of America since schoolchildren first began sipping of amber waves of grain — a loner if the drinking tradition is traced to England.

There was, for instance, Dr. Samuel Johnson, who declared in one of his more contented moments, "Beer ... is bliss." A hearty chorus of mug tipplers has been seconding this philosophic observation ever since.

Not long after, the Mayflower bobbed and weaved its way into history, landing in 1620

in the virgin shores of Plymouth, Mass. The vessel's original destination had been a colony further south, but as one traveler on the tempestuous voyage scribbled-in his diary, food was running low, "especially our beer."

A short three years later, America's first brewery bubbled into existence. Nestled in the tiny hamlet of New Amsterdam (better known as New York City), the tiny dram shop first bottled its beverage in 1623.

And of course Thomas Jefferson experimented with making beer — just as the Virginian experimented with most everything else. Considered the greatest American wine expert of his day, this pronouncement on wine were nearly as widely read as his pronouncements on liberty. Jefferson nonetheless listed beer and hard cider as his favorite table drinks.

Even though favored by the intellectual likes of a Jefferson, beer has for years suffered under the appellation it is merely a low brow brew, unworthy of palates partial to more delicate spirits. Yet this workman's drink has made many a significant venture into the white collar world of academia. To this day, few graduates of Vassar realize their institution of higher education was founded with profits Matthew Vassar pocketed from his brewery.

Vassar (the college) has prospered. Vassar (the beer) has not.

Beer reached the peak of its gladdy career prior to World War I, when every state (and nearly every city) boasted a brewery or two — a total of some 700 all told. Millions of gallons were guzzled as the world was made safe for democracy. Then came prohibition — and the American brewing industry went down the drain.

Dr. Donald Kennedy told the Senate Health subcommittee that evidence shows Laetrile is worthless against cancer and also raises "alarming uncertainties" about the safety of the substance derived from apricot pits.

Kennedy, whose agency bans Laetrile from interstate commerce, said, "Laetrile is a profitable business for its promoters."

"Laetrile pays and pays well," he said. "My anger derives from the sympathy I feel for those cancer patients who turn to Laetrile. They are being victimized twice — once by the disease and once by the profiteers."

Dr. Guy Newell, director of the National

Cancer Institute, told the committee that even though Laetrile is ineffective, about 50,000 cancer patients in the United States take it each year at great cost to themselves and their families.

The hearing followed a report Monday on the results of a fresh approach to testing Laetrile. The experiments found the substance ineffective against human cancers implanted in a defenseless breed of mice.

Laetrile has not yet been tested on a scientific basis in humans. However, it has been suggested that the National Cancer Institute sponsor such tests in an effort to quell the Laetrile controversy. Promoters of the substance claim that Laetrile helps fight cancer.

Dr. Donald Fredrickson, director of the National Institutes of Health, told the committee

that the government soon will decide whether to proceed with human testing. He said it would be a difficult decision because, "there is no valid scientific reason to put Laetrile in a clinical trial."

Although interstate shipment of Laetrile is illegal, eleven states have passed laws legalizing it.

The significance of the new experiments, conducted at the Battelle-Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, was that they dealt with human cancers — breast and colon tumors — implanted and growing in mice. Laetrile in the past has been tried against cancers native to lab animals.

Dr. Artermil Ovejera, a Battelle researcher, said two types of tests were conducted. One

involved Laetrile alone, and Laetrile did not affect tumor growth.

Then it was tested in combination with an enzyme called beta glucuronidase which releases cyanide from the drug. Laetrile advocates claim the cyanide kills cancer cells. Again, Ovejera said no anticancer activity was evident.

Conventional anticancer drugs were tried in other mice with similar tumors to be sure the cancers would respond to such therapy. The conventional drugs produced complete or partial regression of the cancers.

The experiments were conducted in an expensive breed called "nude" mice, which have defective immune systems that allow human tumors to grow in them. The body defenses of other laboratory animals reject human tumor implants,

government officials denied the report.

Officially said they would be returned to the Soviet Union as quickly as possible under terms of a hijack treaty between the two countries.

Soviet laws provide for 5- to 15-year imprisonment in hijacking cases not involving death or injury.

Zyrynyak and Selusko said they were armed with hand grenades and explosives when they commandeered the plane Sunday on a domestic flight over the Soviet Union.

They threatened to blow up the plane with hostages aboard unless they were given a flight to Sweden but after their surrender authorities said they had only a single, empty grenade.

Soviet authorities told the Finns that Selusko had a criminal record for theft.

Russ hijackers surrender

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Two weary Soviet hijackers who spent through the escape of their last three hostages surrendered peacefully today and Finland said they would be returned to the Soviet Union as soon as possible. The two gunmen, aged 19 and 22, walked down the stairs of the twin-engine Aeroflot jet about 90 minutes apart and were whisked away to a Helsinki police station.

The end to Finland's first hijacking began several hours earlier when the last three hostages dashed out of the plane as the gunmen dazed off. Their escape left the hijackers alone in the plane, ringed by police and troops armed with antiaircraft cannons.

Alexander Zyrynyak, 19, surrendered first and was followed by Ginnady Selusko, 22. The newspaper Iltä Sanomat, quoting a policeman at

the scene, said Selusko slit his wrists, but

government officials denied the report.

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Pipeline changes urged

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The head of a five-man investigation team for the National Transportation Safety Board, probing the Alyeska pipeline explosion, said Monday the team will recommend immediate safety changes or corrections if members feel they are necessary.

Robert Buckhorn, leading the team down from Washington, D.C., noted the board is an investigatory, not a regulatory, agency.

"However, if we find something we feel needs to be changed right away — a mechanical defect, or perhaps training procedures or the operations themselves — we will issue what we call safety recommendations, urging that these changes be made and we will not wait for the final report."

Buckhorn said the final report probably will not be issued for five months.

today

Save water

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise Water Corp. reports voluntary alternate-day lawn and garden irrigation saved 34,000 gallons of water during the first week of July compared to the same week a year ago.

Administrative Assistant, Ben Heppler, said Monday since the company requested alternate day sprinkling consumption has been averaging about 38 million gallons a day.

"The peaks have leveled out and that's what we were shooting for," Heppler said. "The people have done a good job of cooperating with us, and the weather helped out, too."

He said "whether we continue to ask for alternate sprinkling is up to the weather. We'll have to play it a week at a time."

Weather



Dry, cool

— Page 7

Magic Valley

SKY HIGH: Couple's occupation keeps their heads in the clouds, Page 13.

CREW 'PROBLEM': Keeping a full crew during corn pack is a big problem at Buhl plant, Page 13.

DISAGREE: City and state officials disagree on sewer hookup moratorium, Page 13.

National

SHORT CHANGED: Sen. James McClure says Idaho has been short-changed about \$10 million in Economic Development Administration funds, page 11.

UNEASY TRUCE: State troops enforce an uneasy truce around the auto parts factory in Elwood, Ind., which has been riddled with bullets, Page 5.

People

SAILING VENTURE: A 1,700-mile venture on an "overgrown surfboard" nears end, Page 6.

Living

ABBY: Hubby doesn't deserve any good conduct medals for his behavior in Korea, Page 9.

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Laetrile users victimized two ways

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Food and Drug Administration said today cancer patients who take Laetrile are victimized both by the disease and profiteers.

Dr. Donald Kennedy told the Senate Health subcommittee that evidence shows Laetrile is worthless against cancer and also raises "alarming uncertainties" about the safety of the substance derived from apricot pits.

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SAUDI ARABIAN OIL MINISTER SHEIKH HAMANI HOLDS PRESS CONFERENCE ... on arrival in Saltsjobaden, Sweden, for OPEC meet

Oil nations expected to ratify price compromise

SALTSJOBADEN, Sweden (UPI) — The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries gathered today to ratify a price compromise and perhaps discuss cutting back oil sales to countries that waste energy.

OPEC's two-day meeting focuses on several issues, although its major problem for the past six months — what price to charge for oil for the rest of 1977 — was settled through a compromise in June.

The oil cartel asked for privacy and got it. Delegates arriving Monday were ferried in guarded helicopters from the Stockholm airport to the elegantly opulent Grand Hotel in the seaside suburb as troops and police, with dogs stood guard.

Venezuelan oil minister Valentin Hernandez said he would ask the conference "informally" to consider pressuring Western nations to save energy, perhaps by rationing sales to those that fail to adopt conservation measures.

Another topic will be price differentials, a complex system allowing OPEC members to raise or lower the price of their oil depending on whether it is of high or low grade and how far it may be shipped to market.

OPEC oil generally costs \$12.70 per barrel, but that rises or falls by up to \$2 depending on those two factors.

Another topic will be "price programming," reducing or increasing oil output to match world demands and avert a price drop. The idea seems attractive to some cartel members at a time when OPEC production is outrunning demand.

The conference also was expected to ratify a compromise that ended an all-out price war between Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates and the other 11 OPEC members.

Last December, 11 OPEC members adopted a 10 per cent price hike effective Jan. 1 and an extra 5 per cent July 1. But the Saudis and Emirates said that would ruin Western economies and adopted only a 5 per cent hike Jan. 1.

The split was resolved in June when all OPEC nations agreed to price their oil at 10 per cent over the Dec. 31 level.

Iran's Jamshid Amouzegar, who led the drive for the higher price hike, said Monday it was premature to talk about 1978 prices.

Gay rights group seeks support in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Homosexual rights activists, put on the defensive by Anita Bryant, are in Washington getting help from victims of past discrimination.

The coalition of the National Gay Task Force and what they called "a very successful" strategy meeting Monday with the heads of civil liberties and women's groups.

The officials were to meet today with the head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to seek a change in rules that now allow homosexuals to be denied admission to the United States.

Monday's meeting on Capitol Hill was to be a coalition of the National Gay Task Force and groups such as the National Organization for Women and the American Civil Liberties Union.

John O'Leary, a codirector of the National Gay Task Force, said a coalition is necessary because the same forces of the "new right" that oppose civil rights for homosexuals also oppose abortions and the Equal Rights Amendment, two subjects dear to the major women's lobbies.

"We didn't make any kind of explicit deal," to help the women's groups on abortion or ERA in return for help on homosexual rights, Ms. O'Leary said. "But what was understood was that we all would cooperate with each other and share resources."

Although prospects are dim for federal legislation to extend civil rights to homosexuals, Ms. O'Leary said the task force will try to have hearings held "to take the issue of discrimination and enlighten the legislators and the general public."

"It's a bad time right now after Dade County," she said, referring to the repeal of a homosexual rights ordinance in the Miami, Fla., area after a "Save Our Children" effort by singer Anita Bryant.

Rains threaten Midwest floods

By United Press International

Heavy rains brought the threat of flooding to parts of Missouri today, while the Southeast continued to simmer in its 2-week-old heat wave.

More than one inch of rain fell in eight minutes late Monday night over Marshall, Mo., the National Weather Service reported. Several other Missouri cities received heavy rains, bringing flood threats in the north and central portions of the state.

In the Southeast, the temperature rose above 90 for a record 23rd consecutive day Monday in Athens, Ga., and another 20-plus day was likely today. Columbia, S.C., reached 101 degrees, beating by two a record set in 1932 and matched in 1966.

Drought remained a major problem elsewhere. Collins, Iowa, was added Monday to the list of communities imposing water rationing. After the town's second well ran dry, the city's 400 residents were told to use water only one hour at a time, three times a day — at breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Gem agency gives back \$116,300

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell's office underspent its budget last fiscal year and returned to the Idaho General Fund \$116,300.

Kidwell said Monday the savings included \$47,500 on personnel, \$64,000 on operating expenses and \$4,800 on capital outlay.

He said savings were made without shortcutting services anywhere.

"We were just able to do the job on less money than was projected," Kidwell said. "We've got the equipment, the supplies and the personnel to run the shop. We'd have spent the full amount if necessary, because we've got a constitutional mandate to provide legal services."

The attorney general said cooperation of other state agencies on interaccount billing for legal services was one factor in saving money, as well as consolidation under his office of legal services provided to state agencies.

Leona Faye Jacobs

JEROME — Leona Faye Jacobs, 45, Boise, former Jerome resident, died Sunday evening at a Boise hospital after a long illness.

Born July 14, 1931, in Jerome, she attended Jerome schools. She married Clinton E. Funk in 1949 in Jerome. They were divorced.

She married Gaylord Jacobs in Elko, Nev. They were divorced.

Mrs. Jacobs had worked as a waitress for several years and has lived in Boise the past 20 years.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Survivors are three sons, Douglas Funk, Seattle; Steven Funk, Bellevue, Wash.; and Mark Jacobs, Boise; her mother, Mrs. Olive Blunt, Jerome; three brothers, James Blunt, Gooding; Francis Blunt, Twin Falls; and Sheldon Blunt, Jerome; seven sisters, Mrs. Edith (S.C.) Dillon, Mrs. Edna (Arnold) Stuart, Mrs. Lela (Larry) Olson, Mrs. Vivian (Gallie) Peterson, Mrs. Ada (Robert) Thomas and Mrs. Marie Bolton, all Jerome, and Mrs. Irene (Hubert) Thleme, Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jacobs will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hove Funeral Chapel by Bishop Terry S. Lee. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Obituaries

Edward J. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Edward J. Miller, 101, Twin Falls, died Sunday at a local nursing home after a short illness.

Mr. Miller was born March 12, 1876, in Lansing, Mich. He moved to the state of Washington where he purchased a farm which he operated until 1940.

He retired and moved to Idaho and has been a resident of Sky View Nursing Home for the past 11 years.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews in Michigan.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 11:30 Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Dorral Campbell, First Christian Church, officiating.

Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Carl Deatherage

BURLEY — Carl Deatherage, 60, Pixley, Calif., died Monday near Clear Lake, Calif.

Born April 17, 1908, at Vicia, Ark., he married Grace Richie in Howell County, Mo., Feb. 22, 1926.

He moved to California in 1937.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, two daughters, including Mrs. Merle (Don) Wilson, Burley; a brother; a sister; 13 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

The Farmer Funeral Chapel is handling funeral arrangements.

John Max Bowen

BURLEY — The funeral for John Max Bowen, 49, Burley, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop Alfred Woolstenhulme officiating.

Burial will follow in the View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday prior to service.

Alpha L. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Alpha L. Smith, 61, Twin Falls, died this morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Karl Garben

TWIN FALLS — Karl Garben, 71, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Sky View Manor after a long illness.

Born June 22, 1906, in Pasadena, Calif., he came to Twin Falls in 1969 from San Diego.

He had been a cook in the San Diego area and had worked on the tuna boats.

Mr. Garben was married to Mildred Lee in 1948 in San Diego. They were later divorced.

Mr. Garben is survived by a stepson, William Sangster, Twin Falls.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Dorral Campbell officiating.

Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Sunday

Justin Bailey, Hoyburn; Melvin Wickel, Burley; Mrs. Terry Bailey, Mrs. Wayne West Jr. and Dick Owens, all Jerome; Mrs. Rocky Bartlett, Buhl; Luana Egbert, Murtagh; Mrs. Neal Reischer, Boise, and Robert Schulnd, Eden.

Mrs. Orville Wayment, Wayne Whitehead, Mrs. Jeff Clawson, Wallis Wright, Daniel Killinger, Mrs. Robert Ricketts, Dylan Pedersen, Mrs. Monte Lee, D.S. Walden and Mrs. Edward Bortz, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Sunday

Christopher Wills, Homer Stradley, Jack Warthington, Mrs. Ellis Robertson and son, Mrs. Allen Tutley and son, Mrs. David Sooter and Mrs.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Barbara Adams, Kern Krump, Andrea Shelby, Rosa Estrada and Jess Rencher, all Burley; Sallie Cheney, Rupert, and Lionia Arredondo, Paul.

Dismissed

Linda Brunson, Dale Doman and Myrna Marclani, all Burley; Esther Wolf, Paul, and Joyce Zabriskie, Oakley.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Darrington, Rupert, and to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Okelberry, Oakley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Elizabeth Von Every, Henry Stark, Clara Bittling, Doms Hacking and Maurice Canchola, all Rupert; Bill Bingham, Burley; Wallace Ward, Malla; Marcella Carrillo, Aequia; Beth Cole, and Willard Estergard, Cambridge, Neb.

Dismissed

Frank Stewart, Bonnie Gale and Mossie Rogers, all Rupert.

Gooding Cemetery

Admitted

Mrs. Don Nicholas, Ruth Maxwell and Mrs. Melezio Lopez, all Gooding.

Dismissed

Tom McJin, Gooding.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melezio Lopez, Gooding.

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services

RUPERT — The funeral for Little Bell Martindale, 72, Rupert, who died Friday in South Dakota, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS Stakehouse. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

EDEN — A graveside funeral for Jay W. Blevins will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

briefs

JEROME — The Goodwill Club will meet with Norma Wambell, Jerome, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roll will be answered with canning plans. The program, "A Special Money Tree," will be presented by Marie Waring.

Cars will leave the Moose Hall for Jerome at 1:30 p.m.

How can I cut my electric use?

Here's one way: lower the thermostats on your water heater.

Lowering thermostat settings can put a real dent in the amount of energy you use for water heating. Most water heaters have two thermostats. You'll find them behind the removable plates on the front of your heater. On most models, the thermostats can be adjusted by hand or by using a screwdriver. Lower the setting to 120 degrees. That's hot enough for most household uses, although if you have an automatic dishwasher, you may need a somewhat higher temperature. One note of caution: be sure you shut off the electricity to the heater before adjusting. For more energy-saving ideas, call your local Idaho Power office and talk to an energy adviser.

Idaho Power Company

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Solar heater pays off

LINNEUS, Mo. (UPI)—A home-made solar energy collector will keep the cost of a car wash at 25 cents in this north central Missouri town.

Harold Gould, invested \$150 in the collector and has used it for two months to heat water in the car wash's central bay. He says it already has saved him about \$117 in propane gas bills.

"Ordinarily, we use about \$135 worth of gas every two months during the summer," Gould said. "This past two months, we've used \$18 worth. At the rate it's going, it will more than pay itself off in one summer season."

Gould, who has operated a hardware store in Linneus for 22 years, says he built his solar collector "out of necessity" more than out of patriotism or the duty to conserve energy.

"The cost of gas was getting so high I was afraid I would have to raise prices. I'm trying to hold the line at 25 cents per wash," he said.

So last winter he spent 15 to 20 hours building the collector—his own design—from 200 feet of 3/4-inch thin-wall copper, styrofoam, plywood and glass. He hasn't tested it in extremely cold weather yet.

But he expects the solar energy collector to help him save 30 to 40 percent on gas this winter by using it to warm cold water to a certain point before the gas heater warms it further.

Defense weapons debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Upcoming decisions on two major new weapons systems will be a key part of President Carter's effort to refine America's military posture and determine just what kind of defense the nation needs — and can afford.

The neutron bomb, which kills enemy forces by radiation, already is being debated in the Senate while Carter ponders whether to order production.

Further down the line is the still unbuilt MX missile — bigger, more accurate and more expensive than any known nuclear delivery system — on which Carter's decision is due next year.

The neutron warhead for Lance missiles and artillery shells is relatively inexpensive as major weapons go.

Fed loan record broken

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The record for emergency federal loans for such weather disasters as droughts, floods, freezes and other calamities already has been broken and the fiscal year will not end until Oct. 1.

The record loan total for all purposes is \$750 million, and drought relief loans alone will top that this year, according to an official of the Agriculture Department's Farms Home Administration.

He said a record \$700 million in drought emergency loans has already been extended to farmers in 35 states since the current fiscal year began last Oct. 1, and the figure will be substantially higher before the year ends Sept. 30.

SS officer visits Hailey

HAILEY—A representative of the Twin Falls Social Security Office will visit Hailey Thursday.

He will be in the commissioners room of the Blaine County Courthouse from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to assist those who wish to file for Social Security, Medicare or Supplemental Security Income. Those who have questions about the Social Security program should contact the representative on his visit.

The representative is in Hailey on the second Thursday of each month. The phone number of the office in Twin Falls is 733-6050.



