

Ravenscroft tops poll of voters in Magic Valley

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Gooding County Republican Vernon Ravenscroft has the solid support of Magic Valley voters in his bid to win the August 8 primary, a Times-News poll shows.

And Jerome County attorney Jim Jones is slightly ahead of incumbent Rep. George Hansen in the Republican primary race for the second congressional district.

These results and others were obtained in a poll of seven Magic Valley counties taken July 23-27.

Just under 200 persons were questioned in Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaindoka, Jerome, Twin Falls and Cassia counties, by telephone interviews selected at random.

Almost one out of every two Magic Valley Republicans support Ravenscroft for the GOP nomination for governor, according to the Times-News survey.

Stan Kress has a strong edge over Ralph Harding, but nearly one out of every three Magic Valley Democrats is undecided which of the two candidates he will support in the contest for the party's second district nomination.

In the race for governor, the poll showed 44 percent of those surveyed backed Tuttle farmer and former State GOP chairman Ravenscroft.

But 33 percent of those polled said that even though the primary election was less than two weeks away they had yet to decide which of the six Republican gubernatorial candidates they will support.

Second place in the gubernatorial polling went to former Canyon County State Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who had the backing of 11.9 percent of

those Magic Valley Republicans polled.

House Speaker Allan Larsen of Blackfoot captured 6.4 percent as the choice of those polled who said they were going to vote on the Republican ballot in the primary. State Rep. Larry Jackson of Boise received 2.8 percent, former Boise Mayor Jay Amyx received .9 percent and Coeur d'Alene businessman James Crowe received no support.

In the Republican contest for the nomination for second district congressman, Hansen narrowly trailed Jones.

According to the poll, 40.4 percent of Magic Valley Republicans are voting for Jones while 36.7 percent will back Hansen.

But 22.9 percent of those polled remained undecided — more than enough to toss the contest to either candidate.

In 1974 Hansen carried every Magic Valley county but Blaine.

In that year's general election Hansen received 5,282 more votes in the Magic Valley than his Democratic opponent Stan Kress. Hansen defeated Kress in 1976 by a total of 1,939 votes in the second district.

On the Democratic side, Stan Kress of Firth holds a solid lead over Ralph Harding of Boise.

While Kress has a solid lead among Magic Valley Democrats, a sizable undecided vote could swing the

nomination to either man.

The Times-News poll showed 41.5 percent of Magic Valley residents who plan to vote on the Democratic side in the Aug. 8 primary said they will support Kress and 29.2 percent said they will vote for Harding. The undecided bloc totaled 29.4 percent.

Traditionally, the eight Magic Valley counties have had high voter turnouts. In the 1976 primary six of the counties had a turnout of registered voters that surpassed the state average, while the other two counties were only slightly under the average.

In the 1976 general election nearly seven out of every 10 registered voters went to the polls — far more than the national average. But that record may be in danger this year. Better than half of those residents contacted by the Times-News indicated they were not going to vote this year or had yet to decide if they would vote.

Many of those who said they would vote were uncertain about who was running or for what offices.

The preferences of those who said they were not planning to vote or had not decided whether to vote in the primary were not taken. Only those who said they would vote were polled.

Wednesday is the last day for voters to register to vote in the primary. Magic Valley residents can register until 8 p.m. that day at their county courthouses.



Out with the old, in with the new

Don Lattin, left, and Jerry Jones load extra copies of Friday's Times-News into the back of a truck. Friday's paper was the last

afternoon edition published by the newspaper. Today marks the first morning edition of the Times-News.

Joe Lopez/Times-News

TV sex, violence prompts huge suit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Can a television station be held accountable when sex and violence from one of its shows is imitated in real life?

A San Francisco Superior Court jury will be asked to take question in a case starting today.

The National Broadcasting Company and affiliate television station KRON-TV have been sued for \$11 million in damages by the parents of a girl who was attacked by other children who allegedly got the idea from the network show "Born Innocent," a two-hour fictional drama.

The program, aired at 8 p.m., Sept. 10, 1974, on the Pacific Coast, included a scene in which a runaway girl had a plumber's helper thrust forcibly into her body while she was confined in a juvenile home as a runaway.

On Sept. 13, 1974, the couple's 9-year-old daughter was attacked at Baker Beach in San Francisco in a similar manner by three young girls and a boy. This time the object thrust into her body was a bottle.

Attorney Marvin Lewis filed suit on behalf of the girl and her parents for \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$10 million in punitive damages. He charged the network was negligent

in airing a program containing sexual violence in an hour when children would be watching.

Lewis says he does not believe in prior censorship, but that television should police itself.

"It's easy to throw some violence into a program," he says, "it saves you the need to do a lot of good writing."

Floyd Abram, who will defend NBC and its affiliate, said, "We view this as a terribly significant First Amendment case."

"We have no apologies for the program," he said. "The scene was a necessary part of a serious program on the largely unrecognized problem of jailing runaways along with delinquents. It was dramatically valid."

On Monday morning a judge will be appointed to hear the case and jury selection will begin.

Lewis is not sure a jury can be selected quickly.

"I just don't know," he says. "I think we face our toughest task in knowing just what we want from jurors. It's virgin territory. I think I want just middle-of-the-road, average people."

Cecil Andrus says

'Rape, run, ruin of land ended'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industry groups no longer control the Interior Department — but neither do environmental groups — says Interior

Secretary Cecil Andrus.

When he took office at the start of 1977, Andrus pledged to end the days of "rape, run and ruin" by mining, forestry and other interests. In an interview with UPI, Andrus said he has kept his word.

"I think I've proven that point because we moved immediately for a strip mining bill to be passed. It was passed. The president signed it into law," Andrus said.

The administration also moved "to protect some of the critical areas, and Alaska is the most critical example of our good faith in that regard," he said.

Andrus feels he has run the Interior Department with an even hand, giving consideration to the views of industry and environmentalists.

"Even those who don't think too highly of one Cecil Andrus, secretary of the Interior, are learning that what I said was true. Number one I'll be fair. Number one I'm not going to listen to just one side. I'm not going to be captive of any one group. We're going to call it as we see in our opinion the best judgment for all of the people of America."

After a year and a half on the job, "We're well on target to not only achieving that but having that recognized outside in the private sector — and that's from the oil companies clear across to the environmental groups — that we meant what we said."

Andrus said business groups started to "scream" when he appointed four individuals with a background in the environmental movement to top posts in his department.

He noted that well over 100 appointed positions are held by persons with roots in industry and said that industry "did not scream when they had it all they're way before."

Andrus said much of industry's criticism is misdirected because it concerns laws that prece the Carter administration.

"Many of the things they complain about — the Endangered Species Act, The BLM Organic Act — those aren't edicts by a bunch of environmentalists in Interior. Those statutes were passed by the Congress of the United States long before the Carter administration showed up."

Brook Evans, the Sierra Club's

chief Washington lobbyist, agreed that many of Andrus's actions in office were "outstanding," particularly his championing of the Alaska lands bill that would protect almost one-third of the state from development.

But Evans added that Andrus has advanced increased logging on public lands, which is part of President Carter's anti-inflation position.

Overall, "he has curbed the domination of the oil interests in the department and has added emphasis to preservation and establishment of parks," Evans said.

Several other environmental groups this spring charged the administration and Andrus with selling them out on the issue of water policy.

The environmental groups had hoped the new water policy would force conservation, particularly in the dry areas of the West and in cities such as Denver, which is seeking federal aid for massive dam building projects but does not meter individual residential water use.

Andrus said the president's water policy is effective and he is "not in the least" worried about the environmen-

talists' criticisms.

"I would say that yes, the water policy does have teeth in it, and yes, the president is serious when he says the cur days and the pork barrel projects of the past are just that."

Ex-tax man jailed today

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The former deputy director of Nevada's Taxation Department will be sentenced Monday for stealing from his church.

James Lien pleaded no contest to 10 counts of embezzlement after more than \$19,000 was discovered missing from the Episcopal church where he served as treasurer. The parole and probation department recommended that he be given four years probation and fined \$2,500.

When the case was disclosed, Lien resigned his post as deputy taxation director.

Protests at KKK benefit

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — Rock-throwing demonstrators chanting "Death to the Klan" clashed with police Sunday during a protest against a Ku Klux Klan benefit showing of a controversial D.W. Griffith film.

Three police officers and several demonstrators were injured in miles outside the Oxnard Community Center. Nine protesters were arrested as police waded into the crowd to break up the demonstration.

Between 40 and 50 KKK members sat through the movie — "The Birth of a Nation" — while jeering demonstrators hurled pipes, rocks and cans at the building.

The 1915 film has been criticized as racist for its portrayal of black congressmen during the post-Civil War Reconstruction period. But movie critics have described its technical virtuosity as a major contribution to film-making.

Some 300 persons protesters — members of the Progressive Labor Party and Americans Against Racism — marched outside the building at the height of the demonstration.

Several of the protesters shouted "Kill the cops and the KKK" and "Death to the Klan."

Woodmont

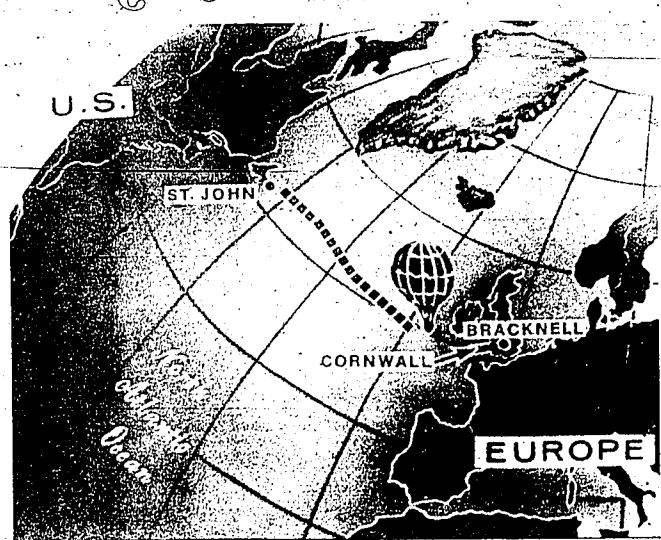
Hot, happy

Gooding and Lincoln County farmers are tickled to be leasing geothermal drilling rights to 10,000 acres of land to Union Oil Co. of California. Details, page B-1.

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Ballooningists down, p. A-2

Monday briefing



Path of longest balloon trip in history

British balloonists didn't make it

BREST, France (UPI) — Two British daredevils ditched their leaking balloon in the Atlantic Sunday, failing by a mere 115 miles to become the first men to cross the ocean by balloon but already talking about the "next time."

"There's no way we could have carried on," said Donald Cameron, 39.

Cameron and Christopher Davey, 34, were reported tired and disappointed but in good condition aboard the French trawler that plucked them from the Atlantic.

"We had some soup and we are going to have a shower so we feel much better," Cameron radioed from the trawler *Elsinore* as it steamed toward a small harbor near Brest.

"We learned a lot from this trip as far as technical equipment is concerned, and we'll take a different amount of supplies next time," Cameron said.

The craft's bright yellow balloon and red gondola were lashed to the back of the green and white *Elsinore* — a colorful sight to a group of journalists aboard a French navy plane circling the rescue craft.

The ditching of the 100-foot-tall balloon, named "Zanusus," and its 14-foot waterproof gondola marked the end of yet another attempt to achieve a 119-year-old dream — to drift across the Atlantic on a balloon.

At least six men and a woman have been killed in 13 previous attempts at trans-Atlantic flights dating back to 1879.

The British daredevils had intended to sail the gondola, which was equipped with mast and rudder, to land but instead accepted the *Elsinore's* help and headed for the Brest area.

Cameron and Davey, who were beset by fatigue, bad weather, altitude sickness and two helium leaks, ditched in the Atlantic three days, 23 hours and 30 minutes after their liftoff Wednesday from Canada.

A spokesman at their mission control center in Bracknell, England, said they flew 1,805 nautical miles (2,076 statute miles), a long-distance record for balloon flight.

Caught in heavy weather, Cameron and Davey spent their last night aloft desperately trying to keep their leaking balloon above the waves. They threw out all their ballast, then some of their equipment, then their food. At one point their gondola was almost skimming the wave crests.

"They are being buffeted all over the place," a spokesman at their tracking station reported at the time. "The gondola is swaying about so much that Cameron could not write down the messages we were

transmitting. The low depression that has been tracking them for several days has caught up with them and they are in the middle of what appears to be a severe storm."

At the end, they had coaxed the Zanusus — the \$275,000 computer-designed balloon was named for the Italian washing machine manufacturer that sponsored the flight — back up to 2,500 feet, half the altitude they needed to reach 16-knot winds blowing toward land. But then the balloon sank back to 700 feet, and the pilots made the decision to give up.

"The state of the balloon didn't allow it to climb to the necessary altitude to get better winds," said spokesman said. "This was partly because they had run out of ballast."

More trade with China?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who has accepted an invitation to visit China, Sunday called for expanded U.S.-Chinese trade.

"We appreciate the trade we have with the People's Republic of China, and look forward to a strengthening of commercial relationships," said Bergland in remarks prepared for a Detroit dinner with a 26-member Chinese agricultural delegation.

The high-level Chinese delegation began a tour of 13 states with a visit to Washington. At a Friday breakfast with Bergland, four members of the delegation invited him to visit China in October.

At the dinner, Bergland noted China has purchased more than a half million bales of U.S. cotton in the current marketing year, about a million tons of wheat and "important quantities" of soybeans oil.

He said U.S. imports of Chinese farm products, at \$67 million in 1977 and about \$85 million this year, are "small but growing."

All U.S. imports of Chinese goods will total \$250 million this year, he said.

The secretary also called for educational and technical exchanges with China in agriculture, biological and agricultural research.

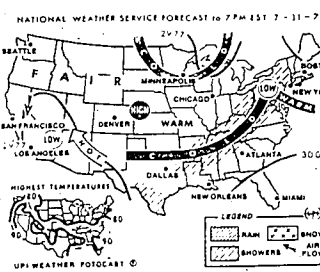
Between 1972 and 1977 the Agriculture Department participated in four scientific exchanges arranged by the National Academy of Sciences. They dealt with plant studies, insect control, wheat studies and vegetable farming systems.

Today's weather

Sunny, sunny and then hot, hot, hot

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Northside areas: Mostly sunny and quite warm through Tuesday. Highs both days in the 90s and over night lows 55 to 65. Camas-Prairie, Huley and Upper Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny and warm through Tuesday. Highs both days in the mid 80s to low 90s. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Synopsis: High pressure continues to dominate the weather pattern over the intermountain area holding fair skies and warm temperatures. A few scattered thunder showers occurred in the southeastern Idaho mountains on Sunday, but no measurable precipitation was reported. Little change in this weather pattern is expected in the next few days, and high temperatures will continue mostly in the 90s and overnight lows in the 50s to low 60s. The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday continues fair and warm through the period.



Selected national temperatures

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	74	...
Atlanta	92	70	...
Boston	72	67	...
Chicago	69	60	...
Cleveland	76	65	...
Dallas	102	74	...
Denver	83	58	...
Des Moines	79	61	...
Detroit	72	58	...
Honolulu	86	72	...
Indianapolis	73	68	...
Kansas City	81	66	...
Las Vegas	114	78	...
Los Angeles	85	62	...
Louisville	88	70	...
Memphis	95	73	...
Miami	86	74	...
Milwaukee	66	68	...
Minneapolis	76	53	...
New Orleans	95	79	...
New York	86	73	...
Oklahoma City	100	75	...
Omaha	79	60	...
Philadelphia	86	76	...
Phoenix	110	81	...
Pittsburgh	80	65	...
Portland, Me.	77	60	...
Portland, Ore.	86	69	...
St. Louis	76	70	...
Salt Lake	100	62	...
San Diego	75	69	...
San Francisco	67	52	...
Seattle	83	55	...
Spokane	94	58	...

Idaho, Twin Falls

Year	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	91	56	...
Last Year	77	49	...
Normal	92	55	...

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	93	62	...
Burley	97	65	...
Gooding	99	65	...
Grangeville	88	48	...
Idaho Falls	90	52	...
Lewiston	109	60	...
McCall	85	43	...
Moscow	92	63	...
Pocatello	94	54	...
Rexburg	96	50	...
Shoshone	92	51	...
Salmon	92	41	...
W Yellowstone	89	40	...