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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Tuesday, July 12, 1977

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TV in the 1980s may change us

People have worried about the impact of television on society for 30 years. Today, with an average child watching about 24 hours of TV a week, some teachers, writers and social critics grumble television dictates the social patterns of all of us.

In Sun Valley recently, a Los Angeles attorney predicted television's role in shaping society will become even more profound in coming years.

Gordon Stulberg told the Idaho and Utah Bar convention television home entertainment centers may soon eliminate the need for people to ever leave their homes for entertainment, shopping or sporting events.

Stulberg probably knows about the experimental cable television systems being tested in Tokyo.

The Japanese system offers home TV watchers virtually any entertainment or information they want.

For example, the Tokyo viewers on the experimental cable system can request any movie, play, opera or sporting event on the system's memory simply by tapping out the right code on a small keyboard.

The viewers also may call up stock market reports, weather information and local news.

And, the cable buyers can pay their utility bills, order food and even shop at some stores after viewing goods on the screen and then pushing buttons to select what staples they want delivered.

The television sets in these Japanese homes also act as fire and smoke detectors and burglar alarms.

None of these services seem particularly forboding.

If television sets of the next decade can indeed bring opera, cashless banking and easier shopping into the home, why fight it? Life will be that much easier.

But attorney Stulberg and others identify one drawback of the new age of television.

If people sit in their homes to conduct all their business and get all their information, there is the chance some political or social tyrant will try to use this medium for personal advantage.

One-time NBC news commentator Sander Vanocur shares Stulberg's worry the omniscient television of the future could become an awesome political weapon.

Vanocur cites former President Nixon's interference with what political events went on national television as a small example of political pressures already being applied to television.

As television becomes an even more powerful social force, Vanocur, Stulberg and others worry the medium which brings all to American homes could also be used to control society.

As Stulberg said in Sun Valley, "If we can reach out to society through the tube, then (the tube) can reach in."

Neither Stulberg nor Vanocur offer much advice on how to protect society from misuses of television.

Parents probably will remain the most effective filters of modern television. Parents who switch off the set a few hours a day and pursue other activities won't be as easily manipulated as those who are chained and addicted to the TV set.

But one worrisome prospect is that the parents of 1985 are the children of today who watch more television than human beings have ever done.

Will these parents of tomorrow be able to switch off the tube?

If they can't, our nation may be only a few short years away from being a wired society — controlled by what we see on TV.

Soviet seeks arms superiority

By BREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union's strategic nuclear doctrine seeks victory, not deterrence, superiority in weapons rather than sufficiency, and offensive, perhaps pre-emptive, operations rather than retaliation, according to Dr. Richard Pipes of Harvard University who headed "Team B" of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

Pipes, in an article in the magazine Commentary, asserts that the American negotiators in the strategic arms limitation talks miss the point as long as they concentrate on numbers of nuclear weapons.

The former head of Harvard's Russian Research Center, Pipes is highly critical of the prevalent United States doctrine that contends that a nuclear war would be so destructive that it would leave no winner. Soviet doctrine, he argues, emphasizes winning a nuclear war and the destruction of America's society.

The article is expected to revive the debate within the American intelligence community over Soviet strategic capabilities and intentions. The debate began early this year when Pipes' "Team B" termed the Russian nuclear position more threatening to the United States than the Central Intelligence Agency had reported it.

Team B was appointed in 1976 by President Gerald R. Ford's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board to prepare an alternative estimate of Soviet strategic objectives to that produced by the CIA.

The United States strategic doctrine, as summarized by Pipes, is based primarily on the concept that a full-scale nuclear war is not a rational policy because there would be no winner in such a war. If the Soviet Union launched a surprise attack, America would emerge from it with sufficient forces to devastate Russia in a retaliatory attack.

Such an attack would destroy all of the Soviet Union's major cities and kill millions. Because of this retaliatory threat, American strategists feel that a Soviet first strike is highly unlikely.

Finally, American strategists and Congressional sources believe that meaningful defenses against a nuclear attack are impossible to build and psychologically counterproductive.

The American conclusion based on all these factors is that nuclear superiority is meaningless.

Pipes is scathingly critical of Paul Warnke, President Carter's chief disarmament negotiator, for his comment that, on the "primitively aspects" of Soviet doctrine, "we need to be trying to educate them into the real world of strategic nuclear weapons, which is that nobody could possibly win."

On what grounds, Pipes asks, does "a Washington lawyer presume to educate the Soviet 'general staff' about strategic nuclear weapons 'of which they happen to possess a considerably larger arsenal than we?'"

Soviet doctrine, he writes, "emphatically asserts that while nuclear war would indeed prove extremely destructive to both parties, its outcome would not be mutual suicide; the country better prepared for it and in possession of a superior strategy would win and emerge a viable society."

The Russian strategic doctrine, according to Pipes, contains five related elements.

These are: pre-emption or first strike, quantitative superiority in arms, counterforce targeting, combined arms operations and defense.

The Russian concentration on pre-emption is traced back to Germany's surprise attack on the Soviet Union in 1941 and "is emphasized more consistently" by Soviet strategists "than the need never to allow themselves to be caught in a surprise attack."

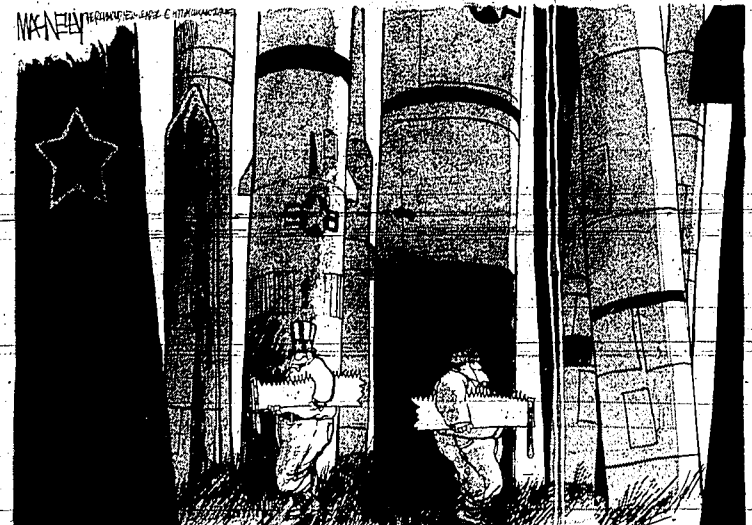
This military memory and the speed of modern weapons—a missile can go from the United States to the Soviet Union in 30 minutes— are considerations that "call for a pre-emptive strike, especially since once the missiles have left their silos, bombers and submarines at sea, a counter attack is greatly reduced in effectiveness."

There is no indication, he continues, that the Russians share the American view that the number of nuclear weapons does not matter once a certain quantity has been attained.

Soviet strategists believe that the ultimate outcome of a nuclear war will be decided in the first 10 hours but they also believe that a nuclear war will last for months or longer. If the destruction of the enemy is to be achieved, consequently, a large arsenal of nuclear delivery systems may be of "critical importance."

Counterforce targeting by the Soviet Union is the strategy of attacking United States missile launchers and command and communications systems.

"The central idea of the U.S. strategy of deterrence holds that should the Soviet Union dare to launch a surprise first strike at the United States, the latter would use its surviving missiles to lay waste Soviet cities," the analyst reports.



Chicago Nazis remind Jews of past

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

© N.Y. Times News Service

SKOKIE, Ill. — The handful of swaggering Chicago Nazis who keep planning to march in this peaceful suburb may not look like much of a threat, but to the large Jewish community in Skokie they are seen as a clear and present danger, a menacing and painful reminder of the deaths of six million Jews at the hands of Hitler's Germany.

In this village of 69,000 on Chicago's northern border, just west of Evanston and Lake Michigan, the number of Jews in the population is variously estimated at 35 per cent to more than 50 per cent. Nobody pretends to know precisely how many there are, just as no one knows for sure how many among them are survivors of the Nazi death camps. But there is wide agreement that 5,000 to 7,000 Skokie residents did survive those camps and are still living with the nightmares.

So the Jews of Skokie have not forgotten the holocaust. They do not want Nazis parading the hated swastika through their town, and they have mounted demonstrations of their own to protest that possibility.

On Friday morning the Illinois Appellate Court in Chicago will hear oral arguments on a Nazi attempt to overturn a Circuit Court injunction obtained by Skokie that forced the Nazis to abandon plans for marches on May 1st and July 4th.

Whatever the outcome, village officials contend that ordinances they have passed since the injunction was granted will not permit the

Nazis to march legally without going through another long series of court actions to challenge the constitutionality of the laws.

But no matter what the result of the legal maneuvering may be, Skokie appears to be adamant about keeping the Nazis out.

"We had people in the village who thought that the best way to handle Mr. Collin (Frank Collin, the Nazis' Chicago leader) was to ignore him," said Gilbert Gordon, a gray-haired, pipe-smoking attorney for the village. "Then a lot of those people talked to survivors of the holocaust — and I just can't tell you how real the threat of Nazism is to the refugees from Europe, not only Jews, but Poles and others."

William Siegel, a baldish man with a fringe of white hair who has been village clerk since 1961, moved here in the early 1950s, as did many North West Side Chicago Jews. They came after the Edens Expressway opened up the flat acres of this old truck garden center to those who wanted to buy a share in the American suburban dream in the form of the neat brick houses and modernized lots that make up Skokie.

In his office at the village hall (Skokie never adopted the city form of government even after its population swelled from 10,000 at the end of World War II to its present size), Siegel tried to explain the attraction here for Jews and the special fear and hatred in Skokie for the new Nazis.

"You have to understand the Jewish psyche," he said. "They like to be among their own, whether it's for religious reasons or for self-preservation. Jews have always had to fight for

their lives, whether it was in the Spanish Inquisition, in Russia or in Hitler's Germany. They've all been out to kill the Jews and each one was worse than the last.

"While the demonstrations are against the Nazis," he went on, "they're really against all these people who have repressed Jews. What is happening in Skokie is historic, because it's the first time there's been a mass demonstration against murderous anti-Semitism. The Nazis themselves, they're just a couple of dozen of what we call stumblebums. The real demonstration is against this whole thing."

Rabbi Lawrence Montrose, whose synagogue for the last 16 years has been the Skokie Central Traditional Congregation, went further in explaining why so many survivors of the concentration camps had settled here.

First, he said, most of those liberated from the camps were sponsored and cared for by established Jewish communities in cities like Chicago.

"These people thought they had to live among other Jews to feel comfortable, he added. "They felt the world had deserted them and they could only live in a Jewish community."

When their friends and neighbors started leaving Chicago's West Side and some North Side areas for the suburbs, especially Skokie, they went along.

A further explanation for the large number of survivors here, the rabbi said, is that "they consider each other family, brothers and sisters, because nobody else ever experienced what they did."

Montrose, like a lot of other people in the

village, is determined that the Nazis must not march unchallenged. And like many here, he does not have much patience with any court, including the Supreme Court, that might eventually decide that the Nazis' First Amendment rights of free speech are being breached.

In fact, he could not understand why the Supreme Court, in an action that he believes implicitly upheld the Nazis' right to free speech, sent a Nazi appeal back to the Illinois Appellate Court with directions to decide swiftly whether to uphold or remove the parade injunction.

"Their policy is hatred, division and murder," the rabbi said heatedly. "This is anti-American. This is absolutely criminal action for which they would be locked up. It's a criminal philosophy."

All through the Nazis did not march on the Fourth of July, several hundred anti-Nazi protesters, including Rabbi Kahane and a number of members of his militant Jewish Defense League, held a rally at the Jewish Community Center here.

"There will be no Nazis marching in Skokie, police or no police," Kahane told the crowd. And there were chants from the crowd: "What do you want? Nazis. How do we want 'em? Dead. Nazis dead. Nazis dead. Nazis dead."

Montrose, although he wants to confront the Nazis with "a good strong protest" if they march, is opposed to the violent tactics of the Jewish Defense League.

"When people tell me that you've got to get out and fight, I tell them, 'I live in Skokie. I don't want blood and violence in the streets,'" Montrose said.

Berry's World



"You poor dear! Did you have a tough day violating human rights today?"



FRANK COLLIN, LEADER, WITH NAZIS 'We plan to march in Skokie before the year is out'



JEWISH DEFENSE UNIT READY FOR NAZIS ... court order stopped the July 4 Nazi march

Uneasy truce surrounds Indiana auto factory

ELWOOD, Ind. (UPI) — Riot-trained state troopers enforced an uneasy truce today around an auto parts factory that has been riddled by bullets during a three-month labor war.

More than a dozen Indiana State Police officers guarded the Essex International Corp. plant through the night while a handful of United Auto Workers union members manned picket lines outside the gates.

Union officials said they feared the company would take advantage of the troopers' presence to resume plant operations on the morning shift with 88 non-union workers who were hired a month ago.

Gov. Otis Bowen dispatched 60 troopers to the plant 40 miles northeast of Indianapolis because of the shooting of a woman picket Monday. They will remain "as long as necessary," according to State Police Superintendent John Shettle.

Bowen's action prompted negotiators for the company and union to agree to resume talks Friday morning in Anderson.

State Police Capt. Robert Davis, in command of the troopers, inspected the plant, which produces such plastic auto parts as distributor caps and electrical connectors, and said it had been hit by "about 300" bullets.

"We made a mistake when all the shooting started," said UAW spokesman James Johnson. "Right now we are fighting

a losing battle with the Indiana State Police on the gas."

Five cars jammed with management personnel, security guards and non-union workers drove out of the plant after the troopers arrived and the entrance was cleared of rocks, tree limbs and other debris.

Some of the Essex employees had been inside for several days, receiving food and other supplies by helicopter. FBI agents questioned strikers about charges they had shot at the helicopters.

Carol Frye, 25, of Elwood, was in satisfactory condition today at an Indianapolis hospital with a .22-caliber bullet wound of the back. She was the second person hit by gunfire near the plant in recent days.

Mrs. Frye and her husband, Arthur, who works in nearby Alexandria, arrived at the scene just moments before the shooting. They were watching the official picket line, limited by court order to five persons at each gate, when she was hit.

Union members charged the shot was fired by security guards at the plant, though they admitted strikers, too, had fired some shots.

"If you ask me, it accomplished what the company wanted," said striker Richard Jones of Elwood. "It brought in the state police."

US under pressure over arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says his administration will come under increasing pressure to abandon its self-imposed restraint of arms sales unless it can persuade other supplier nations to ease off too.

The prospect of achieving such multinational restraint in the burgeoning international arms trade is problematic — chiefly because of uncertainty over Soviet willingness to accept restraints.

These points emerged from a long presidential report to Congress on arms sales which have been running at a \$15-\$20 billion rate world wide.

A CIA projection included in the report predicted the turnover in arms sales could level off at \$10-\$15 billion a year if supplier nations fail to agree on restraint.

The report was released — except for a classified section on arms sales to key U.S. friends — by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Senate foreign assistance subcommittee.

"Our own program of restraint will be a very important first step toward this goal, (of international restraint) and will greatly enhance our ability to talk seriously with others about multilateral controls," the report said.

"Conversely, if we do not begin to enlist the cooperation of other suppliers and recipients, it will be difficult to sustain unilateral U.S. restraint over the longer term."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance won Soviet agreement during his March visit to Moscow to create a U.S.-Soviet working group on arms sales. But this panel has yet to meet. Administration officials said.

Meantime, the report to Congress said the Soviet attitude to negotiated restraints on arms sales "is difficult to estimate."

"Our ability to restrain international arms transfers will in many cases depend on our ability to gain the cooperation of potential alternative suppliers."

"It will be most difficult to achieve the cooperation of the communist suppliers whose support for neighboring countries motivates increased arms acquisitions by some of the largest purchasers of U.S. arms," it said.

The report found, too, that pressures are building in West Germany for a liberalized arms sale policy.

And Italy, Sweden, Israel, Spain and Belgium were described as being "acutely interested in the world market for arms."

Many foreign friends of the United States are interested in pursuing, or even increasing, arms sales because of industrial and employment benefits at home, it said.

Workers reject proposal

DETROIT (UPI) — Sanitation workers have overwhelmingly rejected a tentative agreement that had brought about the end of the largest municipal strike in city history.

But it won't be known until tonight whether the contract has been rejected by all city employe locals in Council 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. A new strike is possible if the contract is rejected, but the union hadn't commented on that possibility early today.

The 400-member garbage collectors local 26 rejected the offer Monday night, angered by a provision that each year's 4 per cent wage hike be paid at the end of the year rather than the beginning.

That provision, in effect, delayed for 12 months the first pay hike in the three-year pact.

Lloyd Simpson, Council 77 director, who had termed the new pact "fair to both the city and Detroit taxpayers" when it was disclosed last week, declined to release specific figures on the results so far.



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NEW HOLLAND 283-T BALER, Like New	\$5,000.00
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State evidence examined

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Defense lawyers have their way, the prime evidence against three men who seized a school bus one year ago will come from the 26 children and bus driver who were abducted.

In an evidentiary hearing that began in Alameda Superior Court Monday, the defense began a methodical examination of state evidence, claiming most of it was seized illegally or by inefficient investigation.

Judge Leo Deegan indicated that the court may go to the Santa Rita rehabilitation center, either today or Wednesday to view 4,800 pieces of evidence there, including the two vans allegedly used to abduct the youngsters from

the farming community of Chowchilla on July 15, 1976.

A lawyer for one of the three wealthy defendants said the trip might also include a visit to the quarry site in Livermore, where the children and driver were "impounded" underground 10 hours before they clawed themselves free.

Herbert Yanowitz, representing defendant Frederick Woods, 25, said a search warrant used to collect evidence from the Woods family's estate south of San Francisco was illegal because it bore the name of the father, Frederick Woods III, instead of the defendant, Frederick Woods IV.

He said admission of any of the evidence obtained by search warrant, reportedly including a ransom note for \$5 million, would be "damaging" and would prevent Woods from getting a fair trial.

Woods, Richard Schoenfeld, 25, and his brother James, 23, are charged with kidnaping in the bizarre case which began with the seizure of the bus a year ago this Friday.

If Yanowitz can show enough irregularities to have the search warrant evidence dismissed, the prosecutor's case will have to be based mostly on the memories of the children, ranging in age from 5 to 14, and the bus driver, Ed Ray.

At the time of the abduction, the men were masked with silk stockings.

Power dam gets 1 protest

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Water Resources reports only one protest against a proposed dam by Idaho Power Co. at Grimes Pass on the South Fork of the Payette River.

Norm Young, administrator of the department's Resources Administration Division, says the protest was made by Jack Ward, Garden Valley, who has a greenhouse located at the site of the dam 5 1/2 miles east of Garden Valley.

A company spokesman said the \$12-million dam would help supplement Idaho Power's energy needs until a coal-fired generating plant is built elsewhere in Southern Idaho.

The proposed dam would generate 10,071 kilowatts of electric power. Young said the dam would be a "run of the river dam," or a dam that relies on the flow of the river to generate power and does not store water for future use.

Bob Brown of Idaho Power said there was no estimate when the dam could be constructed, although he said it usually takes two years to start construction from the time an application is filed with the Federal Power Commission.

Idaho Power requested from the department permission to use 2,600 cubic feet per second from the Payette River for the project. If permission is granted, the company will apply to the FPC for authorization for the project.

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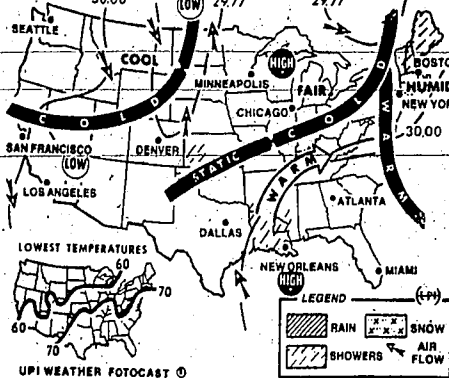
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Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	83	44
Burley	86	66
Burley	83	54
Calderwell	88	50
Castelford	89	47
Emmett	89	54
Fairfield	84	41
Gooding	89	59
Hamlet	84	41
Hagerman	90	48
Halley	84	41
Homeida	88	52
Idaho Falls	89	47
Jerome	90	53
Kimberly	84	52
Kuna	89	66
Lewiston	86	50
McCall	77	40
Mountain Home	91	54
Palms	86	66
Pocahontas	84	53
Preston	85	44
Rupert	84	49
Sandwich	82	40
Soda Springs	88	56
Wendell	88	56
West Yellowstone	73	40

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM, EST 7-12-77



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low
Albany	79	63
Albuquerque	90	69
Atlanta	91	69
Bakersfield	102	78
Bismarck	67	50
Boston	83	63
Boston	84	74
Brownsville	93	70
Buffalo	73	70
Charlotte	79	73
Chicago	85	75
Cincinnati	84	73
Cleveland	83	70
Dallas	100	75
Denver	89	56
Des Moines	83	70
Detroit	81	69
Duluth	75	63
Eureka	59	40
Fairbanks	81	63
Fresno	101	69
Helena	76	50
Honolulu	87	75
Indianapolis	84	71
Kansas City	85	70
Las Vegas	107	74
Los Angeles	90	61
Memphis	91	75
Miami	86	80
Milwaukee	78	63
Minneapolis	84	73
New Orleans	90	73
New York	81	68
North Platte	84	56
Oakland	74	56
Oklahoma City	97	76
Omaha	83	67
Omnaha	106	83
Paso Robles	88	47
Philadelphia	80	70
Phoenix	107	84
Pittsburgh	85	66
Portland, Me.	75	60
Portland, Ore.	79	56
Rapid City	84	52
Red Bluff	82	75
Reno	96	51
Richmond	97	71
Sacramento	96	56
St. Louis	85	70
Salt Lake City	90	61
San Diego	72	66
San Francisco	64	53
Seattle	74	56
Spokane	80	55
Thermal	106	79
Washington	88	76

Gusty evening winds to increase

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:
Partly cloudy and windy tonight and Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday near 80 and overnight lows tonight 50 to 55.
Thursday's outlook, dry but cool. Spraying and dusting conditions; winds will be increasing late this afternoon and evening ranging from 12 to 17 miles per hour with stronger gusts.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy and windy tonight and Wednesday with a chance of widely scattered showers near the mountain areas. High temperatures Wednesday 75 to 80 and overnight lows tonight 40 to 45.
Thursday's outlook, dry but cool.
Synopsis:
During the night, southern Idaho remained under mostly clear skies as an incoming Pacific cold front stalled near the Idaho-Oregon border. This front will edge slowly east-

ward this afternoon and evening and is expected to cause only a minor shower activity in the mountain areas. In the dry areas of southern Idaho, however, only an increase in winds and cooler temperatures are expected as this front passes this area.
Much cooler air behind this front will keep temperatures well below the normal for this time of year; therefore, the extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday indicates continued dry and below normal temperatures.
High temperatures will be rising into the 80s and overnight lows will drop into the 40s to 55-degree range.

Partly cloudy and windy tonight and Wednesday with a chance of widely scattered showers near the mountain areas. High temperatures Wednesday 75 to 80 and overnight lows tonight 40 to 45.
Thursday's outlook, dry but cool.
Synopsis:
During the night, southern Idaho remained under mostly clear skies as an incoming Pacific cold front stalled near the Idaho-Oregon border. This front will edge slowly east-

Twin Falls Temperatures

Category	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	86	52
Last Year	87	59
Normal	92	64
Soil Temp	80	63
Pan evaporation	31	10.55-degree range

Amy disciplined 'with understanding'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter says she and the President try to discipline their 8-year-old daughter Amy "with understanding." Just as they did the three sons who now're adults.
She sidestepped a question on whether she agrees with the Supreme Court decision

permitting public school teachers to spank unruly children.
"It's my understanding that this was a very close Supreme Court decision about a complicated issue dealing with the definition of 'erud and unusual punishment,' and that this definition will probably be debated by legal scholars for a long time," she said.

"In our own family we have tended to think of discipline in terms of giving the child a lot of responsibility and a lot of opportunity for open debate about personal standards.
"I hope we've disciplined Amy and the boys with understanding," she said.
Amy attends the Stevens Elementary public school a few blocks from the White

House.
School officials have not stated publicly how teachers discipline students there, but it is questionable whether the Secret Service agents who accompany Amy to school would permit a teacher to punish her physically.
Mrs. Carter stated her views in response to questions from United Press International. The questions and answers were relayed by her press secretary, Mary Hoyt.
Mrs. Carter, who is hard at work in several causes, does not think a First Lady should be paid from public funds.
"It is a matter of personal choice for each first lady to work or not work," she said. "She can decide just how in-

volved she wants to be." But in any case, she said, "I do not think she should be paid from public funds."
The question of paying First Ladies has arisen from time to time, most recently when Betty Ford said she would not want to be paid, but might work for proposals to pay succeeding first ladies.
Mrs. Carter has a staff of 23, and all her staff expenses as well as her official travel costs are paid by the federal government.

Recyclers to visit

MV towns

TWIN FALLS — Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. is taking its aluminum recycling program into Burley, Shoshone, Jerome, Gooding and Wendell, beginning today.
A Reynolds mobile recycling unit will begin visiting the Albertson's Food Center in Burley today from 10 a.m. until noon, collecting aluminum beverage cans and other light household aluminum from the public and paying 17 cents a pound for the material. The unit will also be at the same location on Friday, with the same hours, and every Tuesday and Friday thereafter.
The Reynolds recycling program starts in Shoshone on Wednesday, with the mobile unit being located at the corner of East First and N. Greenwood Streets from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.
Later that same day, the mobile recycling unit moves to the old Safeway Building in Jerome, at the corner of Adams and First Avenue, from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m.
On Thursday, the company will be recycling aluminum in Gooding at the Safeway Store from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., and then move on to Hall's True-Value Hardware, 477 S. Idaho St. in Wendell, from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m.
Kelli Kenny, Reynolds recycling manager in Twin Falls, said the recycling truck will be at these same locations the same days every week.
Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound for all aluminum beverage cans, pie pans, TV dinner trays, aluminum foil, snack, dip, pudding and meal containers. Certain other aluminum items — including siding, guttering, storm door and window frames and lawn furniture tubing — are also worth 17 cents a pound when cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and separated from aluminum cans.

Bear in mind, there's no known case of a professional tree surgeon who was susceptible to seasickness.

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We'll be in our new house soon now. It's a move we've worked and planned for, over a period of six or seven years. We did more than plan... we've been saving.
The money we saved in our First Federal account each month, together with our profit from the sale of our first house, gave us enough for the down payment on our new home. We even had enough left over for landscaping!
No, it wasn't easy to save, but it sure was worth it in the end. Our First Federal account earns 5 1/2% interest... and whenever we build up \$1,000 over our basic savings account, we put it in a higher-interest Certificate account.
We're going to have our new home several years sooner... because we've been saving.

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OF BOISE

Range management director will speak to '71 members

THREE CREEK — Bill Evans, range management director for the U.S. Forest Service, Washington, D.C., will be featured speaker at the Fole Creek Ranger Station Thursday as the "71" Livestock Association celebrates its 60th birthday anniversary.
The association, organized in 1917 using as its name the "71" brand belonging to the Robertson Bros. who began their cattle operation in the Three Creek country in 1871, consists of cattle and sheepmen who use USFS and Bureau of Land Management range.
The public is invited to meet with members at 9:30 a.m. at the Three Creek

School 36 miles west of Rogerson for tours of the BLM- and USFS allotments. The group will gather at noon at the ranger station for pit barbecued beef and lamb and all the trimmings. The program is scheduled to follow at 2 p.m.
Bill Swan, Three Creek, will serve as master of ceremonies. Gerald Tew, Filer, president of the association, will welcome members and guests and John Hatterson, forest supervisor, will respond.
Musical entertainment will be provided by Bill Clark, Twin Falls County assessor. A dance beginning at 8 p.m. at Jarbridge, Nev., will conclude the celebration.

Clip and SAVE!

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Reg. \$3.59
Coupon Expires July 16, 1977

SAVE \$1.00 COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
RANCHER'S STEAK
Baked Potato, or French Fries, Texas Toast.
\$2.59
Reg. \$3.59
Coupon Expires July 16, 1977

SAVE \$1.00 COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
SHRIMP DINNER
Baked Potato or French Fries, Texas Toast.
\$1.89
Reg. 2.89
Coupon Expires July 16, 1977

SAVE \$1.00 COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
SIZZLIN' SIRLOIN
Baked Potato or French Fries, Texas Toast.
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Reg. 2.49
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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have considerable power now. Get together with bigwigs and discuss your plans and ideas and get satisfying results. A fine time for any mental, intellectual pursuits.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Meeting with co-workers and finding the best means to speed up production is wise now. Later enjoy company of friends and relatives.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have good ideas that can be made to work quickly and well. Improve your budget, also. Be careful in travel if any sort.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to handle anything of a personal nature well now. Use positive methods. Avoid one who is a busybody.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get everything better organized in every department of your life so that the future is brighter. Find a better way to please a loved one. Try not to lose your temper.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Having talks with good friends is wise now and much can be accomplished thereby. Show more courtesy toward others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Cultivate powerful individuals and gain favors you need. Show your finest abilities and impress them favorably.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making new contacts is wise now will help you to develop. But be wary of one who could easily cause you to lose a great deal of money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow hunches more since they are helpful today and you can come to right decisions. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Before you state your ideas and views to partners, make sure you understand what is expected of you by them. You are better able to understand some civic inalter how there has been puzzling to you in the past.

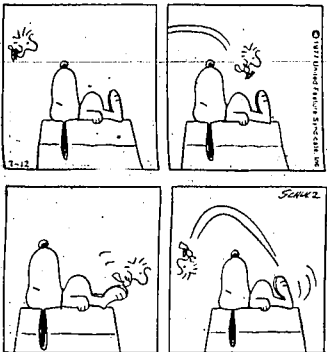
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you apply yourself seriously, you find you can get that hill of work behind you. A good time to update wardrobe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some talent you have needs more practice in order to make it perfect. Plan free time wisely so you don't waste a good day.

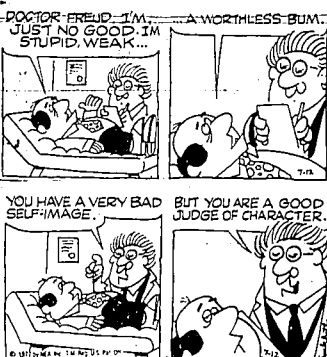
PISEOS (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into the fundamental home affairs that are important right now and improve conditions, harmony, etc. Some business matter can also be worked out to your satisfaction.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will tend to have a brilliant mind and thus manual ability and should have courses early in life to develop the talent. Your progeny will do things in a unique way and this is the key to the big success possible in this lifetime. Some sports fine, but be careful of diet.

PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS

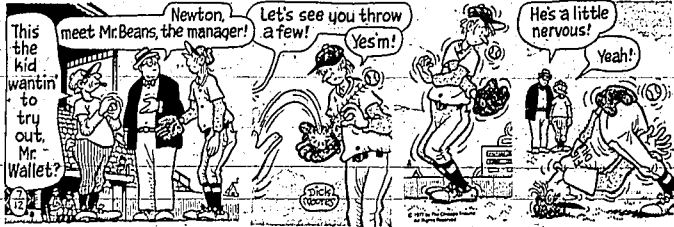


FAMILY CIRCUS



"He's cryin' because the wolf scared him."

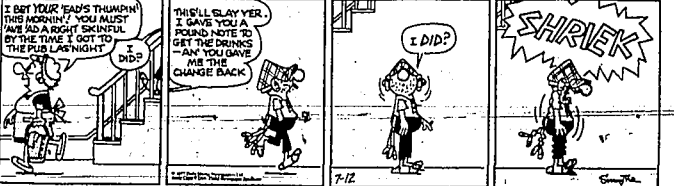
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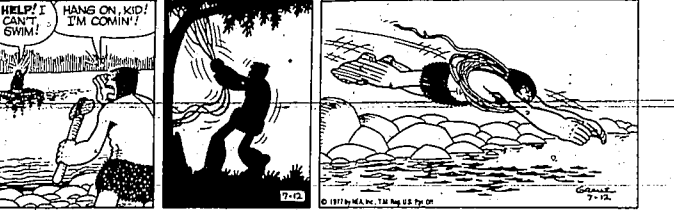
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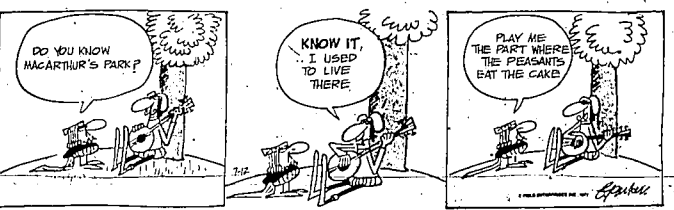
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



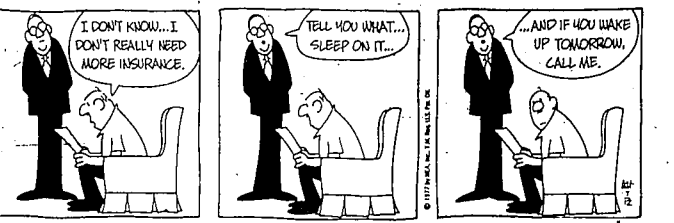
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Consider muggers, those characters who commit strangest robbery in the streets. Studios show almost all of them work themselves up before each crime into a frame of mind in which they believe the victims' money belongs to them. If they beat their victims, it's not necessarily in sadism, but more usually in resentment, in what you and I might recognize in ourselves as righteous indignation. Sort of like: This wouldn't have happened, Bud, if you'd given me my money faster.

How the stargazers arrive at their conclusions I don't know, but they insist that the Virgo person tends to be a perfectionist who needs a lot of approval and is hesitant at important decisions.

If that new puppy of yours is alone, it will eat most after you stand a mirror up behind its dish.

AMNESIA

Q. "In what amnesia movie--and there were many--did the main character spend almost the whole show trying to track down a murderer only to find out in the end that he himself was the killer?"

A. In two, Dan Duryea did that in "Black Angel." And so did Boris Karloff in "Grip of the Strangler."

Q. "We were served something called Jerusalem artichokes recently, and found them tasty, but what are they?"

A. Sun flower roots. The Jerusalem part is a corruption of the Italian word for sunflower, girasole. Some people also call them Canadian potatoes.

ON BEING LATE

Odd how the executives in different countries differ in how they regard the timing of appointments. In Sweden, you're expected to show up exactly on time, whether it's a business call or a social engagement. In Japan you can get away with a little tardiness in business--but not in personal meetings. In France, it's customary with some but not all moguls to keep you waiting for the same length of time you're late plus five minutes. In South America, if you're as much as an hour late, the man you're there to see might not even know it, and let you wait another hour.

An advised-it was none other than Franklin D. Roosevelt who first used the word "chisler" to identify somebody that "employs shrewd and unfair practices."

The fastest of the canoe paddlers can hit a speed of a little better than seven miles per hour.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086 Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd

DOONESBURY



- ACROSS
- 1 Tow
 - 4 King
 - 7 Large
 - 10 Soulmate
 - 11 Wrath
 - 12 Same (prefix)
 - 13 Colors gold
 - 14 Twisted
 - 16 Born
 - 17 Through
 - 18 Same plant
 - 20 Insect egg
 - 24 Spread
 - 27 Commence-
 - 30 Golf hole
 - 31 Makes gift of
 - 34 Hole
 - 38 Work too hard
 - 38 Ink writing instrument
 - 40 United
 - 43 Phrase of understanding (2 words)
 - 45 Defense department (abbr.)
 - 46 Tair
 - 50 Mao
 - 52 Saire
 - 64 Identifications (pl.)
 - 65 Hating
 - 68 Possession
 - 69 Noun suffix
 - 69 Full deer
 - 62 Fatten
 - 63 Female saint (abbr.)
 - 64 Six
 - 65 Inordinate self-esteem
 - 66 Springy
 - 67 Commence-
 - 1 Stories
 - 2 Conjunction (conj.)
 - 3 Utter brokenly
 - 4 Euphrates tributary
 - 5 Jandriware
 - 6 Nipole
 - 7 Azalea
 - 8 Taks
 - 9 Advantage of (2 words)
 - 10 Inbred
 - 13 Gross
 - 15 National agency (abbr.)
 - 16 Product
 - 17 Of grasses
 - 18 English
 - 19 Noun suffix
 - 21 Cultivator
 - 23 Pagoda finial
 - 25 Farewell
 - 26 Assemblies
 - 28 Farm agency (abbr.)
 - 31 Printer's
 - 32 Commodity
 - 31 Desert in Asia
 - 32 American folk singer
 - 33 Grow plants
 - 35 Energy (abbr.)
 - 37 Anticlast
 - 41 Of grasses
 - 42 Trolly-
 - 44 Curry letter
 - 47 Hanging
 - 48 Ideal
 - 49 Energy-saving (abbr.)
 - 51 Erin
 - 52 Big building
 - 55 On same side
 - 56 Superlative suffix
 - 57 And not, (2 words)
 - 59 Droop

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Abby

Living

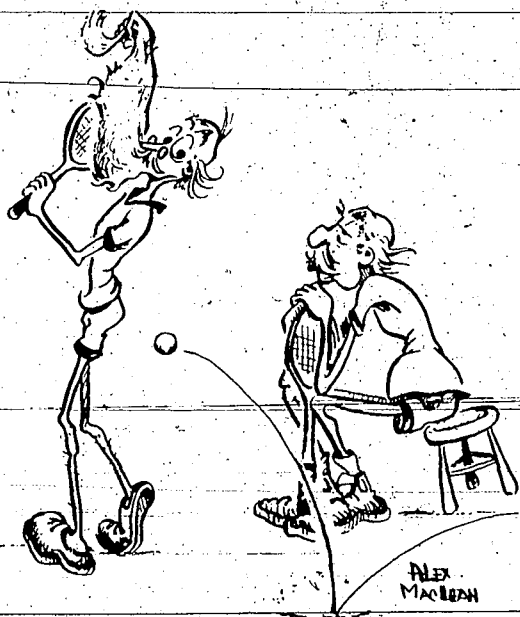
Tennis buff, 80, scorns doubles

By Abigail Van Buren
©1977 by The Chicago Tribune & News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 16 years and have four children. The eldest is 16 and the baby is 2. My husband (I'll call him "Joe") is a NCO in the U.S. Army. I thought our marriage was solid, but when he came home last month after serving 13 months in Korea, he seemed quiet and moody. This he dropped a bombshell in my lap when he told me he had "fallen in love" with an 18-year-old Korean girl who is now four months pregnant, with his child!

He says he loves me but can't turn his back on this girl because when she was 17, she had a baby by a Canadian soldier who deserted her.

Joe wants to divorce me, go back to Korea, marry this girl and bring her (and her child) here, so she can have her Billy here. He says in time she may find another man to love and marry her, then he'll divorce her and marry me.



ATLANTA (UPI)—Tennis buff Kenny Hunt has no time for doubles.

"It's dull-like playing bridge with your wife," said Hunt who took up the game again 10 years ago after a 22-year lapse.

A baseline player who likes clay courts, Hunt goes to Atlanta's Blitsy Grant Tennis Center about four times a week and feels "distressingly healthy."

The only thing that distinguishes him from the average tennis fiend is his age. At 80, he is a member of the growing "Super-Seniors" network.

Time was when most retirees, anxious not to overdo it, stuck to their motorized golf carts and air-conditioned clubhouses.

But the tennis craze, coupled with glowing medical studies which show older players are in exceptionally good health, has brought a whole new generation out.

The city-run Blitsy Grant center, named for the world clay court champion of 1935, is regarded as a hub of "Super-Seniors" tennis in the South, thanks in part to the continued presence of Blitsy, now 65 and current over-65 national clay court champion.