Non-aligned nations chide superpower interventions

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The non-aligned countries Sunday condemned both U.S. and Soviet interference in the Third World but balked at mentioning Cuba's much-disputed military involvement in Africa.

The 86 countries of the non-aligned movement, ending a 3-day foreign ministers' conference one day late, also appealed to Cambodia, Vietnam and other warring countries to solve their quarrels peacefully.

And for the first time, they referred to the issue of human rights in their final political declaration.

The 18,000-word document said the movement, formed two decades ago as an alternative to reliance on either of the superpowers, must keep up the fight against imperialism — namely, the United States and its allies.

But it also condemned "all forms of foreign domination and hegemony," a clear reference to Soviet expansionism.

In addition, the statement called for withdrawal of foreign military forces and removal of all foreign bases and denounced "interference and pressures, either economic, political or military."

But Cuba's military intervention in Africa, which touched off the harshest debate at the conference, was not mentioned directly. Instead, the foreign ministers merely confirmed

their intention to hold their next summit in Havana in September 1979. Some conference sources said,

however, that as many as 30 countries might boycott that meeting.

Iranian hotel collapses' at least 8 people killed

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A dilapidated wing of a downtown Tehran hospital collapsed Sunday night with a roar of splintering brick and stone, killing at least eight people and trapping an estimated 25 more under tons of debris.

More than 40 rescue workers using electric fork lifts dug through the rubble and pulled out eight bodies. They found one unconscious survivor but expressed doubts of finding anyone else alive.

The two-story surgical ward — a wing of the Sina Hospital that serves mostly poor people from the slums of southern Tehran — crashed down in the late evening.

"I was standing outside and suddenly heard the sound of windows cracking," one hospital employee said. "There was a big roar and dust flying, and then the building collapsed, with stones flying into a courtyard and crashing against cars."

Another employee said he saw some people crawl out of the building under a hail of falling bricks and stones, making a definite count of those left inside uncertain.

But officials said they believed a total of 32 patients and several visitors had been caught in the avalanche of brick and stone and 25 people were still trapped.

One member of the hospital staff said more than 100 people, including patients, doctors, nurses and visitors, are usually in the ward in the late morning.

He said the casualty toll would

probably have been much higher if the wing had collapsed just 12 hours earlier.

Tomorrow

Among tomorrow's stories in the Times-News: a story on the furious activity of professional political workers to get their candidates' names and messages in the public eye. The first of a two part series discusses campaign advertising budgets in Idaho elections, begins Tuesday.

A highlight of the story, for example, is that the six Republican candidates for governor have budgeted more than \$100,000 to be spent just on advertising their campaigns, all but \$8,000 of that has or will be spent in the last weeks before Idaho's primary election Aug. 8.

A story from the Hagerman Valley along the Snake River describes how several residents see lifetimes spent creating their homes and surroundings in danger of being lost. A lake of water will likely surround their property behind a low-head hydroelectric dam which is the state may approve for Idaho Power soon.

Read it Tuesday in the Times-News.

Amelia roaring to land

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (UPI) — The season's first tropical sticet airers and run off screaming, making a definite count of those left inside uncertain.

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Times-News

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Queen sees driver die

MOOSE JAW, Saskatchewan (UPI) — A military security officer leading Queen Elizabeth's motorcade died Sunday when his car slammed into a telephone pole in view of the British monarch.

Master Warrant Officer Norman D. O'Donnell, 48, was believed to have suffered a heart attack before the car in which he was traveling alone veered off the road and crashed into the pole.

O'Donnell, was driving the lead vehicle and was two cars ahead of the open limousine bearing the queen and Prince Philip.

The accident occurred 200 feet before the main gate at Canadian Forces Base Moose Jaw, from where the queen was to fly to Saskatoon, the next stop on her official Canadian tour.

Michael Shea, a press spokesman to the queen, said she was "upset" by the incident. The queen was traveling approximately 40 feet behind the lead vehicle.

Shea said O'Donnell's car was traveling on about five miles an hour. In the last few minutes the car accelerated before it hit the pole.

"No doubt, his foot hit the accelerator as a result of the seizure," Shea said.

O'Donnell was 59 and had been married with two grown children and had planned to retire in the fall. The queen's car passed the scene and she was not visibly shaken up as a result of the accident.

VISIT WITH CONNIE HANSEN

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Bill Howard (left) and Ray Brown studied other papers prior to conversion

New morning Times-News planned since mid-April

(Continued on page A-3)

"Two out of three of our subscribers live outside the city of Twin Falls," Publisher Howard noted, "and they are taking the Times-News as their only daily newspaper. We have a responsibility to deliver a quality newspaper, on time, everyday. That's our intent as a morning newspaper."

The Times-News management admitted the change-over has not been accomplished without some hardships.

After the decision to go morning was made, some of the Times-News pressmen, facing the prospect of a night work schedule ending at 3 a.m., resigned. Most of the afternoon paper carriers quit along with some mail room workers.

One editor and one paste up employee also quit. But by June, almost all of these positions had been filled and the planning continued for the a.m. conversion.

Three new editors have joined the staff for the a.m. publication. They are:

- Ray Brown, 31, hired from the Regina Leader-Post in Saskatchewan, Canada as a night wire editor.
- Brown coordinated the typographical remake of the Times-News.

- He is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and will design page one on a nightly basis, working a 3 p.m. to midnight shift.
- Larry Swisher, 29, promoted to city editor of the Times-News from being a reporter for the paper in Jerome County.

- Swisher will direct the daily operations of the newsroom from 3 p.m. until midnight.

- A graduate of Columbia University in New York, Swisher is the son of Perry and Nicky Swisher of Lewiston. Perry is night managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

- Gary Ellassen, 29, former editor of the Pullman (Wash.) Herald, now acting as assistant city editor at the Times-News.

- A graduate of Washington State University, Ellassen will write some editorials, cover Twin Falls schools and the College of Southern Idaho and fill in as city editor on weekends.

- Lonnie Rosenwald, 22, also joined the Times-News staff prior to the a.m. conversion as a reporter for Jerome County.

- Ms. Rosenwald graduated from Stanford University earlier this year.

As a seven-day morning paper, the Times-News will

work on a local news deadline of 10:30 p.m.

Local stories for the following morning can still be printed if they arrive at the newsroom by that hour. Obituary deadlines for the paper are 5:30 on weekdays, 4:30 on Saturday and Sunday.

The Times-News has undergone a typographical change as well as publication change.

The paper now is organized on a six-column rather than an eight-column format.

The six-column format has a cleaner look and provides optimum readability to it and should be easier to read.

Sauvenir, the new headline style or typeface of the paper, was selected from more than 50 typestyles reviewed by night editor Brown and managing editor Peck.

Sauvenir was selected, Brown said, "because of its readability, durability and the inherent contrasts in the sans-serif family."

"Sauvenir has five distinct styles from very light to bold, giving the editors the tools needed to design graphically pleasing pages and giving the pages an aesthetic contrast."

The new Times-News logo, using a shadowed saucer type, was designed by Judy Reeder of Twin Falls.

The logo, with its graphic representation of mountains, a sun, a plain and flowing water, was chosen because of its modern, simple design, Peck said.

The last morning paper in Twin Falls was the Twin Falls Telegram, a competitive paper started by the Idaho Statesman in the 1940s.

The paper went out of business after two years of competing with the Times-News.

Prior to the Telegram, Twin Falls had read the morning Twin Falls News from 1905 until 1937.

Making up the first page of the new morning Times-News Sunday night was Harold Sampe.

Paste-up of the new paper was supervised by William Rosenbaum, backshop foreman at the newspaper.

Today's morning Times-News has a circulation of approximately 22,000 and is the largest circulation daily newspaper in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Blaine Counties and circulates in Mindoka and Cassia Counties, and in Elko County in northern Nevada.

Under Carter plan

Poor wouldn't pay for medical benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor people would not have to pay for medical care under President Carter's national health insurance program, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Sunday.

But other Americans might have to help pay for their medical costs, he said in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.

"The level of cost sharing and the extent of cost sharing, if any, is something that will have to be determined when we lay out the bill," he said. "But low-income families — the poor people — will not be part of any cost sharing component."

Califano conceded the national health insurance plan is already in trouble in Congress although it now consists of only guidelines and will not be sent to Capitol Hill until next year.

But he charged that Sen. Edward Kennedy, a major critic of the Carter health plan, does not have a very good health insurance record of his own in Congress.

The president Saturday gave Califano 10 broad principles for national health insurance legislation and said his step-by-step program of reasonably-priced medical care for

all Americans could be implemented beginning in 1983. At the same time Carter warned that inflation could stall the program.

"Sure, there'll be problems in the Congress," said Califano. "But whether one can say that there will be more problems if there is one bill or more problems if there are two bills is, to me, highly questionable."

He referred to Kennedy's criticism that the Carter outline — calling on Califano to draw up legislation for Congress next year — does not lend itself to a single, hard-hitting national insurance bill. Kennedy said the president's program is weak, vague and susceptible to special interest opponents.

"For 20 years, the Democratic Party at the national level has tried to pass a national health insurance program and not succeeded," said Califano.

"Senator Kennedy has introduced any number of different bills. None of those bills have been able to be passed by either house. None of them have been reported out by the relevant committees of either house."

"We intend to introduce a piece of legislation that will have the opportunity of passing," Califano said.

Should property taxes be reduced? Senator John Barker voted for the largest property tax relief bill ever passed by a Legislature which was later vetoed. Vote for Barker on August 8th to look out for your tax bill.

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David Morrissey

Water diversion put off

The U.S. Senate stopped a padlock on Pacific Northwest headgates Friday, guaranteeing water diversion plans of California and Arizona will remain little more than pipe dreams.

By a unanimous vote the Senate approved a 10 year extension of an existing ban on the use of federal funds for interbasin transfer studies. What that means is that for 10 years the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation are barred from spending federal dollars on studies aimed at finding ways of shipping Idaho water to arid Southwest states.

The moratorium doesn't make water diversion studies impossible. Privately financed studies have been conducted in the past. But in light of the expense of drafting such studies, slashing federal funding is a major blow to thirsty southwest water users.

Friday's vote was the latest action in a three decade battle between landowners in the nations parched southwest corner and Idaho irrigators.

The battle formally began in 1949, under the guidance of President Harry S. Truman. Noting California's enormous growth in population and industry, largely triggered by World War II, Truman advanced a plan he sincerely felt would satisfy that state's massive demands for water.

Truman's plan called for creation of a "Columbia River Administration," (CRA) an umbrella agency under which water be consolidated federal water and reclamation activities for the Pacific Northwest.

"Properly developed and conserved, the resources of the Columbia Valley region can furnish enormous benefits to the people living there and the nation as a whole," Truman said that year in an address to Congress.

But Congress killed Truman's CVA, due largely to charges from Pacific Northwest lawmakers the plan would bleed their states dry. But the yearning for "excess" Snake and Columbia River water remained. California and Arizona have never accepted claims of Pacific Northwest states that

plans exist for the water in those rivers.

The drive to divert Northwest water also continued. In 1951, the Bureau of Reclamation issued an Interim report on western water diversion, entitled "United Western Investigation."

The report was issued for the purpose of establishing "the engineering possibility and discussing the economic justification of long distance transportation of water." The mammoth report did not recommend authorization or construction of any water diversion project. But it did ominously conclude, "in the streams which empty into the Pacific Ocean from northern California, Oregon and Washington, there are surplus flows which amount to more than four times the quantity of water, which, under any foreseeable demands, could ever be consumed within the basins of origin."

In 1964, three different proposals affecting the Snake were advanced. The first advocated the massive diversion of 15 million acre feet from the Columbia River near the Dalles, Oregon.

The second involved both diversion and replacement of Snake River water. Known as the Yellowstone-Snake-Green River Project, it called for diversion of the Snake in Western Wyoming into a tributary of the Green River.

The last water would be replaced by Yellowstone River diversions near Corvallis, Montana.

The Parson Plan was also advanced in 1964. That visionary project called for diverting arctic water north of Canada to Mexico and Texas through a long series of canals and reservoirs. Along the way the water would slice through Idaho and Hagerman.

In 1963, the Snake-Columbia project was proposed. That plan called for diversion of 2.4 million acre feet of the Snake River — nearly half its flow — at Thousand Springs, pumping the water into a 519 mile aqueduct to Lake Mead in southern Nevada.

From that storage point the water would supplement the flow of the Colorado river, now the lifeline of Arizona and California.

In December of 1977, the Los Angeles County

Board of Supervisors let it be known that plan was still very much alive. Noting the 519 mile canal in question was 279 miles shorter than the Alaska pipeline, they petitioned the President and Congress to again consider the Snake-Columbia plan.

"Excess water from the Columbia River can be used to help meet the water and food needs of the next century and to prevent any future drought in Western America," the resolution said, calling on "the Bureau of Reclamation of the Department of Interior and the Army Corps of Engineers (to) develop programs of using water wasted from the Columbia River."

In all, there have been 24 major interbasin water diversion proposals advanced since the end of World War II. Seven would directly affect the Snake or Columbia Rivers.

Few sounds frighten Idahoans more than the noise of rattling headgates. And in the mid 1960's, this fear of water diversion caused Idaho's Republicans and Democrats to temporarily join ranks.

Under the leadership of Democratic Senator Frank Church and Republican Senator Len B. Jordan, the Senate approved the first 10 year moratorium on expenditures of federal monies for water diversion.

It was that Church-Jordan moratorium the Senate extended an additional 10 years last Friday.

That fear also led to creation of the Idaho Water Resource Board in 1965 and the final State Water Plan, approved by the 1970 legislature.

Still, the possibility exists Pacific Northwest water will someday be diverted to other states. Idaho is a small state with limited influence in Congress.

For the present that influence is sufficient to keep proposed water diversions in the planning stages. But as the Southwest region of the nation continues to grow, both in population and political clout, and continues with its need for water, the possibility increases the plans may be utilized.



Snake's water won't go to California, just yet



Ellen Goodman

'Reefer madness' hits White House

© 1978 The Boston Globe
BOSTON — There hasn't been a case of Reefer madness like this since last fall when one Michigan state representative hit another one over the head with a heavy ashtray, naming him a "pol-smoker."

For the past two weeks it appears that every Washington reporter worth his salt has been sent out sniffing around for cocaine tales or to prove that where there is smoke in government, there is marijuana.

While it is unlikely that we'll have a Petage, the Dr. Peter Bourne Affair moved, as he said, from an investigation into his medical conduct, to his personal conduct, to the personal conduct of the entire White House staff. The story was passed with the under a joint going around a room full of college students. Every paper has had a drug of it.

For my own taste, there is something unseemly about the notion of

media people, like Jack Anderson's associate Gary Cohn, sharing with their sources one night and reporting on them the next morning. Talk about your Smoke and Switch Journalism. It leaves me with a rather smarmy feeling — rather as if I swallowed a snake. It's not that I'm in favor of gentlemen's agreements between reporters and public officials, but on this one, I'm sympathetic to the White House.

We are not only witnessing a double standard between what is acceptable off-duty behavior for politicians and journalists, we also have another example of people caught in the double, triple, quadruple standards of what passes for a national drug policy.

Our drug laws look as if they were created by The Shadow immediately after he returned from the Orient with his mysterious ability to cloud men's minds.

We live in a country where any 21 year old can drink himself or herself to death. But a terminal cancer patient can't legally get heroin to alleviate the most inhuman kind of pain. Somewhere on the road between our attitudes toward "beers" and "horses" is our coke stand and this enormous pothole full of marijuana laws.

This is a Never-Never land where pot is illegal, but not necessarily criminal. In one state you can smoke it, but you can't grow it. In another state you can possess a little of it, but not a lot of it. In a third state you can get fined for smoking it, while across the border you can be thrown in jail for

But at no time, in any state, will you have difficulty finding a law-abiding, conservative druggist who sells E-Z Wider paper between his Pampers and aspirin.

There are undoubtedly more people who have smoked marijuana today

than drank during that highly dubious experiment known as Prohibition. (If anyone in the audience believes that the White House workers ice-toasted their way from 1919 to 1933, will he please clap for Timber!)

The only discernible, sensible trend you can find in drug policy today is the one toward "de-criminalization."

For good reasons we are uneasy about "legalizing" any more drugs. Visions of prime-time "Acapulco Gold" ads dance in our heads. But over the past several years, we have

come up with a compromise between legalizing pot and criminalizing pot smokers. This compromise — decriminalization — means that the government neither condones nor severely punishes marijuana smoking. Already adopted in 10 states in various forms, pot smoking is slowly becoming in law what it has been in effect — a private matter.