"Blitsy's smile but he just touches the ball and makes a point," said rival Hugh Manning, 62. After playing several sets a day and giving lessons, Blitsy relaxes on the center's balcony, smokes cigarettes and scoops the competition.

And the competition among the 40 or so "Super-Seniors" who play regular tennis at the center, with time off for checkers, is tough.

Take 68-year-old legendary former Georgia Tech football coach Bobby Dodd, called "coach" by his friends.

He's a junk-shot player — lots of two-handed shovel shots and a good tactical player," said Manning. Dodd is a top-ranked seniors' doubles player in the South.

Or Larry Schlippe, 64, also a doubles player who gave up touring the circuit two years ago.

"It's not overplaying tennis that we old birds play—it's smart tennis," said Schlippe, who strings rackets when he's not on the court.

Almost all the seniors, including tennis queen

Chris Evert's uncle Charles, a 57-year-old Columbus, Ga., lawyer who has been ranked in seniors tennis for the last 12 years, say they feel fine.

Evert, who handles his famous niece's legal affairs, plays every day, watches his weight, doesn't smoke and does an hour of stretching exercises every day.

"I find as you grow older you have to get into a series of court exercises," he said. Despite his regime, Evert acknowledges he doesn't have a proper playing Chris. "She topples me...she is so crisp and accurate."

While their age doesn't keep the oldsters off the court, it is not an advantage. Most seniors prefer doubles played on the slower, softer clay courts.

"They get a bunch of sore knees and elbows—but that's part of the game—to see how long you can stand it," said Manning.

The Blitsy Grant crew was also distressed when comrade A. L. "Red" Enloe dropped dead on the court while playing a 70s match in Florida last winter. They erected a plaque in his honor.

L. Ros Campbell, 77, of Knoxville, Tenn., the father of the "Super-Seniors," has used his influence for advantage.

Sidelined by a wrist injury three years ago, Campbell ordered his surgeon to lock his wrist bones in place, giving him a perfect stiff-wrist tennis grip.

Campbell, now secretary-treasurer, helped found the association in 1963. In the past decade, membership has jumped from about 500 to 1,500.

For the year the seniors added a new category for tournaments—the over-80s class.

Campbell, who describes tennis oldsters as "young at heart," first worked with the United States Lawn Tennis Association back in the 1960s to organize national championships. The seniors now have national and sectional tournaments on grass, clay and hard courts around the country for players between the ages of 50 and 80.

The U.S. Tennis Association recently limited seniors 65 and over to one singles and one doubles match a day in national tournaments.

Hubby wants divorce temporarily



Joe is 38 and I am 35. I know he really loves me, but he feels guilty about what he did in Korea and takes pity on this girl. I told him I loved him too much to divorce him. (What was wrong?)

"I know if I let him go to marry her, he'll regret it later. What do you advise?"

HEARTSICK IN TEXAS

DEAR HEARTSICK: I think you're wise to hold off fighting into a divorce. Although Joe doesn't deserve any good conduct medals for his behavior in Korea, it's his credit that he's willing to accept the responsibility for his actions.

"An alternative plan would be to send the Korean girl money for her confinement and child support. It makes more sense than breaking up a 16-year-old, four-child marriage so that he can hastily marry a 18-year-old girl, divorce her later and remarry you again."

The word from here is to hang in there and keep your marriage intact. Good luck. Let me know what you decide to do, I care.

DEAR ABBY: SINGLE: SIMON wrote to say that as a bachelor he's through accepting party invitations unless he can bring his own date. And you said that most hostesses invite bachelors to provide escorts for the single women.

The concept that most bachelors are invited to parties only to provide escorts for single women is a screaming insult to all single men.

"Why must a party have an equal number of men and women? There is no need for a man or woman to feel out of place at a party without a partner unless, of course, the party is an orgy."

SINGLE BY CHOICE

DEAR SINGLE: For my part, guests should be invited to parties for their personal interests—and not to balance the number of males and females. (P.S. I've never attended an orgy, but I am under the impression that any number can party.)

PROPOSED TO

DEAR ABBY: How can a woman tell for certain whether a man's proposal of marriage is sincere?

DEAR PROPOSED: If a woman doesn't know a man well enough to know whether he's sincere or bluffing, she doesn't know him well enough to marry him.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

Hardly does one hear of the cause and effect of a "high pulse rate." This is my problem. My occupation involves office work with some tension and pressure to be expected. I have gained excess weight from not being as active as I was in my previous occupation. Every time I get over an exercise or make a trip to my doctor, I get all nervous and my heart seems to beat more rapidly.

Recently I had a physical which was necessary to secure life insurance. My doctor explained to me that this condition might be normal for me but the insurance company didn't like it. If this condition was caused for any great concern, or indicated some serious impending illness, why did he not prescribe some medical treatment?

My insurance company informed me that I have a physical problem and that my premium would cost more than a well or normal person. Needless to say, this has disturbed me and I would like to understand more about the nature of this condition.

Dear Reader—

Insurance companies write policies on the basis of statistics rather than individuals. The truth is that as a group, individuals with a resting heart rate higher than 80 beats per minute have a higher risk of mortality than those with a lower heart rate. The reason for this is that a high heart rate is a sign of a higher risk of mortality.

The reasons that are that 1) a lot of those people with higher resting heart rates have them from smoking cigarettes, which can increase the rate to 100 to 120 beats per minute, drinking coffee or using a poor physical condition. 2) Cigarettes and obesity with poor physical fitness also increase your risk of a heart attack and it is reflected in the high heart rates.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-9 Your Heart Rate: What It Means. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 362, San Antonio, Tex. 78222. As I explain, your heart rate is a rough index of our level of physical fitness.

Many people have an increased heart rate from anxiety or apprehension as seems to be your case. This can happen even though that your heart rate is a low, resting heart rate. The truth is that your heart rate in the doctor's office are not resting heart rates.

A resting heart rate that is persistently fast, in a person who does not smoke, drink coffee, and is not anxious, often means he is out of shape or has some underlying disease.

You could do two things that would help your individual case. 1) You could have your heart rate monitored for 24-hour periods. There are small portable tape recorders for this purpose which you can wear all day just as if you were carrying a radio. The machine can tell you what your heart rate is at rest and at high rates.

The other thing you could do would be to have a maximum stress test, as on a treadmill. The high heart rate and the exercise would balance out into the exercise effort and you should have a good result. These two measures should establish to you a reasonable insurance company policy for the purpose which you have an examination. If it doesn't you should be dealing with a different insurance.

MOST RETIREES ARE ANXIOUS NOT TO OVERDO IT

... tennis craze has brought a whole new generation out

Lynn Anderson gives views on career

When the subject of female country singers arises, most people think of Loretta Lynn or Dolly Parton.

Their images—the former of a poor girl who is still poor despite her success, and the latter a poor girl who is living out her wildest fantasies — are the very stuff of which a country song is made. There is another female country star, however, who is every bit as successful as Loretta Lynn or Dolly Parton, but who is almost never mentioned as a female country superstar.

Her name is Lynn Anderson. In 1971, Lynn had a major crossover hit with "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden." That established her reputation and, for a while, earned Lynn guest spots on national television shows and articles in the country music press. Since then, Lynn has had a top 10 country hit almost every year, but there aren't many people who recognize her, anymore.

It's partly because Lynn tours only 80 to 100 dates a year and partly because she is not often sought out for interviews or television appearances. Nonetheless, it's just possible that she is the only woman singer who has found a way to live comfortably in a business that regularly drives its practitioners into hospitals for "exhaustion."

Lynn lives in a nice-sized country place near Nashville with husband Glen Sutton, a producer for Columbia Records. When she's not on the road, she trains and rides quarter horses. A secretary handles her voluminous correspondence (some fans, Lynn says, write her every day), and Lynn seems much more like an active housewife than a recording star.

"I don't think country music has got to be hillbilly music," she says. "My idea of hillbilly music is about the emotions — it's the kind of music that is about the oversimplifications of those basic emotions that everybody has. I think the music itself is improving. The songs themselves are better. Of course Hank Williams' songs are as good as anyone's, but I can't stand to hear Hank Williams sing. I think that kind of voice was what was identified with hillbilly music. I don't think anyone can presume to say that Hank Williams was a singer any more than they can presume to say that Johnny Cash is a good singer, but they are storytellers, they have that kind of message to put out and the message is what's important."

These are strong statements — perhaps dangerous statements — for a performer who makes living from people who consider Johnny Cash or Hank Williams to be quaint saints. Lynn Anderson, however, not only realizes that her income, at least, is secured by royalties and by her husband's salary, but she is also independent minded and intelligent. Unlike many country performers who were raised in poverty, she grew up in California, where her father sold cars and her mother, Liz, was a successful country songwriter. Lynn seems to feel that the time has come for the country entertainer to realize that the audience has changed.

"I think the people have grown away from hillbilly music," she says. "There aren't too many of us who identify anymore with Butcher Holler. Loretta has her own thing and it's believable because it's her. But there are far more of us who come from a middle class or suburban kind of background and we've got our little memories too. Everybody hates soap operas except the poor — it's the same thing with country music."

And Lynn feels that perhaps women singers themselves have changed.

"I think maybe the women (singers) haven't had enough confidence in themselves as individuals. Dolly for a long time was part of the Porter Wagoner show. Loretta Lynn, when she started out, was a part of the Wilburn Brothers show. I can imagine that it was really hard for Dolly to decide to leave the Porter Wagoner show because, although you've got that little bit of a back seat, you've also got a cushion. The pressure is off!"

Lynn herself doesn't seem to worry about the pressure of making herself a star.

"You can't live reasonably thinking of yourself as 'I'm a star.' If I feel that the audience doesn't care to hear the songs that I'm singing, I'm going to feel very comfortable about quitting. I've got lots to do and I've never let it be my whole life. I've got other things that I love to do. It's kinda sad to see people who haven't adjusted and haven't looked at it that way. They can't take it when it stops."

'Hawaii Five-O' star likes the islands

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James MacArthur, the nice-guy detective in "Hawaii Five-O" series, has lived on Oahu nine years now and plans to make his permanent home in the islands.

When MacArthur first joined the CBS-TV series he thought perhaps he would spend five or six months in the islands during production, then return to the mainland for the remainder of the year.

Instead, MacArthur, 40, devotes seven months to his starring role with Jack Lord and then either stars in road-show plays on the mainland or heads for long treks in exotic lands.

Jim lives alone in a condominium overlooking the beach near storied Diamond Head. He bought the two-bedroom digs nine years ago and describes the decor as "beach comfortable."

The apartment features what seems to be acres of windows and a wrap-around lanai which gives the visitor the feeling of standing at the prow of a ship. The view of the Pacific is unsurpassed.

He has a pair of binoculars handy to keep an eye on the shipping lanes and to check on the pretty girls sunning themselves on the beach below.

Jim has chosen bright yellow, red, orange and green highlights for a cheerful, relaxed atmosphere.

MacArthur has been married and divorced twice. His first wife was actress Joyce Kilpatrick. They are the parents of Charles, 17, and Mary, 11. His second wife was actress Melody Patterson.

MacArthur says Jim is content to remain single, although he dates a number of attractive women in the islands, taking them to dinner, theater, rock concerts and movies. He doubts if he will marry again in the near future.



JAMES MACARTHUR HAS LIVED ON OAHU FOR NINE YEARS. The nice-guy detective in "Hawaii Five-O"

Charles and Mary visit their father during school vacations. Another regular visitor is Jim's famous mother, Helen Hayes.

In Hawaii the camera crews follow the sun, working for dawn until dusk. He fixes himself a light breakfast and enjoys a hearty lunch, furnished by caterers, on the set.

After work MacArthur makes a dash for home and his own kitchen where he really knows his way around. He can toss together an outstanding salad and, if time permits — or he's trying to impress a guest — he can whip up such fancy dishes as oysters Rockefeller.

Because "Hawaii Five-O" shoots six days a week, little time is left for recreation in that sportsman's paradise.

When the opportunity presents itself, Jim enjoys surfing within sight of his condominium. He plays tennis and golf on Sundays.

A couple of years ago during the slow's London to South Africa, a four and a half month trek covering 18,000 miles. This winter he and the same pal are going to pilot another car through South Africa.

Jim is dressed up in necktie and suits in his role as detective Danny Williams, but on his own time he seldom wears anything except shorts and T-shirts.

On balmy island evenings Jim can be found on his lanai strumming a guitar and singing in a passable baritone. He also devotes hours to reading and rereading from his outstanding collection of books, autographed by such authors as Steinbeck, Huxley and Hemingway.

The islands really grew on you," Jim says. "When I first came here I thought I'd be spending a lot more time on the mainland. Now I'd like to make Hawaii my permanent home."

24-year-old woman Idaho's first female industrial safety inspector

BOISE (UPI) — Marlene York, 24, lived on a secretary's salary and watched safety films during her lunch hour for six years to get where she is today — the state's first woman industrial safety inspector.

It boils down to "caring — that sounds simple but it isn't. There are a lot of people who can't work 15 years at a job who don't care enough to

get involved in safety," Miss York said.

"To a lot of people a job is just a job. But this is my career and I care," she added.

"A lot of people might consider me a gutsy lady" entering what has been traditionally a male stronghold, but the new inspector said "I haven't considered it entering a man's field. I'm just doing what comes naturally. And who says

it's strictly a man's field?"

Miss York, whose official title is senior compliance officer — industrial safety, has studied safety and health standards since 1971, specializing for four and one-half years in mining codes and for the past two years in building codes.

"There was no opposition in the department.

The question was 'was I well enough trained and did I know enough,'" she said.

She took the heavy code volumes home for six years and "learned on my own time," in addition to watching safety films during her lunch hours and making unofficial inspections when she had questions about the application of the codes.

Miss York said there are no college-level courses offered in her field which she said would be "very helpful" in increasing awareness of safety and opening the field in the private sector.

She said she got the job by working hard and waiting for the position to open up and she was quick to add that no qualifications were wanted for her in competing for the position.

House panel blocks federal saccharin ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation approved by a House subcommittee would second guess the Food and Drug Administration and block any government ban on saccharin for 18 months without new evidence it causes cancer.

The measure, approved Monday 9 to 3 by the House Health and Environment subcommittee, would negate FDA plans to take the sweetener off supermarket shelves by fall, and make it available only as an over the counter drug.

Subcommittee Chairman Paul Rogers, D-Fla., said his legislation would not prevent FDA action if new tests show saccharin causes cancer in humans.

But he said it would block FDA plans to ban saccharin based on Canadian tests showing it caused cancer in rats and a second Canadian study linking the sweetener to bladder cancer in humans.

The legislation now goes to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

The House bill differs

slightly from legislation which has cleared the Senate Human Resources Committee and is awaiting action by another panel. The Senate bill also imposes an 18-month moratorium on the saccharin ban but requires warning labels and bans advertising of saccharin products during the period.

Extensive debate preceded House subcommittee action. Opponents said available scientific data was adequate to document that a risk of cancer existed for saccharin users and the FDA was correct in

ordering it off the market.

Rogers and his supporters argued that more conclusive test data was necessary.

In a companion move, the committee rejected a move to allow the FDA to complete necessary administrative work on the saccharin ban so it could be put into effect immediately after the 18-month moratorium.

An FDA spokesman said as a result of the action it might take five to seven additional months — or a total of about two years — for the saccharin ban to be placed in effect.

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Elderly Idaho taxpayers due refund, court rules

BOISE (UPI) — Elderly taxpayers exempt from paying sales tax under a 1971 state law are due a refund, the Idaho Supreme Court said today.

In an opinion written by Justice Stephen Blittine, the court upheld a district-court ruling granting the plaintiffs their requested refund.

But the high court said the district judge erred in blocking efforts to make the case a class action.

The taxpayers' action claimed the Idaho Tax Commission had unlawfully denied their claims for a sales tax refund provided in 1971 to taxpayers 65 years or older by a 1971 Idaho tax law.

In further action, the supreme court held that persons who represent themselves are subject to the same procedural rules as those represented by legal counsel.

In an unanimous decision,

the court ruled that Francis Sims, Idaho Falls, who appealed his misdemeanor conviction of making repeated anonymous telephone calls with intent to annoy had to follow standard procedures in representing himself.

On appeal he neglected to send the reporter's transcript of the trial court proceedings prepared and forwarded to the state court.

Incentive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation that would provide tax incentives to households who take care of persons 65 years old and over was introduced in Congress Monday.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, co-sponsored the bill that would allow a \$250 tax credit or a \$1,000 deduction for those housing a senior citizen.

"This is a major step toward providing an alternative to institutionalized living for our nation's elderly and for maintaining the strength of the family unit," McClure said.

Idaho short-changed in EDA funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho has been short-changed about \$10 million in Economic Development Administration grants, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said today.

"While the law states that at least \$30 million must be awarded to Idaho's governmental units the total EDA has earmarked for our state is just over \$20 million. In other words, Idaho was short-changed about \$10 million,"

McClure said.

More than \$4 billion is available to stimulate the construction industry and to assist local governments with the construction of public facilities, he said.

McClure said "confusion" in the grant allocation procedure accounts for mismanagement of the awards.

But he added "there is every evidence that Idaho will receive an additional \$10

million as required by law."

"It may be of some comfort to know that Idaho is not the only state experiencing problems with this grant program, that an investigation is being made and that this entire EDA mess should be cleared up soon," the senator said.

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Slight airline fee hike OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has changed its mind and allowed major airlines a seven-tenths of 1 per cent fare increase starting Friday.

fare increase is not excessive."

The board said Monday statistical miscalculations led to earlier rejection of the increase.

In a ruling June 21 the board said the rise, which the airlines had wanted by the end of June, was improper because it would provide a 12.4 per cent return on investment rather than the 10 per cent maximum allowed by board rules.

A spokeswoman said a review of that ruling showed some airline costs had been entered in the wrong column and revenue mileage had been understated.

As a result, she said, "the board concludes that the ...

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Hospital review planned

BOISE (UPI) — The Governor's Blue Ribbon Health Committee is preparing legislation to establish a hospital rate review program in the state because the Idaho Hospital Association has not developed an acceptable plan, committee chairman James Underwood said Monday.

Underwood, a Boise attorney, said the committee hopes a state rate review program rather than the proposed federal ceiling on hospital rates because a state plan would consider the needs of community hospitals on an individual basis.

Unless a state program is developed, Underwood predicted, federal controls almost certainly will be imposed in the near future.

Sugar farmers try soybeans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A couple of years back, when the price of sugar reached 65 cents a pound, complaints were few and far between from sugarcane farmers.

Now that it's less than 10 cents per pound, they not only are complaining — they are doing something about it.

Sugarcane fields in southern Louisiana are becoming soybean fields at apparently the fastest rate in history.

Some farmers actually predict the day when the long tall stalks swaying in the bayou breezes will be nothing more than a minor part of the Louisiana agricultural scene.

At St. Louis Plantation in Plaquemine, Andrew Gay and his son Price are upset. "We did not want to go into these soybeans. We love sugarcane," said Price Gay. "It's been around here a long time, seven generations in our family — but we were looking for survival."

The St. Louis Plantation used to be almost all sugarcane. Now 600 acres are soybeans, 500 are sugarcane and about 400 are waiting to be planted. Ordinarily, they would receive sugarcane this fall. But unless the price substantially increases, the Gays said, they too will be planted in soybeans.

"You just hear people talking, and the fact is these people are very much concerned about an industry that they're about to lose," said Andrew Gay.

"I'm the sixth generation in my family who have operated this plantation in sugarcane. And I have two sons that are working here with me. One of them is 25 — and the other is 12."

and they would like to make a career of sugar growing. But under the present circumstances it's very doubtful they will be able to."

Figures on the number of farmers switching and the amount of acreage they are changing are impossible to come by.

But cane farmers and industry officials say it is a growing trend which would increase even faster if it were not for the tremendous investment necessary in equipment, an investment small operators generally cannot afford.

Cane farmers say the cost of producing sugar is about 14 to 15 cents per pound. They want the Carter administration to place a quota on sugar imports, but Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland instead supports a 2-cent-per-ton subsidy for farmers when the price drops below 13.5 cents, with a \$50,000 ceiling on payments to any one grower.

"Last year they lost money, a large majority of them did," said Tom Warner, a spokesman for the American Sugar Cane League. "They can lose money for one year, but a lot of them are going to fall by the wayside if they lose money again this year. They can't lose money two years in a row."

Edward T. Supple of Bayou Goula, president of the league, said he could not predict if the switch to soybeans will continue.

"What's the price of sugar going to be? You tell me," he said. "But at this price of sugar, there's no way we can make a living."

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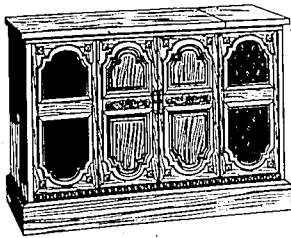
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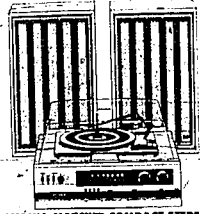
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Snake aquifer level decreases

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Water levels in the Snake River Plain Aquifer are decreasing slowly due to the drought but the decline is not expected to be a significant problem, the Energy Research and Development Administration said today.

The average current water levels are still about 4.5 feet above the lowest recorded period in the mid 1960's, Jack Barracough, chief of the U.S. Geological Survey project of underground water measurements at the Idaho National Engineering

Laboratory. The water decline should not be a significant problem, Barracough said. Continued drought would result in further lowering of the water table but most of the wells should still yield almost the same quantity of water.

Barracough said the aquifer is a vast body of water stored under the desert surface which seeps at the rate of five to 15 feet per day toward discharge areas south and southwest of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

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City, state officials disagree

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Jean Milar said Monday a state health department plan to disapprove all future subdivision sewer hookups here has been deferred.

But a state health official later disagreed. State health officials said recently they would no longer give the required approval to city subdivision sewer hookups until the city's Waste Water Treatment Plant meets federal and state guidelines. After a city approves plans for a subdivision, a developer must acquire state approval to connect to the city sewer system.

The city's sewage plant has been discharging pollutants into the Snake River at levels exceeding Environmental Protection Agency guidelines on an off from April, 1976, through

May, 1977.

Statistics for this June have not been released yet. At a Twin Falls City Council luncheon Monday, Milar said the state's moratorium on approval of subdivision sewer hookups would be deferred for a few weeks.

Milar passed out a letter to councilmen that he had written to a state health official, confirming a meeting he had with the official last week.

The letter said the official, Dr. Lee W. Stokes, administrator for the health and welfare department's division of the environment, "acknowledged that a proposed action to disapprove subdivision plans relative to the City of Twin Falls Waste Water System shall be deferred and held in abeyance for a few weeks to allow reasonable time for the City of Twin Falls

to demonstrate the capability of its Waste Water Treatment Plant to meet compliance standards."

Dr. Stokes, who met with Milar Friday, confirmed Monday he discussed the sewer-hookup moratorium with Milar.

However, Dr. Stokes said he told Milar "no subdivision sewer hookups were likely to be disapproved in the next few weeks only because the city manager told him no contractors were expected to apply for approval."

State environmentalists announced the moratorium two weeks ago. Ian Von Lindern, local environmentalist in charge of approving Twin Falls subdivision sewer connections, said the city's sewage plant would have to operate for at least 60 days before the state would begin approving major sewer connections again.

Earlier, Milar called the moratorium "unwise and unenforceable." A similar moratorium on sewer hookups in new subdivisions lasted from May, 1976, to April, 1977.

It remains unclear what effect the moratorium will have. City officials and plant designers have said they expect the sewage plant to be meeting all federal and state standards on a continuing basis by Aug. 1.

If so, that would mean the moratorium would likely be lifted by Oct. 1. Milar said earlier the city normally approves construction of three to four subdivisions "maybe eight or nine little ones" per year. At this time-of-year, most contractors are constructing subdivisions for which approval has already been granted, Milar said.

Police recover pickup

TWIN FALLS — Police Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said today police have recovered a small blue pickup used by two armed men to rob the Lynwood Penny Wise Drug Store.

The pickup was used by the men to make their escape from the drug store after taking an undetermined amount of cash, narcotics and weapons from the store's sporting goods department.

A man called a Penny Wise druggist at his home late Sunday night and asked him to come down to the store to fill a prescription. When the druggist, who asked not to be identified, came down to the store about 11:30 p.m. Sunday, he was confronted by two armed men, Qualls said.

After telling the men, each armed with a handgun, into the store, the druggist fled up a hill.

About 1 1/2 hours later after the men had gone, the druggist managed to "scoot" from the back of the store to the front where he was noticed by an unidentified passerby, Qualls said.

School board to elect

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board will elect officers tonight at its annual board meeting.

Newly elected board member Bob Knighlton will also be sworn in at the 8 p.m. session at the administration building. Although the board hasn't acted, current board chairman Howard Honk will probably be named to finish the last year of his current term in the chairman's seat. Vice chairman Bill Day, who was re-elected to a three-year term this spring, will probably be re-named to his post.

Both officers retained their posts at last year's annual meeting. The normal procedure has been for board officers to retain their posts until they retire or are defeated. Knighlton, who defeated board appointee Clayton Ruid to secure a seat on the five-member body, will be sworn to a three-year term.

The board will also name a new clerk-treasurer and a purchasing agent; previous occupants of those positions retired this spring.

The board is scheduled to hear a presentation from Twin Falls Education Association president Al Ware concerning teacher negotiations.

New superintendent James Sawin said this morning he has no prior plan to discuss negotiations with the board.

The negotiations are now at impasse and scheduled to go to mediation.

In other action tonight the board will probably approve a Nielsen Co. bid for construction of a new junior high. Nielsen was low among bidders at last month's bid opening. Architect Jim Smallwood will recommend acceptance of the Nielsen bid.

Pair spends time up in the clouds

By DEBI MENDIOLA Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — When Jean Marx said "I do" 20 years ago, she had no idea she and her husband, Jim, would spend so much time in the clouds.

Jim and Jean Marx are a husband and wife painting team, and their favorite colors seem to be orange and white ... they paint television and radio towers.

During the past week, the Marxes have been painting two 160-foot towers and one 200-foot tower for KLIK radio. They have also painted nearly every other tv and radio tower in the area at least once during their life-long career.

The tower at KLIK is by no means the highest tower Jim and Jean have painted. Jim spent several days on a 1040-foot tower in Kansas a few years ago.

Travelling throughout the western United States during the summer months, Jim and Jean specialize in radio and tv tower construction, maintenance and painting, and replacement of tower lights. But that's not all they do.

Jim and Jean spent 48 days in Sun Valley a few years ago painting 47 ski lift towers. They have painted smokstacks in several states. And Jim was called in as a consultant when Seattle's space needle was going to be erected.

"I love my job," said Jim. "I would never meet the people I have if I wasn't in this line of work."

Jim started his career in 1946 at a tower sales and erection company, and later worked for 12 years on power lines and towers.

One day a friend asked him to inspect a tower, then send him a check to paint another. One thing led to another and since then Jim has been sky high, wrestling with towers and buckets of paint.

Jean joined him after their marriage in 1957. She followed him to a job, a 150-foot tower in Baker, Ore., and kept asking if she could do anything. Finally, Jim let her climb up to help him.

"I was exhausted," Jean said. "The next day every bone in my body ached and my arms were black and blue from clinging so tightly to the towers."

"A person has to be in top shape for this kind of work," 61-year-old Jim said. (Jean is "52 years young.")

Today the Marxes are true experts and are known for their work throughout the northwest.

While Jim climbs the towers, Jean spends most of her time on the ground, sending him up buckets of paint and making sure all the safety lines are secure. Jean also paints parts of the tower closest to the ground.

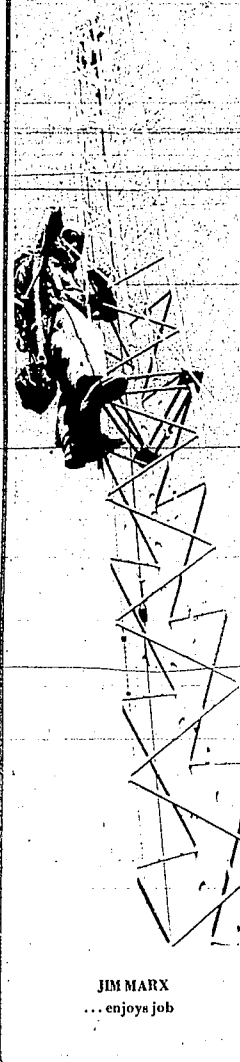
"If I absolutely had to, I could probably get along without Jean," Jim said. "But if I would be a lot more work and a lot less fun."

The Marxes carry a \$500,000 liability insurance policy, but have never had a serious accident.

"In this job, you can only have one serious accident," Jean said. "If you do, you'll never have the chance to make another."

"I'm just a housewife during the winter," said Jean. "I take care of Jim and go to garage sales for fun."

"We quit when the snow flies," said Jim.



JIM MARX ... enjoys job

Hymas admits no ready-made views

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News Writer

JEROME — Magic Valley's new representative on the State Board of Education wants to get her feet wet before she begins to speak out on controversial educational policies.

"I don't have any ready-made opinions," said Cheryl Hymas, who was named to the state body last week. "I'd really like to study (the issues) a little more."

The former teacher and Jerome School Board member admits she likes the new state competency testing program.

"If based on lifetime skills, I'm thrilled with that," she said. "Other than that I really don't have opinions."

Hymas, a graduate of Idaho State College and a former teacher in Salt Lake and Boise, was named to the state board by Gov. John Evans to fill the unexpired term of Twin Falls attorney Edward Benoit, who resigned.

Evans had said before the appointment he probably would name a second woman to the board. Janet Hay, Nampa, was previously the only woman on the board.

Hymas, who with her husband, Forrest, operates a Jerome County cattle ranch, agreed she was glad the female membership on the board had been doubled.

"We're 50 per cent of the population, we should be represented. That was one of my prime concerns that there be a woman on there — or more than a token woman," Hymas said.

The latter remark, she added, wasn't meant to indicate that Hay had been acting in a token role, only that Hay was previously the single female board member.

"She's a wonderful person," Hymas said. "I admire her greatly. She's done more than carry her own weight."

Hymas said she didn't think her own appointment had been motivated by anything other than to place a woman and a Magic Valley resident on the board.

"I think he (Gov. Evans) wanted someone with an agricultural background," she added, "but I don't have any idea what his criteria were. He probably knew I was interested in education."

While Hymas said she didn't seek the appointment, she agreed it pleases her because "it follows my interests."

Hymas said she didn't work for the appointment. "In fact, I didn't even know it had been submitted, then all of a sudden my name was in there," she said. "I didn't take it out. After it was there, I left it there."

Hymas said she can't tell yet how being a teacher and a former school board member will affect her performance on the state board.

"I am a mother, and I am a taxpayer," she said. "I think I'm good at seeing the problem and still seeing the other side. I was good at seeing both sides (on the Jerome school board)."

The key to performance on the state level is going to be to find her own niche, Hymas said. "It's the composition of the board and who falls which way and where you fall in there."

"I felt I played quite an advocacy role on the Jerome board," she added. "I'm sure I won't be doing that on the state board. I'll be learning — maybe for a year or two."

While Hymas doesn't yet feel comfortable commenting on specific issues, she admits that equality for women and equal opportunities for vocational students are two areas in which she will be "adamant."

"I have very idealistic views, and I have to be shown practically before I think they're not good," she said.

"I'm a very practical person, too," she concluded.

Buhl school aides to study proposal

BUHL — Trustees of the Buhl School district decided Monday night to go slow on a proposal for construction of a 400-meter track in conjunction with the new high school building.

A proposal was presented by Superintendent Don Mabe and high school principal, Dale Thorsberry, for a track on the new school property, to be used jointly by the Buhl and Castleford districts.

Castleford Superintendent Richard Peters proposed the facility, saying Castleford has no land for such a track. Mabe said both schools could use the same facility with no difficulty, and the Castleford district would be willing to lease it over a period of years as a means of paying that district's share of the investment.

George Atkins, Buhl's retiring board chairman, said he felt the school district should concentrate on completing the new high school building, now under construction, before taking on any additional expenses and improvements.

"We don't know what we may run into and we are on a pretty tight schedule, moneywise. I think we owe it to the taxpayers to finish the building before we start looking to additions," he said.

Thorsberry said the initial work, such as determining the grade and doing excavation, could be handled any time and at no cost. He said the U.S. Army Reserves would like to do this. He listed this as stage one of a five-stage program over a period of seven to eight years.

Eventual cost, he said, would be about \$100,000 but the finished product, down the road as long as 10 years, would include the large track and a football field and other athletic facilities which could be used by both high school and junior high school if one is added at the same site in the future.

In stage one, to be completed this year, would be the free work of grading and excavation, with the possible addition of about \$750 worth of gravel. He said stage two would involve asphalt mix and a rubberized covering for the track.

In a third stage, to be completed in 1980, he recommended curbing, grading and seeding with redwood edging around the track.

Stage four, to follow in 1981, would include fencing while stage five could include addition of bleachers, lighting and restrooms. Thorsberry said the track could be used after the initial two stages with a cinder surface.

This year that irony is especially pronounced because the Twin Falls Labor Center, where many of the local migrants live, has said it will close barracks after the best housing season if outside financial support can't be found to keep the labor camp out of the red.

Green Giant refuses to contribute because the camp is too run down, and company officials are afraid supporting the camp would make them legally responsible for the labor camp.

"We project federal standards to anything we have our people in," Dupuis said. "We compare what we're doing to the best housing standards, and if they don't meet it, we just don't use it."

Green Giant, Dupuis adds, can't put itself in a position of being responsible for the labor camp, "because we have no control."

Dupuis agrees it's ironic the local migrants may have to leave because Green Giant has to hold its dorms open for outside contracted labor. "I didn't say we're not going to let locals live in the dorm," he said. "I'm not going to put money into a camp that's running like that."

Water allotment 100%

JEROME — North Side Canal Co. irrigators are getting 100 per cent of their water allotment for two weeks.

The temporary increase, up from the 70 per cent the company has been delivering, is made possible by leasing water from the Bureau of Reclamation waters users pool, according to North Side Manager Ted Diehl. The city of Pocatello and American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 are just two contributors of their extra water to the pool, he said.

Because of the hot weather prior to the Fourth of July weekend, Diehl said, "everything needs it now." By delivering 100 per cent "we can help people get caught up," he said, adding during hot weather 200 to 300 second feet is lost in the company's system.

The 100 per cent delivery, estimated to take 40,000 acre feet, started Wednesday and Thursday and will last through July 20. Then the company will return to 70 per cent.

After July 20, the exact amount of water to be leased will be determined, Diehl said.

He said North Side Canal Co. will continue delivering water into September to sugar beet and potato growers who "have saved their water."

Vandalism reported

TWIN FALLS — Sidewalk and curb forms valued at \$1,100 were damaged and tools valued at more than \$1,250 recently were taken from the Evergreen Subdivision, currently under construction in the city's northwest side.

Forms were bent, and loss included some power tools and electrical cord, police said.

Rupert sewer pond threatens aquifer

(Continued from page 1)

Moon's report indicates the possibility of pollution of the aquifer under either alternative.

Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson said Monday that Moon reported excavation of the rock is unlikely to cause aquifer pollution unless blasting opens old fissures. But Moon could not say if such fissures exist.

Moon reported the subsurface soil is a "glacially" clay, a clay formation frequently found around lava.

He said shallow subsidence in water could deteriorate the clay and allow water to seep and find any existing fissure.

"If neither (alternative) is effective," Von Lindern said, "We'll have to look at abandonment or moving the lagoon. We can't tolerate any additional seepage at this point."

A possibility of shifting the cell has been discussed with Hamilton and Voelker but there has been no engineering done on that idea.

The lagoon cells were designed under seepage limits of one-tenth of an inch per day (an acre foot over the 120-acre surface of the third cell) that is the maximum seepage HAW will allow and Von Lindern said there can be no change in that limit.

Johnson appeared unconcerned about the alleged possibility of pollution from the third cell. He pointed out that the third cell would be used for storage of waters already treated in the first two cells.

Even if waste from the third cell did reach the underground aquifer, Johnson said "it would be so much better than what is going into the drain wells."

The acre-foot seepage under design limits is not what residents fear. If the bottom of the cell opened and its five-foot depth went through a crevasse, Kester pointed out, 60-acre feet of sewage water would be dumped into the underground water table.

Kester said that, "Using the rate of travel stated by Hamilton and Voelker engineer Danny Fouldpoutr, the entire Snake Plain aquifer to Thousand Springs would be polluted in two days."

Kester agreed with the speed of water disturbance. He said the lava contains open tubes to shoot water into the aquifer and there is no sand and gravel to purify it.

Keeping full crew 'problem' at Buhl

BUHL — Keeping a staff during its two-month annual corn pack is a problem, one Green Giant Co. officials call "horrendous."

Green Giant tries to fill its 700-to-800-person corn packing crew locally, but there's never enough local labor to go around, and all local workers present special problems for the Buhl plant.

"Our history has been that we have many number of local applications," said regional Green Giant personnel manager Duane Dunlap, "except when the pack starts they've gone somewhere else. By the time we get around to hiring, they're not there anymore."

Even if the local housewives, students and other temporary workers show up on the job, they are prone to leave the company in mid-pack without notice when they've accumulated whatever nest egg they sought.

Traditionally, the local labor supply diminishes sharply after school starts, after the Labor Day weekend, even after the county fair,

Dunlap says. Turnover during the pack reaches 90 per cent, which means the company must hire 1,600 to 1,700 persons to keep a full staff.

To accomplish this, the company contracts Chicano laborers — about half of them male, half female. Dunlap says — to come up from Texas and keep the plant going.

The contract Chicanos mix with migrant Chicanos who have come to the Twin Falls area for the best thinning season and often stay to work the Green Giant pack.

The contract workers cost the company extra money, but the local migrants present problems for the company, too.

Green Giant would prefer all the local labor if it can find, including migrants who have come to the area on their own, Dunlap says, because the local labor costs less than to transport and house the contracted labor.

The local migrants, who have their own housing difficulties, however, would like a shot at the company dorms, which contain beds for

about 240 single persons.

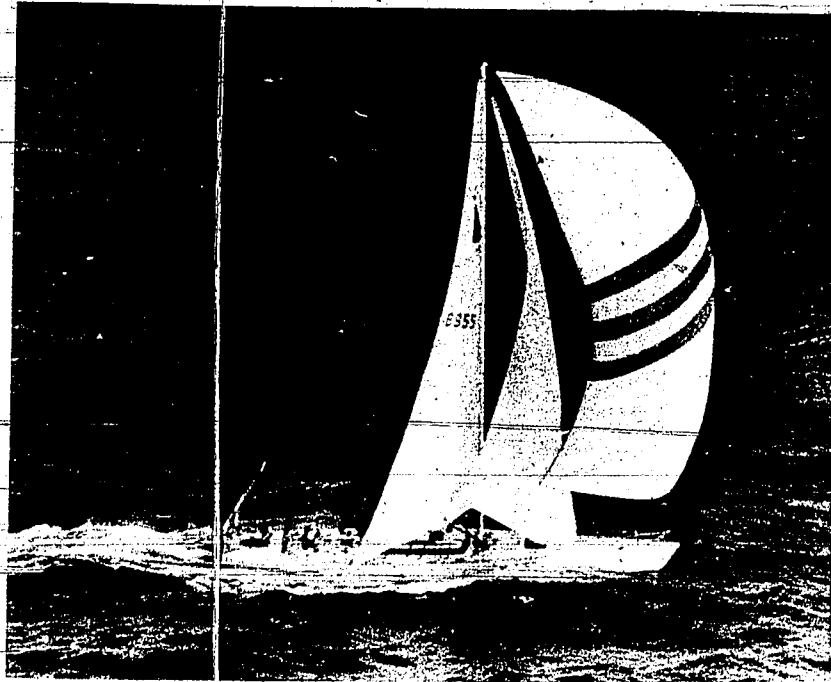
Green Giant doesn't dare give up the dorm beds to locals early in the season, however, because it must hold them open in case contractors labor must be brought in.