But the events in Washington over the past two weeks have worked against that trend in a most destructive way. The Carter administra-

tion, which supports "privacy" as its public drug policy, has been forced to take a hard line toward its own personnel. Those Carter people who used marijuana socially now show us how quickly privacy, once invaded, returns to secrecy.

The only thing accomplished by this aggressive-repressive waving of the double standard is retreat. As one of the Carter staffers said: "If you think we were clannish before, you ain't seen nothing yet."

Democrats push Carter to replace Andy Young

By PHILIP W. SMITH
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Democratic members of Congress are telling the White House that Dr. Peter Bourne's resignation is not hurting President Carter — with the voters, but Ambassador Andrew Young's continued presence at the United Nations is.

Bourne, the former White House adviser on drug policy, resigned earlier this month after a young woman was arrested trying to fill a prescription signed by Bourne but made out to a fictitious name.

The public appears willing to hold the president blameless in the Bourne incident, but there is a much different attitude concerning Young, Carter friends on Capitol Hill are telling the president's advisers.

The latest of several flaps involving Young occurred just before Carter left for the recent economic summit conference in Bonn. The UN ambassador, who is a former Georgia congressman and was one of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s top lieutenants, said in an interview with a French publication there are "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of political prisoners in the United States.

Young's statement came just before the Soviet Union put two Jewish dissidents on trial for anti-Soviet activity, when the administration was applying pressure to the Russians for leniency.

Carter publicly reprimanded Young for the remark in a nationally televised press conference a week later, but gave no indication that he has any intention of removing Young from the UN post.

The statement by the ambassador was the latest in a

series of controversial remarks he has made, but it drew by far the biggest reaction in Congress.

A resolution to impeach Young by some ultra-conservative members of the House got nowhere, but the congressional leadership let it be known that Young would get but one more chance. The next time Young puts his foot in his mouth, he is on his own, Democratic leaders in Congress have told the White House.

Young, however, is not without defenders, including Carter. But even the president is going to have a hard time supporting him the next time.

Firing Young would cause Carter irreparable damage among blacks and would severely hurt his relations with black African nations where Young is very popular.

An indication of the support Young has among blacks is apparent from a statement by Mrs. Coretta Scott King last week.

"It appears to me that the 'Andy Young affair' has brought all of the racists out of the closet," the widow of Dr. King said in Atlanta.

"For those of us involved in the struggle for human rights it should come as no surprise that our opponents and those who oppose giving blacks and other minorities an equal opportunity should surface to criticize those who are doing their best to promote full human rights everywhere," Mrs. King said.

That indicates the kind of dilemma Carter will face the next time his UN ambassador says something controversial. Carter had near unanimous support from blacks in 1978, and he will have to retain substantial black support in 1980 if he expects to win a second term.

The Times-News

Editorials

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Ma Bell and the growth of Idaho

It's a good indication of Idaho's growth rate when Ma Bell runs out of wire and can't install a phone.

That's what happened to Sharron Peterson who lives about three miles southeast of Twin Falls. She said she has "cried and pleaded" with Mountain Bell to install a phone, but the company hasn't enough line to reach her house.

"Subdivisions are going in, so fast we can't get the lines installed and service connected," said W.D. Gibson, manager of the Twin Falls office of Mountain Bell.

Mrs. Peterson's case brings home a report issued by the Idaho Department of Water Resources last week that the state's population may exceed 1 million by the year 2,000.

The Twin Falls-Jerome area is expected to experience a 50 percent increase in population the next 20 years. The vicinity should grow over the 100,000 mark.

According to the report, the major population increase will be in the Boise Valley, where it is predicted that 22 percent of the state's population (or 300,000 people) will live by 2,000.

The woman's "house without a phone" and the report are reminders that the rate of

growth is beginning to squash the lifestyle Idahoans are now use to. Adding another 500,000 people in 20 years is going to further cramp that style.

Mrs. Peterson isn't the only one in the Twin Falls area who is beginning to be affected by the rising population.

Subdivisions are popping up where once there was merely pasture land. Both Twin Falls and Jerome continue to spread outward.

Filer recently issued a 120-day moratorium on building permits because of limited water resources.

Another indication of urban sprawl in this area is found on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. The street is a haven for "fast-food" chains. Development is happening so fast there that even "junk food" addicts can't keep up with the new drive-ins going up.

If state, county and city governments are to deal adequately with these problems, they must start being more far-sighted, rather than doing just what is expedient and convenient.

The number of "Mrs. Petersons" are going to grow day by day as Idaho heads into the 1980's and to be ready to require some ingenuity and long-term planning.



Letters

Doman Delacato said invalid

Editor, Times-News:
After reading an article entitled, "Crawl Along to Better Reading," July 18, I felt moved to write a note which might save some parents some expense, as well as time and emotional strain. I feel the article is misleading and the information being presented is done in a manner that gives authenticity to an approach of neuro-muscular facilitation which has never been proven or generally accepted by the medical community.

My first experience with the Doman Delacato approach to learning came during my undergraduate work at San Jose State University, San Jose, Calif., at which time I participated in working with a brain-damaged child for two years using the techniques of this method of care. I was part of a team of five people who gave passive patterning exercises (passive crawling in an amphibious manner) done five times daily. Other aspects of this method include wearing masks worn at night and proper bed positioning. The program follows an extremely impossible rigid schedule which involves fantastic organization and time spent with the child.

After participating in this program two years, the child lost muscle strength and gross motor skills which I attribute to the lack of active movement by the child. Prior to enrolling in the program, the child at age 11 was able to ride a three-wheeled bicycle. Following the two years of patterning, using the Doman Delacato method, she did not have the skills or the leg strength to ride the bicycle. The second most negative aspect of the program was the guilt feelings ex-

perienced by the parents and friends when, due to physical circumstances of the team members, the program was done less than the prescribed five times daily.

Having been involved in the program and studying to become a physical therapist, I was very much interested in the different methods of neuro-muscular facilitation techniques which are supposed to help children learn developmental skills. I, therefore, presented a 35-page study for a special summer four-unit credit project entitled, "A Study of Various Approaches to Neuro-Muscular Facilitation." Under conclusions and recommendations in my report, I quote that part of the report dealing with the Doman Delacato approach:

"The Doman Delacato approach has many sound principles and theories like other approaches, but I question their claims of success. I have strong objection to the program which involves the patterning of the patient in the home. I feel it is too much of a burden of responsibility to the parents of a brain-damaged child to handle. I don't feel that the patterning, involving five persons six times a day, is effective. The responsibility of treatment of the patient in the home often causes the parents to have guilt feelings if the child does not receive the full program each day. The problem of getting friends to assist in the therapy is often a difficult task for the parents. This results in lost friendships because people don't want to be relied on that heavily each day. They develop guilt feelings if they fail to show up for a treatment they have voluntarily com-

mitted themselves to.

When the conditions of the patient show no noticeable improvement over a period of time, it is far too easy for the Doman Delacato people to throw the blame back onto the parents by telling them they didn't carry through on the therapy treatments correctly.

I feel a thorough investigation of this approach should be conducted by those contemplating its use. Although the program has some merit, I feel the disadvantages far outweigh the advantages. I suggest that only claims of increased reading ability are probably directly due to and proportional to the time being spent by the parents with the child in increased reading learning activities other than the patterning exercises."

My results and conclusions lead me to a conviction that the Doman Delacato approach was the most invalid of all approaches I studied. I have found, since becoming a registered (licensed) physical therapist and past president of the Idaho Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association, that the general consensus of RPTs as well as the national association is that the particular method of treatment spoken of above is not a proven method of value. I feel participation in such a program results in extra expense in time and money as well as increased guilt feelings and added emotional stress to persons already burdened with enough problems when dealing with a brain-damaged or physically handicapped child.

GARY W. GARRISON, RPT
Twin Falls

Jones responds to Penland

Editor, Times-News:
This letter is in response to a letter to the editor from Jim Penland which appeared in the July 23 issue of the Times-News. Mr. Penland was taking me to task for stating that George Hansen had not made a lot of headway in Congress to stop OSHA. Mr. Penland pointed out that Mr. Hansen had raised money for the Barlow case and, of course, I did give Mr. Hansen credit for doing that.

The thing that occurs to me, though, is that congressmen are elected to have an impact on the legislative process. That is, to introduce bills, see that hearings are held on the bills, and secure passage of bills. I cannot recall any legislation introduced by Mr. Hansen on OSHA having been passed by Congress. In fact, I don't know of many bills which were introduced by Mr. Hansen that were ever considered by Congress. I think if a congressman is going to do his job he should have some effect on the legislation which goes through Congress. Mr. Hansen

has stated that he does not think it is productive to attend committee meetings. I would suggest that Senator McClure, Congressman Symms, and my former employer, Len Jordan, feel quite different. Most of the work is done in committee sessions and if you don't attend your committee meetings and have an input there, you are not doing your job. I suppose that is one of the main areas where Mr. Hansen and I differ.

You don't need to be a Congressman to raise money for court cases. You do need to be a Congressman to introduce and pass legislation. I pledge that I would work hard in Congress to get legislation passed, that I would do my homework, and that I would attend committee meetings. I can almost guarantee that I would have a better batting average with my bills than Congressman Hansen does. For instance, I would not rely upon the Supreme Court to modify OSHA but I would introduce legislation to require that probable cause be shown before

OSHA inspectors could make an inspection of a person's business premises. The Barlow decision did not do that and, as it stands, a businessman does not have the rights guaranteed to a criminal when it comes to an inspection of his property. This needs to be changed through the legislative process.

When I spoke of effectiveness of the battle against OSHA I was referring to effectiveness in a Congressional capacity. I believe that this is the standard one must use in determining the effectiveness of a representative in Congress.

JAMES T. JONES
Eden

'Switch' Ravenscroft

Editor, Times-News:
If Vernon (Switch) Ravenscroft is still a Republican come August 8, I may consider voting for him.

DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton

T-N news coverage rapped

Editor, Times-News:

The Times-News has once again incompetently handled an important news event and then tried to obscure their ignorance of the matter with the July 24 editorial which lambasts Congressman Hansen. While most newspapers in the state were doing several front-page news stories on the apparently illegal leaking of information from the IRS to the present Stan Kress' campaign manager, Robert Huntley, the Times-News carried two small wire stories on the back pages of their newspaper. Then, with this minimal presentation of facts to their readers, the Times-News wrote an editorial criticizing the Congressman and making it clear that the Times-News is still not sure of what has actually happened.

Reading the reports from the more credible newspapers in our state makes several points very clear:

First, it is obvious that George Hansen did not attack Stan Kress. As a matter of fact, it was Senator Orrin Hatch who first released the information to provide evidence in an effort to stop certain proposed revisions of the Hatch Act and to protect the interests of a constituent of his from Utah who was involved in the case.

It seems clear that Congressman Hansen is basically trying to show that the information which allegedly "proved" that he had not filed his taxes on time was essentially erroneous. This he has done by showing that the Lewiston Tribune's "facts" are simply not true. He has made public a letter from the IRS which clearly shows this to be the case. By the way, the same erroneous information which was given to Mr. Huntley by the IRS, eventually appeared in the Lewiston Tribune — this is certainly an interesting coincidence. No wonder the IRS has called for a grand jury investigation into this matter.

Furthermore, the Times-News asserted in the editorial that George Hansen did not pay his taxes on time. This is untrue. The accusation has typically been that he did not file on time; and, as Mr. Hansen has proved, there is no valid evidence to confirm these rumors. Is George Hansen guilty of vicious rumors until he proves himself innocent? The Times-News seems to be guilty of spreading gossip and of not reporting the facts.

Finally, there are some very interesting sidelights to this latest incident involving Robert Huntley which I find fascinating but which, to my knowledge, have not appeared in any

newspaper. Remember Mel Morgan's attempt to discredit Congressman Hansen in 1974 by unscrupulously obtaining Mr. Hansen's credit reports? The Times-News said of Mel Morgan and his accomplices that "their actions are deep disappointment to... all Idahoans who seek cleaner political processes." (Times-News May 4, 1975). Did you know, Mr. Editor, that Mel Morgan was defamed in this case by the law firm of the same Mr. Huntley who is now involved in the income tax scandal? Of course, you didn't.

The power and influence of honest news reporting is tremendous. It is a most awesome responsibility for a newspaper to be in control of such power. Consequently it is incumbent upon such media to be ultra diligent in fulfilling its responsibility to the people

by reporting only that news that is true to the best of their knowledge; news which is free from innuendo; only part truths, or that which is out of context with the complete story of an actual event.

The Times-News, like the farmer who is awakened in the middle of the night by the squawks coming from his chickens which are being ravished by a blood-thirsty fox. The farmer grabs his shotgun, runs to the front door and proceeds to shoot the chickens to keep the cries of the fowls from disturbing his slumber.

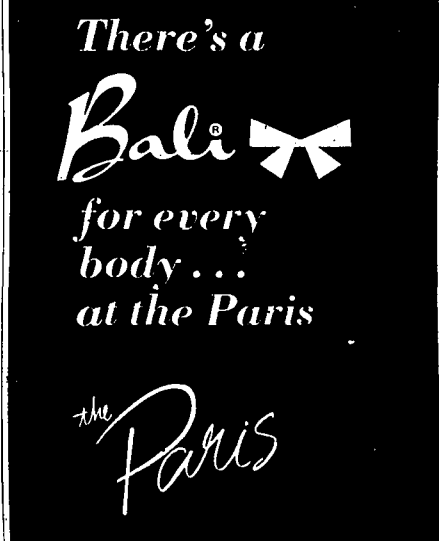
I am writing this letter because I believe with all my heart the words of that person who once said that "Truth is violated by falsehood — but it is outraged by silence."

GORDON CROCKETT
Twin Falls

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People

French air controllers bog down Europe

PARIS (UPI) — Tens of thousands of passengers jammed airports across Europe Sunday on the third day of a French air controllers slowdown, waiting in endless lines and shouting and shoving for scarce seats on outgoing flights.

Police had to be summoned in France and England to calm flaring

tempers in the mad scramble for tickets. One airport official said the situation was "getting worse by the hour."

The airport at Palma de Majorca in Spain's resort Balearic Islands was shut down completely to international traffic and the president of Iberia Airlines denounced the French

slowdown as a "blockade of tourists heading for Spain."

The Paris airports of Orly and Roissy-Charles de Gaulle were each choked with 15,000 passengers — about triple the normal number — waiting as long as 16 hours. There were also long delays at the French towns of Nice, Lyon, Marseille, Brisat

and Bordeaux.

Extra police guards were pushed to the Royal Moroccan airlines counter at Roissy to calm passengers who were shouting furiously at ticket clerks.

An American woman said her wait for a flight from Nice to Paris was "hell."

Cruise ship called floating garbage can

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., in investigating complaints of American passengers on a Panamanian cruise vessel, says the ship was a "floating garbage can."

Earlier this month, the passengers, citing overcrowding, unsanitary conditions on the Panamanian vessel, the S.S. America, forced the captain to return to port so they could disembark.

After the ship's inspection, John C. Yashuk, a sanitation control chief for the U.S. Public Health Service, sent the results of his investigation to Murphy, chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

In a July 20 letter to the ship's captain, Murphy said the health service's report read "like a narrative of filth." (The unsanitary shipboard conditions) bespeak a floating garbage can, not an efficient, safe passenger vessel."

According to Murphy, the crewmembers "were sleeping, bathing, and eating in reach infested garbage."

Drinking water contained coliform bacteria. Food was stored in filthy refrigerators and areas of unsafe temperatures.

But that was not the worst.

The report said: "Food service and crew personnel were living in areas where sewage and other waste was backed up, covering shower areas, toilet rooms, and at least one passageway — to a depth of several inches."

"Waste had backed up and was

observed several inches deep in (one) toilet and shower facility. Two mattresses were floating in the waste."

Butcher shop personnel had to work in rubber boots because "waste from the floor drain backed up to a depth of several inches."

Large roach populations were found near cooking ranges in both the main and crew galleys and in the bakery.

The New York attorney general's office subsequently ordered Venture Cruise Lines, the Panamanian owners of the S.S. America, to fully refund the U.S. passengers.

But Murphy said, "There is not much this government can do to correct conditions on a foreign flag ship."



Rare turtles

Dr. Edward Kilma of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Galveston, Tex., handles a few of the nearly 1000 rare Atlantic Ridley turtles that have been brought to refuge and will be protected for one year and then returned to their natural environment in the gulf of Mexico.

Faces

New pinball record set: 170 hours

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Edward Leyden, 17, Sunday completed the task he began one week earlier when he reached the 170-hour pinball playing mark at 2 p.m. for a new world's record.

A bleary-eyed Leyden hit the silver ball one final time and walked away to a family get-together at the Dream Machine arcade before retiring to his Hampden home for some sleep.

Leyden, whose effort began last Sunday at noon, broke the previous record at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, surpassing the mark set last Friday afternoon by J. D. Beltran in San Marcos, Texas, when he went past 164 1/2 hours.

Leyden had been in head-to-head competition with Beltran until Friday, when the burly 21-year-old Texan retired in exhaustion. But the pressure on Leyden, who only slept four hours last week, was still intense.

Miss Lillian touring Africa

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (UPI) — Mrs. Lillian Carter, inspecting drought conditions in the Sahel region of West Africa, visited an African market Sunday and posed with a nursing mother in a low-income housing project.

"Miss Lillian," as she is usually known, said, "I'm glad to see them nursing their children. I nursed some of my children and they were the

healthiest ones." She did not specify which ones she nursed.

Other women at the complex of one-story buildings made of gray mud and cement did a swaying, hip-bumping dance for Mrs. Carter to the beating of drums.

Mrs. Carter was surrounded by a cordon of policemen as she strolled through the market but small children managed to duck past the police and shake hands with her.

Carter terms 'non-assertive' and Jordan labeled 'infantile'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — President Carter is a non-assertive introvert who "has been repeatedly stomped" for trying to express his feelings and wishes, psychologist Andrew Salter said Sunday.

"I am not making a political speech, I am making a psychological speech," Salter told graduates at Nova University.

Describing an assertion as expressing one's true feelings without aggression and with respect for the rights of others, Salter said former presidents Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower, Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt were assertive.

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., has criticized some current and former members of the Carter administration — including presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan — for being "infantile."

The conduct of Jordan "at the international economic conference in Bonn, Germany, is the latest topic of Washington rumor," said Thone in his weekly newsletter.

Thone, a candidate for governor, said Jordan allegedly "had a whirlwind romance with a 21-year-old girl he met there. The place where they went dancing is alleged to be one frequented by intelligence agents for the Soviet Union."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that would offend parents for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may offend children, but the film is suitable for children.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult language and some violence. It is suitable for persons of 17 years and older.

X: Film is generally an adult-type film and is not suitable for children. It is suitable for persons of 17 years and older.

Motion Picture Association of America

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STAR WARS
7:00 & 9:15
7:30 & 9:45

BURY REYNOLDS
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7:40 & 9:55

ENDS TUESDAY!
7:45 & 9:30

AMERICAN GRIFFITH
7:00 & 9:00
7:30 & 9:30

Corvette Summer
7:20 & 9:20

ENDS TUESDAY!
7:00 & 9:00
7:30 & 9:30

THE SWARM
7:00 & 9:00
7:30 & 9:30

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Donna Tappan, Buhl
Patti Walker, Wendell

Lauri Johnson, Filer
Julie Ellison, Valley
Kerry Curtis, Twin Falls
Shawna Butler, Hansen
Cherise Glenn, Kimberly

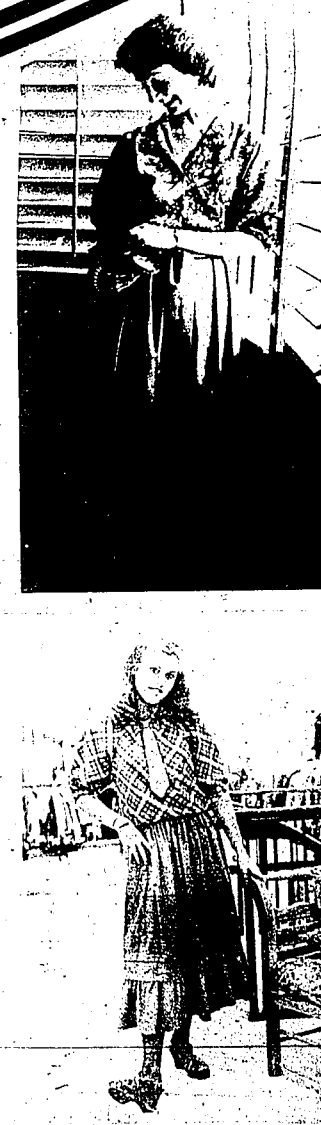
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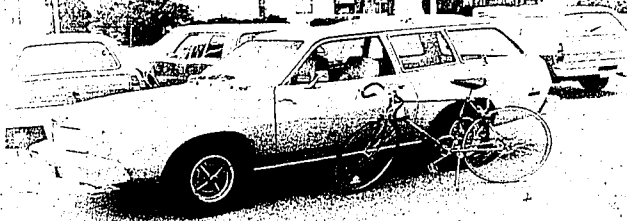
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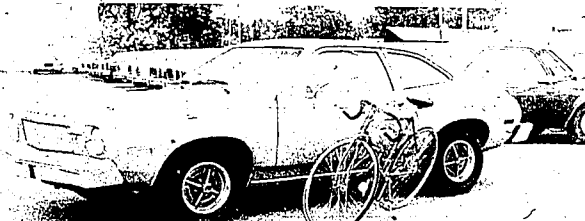
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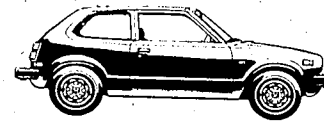
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1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Practically no miles, loaded, beautiful! Book price \$6500. SAVE \$800. \$5000	1970 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR New car trade-in.	1968 FORD STATION WAGON A good, clean reliable unit.
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Were these men assassins?

The House Select Committee on Assassinations has released this set of composite drawings hoping that Americans might recognize two men who may have been connected with the deaths of John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King. Picture at left shows a man who

reportedly represented himself as a member of the U.S. intelligence community in the 1960s and on occasion used the name Maurice Bishop. Picture at right shows a man named Ralph who allegedly was in Atlanta in 1967 or early 1968.

Kemp warns of Soviet threat Aspin says threat overrated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., considers the Soviet Union a "comprehensive" threat to the United States, but Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., says that threat remains poorly understood.

The two congressmen debated Soviet military strength in an article in the AEI Defense Review, published by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, a private, non-profit, publicly supported research organization.

"The Soviet Union is the only nation that poses a comprehensive threat to the political, cultural and physical survival of the United States," Kemp said.

Kemp, a member of the House appropriations defense subcommittee, said the characteristic of Soviet defense "justifies the vast effort that has been made by the United States to mitigate that threat."

Aspin, a member of the House armed services military compensation subcommittee, said Americans tend to consider only the military statistics, which he said have "obscured the central issue of the utility of military power."

Aspin said the Soviet Union faces

domestic difficulties that lessen its military strength. The Soviet Union's agricultural output, he said, is likely to be much lower than Soviet targets and requirements; the nation's fuels and raw materials are becoming increasingly expensive; and a decline in the Russian birthrate is producing a sharp drop in new workers.

Kemp said the "Soviet doctrine emphasizes the role of surprise and preemption in nuclear warfare ... the Soviet concept of surprise is related to the need to conceal preparations for war once such a decision is taken by the Soviet political leadership."

Aspin disagreed. He said the Soviets maintain no bombers on alert, actively utilize only about 15 percent of their strategic submarines at sea at any given time, and have unreliable guidance systems that restrict the Soviets to very low ready-to-launch rates.

Aspin cites the current rift between the Soviets and China as "perhaps the most significant foreign policy development in recent history," and said the Soviet threat "should not cause us to panic."

"It is not time to denigrate our strengths; our propensity for self-flagellation can only embolden the

U.S.S.R. and give our friends and the uncommitted cause for reconsideration," Aspin said.

Drug use accepted by youth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Younger Americans tend to accept the use of drugs, especially marijuana, as "part of life," says an expert on drug abuse.

Even young staffers at the White House are not immune to the phenomenon, Dr. Robert L. DuPont said in an interview with U.S. News and World Report released Sunday. DuPont, former director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said the abused drugs are powerful reinforcing substances for young people who may have achieved success but cannot easily handle it.

DuPont warned serious health and social problems are involved in the drug use. "So far we have only seen the tip of the iceberg. We're going to see more evidence of the harmful consequences of marijuana use on health, social activities, family living and work performance as time goes by," DuPont said.

In a separate interview in the Washington Post, DuPont said, "I get a very sick feeling in the pit of my stomach when I hear talk about marijuana being safe." He said when the full-range of consequences are known, "I have no doubt there are going to be horrendous."

Dubious medical report published

BOSTON (UPI) — Stoddy and even dubious medical research is finding its way into print because there are too many medical journals, according to the editor of The New England Journal of Medicine.

A persistent researcher can shop from journal to journal and eventually will be published, Dr. Arnold S. Relman said in an interview.

The issue is important to more than just crowded medical libraries and overtaxed doctors. Published research guides the treatment patients get.

"I think it's an important problem and I don't think it's understood well enough," Relman said.

He talked about what he called "the rising flood of medical literature" after he wrote an editorial, entitled "Are we a filter or a sponge?" in last week's issue of the prestigious journal.

A filter would weed out the bad research but a sponge just soaks it all up, he suggested.

The same issue carried a report which illustrated the practical side of

the problem. A new study at Johns Hopkins University found the immunization used for the last 50 years to protect people hypersensitive to bee stings is "essentially worthless."

The study disputed earlier reports asserting the value of the treatment. Relman proposed an answer to the filtering problem that would be unthinkable to editors of popular magazines: They should get together regularly and tell each other what they're thinking about publishing.

"I think this would go a long way to improving the filtering and reducing the sponge-like functions of the system," Relman said.

There are so many biomedical journals published in the world that no one has an accurate count. The Harvard University medical library receives about 5,000 such publications. The Index Medicus published one-paragraph summaries from about half that number, which amounts to a quarter million summaries a year.

"There are far more journals than

is useful," Relman said. Some of the problem is just "needless duplication," Relman said, but even more serious is the poorly done piece of research that finds its way into print.

How does a publication of interna-

tional stature such as the New England Journal filter the good from the bad?

Any manuscript, which comes into the Journal's Boston office is farmed out to at least two experts in the specialty with which the manuscript

deals. They send in written reports. The Journal editors read the reports, along with the manuscript, and decide. A typical manuscript takes four to six weeks to process. The Journal rejects 85 per cent of all submissions.

Second Juan Corona trial scheduled in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Preliminaries begin this week for the second trial of Juan Corona, the ruggedly handsome farm labor contractor who insists he is innocent of the mass murders of 25 migrant workers seven years ago.

Granted a reversal of his life-term conviction by the California Supreme Court, the polite and soft-spoken Corona, 44, will be transferred from prison and arraigned Thursday in advance of a new trial.

The earlier jury found Corona guilty of hacking up the 25 transient laborers whose bodies were unearthed one by one from shallow graves in peaceful orchards near the Sacramento Valley community of Yuba City in 1971. Corona's wife, Gloria, faithfully attended his four-month trial and declared tearfully after his conviction that the guilty verdict demonstrated

there was "no justice" in the United States. She divorced him later.

The California Supreme Court cleared the way for the new trial July 20 by refusing to review an appellate court ruling that held that Corona's lawyer, Richard Hawk, failed to provide an adequate defense at the first trial.

The California District Court of Appeal held that Hawk, who was involved in writing a book about Corona, presented no defense witnesses and made no use of a "diminished mental capacity" defense despite a prison psychiatrist's finding that Corona suffered from "schizophrenia: paranoid type."

Ultimately, the appellate court said, the first trial constituted a "farce and mockery."

As the arraignment date neared, it was unclear who would defend Corona at the second trial. The decision may be made by Judge Patton, who presided over the first trial.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 1
BOB FIRTH, BURLEY - Landscaping Closeout
Advertisement: July 30
Wart, Eilers, Bennett and Messersmith

AUGUST 2
D-W-J MODEL FARM INC.
Advertisement: July 31st
Wart, Eilers, Bennett and Messersmith

AUGUST 3
VIRGS WHEEL ALIGNMENT EVENING SALE, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: August 1
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 5
M.V. INVITATIONAL APPALOOSA HORSE SALE
Advertisement: August 3
Jerry James & Jim Messersmith

AUGUST 5
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: August 4

AUGUST 6
SCOTT BOWERS, BUIH - Farm Machinery and House Items
Advertisement: August 4
Masters and Osborne

AUGUST 9
MURDOCK FARMS, BLACKFOOT
Advertisement: August 7
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 10
ESTATE OF MOSSIE ROGERS, RUPERT - Household
Advertisement: August 8
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Minority definition coverage expands

By ROBERT REINHOLD
N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The term "minority" — which has traditionally been taken to refer to blacks and other non-whites who have suffered racial discrimination in this country — is slowly but surely being expanded to encompass poor whites, women, veterans and other groups.

benefit under provisions originally meant mainly to help blacks and Hispanic-Americans.
The trend is not welcomed by black leaders. "This is causing a great deal of concern — why invade our small piece of the pie?" said M. Carl Holman, head of the National Urban Coalition. "To suggest that everybody is or was a minority in this country cannot be sustained. To begin all these redefinitions of minority is an unfortunate development. Blacks feel their gains are eroding."
The situation underscores the perennial problem of defining what constitutes minority groups and who

belongs to them. It continues to vex the Census Bureau as it makes final preparations for the 1980 census, amid criticism from demographers that it has succumbed to minority-group pressures by asking detailed ethnic questions they say are meant to increase the number of persons calling themselves Hispanic, Indian or members of other deprived groups.
The issue has taken on new urgency, moreover, in the wake of the Bakke decision, in which the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of considering race in university admissions as a means of remedying past bias.
But race is not the only disadvantage

that is considered in government "minority" programs. Either through legislation, executive order, regulation or just administrative practice, the concept is being stretched. To wit:
—Businesses owned and run by women — who are actually the majority — are brokering cross ties and providing hand tools, goggles and chemical supplies under the provision of the Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act of 1976. The act requires the federal government to channel substantial amounts of the \$6.4 billion in railroad rehabilitation contracts to minority-run enterprises. The goal is 15 percent, and the women are competing with blacks and other minority-run firms for this portion.
—The Treasury Department recently expanded its definition of minority-run banks to include those controlled by women, qualifying them to benefit from a special program to funnel federal deposits into minority banks. So far 8 female-run banks are among the 30 or so banks sharing \$125 million in government deposits.
—About one of every 14 firms in the Small Business Administration's 8 (a) program, the so-called "minority set-aside" by which minority-run enterprises are given government contracts without the usual competitive bidding, are actually owned and run by whites. For example, the Rainey Fabricating & Upholstery Co. of Trimble, Ohio, owned by Appalachian whites, employs 60 people making products for the Defense Department.
This is justified under the somewhat vague rules governing the program, which say that eligible firms must be run by persons "deprived of the opportunity to develop and maintain a competitive position in the economy because of social and economic disadvantage." A "contributing factor" to such disadvantage, the rules say, is previous service in the armed forces.

preliminary definition of minority. A review of federal laws and regulations finds they are marked by inconsistencies and contradictions, large and small. The definition appears to be something of a moving target that shifts with pressure and with prevailing social sentiment over what constitutes deprivation.
For example, Executive Order 11625, issued by President Nixon in 1971 setting up an Office of Minority Business Enterprise in the Commerce Department, defined such enterprises as ones "owned or controlled by one or more socially or economically disadvantaged persons." Such persons, it went on, "include, but are not limited to, Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Spanish-speaking Americans, American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts."
But a somewhat different definition appears in the regulations governing affirmative action programs — mandated by another executive order — required of most firms and educational institutions doing business with the federal government. They required reports on the numbers of "blacks, Spanish-Surnamed Americans, American Indians and Orientals" employed.
Yet another version appears in the Public Works Act of 1976, which requires that at least 10 percent of each grant go to minority enterprises; defined as firms more than half-owned by "citizens of the United States who are Negroes, Spanish-speaking, Orientals, Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts."
To complicate things more, a new public works bill moving through Congress elaborates even further, for instance by altering "Spanish-speaking" to "Hispanic — a person of Spanish or Portuguese culture with origins in Mexico, South or Central America or the Caribbean Islands."
The Hispanic category has been a special problem. On close examination, it is a vague catch-all for very different peoples. The public works bill includes, Portuguese (primarily

Brazilian) peoples and Haitians (actually French-speaking blacks) as Hispanic, and so does the Small Business Administration. But not the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance nor the Office of Federal Statistical Policy, which requires that such people be listed by their race.
Rarely in all this is there mention of numerous ethnic groups that have been, or continue to be, subject to bias — Italians, Poles, Jews, Greeks, Arabs, among others. Some of these probably suffer more discrimination than Orientals. Yet they are not given explicit aid in the form of affirmative action, though they are protected by laws generally forbidding discrimination on the basis of national origin and religion.
"You can make a powerful case of underrepresentation of Eastern and Southern Europe ethnic groups in positions of responsibility. They are victims of prejudice in the past — I wonder why the government is not collecting data on their unemployment," said the Rev. Andrew Greeley, a Catholic priest sociologist who has studied the attitudes of white ethnic Americans. He says these are not "approved" minority groups and, because they are not well organized, fail to get favorable treatment.
Others, however, dispute this suggestion. "I do not think the problems of German-Americans, Italian-American, or Irish Americans can in any way be related to the degree of indignities black and Hispanic American have received in this country," said Julio Perez, a Puerto Rican who works for the SBA's minority business program.