"If we use our dorm up, then we've got to go find some other housing," Dunlap said. "Every year we fill that dorm up and we're still hiring."

Dunlap says that while the contract labor is more expensive than local labor — which the company looks all over Idaho to find — the Texans have the advantage of being "good, steady workers, and they do our turn over when we get them."

Legally, when it contracts to bring workers across state lines, the company must provide housing, Dunlap added.

The irony is that local migrants, who might use the dorms and work for the company, often may have to move on and not work the pack because the company holds the dorms for the Texas work force.



The 67-foot sloop Merlin from Santa Cruz, Calif., sails down the Molokai channel just before crossing the finish line first in the biennial Transpac race from Los Angeles to Honolulu. Merlin covered the 2,225 miles in a record time of eight days, 11 hours, one minute and 48 seconds.

Full sail to Hawaii

Light sloop beats yachts to Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — Bill Lee of Santa Cruz, Calif., enhanced his reputation for yacht-designing wizardry Sunday night when he guided his 67-foot sloop Merlin past the Diamond Head finish line Sunday night and shattered the previous record in the Los Angeles-to-Honolulu Transpac yacht race by slightly over 22 hours.

His boat's time of eight days, 11 hours, one minute and 48 seconds demolished the old mark of nine days, nine hours, six minutes and 48 seconds held by Windward Passage, a conventionally designed vessel which set the mark in 1971.

Dritter, a 70-foot sloop skippered by Harry Molesch of the Long Beach Yacht Club, finished second 18 minutes behind the fleet leader to also hit the former record.

Both Merlin, sailing for the Santa Cruz Yacht Club, and Dritter were entered in their first Transpac race and both competed in the ultralight displacement division, a new category for this year's 25th running of the biennial Transpac.

About 150 people were on hand at the Ala Wai Yacht Harbor to greet the crews of Merlin and Dritter with food and drink as they came in.

Lee said he experienced no major problems during the sail.

"Our spinnaker snapped off once and our matchblocks popped up, but otherwise no problems," he said, "no torn sails, no gear overboard."

He said he didn't sight Dritter until some seven hours before he finished.

Lee slipped freely from a bottle of champagne and was quickly bedecked in leis and a floral wreath as soon as race officials allowed wellwishers aboard the Merlin. He wore a dark robe with star and planet designs he said were linked with the boat.

"Merlin was a magellan who lived in the Fifth Century. He was really mostly an engineer instead of a magellan, and he and King Arthur ran Camelot together. Merlin's also the name of

an engine used in F51s in World War II."

His record journey across the Pacific was accomplished by sailing more to the north.

"That was a kind of fibe the boat fell into. We felt it was just more logical to sail more to the north."

Merlin was one of four boats designed by Lee entered in the Transpac.

Five yachts were also dismissed between Saturday night and Sunday morning in the Transpac Los Angeles-to-Honolulu race, race officials reported Sunday.

The disabled yachts are Concubine, Mistress Three, Nalu Four, Nimble and Incredible. No injuries were reported and the situation was reported "under control."

One other yacht, Flying Cloud, withdrew from the 2,225-mile race to go to the aid of Nalu Four, a race official reported.

The Coast Guard said it was monitoring the situation. It said the disabled yachts were 600 to 700 miles from the Diamond Head finish line.

Top amateurs held to par in Publinx

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The 6,000-yard Brown Deer public golf course lived up to its reputation for toughness Monday in the first round of the United States Public Links Championship.

A field of 159 amateurs from around the nation failed to crack par on the Milwaukee County course which is hosting the tournament for the third time in its 52-year history.

Six players were tied for the lead with even par 71, while five players were one shot back. The leaders are: Warren Sasse, Lincoln, Neb.; Thomas Proben, Redford, Mich.; Richard Alan Green, Rochester, Minn.; Kim Hubbard, Spokane, Wash.; John Meinert, Sterling Heights, Mich.; and Peter Jacoby, Dayton, Ohio.

The course proved to be tough for the public links golfers and even the leaders had their share of bogeys along with their birdies.

A second 18 holes of qualifying will be played Tuesday and the top 64 players will advance to 36 holes of match play competition starting Saturday.

From stroke back of the leaders were: Les Scordino, California; John Aylwin, Indiana; Bob Behr, Florida; and Billson, Virginia.

Other players in the top 64 include: Bill Morell, Missouri; and Steve Ivan, Kentucky.

Sasse, a restaurant manager who only plays a few rounds of golf a week, shot a 2 under par 69 on the front nine (that included an eagle on the par 5 fourth hole). But he followed it with a two over par 38 on the backside. His holes included bogeys on No. 1 and No. 10.

"I always start good," he said with a laugh. "I shot 22, worked 50 or more hours a week and only gets to play a few times, a plight shared by most of the public links players."

The youngest player in the tournament is Mitchell Murata, 14, of Kaneohe, Hawaii, who shot a 77.

"I started playing when I was six years old," he said. "My father is a trick shot artist and I'm pro and he's been teaching me."

The top 64 will qualify for the match play competition which begins with 18 holes on Wednesday.

There are double rounds on Thursday and Friday and a 36-hole windup for the last two players on Saturday. A qualifying section for the tournament has a three-man team represented in this tournament and the top team score after the qualifying rounds will win the 51st team championship.

New Angels



DAVE GARCIA (R) was named Monday to replace Norm Sherry as manager of the founding California Angels. The Angels also hired Frank Robinson to fill out the coaching staff and to help batting in particular.

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Angels replace manager, add Robinson as coach

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The California Angels, staggering after five straight losses and three games under .500, fired Norm Sherry as their manager Monday and hired third base coach Dave Garcia to replace him.

Sherry, 45, was dismissed after the Angels returned from a five-game road trip with a disappointing 39-42 record and 9-12 games behind the Chicago White Sox in the American League West.

The Angels, the preseason favorites in the AL West after owner Gene Autry went out and spent \$5.2 million to bring in free agents Don Baylor, Bobby Grich and Joe Rudi, lost 4-2 at Texas Sunday night.

Sherry was fired almost one season after he replaced the fired Dick Williams and became the Angels' sixth manager. Garcia, 50, was given a contract through 1978.

At the same time, the Angels fired Pitching Coach Billy Muffett and hired Frank Robinson, baseball's first black manager who was fired in Cleveland this season, to fill Garcia's vacated third base coaching spot.

Robinson also will serve as the Angels' batting coach.

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Robinson also will serve as the Angels' batting coach.

"We feel the team is definitely a contender for the pennant race in the second half of the season."

"We feel that these changes would help us accomplish this."

Garcia served as a coach under Robinson in Cleveland in 1975-76 after managing in the club's farm system at El Paso in 1974 where he won a Texas League divisional pennant.

\$1 million horse plan

DALLAS (UPI) — The Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Association, the largest organization of its kind, has arranged for a payoff of \$1 million to the consignor of a horse which was horse racing's Triple Crown.

Sales director Tom Russell announced that Lloyds of London will guarantee the sum of \$1 million to the consignor of a yearling auctioned at the organization's annual sale that goes on to win the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in 1978.

The auction will take place at the Houston Astrodome Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

"This innovation in horse auctioning was created with the realization that consignors to sales do not participate in the monetary returns after a horse is auctioned," Russell said. "As an example, Seattle Slew won the Triple Crown this year, has lifetime earnings of \$735,720 and has a probable syndicate value of more than \$10 million, yet the consignor who auctioned the yearling received only \$17,500 at a Kentucky sale."

Russell expects to receive nominations for the upcoming Texas sale from all over the nation. Nominations end on Aug. 1.

American League				National League			
By United Press		International		By United Press		International	
West	East	West	East	West	East	West	East
Boston	48-23-13	Chicago	36-37-11	Los Angeles	36-37-11	Philadelphia	36-37-11
Kansas City	47-24-13	Cleveland	35-38-12	San Diego	35-38-12	Pittsburgh	35-38-12
New York	46-25-14	Minnesota	34-39-13	San Francisco	34-39-13	St. Louis	34-39-13
Milwaukee	45-26-15	Seattle	33-40-14	San Jose	33-40-14	Montreal	33-40-14
California	44-27-16	Texas	32-41-15	San Francisco II	32-41-15	San Francisco III	32-41-15
Detroit	43-28-17	Los Angeles II	31-42-16	San Francisco IV	31-42-16	San Francisco V	31-42-16
Toronto	42-29-18	Los Angeles III	30-43-17	San Francisco VI	30-43-17	San Francisco VII	30-43-17
		Los Angeles IV	29-44-18	San Francisco VIII	29-44-18	San Francisco IX	29-44-18
		Los Angeles V	28-45-19	San Francisco X	28-45-19	San Francisco XI	28-45-19
		Los Angeles VI	27-46-20	San Francisco XII	27-46-20	San Francisco XIII	27-46-20
		Los Angeles VII	26-47-21	San Francisco XIV	26-47-21	San Francisco XV	26-47-21
		Los Angeles VIII	25-48-22	San Francisco XVI	25-48-22	San Francisco XVII	25-48-22
		Los Angeles IX	24-49-23	San Francisco XVIII	24-49-23	San Francisco XIX	24-49-23
		Los Angeles X	23-50-24	San Francisco XX	23-50-24	San Francisco XXI	23-50-24
		Los Angeles XI	22-51-25	San Francisco XXII	22-51-25	San Francisco XXIII	22-51-25
		Los Angeles XII	21-52-26	San Francisco XXIV	21-52-26	San Francisco XXV	21-52-26
		Los Angeles XIII	20-53-27	San Francisco XXVI	20-53-27	San Francisco XXVII	20-53-27
		Los Angeles XIV	19-54-28	San Francisco XXVIII	19-54-28	San Francisco XXIX	19-54-28
		Los Angeles XV	18-55-29	San Francisco XXX	18-55-29	San Francisco XXXI	18-55-29
		Los Angeles XVI	17-56-30	San Francisco XXXII	17-56-30	San Francisco XXXIII	17-56-30
		Los Angeles XVII	16-57-31	San Francisco XXXIV	16-57-31	San Francisco XXXV	16-57-31
		Los Angeles XVIII	15-58-32	San Francisco XXXVI	15-58-32	San Francisco XXXVII	15-58-32
		Los Angeles XIX	14-59-33	San Francisco XXXVIII	14-59-33	San Francisco XXXIX	14-59-33
		Los Angeles XX	13-60-34	San Francisco XL	13-60-34	San Francisco XLI	13-60-34
		Los Angeles XXI	12-61-35	San Francisco XLI	12-61-35	San Francisco XLII	12-61-35
		Los Angeles XXII	11-62-36	San Francisco XLII	11-62-36	San Francisco XLIII	11-62-36
		Los Angeles XXIII	10-63-37	San Francisco XLIII	10-63-37	San Francisco XLIV	10-63-37
		Los Angeles XXIV	9-64-38	San Francisco XLIV	9-64-38	San Francisco XLV	9-64-38
		Los Angeles XXV	8-65-39	San Francisco XLV	8-65-39	San Francisco XLVI	8-65-39
		Los Angeles XXVI	7-66-40	San Francisco XLVI	7-66-40	San Francisco XLVII	7-66-40
		Los Angeles XXVII	6-67-41	San Francisco XLVII	6-67-41	San Francisco XLVIII	6-67-41
		Los Angeles XXVIII	5-68-42	San Francisco XLVIII	5-68-42	San Francisco XLIX	5-68-42
		Los Angeles XXIX	4-69-43	San Francisco XLIX	4-69-43	San Francisco L	4-69-43
		Los Angeles XXX	3-70-44	San Francisco L	3-70-44	San Francisco LI	3-70-44
		Los Angeles XXXI	2-71-45	San Francisco LI	2-71-45	San Francisco LII	2-71-45
		Los Angeles XXXII	1-72-46	San Francisco LII	1-72-46	San Francisco LIII	1-72-46
		Los Angeles XXXIII	0-73-47	San Francisco LIII	0-73-47	San Francisco LIV	0-73-47
		Los Angeles XXXIV	0-74-48	San Francisco LIV	0-74-48	San Francisco LV	0-74-48
		Los Angeles XXXV	0-75-49	San Francisco LV	0-75-49	San Francisco LVI	0-75-49
		Los Angeles XXXVI	0-76-50	San Francisco LVI	0-76-50	San Francisco LVII	0-76-50
		Los Angeles XXXVII	0-77-51	San Francisco LVII	0-77-51	San Francisco LVIII	0-77-51
		Los Angeles XXXVIII	0-78-52	San Francisco LVIII	0-78-52	San Francisco LIX	0-78-52
		Los Angeles XXXIX	0-79-53	San Francisco LIX	0-79-53	San Francisco LX	0-79-53
		Los Angeles XL	0-80-54	San Francisco LX	0-80-54	San Francisco LXI	0-80-54
		Los Angeles XLI	0-81-55	San Francisco LXI	0-81-55	San Francisco LXII	0-81-55
		Los Angeles XLII	0-82-56	San Francisco LXII	0-82-56	San Francisco LXIII	0-82-56
		Los Angeles XLIII	0-83-57	San Francisco LXIII	0-83-57	San Francisco LXIV	0-83-57
		Los Angeles XLIV	0-84-58	San Francisco LXIV	0-84-58	San Francisco LXV	0-84-58
		Los Angeles XLV	0-85-59	San Francisco LXV	0-85-59	San Francisco LXVI	0-85-59
		Los Angeles XLVI	0-86-60	San Francisco LXVI	0-86-60	San Francisco LXVII	0-86-60
		Los Angeles XLVII	0-87-61	San Francisco LXVII	0-87-61	San Francisco LXVIII	0-87-61
		Los Angeles XLVIII	0-88-62	San Francisco LXVIII	0-88-62	San Francisco LXIX	0-88-62
		Los Angeles XLIX	0-89-63	San Francisco LXIX	0-89-63	San Francisco LXX	0-89-63
		Los Angeles L	0-90-64	San Francisco LXX	0-90-64	San Francisco LXXI	0-90-64
		Los Angeles LI	0-91-65	San Francisco LXXI	0-91-65	San Francisco LXXII	0-91-65
		Los Angeles LII	0-92-66	San Francisco LXXII	0-92-66	San Francisco LXXIII	0-92-66
		Los Angeles LIII	0-93-67	San Francisco LXXIII	0-93-67	San Francisco LXXIV	0-93-67
		Los Angeles LIV	0-94-68	San Francisco LXXIV	0-94-68	San Francisco LXXV	0-94-68
		Los Angeles LV	0-95-69	San Francisco LXXV	0-95-69	San Francisco LXXVI	0-95-69
		Los Angeles LVI	0-96-70	San Francisco LXXVI	0-96-70	San Francisco LXXVII	0-96-70
		Los Angeles LVII	0-97-71	San Francisco LXXVII	0-97-71	San Francisco LXXVIII	0-97-71
		Los Angeles LVIII	0-98-72	San Francisco LXXVIII	0-98-72	San Francisco LXXIX	0-98-72
		Los Angeles LIX	0-99-73	San Francisco LXXIX	0-99-73	San Francisco LXXX	0-99-73
		Los Angeles LX	0-100-74	San Francisco LXXX	0-100-74	San Francisco LXXXI	0-100-74

Dorsett points toward 1,500-yard rookie season

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Helmsman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett told a news conference Monday that he wants to gain more than 1,500 yards in his rookie season if he becomes a regular with the Dallas Cowboys.

"A running back considers 1,000 yards a good year," he said. "But if I'm starting by our opening game, I'm hoping to surpass 1,500 yards. But first of all I have to make the starting lineup."

Dorsett was the NFL's No. 2 draft choice and signed a reported five-year, \$1.2 million contract but he said he didn't expect any jealousy problems with Cowboy veterans because of his salary and publicity.

"I don't feel the veterans will give me a hard time at all," he said. "As a matter of fact, being in Dallas the last three weeks, I had the opportunity to go to the practice facilities and work out with the veterans."

"They made not only myself but the other rookies feel very much at home. In fact, they welcomed us with open arms."

"No one has said anything about the money or the contract or me being a No. 1 draft choice. I'll probably go through the same routine as the other rookies."

with the Buffalo Bills in 1969 when he gained only 697 yards, simply because the Cowboys are contenders. Simpson set an NFL record with 2,000 rushing yards in 1973.

"I think O.J. Simpson was fortunate to be drafted by the Dallas Cowboys. I have to learn an intricate system."

"But if I do that and stay healthy with the personnel the Cowboys have, I don't see any reason why I shouldn't have a successful first year."

Dorsett brushed aside an incident in a Dallas nightclub last Thursday. A bartender and a woman patron have filed charges of simple assault and he could be fined as much as \$200 on each count.

"I really don't think that gets me off to a bad start with the people in Dallas," he said. "I wouldn't cause any problems or any trouble. In that incident, I was just protecting myself."

"Don't I look like a nice guy?"

Seventy-three players — 64 rookies and nine young veterans — reported to the Cowboys' training camp Sunday and the quarterbacks and receivers are scheduled to arrive next Sunday with the remainder of the team due here July 22.

Lyle said. "And Norton seems to be ducking me, so a match with Ali is the most logical answer."

Boardman said he believed Ali owed Lyle a rematch because in the past he has been "courageous enough to meet top contenders a second time."

"All has had rematches with Joe Bugner, George Chuvalo, Henry Cooper, Sonny Liston, Floyd Patterson and Jerry Quarry," Boardman said. "He even fought Joe Frazier and Norton three times. Ron deserves a second chance."

Lyle lost his first match to Ali on a TKO decision in the 11th round.

Ron Lyle seeks Ali rematch

DENVER (UPI) — A spokesman for this star-ranked heavyweight, Ron Lyle, Monday said Muhammad Ali had been offered \$5.2 million by a California fight promoter for a champion's tip rematch next fall.

Sam Boardman, Lyle's trainer and adviser, said the offer was made by promoter Eben Thompson of the Las Vegas area.

Lyle said he was seeking a rematch of his September 1975 bout with Ali because he had been unsuccessful in attempts to get a match with No. 1 contender Ken Norton.

"I've defeated No. 4 and 5 heavyweight fight contenders Ernie Shavers and Joe Bugner," he

half results.

In an effort to get the Angels going in the right direction last month, he named second baseman Jerry Remy as the second team captain in the Angels' 17-year history. Robinson was the first.

But the Angels lost five in a row — their longest losing streak of the season — at Minnesota and Texas.

Grich and Rudi are both on the disabled list with Grich expected to miss the remainder of the season because of back surgery. Rudi is expected back after the All-Star game.

The Angels are hitting .261 as a team and have a team ERA of 3.42. Left-hander Frank Tanana has a 12-6 record and fast-bulldog Nolan Ryan is 11-8.

Sherry, a third base coach and former catcher with the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Mets, was the Angels' manager in the club's 17 seasons.

Last October he was given a one-year contract for the 1977 season, and he told reporters he would practice a low-pressure coaching philosophy.

"I believe each player has to be relaxed and have confidence in himself. I try to make players believe in themselves."

Sherry joined the Angels' organization in 1969 managing Idaho Falls of the Pioneer League and serving for the next two years as a coach and Angels' Manager Lefty Phillips.

He managed minor league clubs at Shreveport, La., and El Paso, Tex., in 1973 and spent the next two seasons as manager of the Salt Lake City Glaxos, the Angels' extra in



THE National League All-Star team selected by the fans includes Greg Luzinski, Phils, OF; Dave Parker, Pirates, OF; Johnny Bench, Reds, catcher; George Foster, Reds, OF; Joe Morgan, Reds, 2nd base; Dave Concepcion, Reds, SS; Ron Cey, Dodgers, 3rd base; and Steve Garvey, Dodgers, 1st base.