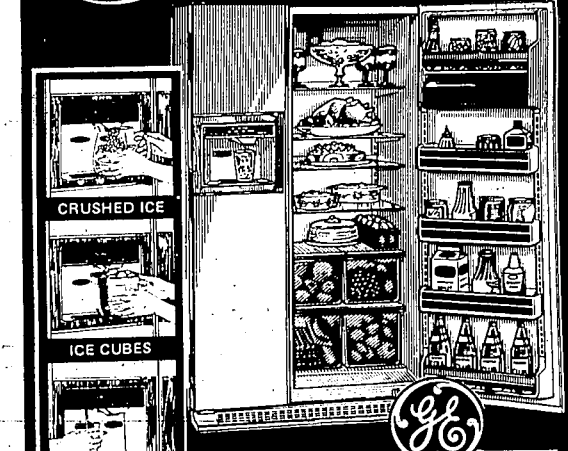
Arabs enter Saudi Era as power center shifts

By FOAUD AJAMI
N.Y. Times Service
PRINCETON, N.J. — The attire of power has become a triad: To the businessman's suit and the officer's uniform we now must add the Arabian galabiyya — the newest symbol of worldly success. The Arab world has entered what has become known as the Saudi Era. While other Arabs are in shambles, the Peninsula is lucky again, a major center of financial power.
Several centuries ago, the great North African historian Ibn Khaldun depicted the struggle between the bedouins and the townsmen as the key to the rise and fall of dynasties and empires. In a new variation upon Ibn Khaldun's theme, the Arab townsmen are in decline and the bedouins on the ascendancy. The once-sophisticated Beirut is burned and gutted out; Cairo is a crowded, desperate metropolis that no longer works. Power has shifted to the desert in favor of the insular bedouins.

On one level, the appeal of the Saudi boom is the possibility of doing unlimited things in a world faced with all sorts of limits. The buoyancy of Saudi Arabia is, in part, read into it by others — mostly Westerners — anxious to discover new frontiers and possibilities.
At a time when technology is under fire in the West, it is hailed in the Arabian desert: "limits to growth," "small is beautiful" are Western doubts that men in a race with time are not likely to entertain.
Then there is the appeal of calm, effortless success that the Saudis seem to exhibit. In a post-past-American vision of things, Saudi Arabia is a "regional power," one of those handful of countries singled out by an America that has given up trying to go it alone.
But the Saudi calm that reporters and visitors come back with is partly deceptive and wishful thinking. Underneath the calm lies the fear of a society that senses its vulnerability and knows that the sea of humanity

around it — radicalized, embittered, consumed with conflicts — will not leave it alone.
Arms acquisitions, domestic industrialization, transfers of aid, and the "American connection" serve as ways of buying that kingdom the time and good will to steer J.S. way through a multitude of dangers.
But all these are double-edged. Arms acquisitions expose the Saudis to the risks of external attack and spawn a military apparatus that has ended the reigns and taken the lives of other dynasties. Industrialization brings in foreign workers who "pollute" the moral universe of this once austere kingdom. Aid is a bottomless pit: The gratitude of other men is an illusive thing. Some aid recipients seem utterly hopeless: You can't give enough to keep them silent or to be spared the references of their journalists to the Saudi seduction of impressionable young women in Cairo.

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Queen, Cree chief converse

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II listens to Cree Indian Chief Humbert McEabben of the Gordon Reservation during a brief stop at Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, the train carrying the queen and Prince Philip, center rear, passed through that province on its westward trip across Canada.

Harvard plots new investment policy

New York Times News Service. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Five years ago Harvard University's \$1.4 billion endowment fund, the largest of any school in the nation, was managed in a cautious manner. One securities analyst described its investment policy as involving "few risks, few gains — they just followed the market."

In recent years Harvard, like other universities, has found its costs rising far faster than its income from various sources, even though student fees have gone up 150 percent since 1967. (A year at Harvard now costs undergraduates more than \$7,000 for tuition plus living expenses.) Such fees, plus the performance of the endowment fund, have enabled Harvard to avoid major cutbacks in its educational programs.

Scudder, Stevens & Clark, the stock advisers for E. Eberstadt & Co., the Fiduciary Trust Co. of New York and the Mackay-Shields Financial Corp. Although Putnam will not disclose any figures, he says that Harvard's internal staff has matched the performance of the two bond advisers and has come out ahead of all three of the stock advisers. "We originally thought we would pick their brains," Putnam says. "It has turned out they're picking ours."

Today the endowment funds are being used for arbitrage, for broker loans and real estate deals — even as venture capital. And the market value of the Harvard portfolio over the last four years has climbed more than \$200 million, or about 20 percent. It has outpaced several leading market indicators, including the Dow Jones Industrial Average and Standard & Poor's composite index of 500 stocks, and outperformed the endowment funds of every major university except Stanford. Income from the portfolio, steadily increasing as a proportion of the university's overall income during the last decade, paid for about a quarter of Harvard's operating expenses last year.

"Harvard's investment approach used to be very cautious with a higher-than-average commitment to fixed-income securities," according to James N. Bailey of Cambridge Associates Inc., a Boston-based consulting concern that monitors investment habits of the country's largest universities. "While in the past their performance tended to be closely tied to the overall market performance," Bailey adds, "they have recently perfected the skill of analyzing broad market and industry trends, as opposed to second-guessing individual stocks."

According to Bailey, since 1973 Harvard has outperformed every other major university in the country except Stanford, which has an endowment of close to \$500 million. Rodney Adams, director of finance at Stanford, said that its endowment, which employs the Los Angeles-based Capital Guardian Group as an outside manager, has done well because the company has been on yield, as opposed to capital growth, during the last five years.

Sitting in a swivel chair in his Putnam Building office on State Street in downtown Boston, Putnam reflected on the changes over the last five years in Harvard's investment policy. A tall, lean Brahmin, he speaks quickly and to the point. He received a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard in 1951.

The Harvard Management Co. has a staff of 12 professionals. Half of them hold MBA's from Harvard, including the company's president, Walter Cabot. Although the university declines to release any salary information, investment analysts say that Harvard pays its fund managers higher salaries than most other schools, salaries that are competitive with those in private firms.

Louisville mayor seeks forgiveness

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Mayor William B. Stansbury made a renewed plea for forgiveness Sunday and again said he regretted that he had lied concerning his whereabouts the day a firefighters strike began July 14. "I should have been here," Stansbury said in a televised interview. Stansbury publicly apologized Thursday night for being away from the city and his repeated statements that he was in Atlanta. But, he admitted, he was in New Orleans with a female staff aide who has since resigned. Stansbury asked once again for "forgiveness" from city residents and pledged to renew his efforts to work on the city's behalf. "This city can continue," said Stansbury, who appeared somber through much of the interview. "We have many great things going."

Stansbury, who took office Dec. 1, said he thought he had achieved his campaign pledge of improving basic city services. Crime has dropped each month in 1978 while city redevelopment programs have continued to progress, he said. The city's Board of Aldermen will open an inquiry Tuesday into Stansbury's performance in office and his conflicting statements concerning his whereabouts when the strike began. Alderman David Banks, who will head the four-member committee of inquiry, has said one facet of the investigation will be to determine if Stansbury's admitted lie has damaged his credibility so much that he cannot govern effectively.

Drunken shooter kills bar owner
WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI agent John D. Glover became the first black to reach the rank of FBI inspector Sunday with his appointment to a position of planning and inspection division. The appointment of the 11-year veteran of the FBI was made by FBI Director William Webster. Glover, 39, began his career as a special agent in Kansas City.

LEGAL NOTICE

DISTRICT JUDGE (Vote for one)
Sherrill A. Belwood (To succeed himself)
James M. Cunningham (To succeed himself)
George Granata, Jr. (To succeed himself)
Douglas A. Kramer (To succeed himself)
Theodore W. Ward (To succeed himself)
PUBLISHED: Monday, July 31, and Thursday, August 3, 1978.

United States Environmental Protection Agency Region 10

1200 Sixth Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98101
(206) 442-1270

NOTICE OF ISSUANCE OF NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PERMITS TO DISCHARGE TO WATERS OF THE UNITED STATES

NOTICE OF STATE CERTIFICATION
Public Notice No. ID-002500-1
Public Notice Issuance Date: July 31, 1978
Public Notice Expiration Date: August 31, 1978

The following has applied for a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit to discharge pollutants to navigable waters pursuant to the provisions of the Clean Water Act.
Applicant: Valley Trout Farm, Inc.
Route 4, Box 50
Buhl, Idaho 83316
Application No. ID-002500-3

The Valley Trout Farm, Inc. operates a fish hatchery to rear trout (S.C. 5921). Wastewater is discharged to the Snake River, approximately 1/2 mile north of the Snake River, at the north side of Gridley Island. That portion of the Snake River is classified as Class A waters according to the State's federally approved water quality standards. A fact sheet is available.

Persons wishing to comment on the tentative determinations contained in the proposed permit or wishing to request that a hearing be held on this matter, should submit written comments to the attention of the Director, Enforcement Division of the Regional Office of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, Boise, Idaho 83702. Forms and related documents are on file and may be inspected and copies made in Room 11D, 1200 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101, at any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. A copying machine is available in the Seattle office of the EPA for public use at a charge of 20 cents per copy sheet.

LEGAL NOTICE

Friday. A copying machine is available in the Seattle office of the EPA for public use at a charge of 20 cents per copy sheet.

LEGAL NOTICE

At least 30 days following the issuance of this notice, the Director, Enforcement Division will make final determinations with respect to the NPDES permit. If the NPDES permit will not be issued until the certification requirements of section 401 have been met.

An adjudicatory hearing may be requested within 10 days of the receipt of the final determination. This request will be granted only if it meets all the requirements of 40 C.F.R. 125.30(b). A copy of 40 C.F.R. 125.30(b) is attached.

Persons wishing to comment on the tentative determinations contained in the draft permit or wishing to request that a hearing be held on this matter, should submit written comments to the attention of the Director, Enforcement Division of the Regional Office of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, Boise, Idaho 83702. Forms and related documents are on file and may be inspected and copies made in Room 11D, 1200 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101, at any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. A copying machine is available in the Seattle office of the EPA for public use at a charge of 20 cents per copy sheet.

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Applicant: Aqua Life, Incorporated
Route 3, P.O. Box 50
Buhl, Idaho 83316
Application No. ID-002501-3

The Aqua Life, Incorporated operates a fish hatchery to rear trout (S.C. 5921). Wastewater is discharged to the Snake River, approximately river mile 608, two river miles west of the Perrine Memorial Bridge, north of Twin Falls, Idaho. The Snake River is classified as Class A, according to the State's federally approved water quality standards. A fact sheet is available.

Persons wishing to comment on the tentative determinations contained in the proposed permit or wishing to request that a hearing be held on this matter, should submit written comments to the attention of the Director, Enforcement Division of the Regional Office of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, Boise, Idaho 83702. Forms and related documents are on file and may be inspected and copies made in Room 11D, 1200 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101, at any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. A copying machine is available in the Seattle office of the EPA for public use at a charge of 20 cents per copy sheet.

LEGAL NOTICE

proposed limitations, schedules, and conditions are tentatively set forth in the draft permit.

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Tourists leaving the executive mansion in the rear seem to be unaware of the work in progress.

UPI

Scandinavian women make their marks on politics

ODENSE, Denmark — Nowhere in Western Europe, and perhaps nowhere in the world, have women so consistently reached the upper levels of political life as in the Scandinavian countries.

In Denmark three of the 19 cabinet ministers are women — Eva Gredal, minister for social affairs, a social worker; Lise Ostergaard, a child psychologist, who is serving as a minister without portfolio for foreign affairs, and Ritt Bjerregaard, a former teacher, who is education minister.

Mrs. Gredal and Mrs. Bjerregaard are figures of considerable influence, responsible for more than half the Danish budget. The women in government, Mrs. Gredal remarked, "spend the money that the men raise."

Mrs. Ostergaard, the newcomer to the group, has represented her country at several major international meetings.

Mrs. Bjerregaard, considered a possible choice for the Foreign Ministry, a post held by Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen, has emerged as the rising star of Danish politics. Small, slim, witty and unmistakably tough-minded at age 37, she is the daughter of two Communist and describes herself as a theoretical Marxist. Her brand of Social Democratic politics, which she set forth in a long interview at her

home here on the central Danish island of Fyn, is flexible and highly individual, the product of her view that "Socialist politics falls when leaders think they can prescribe for everything."

If Mrs. Bjerregaard becomes foreign minister she will not be the only woman in that office in Scandinavia. Karin Soder, a 60-year-old multilingual former teacher who has

been in the Swedish Parliament since 1970 and second deputy chairman of the Center Party, has been foreign minister since 1976. Five of the 20 Swedish ministers or deputy ministers are women as a result of Liberal Party demands for more women's representation when the coalition government was formed two years ago under Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin.

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KKK growing with fanfare

N.Y. Times News Service
 ATLANTA — For the first time in a decade, that tired old warhorse of racism, the Ku Klux Klan, is undergoing modest growth and, for an organization of hooded terrorists that once called itself the Invisible Empire, becoming increasingly visible. Its new leaders bicker, stumbling over each other to get their faces, hooded and unhooded, before the public. The message of racial hatred is the same, the strain of Nazism that always has been part of the Klan message is more pronounced than ever among some splinter groups. But the packaging has been sanitized, often wrapped in a tissue of professed nonviolence.

In the last few weeks, the Klan, both old and new, has been getting more than its share of attention. The old was represented by Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., the Federal Bureau of Investigation's chief informant in the Klan during the early 1960s.

According to reports, he may have been an active participant in some of the violent incidents the government was paying him to report on. The new Klan — or to be more precise, one of the new Klans, since there are several competing groups — came to the surface in Tupelo, Miss., where blacks have been boycotting stores over employment practices. To draw attention, Klansmen have been monitoring the black demonstrations, and twice have mounted their own countermarches and cross-burnings. There also has been activity in the North and West.

than the 1974 estimate of 1,500, and the numbers are believed to have gone a blechhigher in the last two years. Six months ago, Irwin J. Snull, research director for the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, said in Washington that his organization's monitoring of the Klan — counting people who attend rallies and speeches, interviewing past and present members — showed there were 6,500 members in 1975, and that has since risen to 8,000. Traditionally, the Anti-Defamation League's figures have been higher than the bureau's, but both believe there has been an increase. However, it is rare in the South to see more than a few robed Klansmen together, a sign that genuine activists are rare. In Tupelo, for example, no more than 40 Klansmen have ever been seen at a time.

But there has been a proliferation of Klan organizations, some of them bitter rivals. James Venable of Decatur, Ga., the Imperial Wizard, or chief national officer, of the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, says there are as many as 40 separate Klan groups around the country. Of these, no more than half a dozen appear to have significant membership. They are Venable's group, which was reorganized in the 1950s; Robert Shelton's United Klans; David Duke's Knights of the Ku Klux Klan; Bill Wilkinson's Invisible Empire, Ku Klux Klan; Dale Reusch's Ohio Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and Bill Chaney's Independent Northern and Southern Klans in Indiana. Both the Ohio and Indiana organizations were formed two years ago after Venable threw out Reusch and Chaney for "moral unfitness" and "conspiring against him. The United Klans is probably the largest group; in May 1976, its "bicentennial" rally in Pulaski, Tenn., drew 1,500 people.

In the 1920s there were as many as 4 million Klan members, but they began to disappear after World War II. There was a resurgence in the civil rights days of the 1960s, raising the number of active Klansmen to between 10,000 and 15,000, but then membership sagged again. Nobody knows for sure how many there are today, but the numbers are believed to have grown slightly, more as a result of aggressive recruiting and exploitation of news organizations than of a rise in racist feeling.

There are philosophical differences among them. Duke's group, for example, accepts women and Catholics, a lapse that appals traditionalists such as enable. But the splintering was generated as much by the leaders' egos, competition for dues money, and what might be described as institutional paranoia. Klansmen are forever seeing FBI agents or informants under every sheet, and in private they accuse each other of being dupes. Last year, members of rival Klans were arrested in South Carolina after an armed faceoff that came close to shooting.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation longer keeps an eye on the Klan the way it once did, although "some attention" is still paid to its leadership, according to an Atlanta agent. The last estimate by the bureau, in 1975, was that all Klans together could muster no more than 2,200 members. But that was greater

SUMMER SPECIALS!

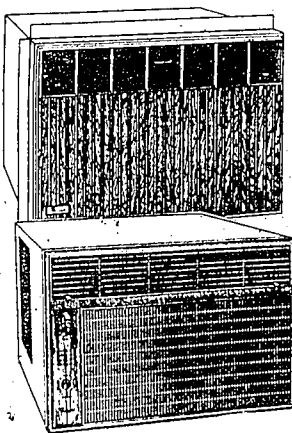
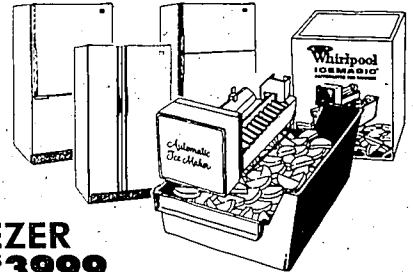
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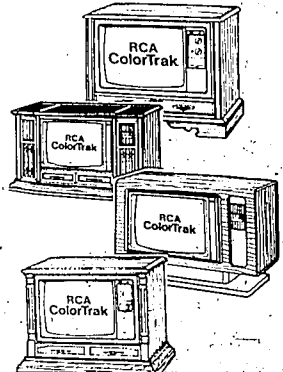


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Oil company winds up 10,000-acre lease

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Union Oil Company's land leasing project for geothermal exploration rights now covers about 10,000 acres in Gooding and Lincoln counties and is about to be completed. "We probably will stop our active leasing the end of this month, then see what we've got," Henry Snow, district lands manager for Union Oil, said last week.

The company's Santa Barbara, Calif., office began sending farmers permission to conduct exploratory drilling for underground hot water

earlier this year. The company may work together with a utility to develop power if geothermal water is discovered.

Snow stressed, however, any drilling is "a long ways down the road." More than 10 leases with Gooding County landowners have been recorded at the county courthouse, and a Lincoln County official at Shoshone estimated more than a dozen leases have been filed there in past months.

While the acreage varies from farm to farm, Don Bellamy, a Gooding area farmer who signed a second lease last week with Union Oil, estimated most

of the farms average about 180 acres.

Farmers are paid \$2 per acre for the first year and \$1 per acre the next two years. But the company hasn't done any exploring after three years, the leases expire, Bellamy said.

About Union Oil's project, Snow said, "We're just trying to secure enough acreage to justify exploratory work." He referred to the campaign to lease land from Gooding and Lincoln county farmers as a "trend play," industry jargon for taking leases on land believed to hide geothermal energy sources beneath the surface.

"In a trend play you need all the acreage you can get," the lands manager said.

Some farmers who have signed leases told the Times-News some people were hesitant to sign because of possible damage to crops if drilling were to begin during the growing season. Bellamy said the company field representative who contacted him had said the firm "would work with us" as much as possible to conduct drilling operations and, if hot water is found, place wells at the corners of fields and along ditch banks.

Bellamy believes if geothermal water is found it "won't mean the end of our farming operations." One or two wells are the most that would be placed on a 40 acre field, he said.

Any inconvenience might be offset by the fact farmers collect royalties if hot water is found.

Mrs. Bob Easterbrook, a land owner who signed a lease earlier this year, said she and her husband were told "if they have to go into a field they would pay for the crop if it was damaged."

If sufficient hot water is found it will

create a new source of power. Bellamy said, which would be "a lot better than a coal fired plant."

Idaho Power Co. has seeking permission since 1974 to build a coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho in order to meet its future energy needs, which the company says will become critical by the mid-1980s.

"We know there's hot water in the area — both at Magle Hot Springs on Magle Reservoir (north of Shoshone) and on Clover Creek north of Bliss," Bellamy said about the likelihood of Union Oil making a strike.

Seniors to fight city hall

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens in Twin Falls say they don't buy the old adage, "you can't fight city hall" and they plan to continue to battle for \$5,000 in city revenue sharing funds originally budgeted for their use.

Kathryn Fenton, director of the Twin Falls Senior citizens center, said she is disappointed in City Councilman Chris Talkington, who is also a member of the Senior Citizen advisory board. Talkington recommended the \$5,000 be cut to \$1,000. The allocation was included in the city's tentative revenue sharing budget for 1979. Mrs. Fenton said she was disappointed in Talkington. He of all of the council members, she said, should be aware of the Senior Citizen needs.

Talkington said Friday, "This was just one of a number of cuts I recommended. I think we have to make some reductions in the face of the anticipated passage of the 1 percent initiative."

Talkington said there is some "fat" that should be trimmed from other budgets, too, including the parks and recreation funding.

If the rest of the council will go along with me and trim some of these departments back, then I will continue to support the \$1,000 budget for the senior citizens. Otherwise, I may change my stand," he said.

The councilman added the budget is a tentative one and the public will have an opportunity to voice opinions in a hearing to be held in the near future. He said if protests are sufficient the proposed budget can be changed.

Talkington said the seniors charge of an 80 percent cut is not actually a true picture. He said last year the seniors received \$1,000 in revenue sharing money although the city also purchased the building which serves as their new center.

Mrs. Fenton says the center needs the \$5,000 to continue the center's transportation services including the meals-on-wheels program and the dollar-ride program. Mrs. Fenton said there were 10,392 meals delivered last year to elderly residents who are unable to leave their homes and most of whom are unable to cook balanced meals for themselves.



Happy landing

Randy Yost (in the air) and Bob Denton (on ground with Yost) dropped in to the class of 1958 Kimberly High School reunion behind the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls Saturday evening. Denton, now living in

Boise, was a class member. Both are avid parachutists. Upon landing, Denton was presented with a cold can of beer then whisked inside to the festivities.

Charles Rogoff/Times-News

Sheepmen plan closure

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

FILER — Idaho sheepmen still plan to post "no trespassing" signs around their lands in September, despite growing support for the use of chemical predator controls on rangelands.

The wool growers have been threatening to close private lands in revenge for U.S. Interior Department bans on poisons to control coyotes and other predators. They hope the closure will bring public support,

especially from sportsmen, for ending the bans.

At its annual board of directors meeting and rat sale in Filer Saturday, the Idaho Wool Growers Association agreed plans for chemical toxicants to protect their flocks from coyotes, bears and cougars are still falling on deaf ears.

"It doesn't look like we're getting very far with the Department of Interior," John Faulkner, IWGA president, said. "They have come up with a lot of promises. They have

about \$4 million earmarked for expanded animal damage control, but it is not out of Congress yet."

Faulkner said woolgrowers are gaining support from many environmental groups who acknowledge the need for predator control, but government agencies such as the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the Bureau of Land Management are stumbling blocks to legislation which would help sheepmen.

He said many concerned groups are in favor of bait type toxicants if used in bite size portions and not to poison large pieces of meat or carcasses used for bait.

"In an effort to drum up support to help pressure government agencies into allowing predator controls, especially toxicants, the sheepmen plan to close up their private lands to all private citizens."

"We are going to start printing our 'no trespassing' signs," Faulkner explained. "We don't want to close our lands. We just feel we don't have any choice."

Faulkner said when government money is appropriated for predator

control the results are usually good. The problem is having enough money to go around.

He said a \$30,000 program in the area north of Filer had been successful in ridding sheepmen of about 257 coyotes, but sheep grazing areas in the Boise and Targhee National Forests where no money was available continued to suffer predator losses.

Faulkner explained his own shipments of sheep were down to about 120 percent in recent years. A shipment rate of 200 percent would mean every ewe had twins which survived. He blamed much of his losses on predators.

"We have more trouble this time of year from bear and cougar than from coyotes," Faulkner said.

He said predators attack and kill sheep even while sheepherders are on the job. Good grazing practices mandate keeping flocks spread out to avoid over grazing an area. Even in broad daylight, a predator can claim a marketable animal without the knowledge of the herdsman.

Faulkner said traps and aerial hunting are effective for control of predators, but not as good as toxicants.

One toxicant, M-44, a gyanide gun, is approved for use against predators, but only after a sheepman has demonstrated high losses and received permission to use it from government officials.

"It's not by then it is too late," Faulkner said. "The Idaho Legislature has passed a law saying we could go ahead and use toxicants on federal and state land, but the Environmental Protection Agency won't let us."

"They have not cleared 10-80 (an effective toxicant)," he added. "It is the cheapest. For what we are putting into the predator control program we could do it for ten percent the cost."

But EPA officials are adamant and sheepmen are being forced to continue their struggle for recognition.

"This is just about our last ditch effort," Faulkner explained. "A lot of the boys want to take matters into their own hands. This is what we don't want."

In the valley

Offices delayed

BOISE — Plans to build a state office building in Twin Falls have been postponed due to uncertainty caused by the 1 percent initiative.

Idaho Division of Public Works Administrator Ken Hull told the Times-News Friday his division's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, the agency responsible for securing building space for state employees, has delayed making a decision whether and where to build or buy a new state office building in Twin Falls because, "It is very important that we wait and see what the people have to say."

The state has been looking at the former site of O'Leary Junior High School, the Sierra Life Building, property south of Twin Falls and property on the west side of Blue Lakes Boulevard North as possible sites for a new state office building, Hull said.

But according to Hull, the looming specter of the 1 percent initiative caused the council to defer its decision.

"Because of the 1 percent initiative and the impact it can have on the State of Idaho, at the state level, and the number of personnel in each agency, it would not be wise to be building new buildings in regional areas until such time that we know what our tax base is going to be," he explained.

Hull said definitely no decision will be made before the November election, and he predicted a further delay until after the legislature meets again next year. "Any time before that would be a very unwise move," he added.

Hull said the decision was not a formal one, but was a consensus of the council.

Hull added that if the 1 percent initiative had not come into existence, his agency would have probably bought or constructed new office space in Twin Falls for state employees.

Youth killed

JEROME — A 17-year-old Jerome youth died Saturday morning in St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise from injuries he received in a one-vehicle accident northwest of Jerome Friday evening.

Dale Cooke was fatally injured Friday at 5:23 p.m. when a Studebaker pickup driven by his younger brother left the road a mile north and about a half mile west of Jerome and rolled over.

Cooke was rushed to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise where he died Saturday morning. His brother, Kelly Joseph Cooke, 16, received minor injuries in the accident.

Celebrities flock to Sun Valley for charity golf tournament

SUN VALLEY — Former President Gerald R. Ford and home run king Hank Aaron head the list of celebrities who will participate in the second annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament at Sun Valley and Elkhorn Aug. 10-19.

Last year's tournament raised \$21,000 to aid leukemia research.

This year Harmon Killebrew, former Minnesota Twins baseball star, and Ralph Harding, former Idaho congressman now a candidate for his old seat, are the organizers of the tournament. The two Boise businessmen hope to raise at least \$30,000

this time.

The event is held in memory of Danny Thompson, a Minnesota Twins and Texas Rangers baseball player who died of leukemia in 1976 at the age of 23. Killebrew was Thompson's teammate at Minnesota.

The event became an instant classic its first year when the Sun Valley and Elkhorn golf courses hosted such men as potato king J.R. Simplot, Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus, Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and former New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle.

Harding announced recently that in addition to former President Ford and Congressman Robert Michel of Illinois and Sam Devine of Ohio are scheduled to play. Joining them from the world of television is "Kojak" himself, Telly Savalas. And from the sports world, Mantle will come once again joined by St. Louis Cardinal great Stan Musial, Bob Allison of the Minnesota Twins, Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett, Twins owner Calvin Griffith, American League President Lee MacPhail and Los Angeles Times sports columnist Jim Murray.

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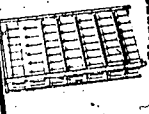
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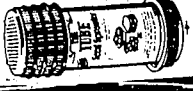
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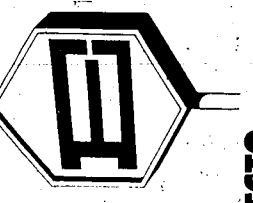
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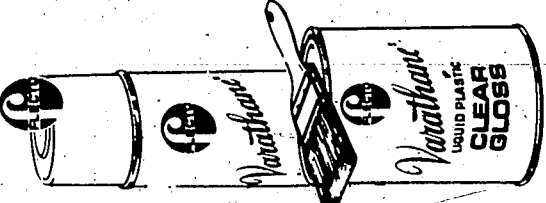
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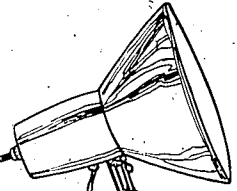
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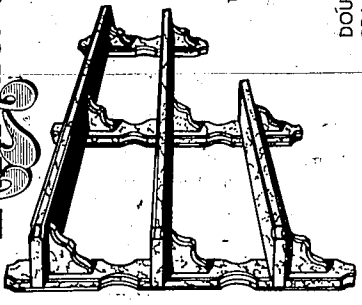
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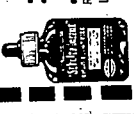
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Horoscope

It may pay off to increase horizons today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day brings some confusion but later you find that you can work it out to your satisfaction. Increase your horizons instead of remaining in a confined area.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't go off on a hurried trip now that could spoil the security you presently enjoy. Make sure your activities are well-organized.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You want to improve your appearance but make sure you are going about it in the right way before you make changes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use tact in handling a situation at home which has cropped up owing to the wrong actions of an outsider.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you clarify an awkward situation between you and a friend, you will gain goodwill and respect. Strive for harmony at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may not understand why you are in a pinch financially, but if you cut down on expensive amusements, they soon improve.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Personal worries can be removed by clear thinking. Once this is done, be in the company of fascinating people later in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal time to go to the services of your choice. Plan how to stretch your finances so you have greater security in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen carefully to any advice given you by friends you trust since this can be very helpful to you. Enjoy the social side of life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use your intuition if unexpected problems crop up today. Ideal time for plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead.

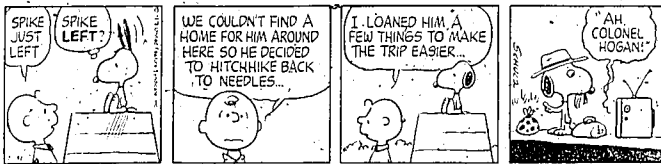
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a new method on an activity of long standing can bring success at this time. Think along more constructive lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure that you keep promises made to others. Your mate may be angry about something so try to patch up any differences.

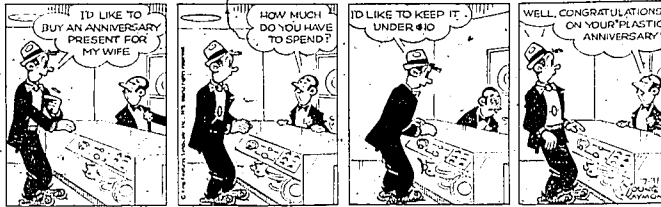
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to clarify any differences you may have with others. Ideal time for meditation and knowing where you are headed in the

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will understand how to turn idealistic concepts into practical reality after studying them. Don't be perturbed if your progeny spends extra time on details, since this could be the secret of success in the future.