NL All-Stars

Garvey tops NL All-Star voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — First baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers became the first player ever to receive a million votes in the All-Star balloting as he was elected to the National League starting lineup for the fourth year in a row.

Four members of the Cincinnati Reds join Garvey in the starting lineup: second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion, catcher Johnny Bench and outfielder George Foster. Ron Cey of Los Angeles will be at third while Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh complete the outfield.

The National League squad will face the best of the American League in the 48th Annual All-Star game Tuesday night, July 19, at Yankee Stadium. The American League starters will be announced Wednesday.

With the exception of Willie Mays, all the players have started before. In addition to Garvey, Bench, Morgan, Concepcion, Foster, and Luzinski were starters in last year's contest in Philadelphia.

A record number of ballots were cast by fans from all over the country, with 12,562,476

votes tabulated, exceeding the record set in 1976 by more than 4 million.

Five National League players surpassed the 1 million mark in votes, a milestone which had been reached only three times before this year. Garvey led with 4,777,735, followed by Morgan (3,309,754), Bench (3,262,680), Cey (3,102,183) and Concepcion (3,028,750).

Only Morgan, Reggie Jackson and Minnesota's Rod Carew had reached the 3 million mark before.

Garvey ran away with the voting at first base, with Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell finishing a distant second, receiving less than 1,500,000 votes. Garvey was elected as a starter for the first time in 1974 due to a massive write-in campaign, and wound up winning the MVP award for the game.

Bench is the only player to be elected as a starter in each of the eight years in which the fans have been voting. He easily outdistanced Ted Simmons of St. Louis, who received 2,096,524 votes.

Morgan, a seven-time All-Star pick, has now been chosen as the starting second baseman for the sixth year in a row. He beat out Chicago's Manny Trillo by more than a million votes.

The closest races were at shortstop and third base, with Concepcion beating out Philadelphia's Larry Bowa (2,449,949) and Cey receiving more votes than Concepcion's Pete Rose (2,523,723). It will be the third successive start for Concepcion — who was also chosen in 1973 but replaced due to an ankle injury — and a return for Cey, who started in 1974 and 1975, but lost out last year to Rose.

Luzinski received the most votes by an outfielder, followed by Parker and Foster. It will be the second straight start for Luzinski and Foster.

Chicago's Ivan DeJesus was the league's top write-in vote-getter with 375,389 tallies and was sixth among shortstops.

The National League pitchers will be announced late Wednesday and reserves early Thursday. American League pitchers will be announced early Thursday with the reserves disclosed later that day. Both pitchers and reserves are chosen by Managers Sparky Anderson (Cincinnati) and Billy Martin

Foreman won't report to Vikes

MIAMI (UPI) — All-pro running back Chuck Foreman — unhappy with his \$55,000 a year salary under a contract which still has two years to run — says he won't be reporting as scheduled July 26 to the Minnesota Vikings' training camp.

"The day I'm supposed to report is the day I disappear," Foreman said at his Miami home Monday.

"I'll be leaving the city, getting off by myself. I might get in my car and just go west, I don't know. All I know I'll be doing somewhere. Nobody will know where I am. I'll call my representative

(attorney Tom Reich of Pittsburgh) but even he won't know where I'm calling from," said Foreman.

He said he decided before the Vikings' fourth game last season he didn't want to spend another season in a Minnesota uniform.

"I know a lot of teams have inquired about me. And I'm sure if somebody came up with the right deal, they'd trade me," Foreman said.

But if Minnesota fails to trade him, Foreman said he is prepared to sit out the season or retire from pro football.

"I can do other things," said, but declined to be specific. "I don't want the Vikings to know anything about my personal life," he explained.

"I don't have any desire to have all the money in the world," the 26-year-old former University of Miami star said. "I've lived without a lot of money for most of my life and I can't get it again."

"Believe me, it won't hurt me to work eight hours a day, either. I can be very comfortable doing that," Foreman said.

Foreman said "I'm not asking for the world — nothing ridiculous."

"It means that much to them to give me to raise, well, to help with it. I'm not getting on my knees to beg anybody," he said.

Foreman pointed out that in his four years at Minnesota, the Vikings have been in the playoffs every year. The season before he joined the team in 1973, it had a 7-7 record — "It's all there in black and white what I've done. I've proven myself time and time again," he said.

"My second year I was making \$30,000 and we had some young linebackers making \$50,000. It tore me up inside the way they treated me, but I didn't show it on the field. I still did the job for them," he said.

Giants tally 6th straight win

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Marc Hill singled and doubled to drive in a pair of runs, and Randy Moffitt hurled 2 1/2 innings of shutout relief Monday night to stake the San Francisco Giants to their sixth straight win, a 5-1 decision over the San Diego Padres.

Moffitt, who took over from starter Bob Knepper with two bases filled and one out in the seventh, earned his seventh save by getting Dave Winfield to hit an *inching-ending double* play. Knepper got the win to square his record at 3-3 while Bob Shirley suffered his 10th loss.

Hill, along with Jack Clark, Johnny Lestander and Knepper singled to account for two Giant runs in the second inning. In the sixth, Hill doubled after Vic Harris opened the *inning-with-a-single* to increase the San Francisco lead to 4-0.

The Giants also tallied in the third on a walk to Clark and singles by Willie McCovey and Harris.

O's complete Yankee sweep
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rookie Eddie Murray's basesped single with one out in the ninth inning scored pinch runner Tom Shopyay with the winning run Monday night to tally the Baltimore Orioles and soulpaw Mike Flanagan to a nationally televised 4-3 triumph over the New York Yankees.

Al Bumbry, who scored the first two Baltimore runs, ignited the winning rally when he led off the ninth with an opposite field bloop triple, which got past Yankees left fielder Roy White. Bumbry was shaken up after sliding into third and was replaced by Shopyay, who later scored when Murray stroked his game-winning hit off reliever Dick Tidrow to left field over a drawn-in outfield. Flanagan, 68, scattered 11 hits in notching his fourth straight victory, which was also the Orioles' third in a row over New York.

White Sox tip Royals
CHICAGO (UPI) — Right-hander Francisco Barrios struck out 10 batters on route to his sixth straight victory and George Ortiga doubled home a pair of runs Monday to pace the Chicago White Sox to their 10th victory in 11 games, a 4-2 decision over the Kansas City Royals.

Barrios, 33, yielded six hits in hurdling his fifth complete game. He got all the support he needed in the first inning when the White Sox scored three runs off losing pitcher Larry Gura.

Expos win on error
MONTREAL (UPI) — An outfield error by Bill Robinson allowed Chris Speler to score the go-ahead run during a three-run fifth inning rally Monday night which brought the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates behind the route-going pitching of Stan Balansen.

Montreal trailed 2-1 going into the fifth when Dave Cash led off with a double and Speler singled. Cash scored on Wayne Garrett's single to left field, and after the ball bounced past Robinson for an error, Speler came home to make the score 3-2. Garrett, who had taken third on the play, scored the third run of the inning on Gary Carter's suicide squeeze bunt.

A's blast Seattle 8-1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Marty Perez and Jeff Newman each singled home a pair of runs during a six-run fourth-inning Monday night that carried the Oakland A's to an 8-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Rich McKinley, who hit a solo homer in the second, started the A's' fourth by reaching base on a catcher's interference. A single by Jim Tyrone and an error filled the bases before a walk to Tim Hosley forced in one run and Newman singled home two more. After a single by Rodney Scott, Perez' base hit drove in two more.

Perez later drove in another run with his second single of the game as Joe Coleman won his first decision in his initial start. Coleman had a shutout when Lee Stanton led off the seventh with his 11th homer for Seattle's only run. After a single by Steve Braun, Bob Lacey replaced Coleman and finished up without giving up a run.

Red Sox edge Indians 2-1

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookie right-hander Bob Stanley, making his second start since June 3, pitched a five-hitter Monday night when the Boston Red Sox won their seventh victory in their first eight games with a 2-1 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Stanley, who made his major league debut against the Indians on April 16, struck out four, walked three and lost his shutout bid in the fifth when Andre Thornton hit his 11th homer over the 400-mark in center field.

14-year-old golf phenom displays mature game

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Mitchell Murata of Kanoehe, Hawaii, talks like a typical 14-year-old, as if he is at a play for what to say. But Monday at the 52nd annual Public Links Golf tournament he proved he doesn't play golf like a youngster.

Murata shot 77 on nines of 36-41 on the 6,608 yard Brown Deer golf course and that wasn't too shabby. Many of his elders — everyone else in the tournament is his elder — shot far worse.

Some scores ballooned into the 80's and just making par 71 was difficult.

According to tournament officials, a 14-year-old has played in the tournament in

the past but that is believed to be the youngest golfer ever to play. Murata, however, nearly cracked that barrier last year when he missed qualifying by only a few strokes at the age of 13.

The slim, dark-haired Murata comes by his golf naturally since his father, Ted, is a golf pro. Murata carries a six handicap and at age 12 had a 10 handicap — something that is truly remarkable.

"I started playing when I was six years old," said Murata. "My father has been a trick shot artist and is now a club pro. He has been teaching me."

Murata got off to a poor start with a bogey, par and bogey. He admitted he was tight.

"I was a little nervous, yeah," he said.

But on the fourth hole, a 482-yard par-5, he recovered with a birdie four.

"I hit a drive down the right side, got a six iron out of the rough and chipped on the green, about eight feet past the hole," said Murata. "Then I sank it."

It was a long hole but that didn't bother Murata, who says he hits his drives about 275 yards.

Talking to several reporters after his round he seemed shy and didn't really know what to say. He was asked questions about his game and what he wanted to do in life — like "Do you want to go to college?" He would reply "yeah" or just shake his head.

But he let his clubs talk for him on the course and has a good shot at making the qualifying cut after Tuesday's round.

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Racers won't join NHL

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Owners of the Indianapolis Racers announced Monday the team will not be able to apply for membership next season in an expanded National Hockey League.

David Givens, general counsel for Indiana National Bank, signed the apparent demise of the Racers, who led the World Hockey Association in attendance last season.

He said a potential investor — described only as a mid-western banker — had decided not to put the \$3.5 to \$4 million needed for an application to the NHL.

Givens, whose bank took over the assets of the financially ailing Racers last month, said previously that the potential investor was the only hope of the club surviving the merger of the two hockey leagues.

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Hockey stays in Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado Rockies' owner Jack Vickers, who lost a reported \$17 million last year in his first season in the National Hockey League, said Monday he has received three offers to sell the club.

The wealthy oilman said he has rejected all the offers and intends to keep the team in Denver.

"In a nutshell, I'm going to buy my tail to make the thing work here," Vickers said. "I guess the only thing that would change that is if the fans here just decided that they don't want major league hockey and were, in essence, trying to tell me something."

Vickers said among those making offers for the club was

Jack Skalbania, owner of the Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association. Skalbania was looking for an existing NHL franchise to move to Edmonton if merger talks fail.

"He's (Skalbania) not the only one I've heard from," Vickers said. "I haven't said anything about the offers at the time because I didn't want to detract from my efforts here."

"I've heard from some people back East — the New York area — about buying the team. But, again, if you're trying to go in 16 different directions at once, it's hard to get anything done."

"So I've zeroed in on making the team go here. And that's

what I intend to do — make it go here."

Vickers said he believed Skalbania was "waiting and hoping we'll stub our toe, if you will. But that's a wing and a prayer on his part."

The Rockies finished 4th in the league last year, but Vickers is convinced Denver will support major league hockey.

Vickers said before he would sell the Colorado Rockies, ticket sales would have to be a "catastrophe."

"It would have to be a situation where the season tickets didn't move at all," he said. "I haven't even thought about a minimum number."

Gomez still champ

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Willfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico retained his share of the world light featherweight boxing title Monday night, knocking out challenger Raul Trizado of Mexico at 2:58 of the fifth round.

The end came when Gomez hit the Mexican in the stomach with a hard right. Referee George Harnett counted the count of 10 as the bell for the round sounded but under the rules for the fight, Trizado could not be saved by the bell.

MV dragsters run hot

POCATELLO — Magic Valley drag racers put their best wheels forward before the largest crowd of the year at the Intermountain Raceway Sunday.

Dave Austin, Twin Falls, was the runner-up in the modified class in his F-5s '57

Chewy, Larry Dekker, Jerome, was second in the stock class in his '66 Chevlie, losing only to national record holder Keith Lynch, Salt Lake City. Larry Davis, Twin Falls, finished second out of 18 cars in the stock category in his '70 Olds 42, behind Al Steimetz.

Focantella, who is undefeated on his home track, Vernal Smith, Logan, Utah, won the dragster competition over Red Rife, Salt Lake City, after pre-race favorite Gary Masterson, Hamilton, Mont., was disqualified.

UCLA will seek Wooden's aid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — New UCLA basketball coach Gary Cunningham, a 10-year John Wooden assistant named Saturday to replace Gene Bartow, said Monday he's going to rely heavily on Wooden's advice.

At a news conference to reintroduce himself to the Los Angeles media, Cunningham, 37, made it clear he will seek out Wooden as often as he feels necessary next season.

UCLA athletic director J.D. Morgan hired Bartow after Wooden's retirement but Bartow, despite a 52-9 record in his two seasons, was under tremendous alumni and media pressure. He resigned June 14 to become athletic director and basketball coach at Alabama-Birmingham.

Cunningham served as executive director of the UCLA Alumni Association the past two years.

Insiders said Bartow did not appreciate Wooden's presence on the UCLA campus nor at Bruin basketball games since he felt that only added pressure to a highly pressurized situation.

Wooden maintained Bartow was "too sensitive" to criticism he received as Wooden's successor. Bartow came under particularly heavy fire after the Bruins were upset by Idaho State in the NCAA West Regionals last season.

Cunningham said he has talked with Wooden by phone three times since Morgan gave

him the job, adding with a smile, "I'm probably turning his ear off."

"We're close friends," he told the news conference. "Coach Wooden and I have maintained a very close relationship since he retired from basketball. When he's on the campus, we try to have breakfast together once a week."

"I want coach Wooden to feel as welcome as he can. I want him to feel like he can drop by my office any time and he can come to practice any time."

"I'm going to be doing the best job I can," he said, "but there will be times when I'm going to be needing a little help."

"With the number of years he has in coaching, there's no greater resource that I can have on this campus than coach Wooden. To me, that's a plus."

Cunningham was UCLA's No. 1 assistant when Wooden retired in 1975 after his Bruins' won their 10th NCAA championship in a dozen years. He played for Wooden as a 6-6 forward from 1960 through 1962.

Fryman leaves Reds

HOUSTON (UPI) — Veteran pitcher Woodie Fryman has left the Cincinnati Reds with the "apparent intention of retiring from baseball."

Manager Sparky Anderson of the two-time world champions confirmed Monday night that Fryman left the club last Saturday. Anderson said Fryman, who lives in Ewing, Ky., was "homesick" and told him he would announce his decision whether to retire or

not on Tuesday.

"He's been off and on about retiring all year," said Anderson. "I took him out of the starting rotation to give him time to think it over. Woodie is just a farm boy and wants to be with his family and see his children grow up."

Fryman, acquired by the Reds in the winter deal which sent Tony Perez to the Montreal Expos, has a 5-5 record this season.



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	BR7E-14	81.00	42.50	38.50
MID-SIZE	AR7E-15	87.00	48.50	38.50
	BR7E-15	93.00	54.50	38.50
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	BR7E-16	109.00	70.50	38.50

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Tribe learns skills

DENVER (UPI) — A dozen Indian tribes, controlling at least 55 per cent of the nation's uranium and 30 per cent of its coal, met twice recently with members of oil-rich Arab nations to learn bargaining techniques of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, according to an Indian spokesman.

A third meeting was scheduled for later this week, said Peter MacDonald, Navajo chairman and a member of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes.

"We're looking for information," MacDonald told the Denver Post in an interview. "We believe they (OPEC) have a certain amount of information and technology that would be most valuable to us."

"We've found how energy companies have dealt with them in the past — bad losses and one-sided operations. We wanted to see if they could give us some technical assistance we can't get from the United States government."

He said Indians were interested in setting up their own version of the energy cartel.

MacDonald, a member of the Navajo Nation in Arizona, refused to release specific details of the Arab-Indian talks, which took place in Washington, D.C. But he said the Indians were looking for outside help in developing their energy resources because of federal red tape and food-dragging.

He said the discussions with OPEC were initiated by the Indians, and a formal statement would come soon.

The council was established three years ago with a goal of formulating the expertise to develop energy goals for the network of tribes in states such as Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona, Washington and the Dakotas.

MacDonald listed members tribes as Apache, Sloux, Navajo, Crow, Blackfeet, Shoshone, Cheyenne, Utes, Pueblo, Chippewa, Cree and Yakima.

Bryant keeps fighting

PROCTORVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Anita Bryant sang at the church service of the First Baptist Church of Proctorville Sunday and later said she is willing to sacrifice for sinning against and continue her fight against homosexuals if that is God's will.

She was a guest of the pastor, the Rev. John Alley, who heads a private group trying to start a television station in the southeastern Ohio area.

Miss Bryant sang three songs, gave a personal testimony for Christ and visited the children's church service and the nursery.

Vernon Bartram, head of the nearby Huntington, W. Va. Coalition for Human Rights, said his group did not picket her because she had every right to sing at the church.

About 1,100 persons, more than usual, turned out for the ceremony, but many of the Bible-reading chairs set up for the service were empty.

Following the service, Miss Bryant told reporters that she has become virtuous and God is being degraded.

She read from a passage of the first chapter of Paul's letter to the Romans, mentioning such things as men having illicit sex with men and the wrongful use of women's bodies.

"She claimed that's where America is today," she said. She has been an entertainer nearly all her life, but said "I feel it is willing to take that away, I'm willing to do His will."

The night before, Miss Bryant was faced with homosexual demonstrators during her appearance at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., just across the Ohio River.

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NEED FOSTER FAMILIES for teen-age boys and girls. Challenging, difficult, yet rewarding opportunity. Immediate contribution to the development of youth in your community. For more information contact your local Home Welfare office in Shull, Malley, Jerome, Gooding, Hiley, Rupert or Call 734-0000, Twin Falls.

RESPECTABLE gentleman, middle aged, well educated, petite lady 40-50. Will settle in Gooding. Write to 300 Second Street, East, Gooding. Send picture and resume.

DON'T LET THE MIRROR SCARE YOU. Those lines and creases you see can be softened and smoothed to make you look years younger with the NEW non-surgical face lift from CHAMBER COSMETICS. Try before you buy. Your CHAMBER PROFESSIONALS are Master Artists. For 834-070, Sandi 324-5650, Barbara 543-4052.

LADIES: Earn your own money! Part time, full time. High paying sales by giving parties in your home. Guaranteed quality! Call 734-0203.

DIAL A PRAYER PHONE 733-2440

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO in Burley looking for experienced business manager for immediate hiring. Call 735-2035 for appointment.

MANAGE 120 acres, 4 bedroom house, milk 40 cows. Can own part of herd. Flat land. Pay on percentage. Phone 324-5158.

EXPERIENCED Receptionist with potential as bookkeeper. General office skills required. Must be personable and neat in appearance. Pay commensurate with qualifications. Full time position available. Full evenings 734-3000.

WANTED: Steerhead—Motor rule dealer. Gooding and Wendell area. Must be willing to work with economical car. Phone 733-7400.

AVON To buy or sell, call 733-7413, or write to Mrs. Phyllis McClure, Box 978, Kimberly.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Part time workers and leaders needed for Green Glori Company Special Section crew. Hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Daily or every other day. Job pays \$4.00 per hour for sanitation work; \$5.00 per hour for lead persons with a 4 hour call in guarantee for sanitation. Call 543-6446.