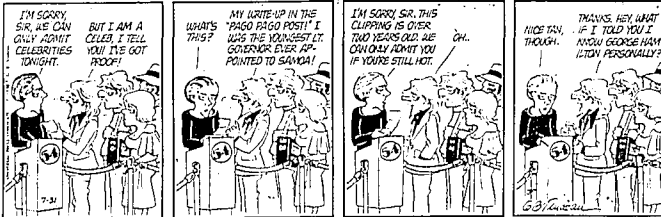
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What's what

Grand entrance on roller skates

Joseph Merlin was a craftsman of musical instruments in Belgium. In 1769, he chose to make a grand entrance at a masquerade party. With a violin under his chin, bow in hand, playing like mad, he rolled with wheels on his feet right into the main ballroom, crashed into a big mirror, crushed his fiddle, and darned near killed himself. Good old Joe Merlin. He was the first person in the world ever to wear roller skates.

Wisconsin researchers looked into the deaths of 34 cardiac patients who died of heart attacks during physical romance. Twenty nine of them, it turned out, were having extramarital affairs.

You can be arrested in Georgia, specifically, for opening an umbrella in front of a mule.

FALTY

Q. "Do some women really faint because of emotional shock?"

A. Men and women do that sometimes, yes. A nervous reaction can deprive the brain of its blood supply. Down goes the subject into a horizontal position, thus to ease the flow of blood back to the brain again. Pretty tricky, isn't it, the way nature handles that little wrinkle?

Q. "What do the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Columbia Broadcasting System have in common?"

A. There are no such animals, anymore. Their official names now are the Jaycees and CBS, Inc.

Q. "Which candidate for the U. S. presidency once competed in the Olympics and later wrote one of the best-selling books of all time?"

A. Dr. Benjamin Spock was that fellow.

MARIGOLD

Writes a kindly client: "Why can't we start a tradition wherein people who grow flowers harvest the seeds and share them with others? I will give free marigold seeds to anybody who sends me a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Signed) John Durham, Box 18, Grand Canyon, Ariz. 86023."

Didn't say you could stave off high blood pressure by going nude. Only said there are far fewer people with high blood pressure among nudists than among the population at large.

The "T" in the phrase "fit a you to a T" is an allusion to the T-square.

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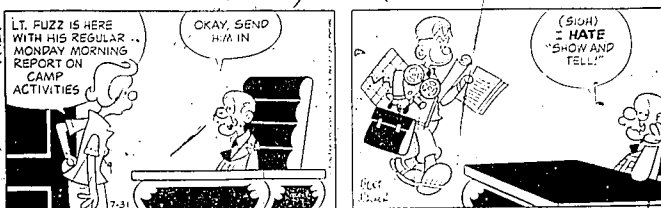
GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAH



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



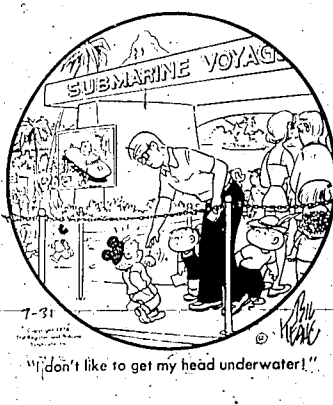
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REX MORGAN



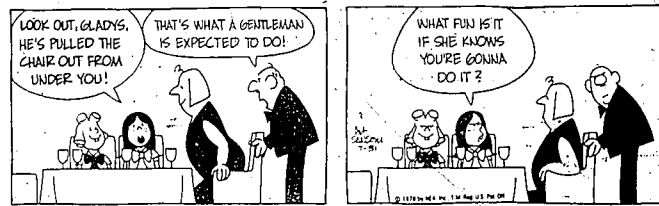
FAMILY CIRCUS



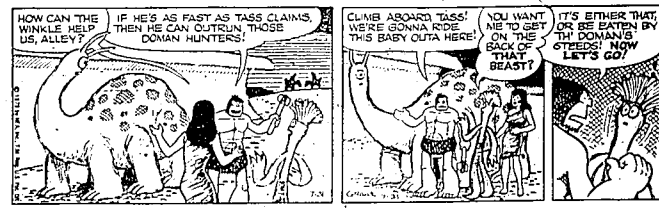
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ALLEY OOP



Alaskan people almost forgotten

BY JEFF SHER

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Alaska may die for our sins. It's not Alaska's tundra, or towering mountains, or salmon runs, or grizzly bears that are in danger. What's threatened is the society created by the half a million people who struggle to survive in the wildest and most extreme land in the United States.

The Alaska legislature and governor, fearful for the future of the state of Alaska, have sent former Alaska Lt. Gov. H.A. "Red" Boucher to the lower 48 to publicize what the national press has treated almost as a side issue in the Alaska lands controversy, that the livelihood of the people of Alaska is in as great a danger as the lives of Alaska's wildlife.

Boucher's message is that Alaskans fear the federal government, in the process of classifying the vast amounts of federal land in Alaska, will forget that in the Alaska statehood compact, Alaska was promised it could select 104.5 million of Alaska's 367.7 million acres as state lands.

In 1958, Alaska was given until 1984, 25 years, to make its selections. To date, Alaska has been allowed to select only 21.1 million acres.

The issue which motivated the Alaska legislature to send Boucher on a country wide tour to try and influence the outcome of the Alaska lands debate through the media is not one of "environment versus development," Boucher insists. It's more an issue of "the rights of the State of Alaska, to expect that the compact entered into between the Congress of the United States, voted on and approved by the people of Alaska, should be complied with."

As things now stand, Boucher stated unequivocally, "The State of Alaska, 20 years after the statehood act, does not exist."

According to Boucher, Alaskans are most concerned about the emotionalism which they feel is obscuring the facts of the Alaska lands debate.

Boucher claims the Alaska lands issue has been distorted into a conflict between those who think "if we don't do it now, it will be lost forever," and those who believe "parks will lock up the future."

According to Boucher, Alaskans feel that "to set aside massive areas of land simply because we've made massive mistakes in the past" is a knee-jerk, emotional response to the Alaska lands question.

Boucher said, "There's no way it (lands chosen by the State of Alaska) would be thrown open to developers."

"Alaskans feel about Alaska as Idahoans feel about Idaho. Number one is that we have a good place to live and raise our families. We're not excited about an influx of people from other populated areas. We know what other people are just beginning to realize (about the beauties of Alaska's natural wonders)," Boucher continued.

"Alaska, more than any other state, has a responsibility to make a contribution to the wilderness and refuges systems, etc. I think that we will and should be able to set

aside more than any other state in the union. Many areas of Alaska lend themselves uniquely to this," he added.

At the same time, Boucher insisted "Good land management and land use practices should be followed in Alaska more than any other state in the union."

Good land management, in Boucher's view, means setting aside areas whose greatest value would be enhanced by preservation and leaving open those areas whose greatest values would be realized through development.

Boucher maintains he is not talking about development only for the sake of profit. He points out he is not working for any private industry. He is technically employed as the special consultant to the D-2 Council for Alaska Lands, a committee representing a balanced variety of interests, appointed by the legislature and approved by the governor.

Boucher said Alaskans want to be able to develop their land, with environmental safeguards, to the point that Alaskans can achieve a self-sufficient economy.

This will not be possible, according to Boucher, until the state is allowed to make its land selections.

According to the statehood compact, Boucher said, the state was supposed to select its lands before anyone else, including the native Alaskans.

The state consented to allow native Alaskans to choose their 43.7 million acres first.

But when the federal government halted the state selection process until after the D-2 lands question is settled, Alaskans began to wonder if they would ever be allowed to complete their selections, Boucher said.

Their wonder began turning to fear when the federal government decided it wanted to nullify and take back 13 million acres of land the state had already selected. The selection had been made, but the choice had not yet been approved by the federal government. The state has selected 75.8 million acres of land but has been granted title to only 21.1 million.

In addition, access to other lands the state has selected may be effectively cut off by the federal government's wilderness selections, Boucher said.

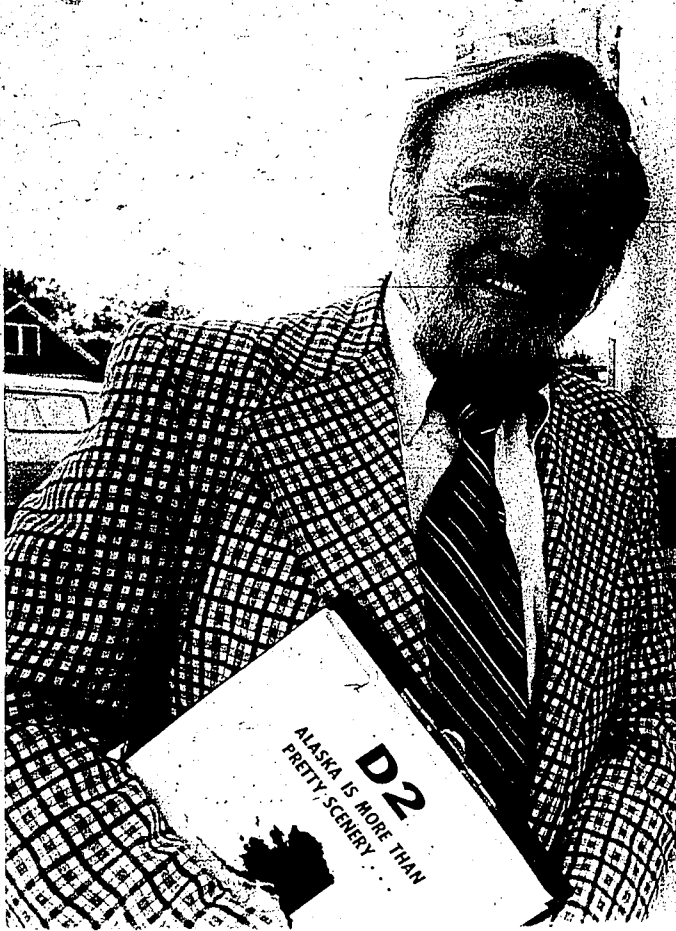
Boucher would not say whether he is opposed to the amount of wilderness the federal government has selected, or whether he specifically opposes any of the selections.

Boucher said only that Alaskans want the federal government to "make sure state land selections aren't nullified by wilderness and make sure good land use procedures are followed."

"We just can't have two sets of ground rules. Whatever the ground rules are for Alaska, let them be the same ground rules for the other states," Boucher pleaded.

Alaska may be the last frontier. It may contain the environmental crown jewels of North America. But its people have the same needs as people anywhere, Boucher said.

Boucher predicted that, if given the chance, Alaskans will find a way to use their land that falls somewhere between the extremes of "rip and run" and "lock it up."



Alaskan Lt. Gov. H.A. "Red" Boucher says his state's people are struggling

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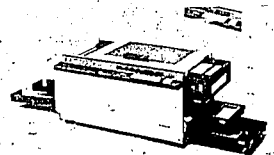
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Wendell OKs junior high sports

BY LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL—Wendell school trustees have decided to retain their current conference-wide athletic competition in the junior high school despite a survey showing the majority of parents contacted are against it.

The telephone survey, conducted by parents separately for seventh and eighth grade parents, was requested by the school board after formation of a parent committee earlier this year to work with teachers for improvements in the school system.

Lou Schrenk, committee chairman, said Friday she was "very disappointed" at the decision of the board Wednesday

night to retain the present program where three games are played out of town.

She has told the board that many parents feel 12-year olds are too young to be attending out of town games and that the varsity sports benefit only the few students involved. In contrast to intramural sports where all students could participate.

Lawrence LaRue, superintendent, said following the board meeting there were "different interpretations" of what intramural sports are. Athletic director Yogi Behrens favors retention of the present program and at the past two board meetings has questioned the validity of the telephone survey.

It was reported Wednesday night that the majority of eighth grade parents contacted favored an intramural program, Mrs. Schrenk said.

At the previous board meeting, 31 out of 41 households of seventh grade parents also favored the change.

The board has hired Frank Nelson, of Ten Sleep, Nev., as high school principal. He previously taught in Idaho and has his doctorate in education, LaRue said.

Ed Ott will continue as vice principal and teacher, the same position he previously held. Will Spalding, principal of the high school principal, has resigned to accept a position at McCall.

In other business, trustees adopted a new policy requiring junior high students' falling in a required to take the

course. Required subjects include English, math, social studies, science and physical education.

If a student is working to graduate but unable to pass, this will be taken into consideration, LaRue said. The policy is aimed at students who "goof off," he said.

Two elementary teachers were hired, Julanne Bergstrom, wife of the new director of the Alcohol Treatment Center here, who recently came from Minnesota, and Jane Park, who will handle the Title I program.

Wendell still needs teachers for elementary special education and junior high math and a grade school principal, LaRue said.

Horsemen to display their skills

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley horsemen are able to witness more than half a million dollars worth of champion cutting horses at a cutting horse clinic and demonstration at the College of Southern Idaho Aug. 4.

Riding his prize-winning cutting horse Champion War Chips, C.W. "Dub" Dale of Fort Worth, Texas, will conduct the clinic in the CSI Expo Center beginning at 17:30 p.m.

Dale will be assisted by Tommy Moore of Mansfield, Texas, who will ride his champion cutter Black Gold Zan and Jerry Zeller of Alledo, Texas, on his mount Black Jack.

The instructors will cover all phases of training championship cutting horses during the clinic and will demonstrate well-trained horses as well as novice animals.

Other championship cutting horses to appear at the clinic include: Champion Cutter Bill, owned by Rex Caudle of Denton, Texas; Doc's Sugar Cube owned by Dub Dale; Gay Bar's Goldie, owned by Dub Dale; Sir Kane owned by Lanny Kromer of Aubrey, Texas; and Cheri Ann Moore, owned by Mrs. Adelle Brim of Burley.

The clinic will include discussion of physical fitness and grooming of cutting horses, star jig and finishing the cutting horse and demonstrations with cattle.

On Aug. 2, the instructors will offer the same clinic and demonstration at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley at 7:30 p.m.



Tommy Moore of Mansfield, Tex. will help with cutting clinic at CSI

Blaine County races limited

HAILEY — With none of the seats being contested, the Blaine County primary election Aug. 8 will be a quiet one.

County Commissioner Ray Sweet, Carey, is running unopposed as a Democrat for his third term in the four-year office for District 1.

William Burt, one of the largest land owners in Blaine County, is unopposed in the two-year District 2 seat.

County Clerk Marie Ivie Lilly is seeking her third term and is unopposed in the primary and the general election.

Deputy Prosecutor Keith Roark, a Democrat in his first year under Prosecutor Maurice Ellsworth, is seeking the job held by his boss.

Ellsworth is running for a District 21 legislative seat.

On the Republican ticket, Bellevue building contractor Robert Ratto is seeking the nomination to oppose Sweet for the District 1 county commissioner seat in November.

Charles Corwin, East Fork, a consulting engineer, is running on the Republican ticket for the District 2 seat.

Marilyn Lanier, a deputy in the county clerk's office, is running unopposed for the treasurer's position.

Assessor Delmer Nicholson is seeking a third term and is unopposed in the primary and the general election.

Former Blaine County Prosecutor Stephen Boller, now a Hailey lawyer, is running in the primary for his old job.

Pornography fighter seeks state position

TWIN FALLS — Garden City Mayor Ral Eld says he has led the fight against pornography in southwest Idaho.

Now, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, Eld says he wants to carry his fight throughout Idaho.

Eld, 44, has been mayor of the Ada County community for three years. While mayor he says he drafted a tough city ordinance controlling adult book stores.

A mechanical and electrical refrigeration engineer, Eld was in Twin Falls Friday on a campaign swing. Nothing that by law the state's lieutenant governor is to preside over the legislature, Eld says that would leave him a good deal of time to travel the state, helping cities with their problems — including pornography.

He would also function as an administrative assistant to the governor, Eld says.

Eld says pornography was just one battle he fought as mayor of the city bordering Boise. Fighting high taxes were another focus of his efforts. Saying he will vote for the 1 percent initiative, Eld says he is also aware of the many problems contained in the measure. Because of those problems, some of which he says could hurt local governments, Eld says he is officially "neutral" on the tax slash proposal.

Eld says he also favors returning as much control as possible to the local cities and counties. He favors local option taxation, he says, if approved by the voters of a community.



RAL ELD ... seeks state office

Eld is opposed in the primary by incumbent lieutenant governor Bill Murphy, a former state legislator from Wallace.