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WANTED BOYS AND GIRLS between the ages of 11 & 14 to deliver the Times-News in Kimberly. If interested, call the Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931 between 8 am - 5 pm

WANTED PERSON TO TAKE OVER TIMES-NEWS AGENCY IN JEROME. This individual would supervise carriers. Also handle single copy sales through store, outlets and street vendors. 733-0931

POTENTIAL PROFIT \$600 PER MONTH IF INTERESTED CALL TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 536-2535 TOLL FREE

HELP WANTED weekends. Will have to deal with public. Some typing. Apply in person. No calls. Hertz Rent A Car, 210 Shoshone Street West, weekdays, 9:00-5:00.

WANTED experienced waitress and bus boy to work evening shift. Apply in person only at Wood River Valley for the summer. Call collect, 738-7183.

TROY NATIONAL IS NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER SEASON Need: •Saleswomen •Servers •Waitresses •Janitors Apply 201 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls

CARPENTERS, LABORERS AND OPERATORS: Neilson and Co., a regional general contractor, has immediate openings for carpenters, laborers and operators in Boise, Stanley, Cascade, Mountain Home, and Twin Falls. Previous construction experience essential. High wage rate for competent personnel. Call Company's general office in Twin Falls, 733-2282; An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED! One experienced automobile salesman to join one of Idaho's highest paid sales forces. Special benefits include new car, health insurance program, retirement plan, and extremely good working conditions. Contact Mike Thornton at 733-0931.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with 10 years experience. Excellent salary. 2 positions open. Apply in person only at Wood River Valley for the summer. Call collect, 738-7183.

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FOUNDATION concrete work. Foundation, patios, pipefitter, etc. Call 733-4488.

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Sell All Your Unwanted Items With Guaranteed Results!

Call one of our friendly Classified Ad-Visor-Today. She's experienced in advertising and will help you with a selling ad.

IT'S A SURE WAY!

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ads must be paid during publication

733-0931

For Less Than 79c A Day!!!

733-0931

REduced AGAIN!!! to only \$18,500. 3 bedroom home on one of the "A" streets. Call appointment call Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807 or CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0931.

NEWLY FINISHED basement. garage, \$20,500. Acc. Ready, 733-5127. No MLS.

USED: 12,400. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent shape, 3000 sq. ft. \$115,000. Hacienda Homes 733-7552.

BY OWNER: Country home in Twin Falls, 4 years old, \$1,000 under appraisal. \$25,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fireplace, 1 1/2 acres, landscaped. Call appointment 734-4371.

3 BEDROOM part brick, carpet, patio, large lot, must sell, make offer. Call 733-7624.

CONDOMINIUMS For Sale or Lease at Rock Garden Condominiums Project. Two beautiful units available for immediate possession. One child under 15 years of age. Call DAVE ARMSTRONG 733-3000.

ANOTHER NEW LISTING! 3 bedrooms plus one on second floor. Sharply decorated. Garage and carpet. Lincoln School area. \$27,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807 or CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0931.

\$224,000 WILL BUY this gorgeous home with guest house. Located on small acreage with great investment potential, abundance of water. For details call Virginia at HOOKY MOUNTAIN REALTY 733-1406, EVENINGS 733-6920.

ROOM TO BREATHE. 4 bedroom, 2 bath level, redwood sun deck, double garage, shop, landscaped, 110' x 210' lot. Close to country location on Vail. Only \$23,500. G&B McElfresh 734-3550 or Globe Realty 733-2626.

GOOD STARTER HOME, 3 bedrooms, remodeled with fireplace, garage, large lot with fruit trees. Only \$23,500. G&B McElfresh 734-3550 or Globe Realty 733-2626.

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS! Pay to advertise an item for sale for 10 days. If the item doesn't sell you can either get your return or we will pay you \$1000 more. Call 733-0931 to find out more about Guaranteed Ads.

ONLY 2 years old, 3 bedroom home with fireplace, double garage, approximately 2 acres. Flori area. Stan Hay, 734-2859 or Globe Realty 733-0931.

918 BRACKEN STREET NORTH, 3 bedroom, carpet, level yard with garden spot, \$23,000. Stan Hay, 734-2859 or Globe Realty 733-0931.

OWNER: Super for children and older. Two 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ranch-style home. Fully finished basement, unfinished. Unfinished basement. Fenced and nicely landscaped. Move-in ready. No agents, please. 734-5031.

PRISCILLA'S POP

YOU DID IT! YOU'RE REALLY TERRIFIC POP!

I WAS A CHAMP AS A BOY!

OF COURSE, I'M NOT AS ACCURATE AS MY FATHER WAS, BUT I'M STILL PRETTY FAIR.

ONE OUT OF 168 ISN'T BAD!

1200 SQUARE FEET with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beam ceiling in living room, full kitchen and dining area. Fireplace, heat pump and air conditioning. shake roof. 2 car garage. full basement on corner lot. \$45,500.

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WOOD NORTHEAST LACOMON, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, double-car garage, \$46,900. Call appointment 734-4371.

NEW SUBDIVISION near college. Call Marilyn Way for details. See Single family or duplex. \$21,500. Marilyn Way, 733-2920.

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

FOUR bedroom split level near Twin Falls public school. Double garage, corner lot. \$42,900.

BUILT, care, quiet neighbor. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, family room, lots of shade. \$35,900.

Blaine Andersen, 733-1647 Marilyn Way, 733-2920

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LOWELL WILLS REALTY

MLS #13

1653 Falls Ave. E. OFFICE 734-7992 HOME 733-6562

3 BEDROOM with full basement, 2 car garage, \$25,000.

4 BEDROOM home, basement, attached garage, nice landscaping on good lot. \$35,000.

FOR THE Large Family - 6 bedroom home with full basement. Northeast of town on quiet street. Only \$48,500.

On an small or large home and country living to choose from. Call Layrene Wills, 733-6562.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480

NEW LISTING IN KIMBERLY

1150 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full finished basement with family room and more room to grow. Unfinished part of basement. Crsge, garden spot, large lot. \$38,900.

Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480.

Koalan Lyle 733-4465 Tom Floyd 733-4465 Chuck Perkins 733-1874 Ted Ross 733-4851 Phil Perkins 734-4851

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JOHN LUTZ REALTORS 733-0524

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

YOU CAN buy a lovely home with 6 bedrooms and 2 full baths, for only \$44,900. Many luxury features including a cozy family room with fireplace. The kitchen has been designed to be a pleasure and a challenge. Located on a huge fenced lot at the edge of Twin Falls - your pet and child have room to roam, Owner leaving town and wants immediate action. Opportunity knocks - but hurry!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

733-5580

SUPREME CRAFTSMANSHIP

In this brand new, lovely 3 bedroom home. Check these features: all kitchen conveniences, part brick, fireplace, super floor plan, N.E. location, electric built in double garage, full basement, 2 baths, and much, much more. Opportunity knocks - but hurry!

INCOME PROPERTY. 2 sharp homes on corner lot. Sharp location - "Tonsils" stay for years with this beauty. \$21,500. Out of town owner. Terms. This is very, very good.

Remember - We Trade!

Century 21

734-2111

REALTY

410 Blue Lakes North 733-9211

1/2 ACRE LOT

In city, brick family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, living and family room, full basement. A real buy for \$45,000.

SHARP AS A TACK

Well located home with 2 bedrooms, carport, fireplace and large lot. \$32,900.

Alter Hours: R.J. Schwendman, 733-7100 Jack Bishop, 734-3099, Marley Mathews, 733-8473

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\$34,500

This price is right on this marvelous brick home. Really can you get 4 bedrooms, (2 in full basement), recreation room, full double garage at this low price. This property is neat and clean with new carpeting. Low-cost maintenance with storm windows and insulation. Corner lot with nice landscaping. We know you'll love it - Look today!

733-5580

SUPREME CRAFTSMANSHIP

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AMLETT REALTY

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COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

HOMES ARE LIKE SHOES - Better if they fit!

\$24,500 - New starter home on Van Buren with extra lot, 2 bedrooms, full cellar, dog kennel, garage and fenced yard.

\$43,500 - New western-ranch style home on Castle Drive, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, built in appliances, pantry, and double garage. Best buy in town.

\$93,900 - Large family home "Twin Skyline Acres," 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, full basement, 3.2 acres with full water shares. A real beauty in one of the best subdivisions.

1605 Addison Ave. East 734-2292

Century 21

734-2111

REALTY

410 Blue Lakes North 733-9211

1/2 ACRE LOT

In city, brick family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, living and family room, full basement. A real buy for \$45,000.

SHARP AS A TACK

Well located home with 2 bedrooms, carport, fireplace and large lot. \$32,900.

Alter Hours: R.J. Schwendman, 733-7100 Jack Bishop, 734-3099, Marley Mathews, 733-8473

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Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY wants older homes property, 5+ acres, 2-3 bedrooms, undeveloped 733-2766.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS to buy older income property, regardless of condition 733-7565.

Farms & Ranches

GERMANN 60 acres of opportunity near city limits. Good terms available. John T. Wells, 216-5241 Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

Acres & Lots

FOR SALE 2 acres, 3400 per acre, 541 miles northwest of town. 733-2925.

3 BEDROOM home on acreage, convenient to Twin Falls, Idaho. 334-4333, evenings and weekends 734-9588.

Business Property

BEST OF LOCATION, in agricultural water, approximately 40 acres, 4000 ft. car garage, small barn and corals, modern home with fireplace and finished basement. (Immediate possession) West End Realty, 130 South Broadway, Bldg. 545, 400.

Mobile Homes for Sale

CLEAN TWO BEDROOM 1974 12 x 40 with kitchen, 15,000. 543-8817.

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double wide in Lazy R, 47th. Phone 733-1112 or 733-1200.

Commercial Lots

HAVE CHOICE CEMETERY LOTS for 2 for sale in Lakeview area, at Twin Falls in Sunbelt Home Center, 2001 E. 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-4547.

Mobile Homes for Sale

Hill View Nassau, 11' x 54' with carpet, covered patio. 11' x 11' electric and have extra installation on a 10 x 10 shed in back. 3000 sq. ft. double wide in adult court on a large corner lot in Kimberly. Call 473-4770 after 5:30.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1974 Vaux DYKE, 2 bedroom, 11' x 40', built 1974, 15,000. 543-8817.

CHEAP-MOBILE HOME, 8' x 36'. All aluminum, has lots of nice things. Make good shop of storage. Phone 335-4973 after 5:00 p.m.

Mobile Homes for Sale

GREAT SCOTT what a yard, 11' x 54' double wide mobile home in Jerome, 118,800. Call Gem State Realty 733-5335.

Mobile Homes for Sale

THREE BEDROOM double wide mobile home on acre, located with acreage. 733-2127.

1967 ROCKEY, 10' x 55', in good condition. 733-1961.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 GENTRY, Alaska pack insulation, carpet, patio, rail, 11' x 54'. 733-6437.

Mobile Homes for Sale

MUST SELL 1977 14' x 70' VAN DYKE mobile home, built 1977, 15,000. 543-8817.

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1971 MARLETTE 12x40 two bedrooms, large living room, 2 1/2 baths, air, patio deck, 733-2925.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 PAN PACIFIC 16x50, furnished, 3500.00. See to appreciate. Acres. Grand View. 1483-8131. 733-2925.

Mobile Homes for Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double wide mobile home on acre, 321,500. 324-4823.

Mobile Homes for Sale

THE CLEANEST DOUBLE WIDE town at reduced price. Caswell Court, 733-2503.

Mobile Homes for Sale

For sale, 1972 Nassau 10' x 50', furnished, 15,000. 543-8817.

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3 LINES . . . 10 DAYS . . . \$7.90

Call an AD-VISOR TODAY . . . 733-0931

<p>158 Autos - Chevrolet</p> <p>1972 MONTE CARLO, 350 cubic inch, automatic, air, radials excellent interior, make offer. 734-6266 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>FDR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet Malibu, \$1000. 543-8434.</p> <p>1976 CHEVY Monte Carlo, air, Landau, low miles, \$4850 or make offer. 733-9061</p> <p>1973 MALIBU SEDAN, air, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$2200. 734-7047.</p> <p>1970 CHEVELLE very poor condition, \$400 or trade for body work, paint on another car. 734-5098.</p>	<p>160 Autos - Dodge</p> <p>1975 DODGE stationwagon, 9 passenger. Low mileage. Perfect condition. Like new. \$4385.00.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED ADS - your direct line to extra cash. Place one today by dialing 733-0931</p>	<p>162 Autos - Ford</p> <p>FOR SALE 1977 LTD II Brougham, loaded, \$1,000 and take over payments. 678-2778.</p> <p>1974 LTD BROUGHTON, new paint, new interior, electric window and seats. Reg. fuel. Excellent condition. \$1500. 543-4297 after 5:30-2913.</p> <p>1968 FORD Galaxie, Good condition. Air, \$800, or best offer. Call 734-7048.</p> <p>4-door 1974 Grand Torino, loaded. Clean one owner. \$1995. Phone 733-1023 evenings.</p> <p>SHARP, 1965 MERCURY. Excellent condition, low mileage. Runs great. \$600, or best offer. Days, 734-7905, evenings, 734-8977, ask for Ken.</p> <p>1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Blue and white. Excellent condition. Phone 423-4420.</p> <p>1971 FORD stationwagon. Good running order. \$500. 733-3486.</p>	<p>166 Autos - Mercury</p> <p>1976 BOBCAT stationwagon, automatic transmission, radio, heater, \$1,000. 324-3120.</p> <p>1977 MERCURY MONTEGO, very good condition. \$400. 423-4429.</p> <p>VALUES! Don't miss seeing any of them! Read Today's Classified Ads.</p> <p>1976 GRANADA. In mint condition. 10,000 miles. Phone 543-6397 after 5:30-5665.</p> <p>SHARP, 1965 MERCURY. Excellent condition, low mileage. Runs great. \$600, or best offer. Days, 734-7905, evenings, 734-8977, ask for Ken.</p> <p>1967 COUGAR, standard transmission. Call 733-6853, ask for Tony.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Ranchero. Squire power steering, mag, anti-sway bars, power steering, turn signals, black, Cile lights, console. \$1995. FJRM Phone 324-8701.</p>	<p>168 Autos - Oldsmobile</p> <p>1965 OLDS CUTLASS, good shape, low miles, \$450. 733-2786.</p> <p>1968 Oldsmobile \$400. Phone 324-8337 ask for Ray. Or 324-2120.</p> <p>1963 OLDSMOBILE 98, \$750. New tires. Runs good. Phone 734-8497.</p> <p>1972 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser, 3-seat wagon, all options, radials, excellent. See to appreciate. Days 622-4426, Evenings 622-8542.</p> <p>1971 OLDS TORONADO, pearl white with black vinyl top and interior. New steel belt radials. Full power, completely rebuilt. \$1700. Call 324-4032 after 6 p.m.</p>	<p>170 Autos - Pontiac</p> <p>1967 PONTIAC Tempest station wagon, good condition. 4-733-6586.</p> <p>1972 Pontiac Grand Prix, PB, PS, AC, nicely new tires and battery, one owner, excellent condition. 733-8100.</p> <p>1975 FIREBIRD ESPRIMO, low mileage, radials, air conditioning, loaded, \$4000. 306-4173 after 5.</p> <p>1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, good radials, 1995. Call 852-2469.</p> <p>MUST SELL! 1973 PONTIAC Luxury LeMans Good condition. 734-5669 after 6.</p> <p>1969 FIREBIRD 350 3-speed, Radial - 1-4-8-16-32-64-128-256-512-1024-2048-4096-8192-16384-32768-65536-131072-262144-524288-1048576-2097152-4194304-8388608-16777216-33554432-67108864-134217728-268435456-536870912-1073741824-2147483648-4294967296-8589934592-17179865984-34359731968-68719463936-137438927872-27487785744-54975571488-109951142976-219902285952-439804571904-879609143808-1759218276608-3518436553216-7036873106432-14073746212864-28147492427328-56294984844672-11258996968944-22517993937888-45035987875776-9007197575555552-18014395151111104-36028790302222208-72057580604444416-144115161208888832-288230322417777664-5764606448355552-115292128967111104-23058425783222208-46116851564444416-92233703128888832-18446740625777664-368934812555552-737869631111104-147573926222208-295147852444416-590295704888832-1180591409777664-236118281955552-472236563911104-944473127822208-188894625644416-377789251288832-755578502577664-151115705155552-302231405311104-60446281022208-120892562044416-241785124088832-483570248177664-967140496355552-193428092711104-386856185422208-773712370844416-154742471088832-309484942177664-618969884355552-123793976351104-247587952702208-495175905404416-990351810808832-19807138216088832-39614276432177664-79228552864355552-1584571057288832-31691421155552-63382842344416-126765684688832-253531369377664-507062738755552-101412547751104-202825095502208-405650191004416-811300382008832-16226007640177664-32452015280355552-6490403056071104-12980806112088832-259616122244416-519232244488832-103846448977664-207692897955552-41538579591104-830771591822208-166154318364416-3323086367288832-6646172734577664-1329234546155552-265846909231104-531693818462208-1063387636924416-2126775273848832-42535505476977664-85071011955552-1701420295151104-3402840590302208-6805681180604416-13611362361288832-272227252244416-544454504488832-1088909008977664-2177818017955552-435563603591104-8711272071822208-174225405364416-3484508107288832-6969016214577664-1393803242955552-278760648591104-5575212971822208-111504257364416-2230085147848832-44601702956977664-8920340591355552-1784068118371104-35681362361288832-713627252244416-1427254504488832-2854509008977664-5709018017955552-1141803603591104-22836072071822208-45672144155552-913442405364416-18268848107288832-36537696214577664-7307539242955552-146150784504416-2923017648591104-584603603591104-11632072071822208-2326415214577664-465283042956977664-93056608591355552-1870132448977664-374032169591104-7480643391822208-1496128784504416-2992255696214577664-598451138371104-11969011803603591104-2393802405364416-47890228956977664-9578045791355552-19156048107288832-38172096214577664-763441938371104-151840195901822208-303680384504416-6073607702956977664-12147215214577664-242944304488832-485884608977664-971769217955552-19435384107288832-383507642956977664-76701528371104-152704304488832-307407684504416-6148153696214577664-122963042956977664-245826084488832-489652169591104-975403603591104-247652169591104-491306408977664-982612803603591104-2513012971822208-5026025696214577664-100520511803603591104-2552025696214577664-5052025696214577664-101040511803603591104-2591025696214577664-5091025696214577664-101960511803603591104-2630025696214577664-5130025696214577664-102880511803603591104-2669025696214577664-5169025696214577664-103760511803603591104-2708025696214577664-5208025696214577664-104640511803603591104-2747025696214577664-5247025696214577664-105520511803603591104-2786025696214577664-5286025696214577664-106400511803603591104-2825025696214577664-5325025696214577664-107280511803603591104-2864025696214577664-5364025696214577664-108160511803603591104-2903025696214577664-5403025696214577664-109040511803603591104-2942025696214577664-5442025696214577664-109920511803603591104-2981025696214577664-5481025696214577664-110800511803603591104-3020025696214577664-5520025696214577664-111680511803603591104-3059025696214577664-5559025696214577664-112560511803603591104-3098025696214577664-5598025696214577664-113440511803603591104-3137025696214577664-5637025696214577664-114320511803603591104-3176025696214577664-5676025696214577664-115200511803603591104-3215025696214577664-5715025696214577664-116080511803603591104-3254025696214577664-5754025696214577664-116960511803603591104-3293025696214577664-5793025696214577664-117840511803603591104-3332025696214577664-5832025696214577664-118720511803603591104-3371025696214577664-5871025696214577664-119600511803603591104-3410025696214577664-5910025696214577664-120480511803603591104-3449025696214577664-5949025696214577664-121360511803603591104-3488025696214577664-5988025696214577664-122240511803603591104-3527025696214577664-6027025696214577664-123120511803603591104-3566025696214577664-6066025696214577664-124000511803603591104-3605025696214577664-6105025696214577664-124880511803603591104-3644025696214577664-6144025696214577664-125760511803603591104-3683025696214577664-6183025696214577664-126640511803603591104-3722025696214577664-6222025696214577664-127520511803603591104-3761025696214577664-6261025696214577664-128400511803603591104-380002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