For primary election

Registration deadline Wednesday

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Deadline for registering for the Aug. 8 primary election is 8 p.m. Wednesday at the county clerk's office.

Anyone who has moved, is a new voter in the county or has missed voting in the past two or more elections must reregister. From now until the Wednesday deadline, registration books will be open at the county clerk's office only.

County Clerk Richard Pence said the absentee balloting has been fairly heavy and he believes registration activity has also been good. Voters who will be unable to go to the polls on Aug. 8, may vote absentee at the clerk's office through Aug. 7 and

absentee ballots mailed out must reach the county clerk's office by Aug. 8.

Pence said his office will be open Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. to accommodate working persons wishing to register in the evening.

The election on Aug. 8 will be from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Former county clerk Harold Lancaster and Russell Wilcock have completed programming the county's voting machines for the coming election.

Sample ballots are also available at the clerk's office for those wishing to familiarize themselves with the voting machine ballot prior to election day.

Polling places for the Aug. 8 election include Twin Falls precincts: 1, Bickel School; 2, Courthouse; 3 and 5, Courthouse annex; 6, DAV building at Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street; 7, Episcopal Church; 8, Twin Falls High School; 9, Episcopal Church; 10, Morningside School; 11, Bickel School; 12, Morningside School; 13, Twin Falls Grange Hall; 14, Sawtooth School; 15, old hospital building; 16, Harrison School; 17, Morningside School; 18, DAV Building; 19, Twin Falls High School; 20, Morningside School; 21, Robert Stuart Junior High School; 22, Harrison School; 23, Sawtooth School; 24, Episcopal Church; 25, Robert Stuart School; 26, Twin Falls High School; and 27, Harrison School.

Other precincts include Allendale; at

the Mountain Rock Grange; Buhl precinct 1, 2, 3 and 4, all in the Moose Hall in Buhl and Buhl 5, 6 and 7, in the Buhl IOOF Hall; Castleford, Grange Hall, Clover, Clover School; Deep Creek, in the Deep Creek Grange Hall; Filer precincts 1, 2 and 3, all in the Filer High School; Hansen, in the Hansen Grange Hall; Hallster, Massette Hall; Kimberly 1 and 2, Kimberly Grange Hall, and 3, the depot; Maroa, Filer High School, and Murtaugh, city hall.

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Sweet grabs Burley crown with two eagles

BY LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports editor
BURLEY — Mike Sweet of Parma crunched a drive and hit an eight-iron to within 20 feet of the pin. He showed his first big of emotion when he saw the stroke had a chance to put the ball in the hole. When it did, Sweet had it. Then came the word that Lodge had bogged.

"I didn't know that when I hit the putt," Sweet said later. "Going up 18 I was really wanting a birdie because I felt that would give me real good chance for at least a tie. I felt when the eagle went in I had a lock on the tie."
"I was really fussed up on that drive on 18," he smiled. "I almost hit it too far and too close to those trees in the

middle of the fairway."
Sweet ended the day with a fine six under par 65 round and was eight under for the two days. Those watching him play Saturday felt that if the normally solid putter had been drilling the six-footers like he usually did, the tournament could have been out of reach by Saturday night.

The day started with young Bill Spencer of Burley holding a one-stroke lead over younger Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls. Eight men were jammed into a four-stroke area under par. But Spencer hit one in the river on the third hole and for a while a four-way tie developed among Sweet, Spencer, Dr. Chick Cutler of Twin Falls and Hamblin. But one by one the other fell away. Hamblin lost

his dimming hopes on the 11th when he pulled a drive and it landed in the lake that slides the fairway and protects the three-par 12th all the way.
"During these final nine holes, Doug Swenson of Springfield, Utah, put on a show, getting five straight, three, including matching Sweet's eagle on the 14th. He ran in one-putts of good length on 13 and 15 and came within two inches of a 150-yard nine iron eagle on the 16th. But Swenson fell back a little in final placement with a bogey on the 18th. Still he had a 33 on the backside.
The top places in the championship flight included Mike Sweet, Weiser, 134; Paul Lodge, Caldwell, 136; Dr. Chick Cutler, Twin Falls, 137; Glen

Blakely, Burley, 138; Doug Swenson and Bill Spencer, 141.
In the first flight, Tom Standley of Twin Falls won it at 145 with Tom Church of Burley second three strokes back. First-day leader Bar Vandever, Burley, had a 139 and Gus Menopace, Twin Falls, 153. Gordon Barry, Twin Falls, was alone at 155 while Box Savik, Burley; Kyle Walrath, Burley; Marvin Owens, Burley; Peter Hanthey, Twin Falls, and Dave Lowe, all had 156.
Wes Prouty took the second flight at 154 with Bill Cole right behind at 155. George Moffitt had a 157 for third, followed by Jim McCord, Burley, 160; George Sweet, Parma, 161, and Kent Church, Burley; Greg Hafer, Twin Falls; John Lindsay, Burley, and

Sports

LA ready to host Olympics

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said Sunday he had reached agreement with the United States Olympic Committee over financing of the 1984 Olympics and that his city was ready to host the games.

In a four-hour meeting, USOC officials outlined a plan in which the USOC would agree to underwrite any financial losses suffered by the city in hosting the world's largest gathering of athletes.

Bradley indicated he found the plan acceptable. Before the proposal can be put into contract form and signed by all parties it must be approved by the USOC's executive committee and the International Olympic Committee.

"We believe Los Angeles has the capability of putting on an exciting sporting event," said Bradley. "We believe there should be a surplus of money."

USOC President Robert J. Kane said the proposal, the exact details of which he would not release, would be presented next week. He said an IOC decision must be made by Aug. 21 if Los Angeles is to host the games.

"If the plan is not acceptable to the IOC, the whole thing is dead," said Kane. "We either have to work this out in the next three weeks or see the whole thing go down."

Prior to the meeting, Kane said he was unsure how the IOC would react to the proposal. He said the USOC executive board and delegate council also would have to approve any plan.

Assessment of the 1984 games' financial situation varies from the \$200 million to \$300 million loss forecast by a Los Angeles administrative officer to the \$150 million to \$200 million profit predicted by the IOC.

"I am enthusiastic about the feasibility of this plan. But I cannot predict that they (IOC) will accept this new proposal," said Kane. "We believe there is a basis for an agreement or we would not have invited Mayor Bradley and Mr. Argue here."

John Argue is chairman of the Los Angeles committee for the Olympics, which would share any financial losses with the USOC. Bradley also praised the agreement and said he would recommend approval to the Los Angeles City Council if the IOC ratifies the pact.

Still it was better than being born 20 years too soon because within five years, the basketball wars had come along and Joe was lured from the NBA Atlanta Hawks to the ABA Carolina Cougars with a promise of \$220,000 a year, \$150,000 now and \$70,000 deferred to the end of a five-year contract. There was also a promise of a \$600 a



Mel Wiseman (11) of Gooding's Blincoe Farms is tagged out by Ron Bradley of Club 93

Men's softball to continue

City team women champs

BY LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports editor
RUPERT — Nancy Atkinson and Tammy Stansell came up with the key extra base hits that propelled Professional Pharmacy-Bob-Reese Motors of Twin Falls past Gillette Farms of Rupert and into the district single A women's sloughpitch softball championship Sunday.

Meanwhile, at Twin Falls, a total of 16 teams fell out of the district men's single A sloughpitch tournament while a similar number remained undefeated. Sunday was basically a day of lesser bracket play, accounting for the large attrition number.

In the 7-1 women's finale, Professional Pharmacy and Gillette's clinched berths in the state tournament at Coeur d'Alene in two weeks. Earlier in the day, the tournament was notified that due to a policy shift at the state level, the district had lost a third berth to someplace else.

Atkinson hit two triples and a double, drove in two runs and scored two while Stansell delivered a game-breaking two-run triple in the fourth inning and scored seconds later. That showed the Twin Falls team into a 5-0 lead and its defense held firm thereafter.

In Sunday's championship bracket action, Gillette Farms dropped Me 'n Ed's Pizza of Twin Falls while the Times-News was dawning Pepsi-George K's 17-1. Gillette then pinned the first loss on the Times-News. Professional Pharmacy-Reese Motor defeated Coors of Twin Falls and then knocked off Gillette's 12-9 in the championship semi-finals.

In the loser bracket, Me 'n Ed's Pizza dropped Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of Twin Falls; Needers Belles of Ketchum dined Pepsi-George K's; Budweiser of Twin Falls beat First Federal Savings of Twin Falls, and Computerized Farming-Echol West of Twin Falls dined H and K Electric of Rupert.

In the next round, Computerized Farming-Echol West ousted Budweiser and Needers' Belles eliminated Me and Ed's. Times-News-then-sent Computerized-Echol out of the tournament and Needers' Belles dropped. Coors, by the way, came back to outlast Coors in a donnybrook 7-6 to set up the finale.

The men's tournament continues with championship play tonight on two Harmon Park fields. At 6:45 p.m., Olympia Beer of Rupert meets Bitter Root of Ketchum and Quality Roofing-Hodkins Oil of Twin Falls meets Dick's Bar-Heib Equipment of Rupert; 8 p.m., Mountain Realty of Ketchum meets Moore Business Farms of Jerome, and Quigley Heating of Buhl takes on Sewer and Water Specialty of Twin Falls; 9:15 p.m., Twin Falls Realty-Century 21 vs. Coors of Rupert, and K-D's of Rupert vs. R and R Lounge of Buhl.



Jim Murray

The Story of 'Jumping Joe' Caldwell.

We're all familiar with the story of the "Dunkshot Dolans," basketball phenoms from the University of Slamdunk who sign \$14 million contracts which guarantee them and their heirs clear down to the third generation not only freedom from ever having to sleep nine to a bed anymore but provide them with a new yacht every year, a paid vacation at Monaco and three apartment houses of their choice on Park Avenue. Plus a lifetime contract with the network commenting on the Middle East situation.

"Jumping Joe" Caldwell could go straight to the top of the backboard from a standing start in his basketball heyday. He went 6-5 1/2 in his stocking feet, he had eyes like a fish, he could rebound a ball in the rafters and slam dunk the Empire State Building.

He was lured to the NBA Atlanta Hawks to the ABA Carolina Cougars with a promise of \$220,000 a year, \$150,000 now and \$70,000 deferred to the end of a five-year contract. There was also a promise of a \$600 a month pension for every year Joe played pro basketball. The deal was set with the owner, Todd Munchak, a Georgia textile magnate.

The Carolina Cougars played wherever they would take a check in that state — they didn't begin to make the cut — and every bus leaving town had a league-jumping player on it. But Joe Caldwell went in. With his salary and deferred payments as collateral, he tried a fast break into the business world. Joe doubled in the carpet business, the food-processing business, gold mines in Canada, Philippine cement, a vineyard in California, and, finally, a record business in Greensboro, N.C., Jump Off Earth Enterprises. Joe was a conglomerate. He was doing a lot better than the league.



Howard Wheeler, left, and his mate Estel Roberts display 12½-pound catfish

Wheeler: Whatta catch

BUIL — "I took the length of my spool out four times. Boy, whatta fight," says Howard Wheeler of Buhl after landing a 12½-pound catfish. Wheeler and fishing mate Estel Roberts hit C.J. Strike reservoir, west of Mountain Home, for the second time this season and again came back with a lot of channel cats and other fish. But the 12½-pounder was the prize. "We were using fresh shrimp I bought at a Safeway store in Twin Falls," Wheeler said of the bait. "You

have to buy them in the hull but you take that off before you use the shrimp for bait." Wheeler estimates he fought the big one for an hour and wasn't really sure it was going to go his way all the time. He was using 12-pound test line. For the trip, the two men picked up 28 channel catfish ranging from one and one-half pounds to the big one. The second biggest was a seven-pounder. "Oh, man, what fun," Wheeler says of the sport.

Sport shorts

Patek hurts his hamstring

BOSTON (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals will be without the services of Freddie Patek for the next few games, the team announced Sunday. The shortstop pulled a hamstring in Sunday's 2-1 win over the Boston Red Sox while running to first base in the ninth inning. Royals trainer Mickey Cobb said Patek would be lost "for a couple of days." Second-base man Fran White suffered a strained shoulder when he was cut down on a take-out slide by Dwight Evans in the fifth inning. White left the game and Cobb said the second baseman would receive ice treatments. "It will be a day-by-day thing with White," Cobb said.

A's to claim Yank player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oakland A's Owner Charlie Finley said Sunday night he'll claim Reggie Jackson if the New York Yankees put the slugging outfielder on waivers, but only to keep the California Angels and the Kansas City Royals, who are ahead of the A's in the standings, from acquiring him. Jackson, who played on three world champions for Finley before being traded to Baltimore, is reportedly on the trading block in the wake of his recent suspension and the forced resignation and re-hiring of Manager Billy Martin last week.

Bowler sets 228 average

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mike Matosich, San Bruno, Calif., had a 1,377 pinfall Sunday for a three-round average 228 and lead 24 bowlers into the match play portion of the \$50,000 Houston Open. Matosich, a non-winner in his four years on the PBA tour, never bowled less than 200 during the 18 games of qualifying. His third-round games were 236, 233, 216, 248, 232 and 212. Matosich, 30, had a three-round pinfall of 4,111.

Nancy Syms top golfer

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Nancy Roth Syms of Colorado Springs, Colo., staved off a brilliant second-half challenge from Holly Hartley of Occidente, Calif., Sunday to capture the 48th Amateur Women's Trans National Championship on the last hole of a 36-hole final round.

Andy McCurry tennis champ

HAVERFORD, Pa. (UPI) — Fourth-seeded Andy McCurry won the U.S. Tennis Association's 21-and-under championship Sunday with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over fourth-seeded Craig Wittus.

Cosmos star sets record

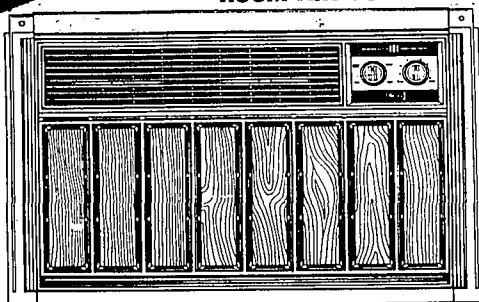
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Giorgio Chinaglia scored two second-half goals to break the North American Soccer League season scoring record and lead the Cosmos to a 2-1 victory over the Tampa Bay Rowdies Sunday before a crowd of 60,032 fans. Chinaglia's two goals gave him 32, breaking the mark of 30 set 10 years ago by John Kowalik of Chicago and Pepe Fernandez of San Diego and matched this season by New England's Mike Flanagan. Chinaglia and Flanagan each have two games remaining. The attendance raised the Cosmos' season total for 28 games, home and away, to 1,017,562, the first team in league history to top the 1 million mark.

Society picks new leaders

PARAMUS, N.J. (UPI) — The eighth annual meeting of the Society for American Baseball Research concluded Sunday with the election of new officers. They are: President Cliff Kachline of Cooperstown, N.Y., who also is historian of the Baseball Hall of Fame; Vice President Arthur Schott, New Orleans, La.; Secretary Bob Hote, San Marino, Cal.; Treasurer Dick Burt, Pittsburgh, Pa., who was re-



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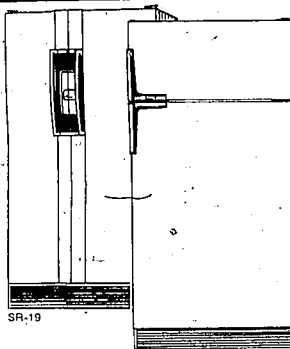


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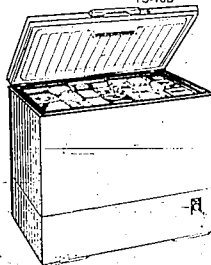
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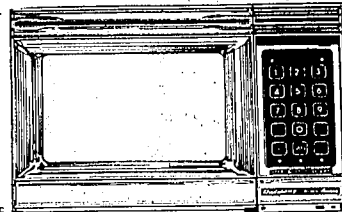
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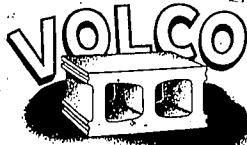
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Waltrip on an ego trip when racing

MOON POCOON, Pa. (UPI) — Running a major race isn't enough for Darrell Waltrip. The Owensboro, Ky. driver is on an ego trip every time he steps into a racing car — and the more often he performs, the better he gets.

Back in February, Waltrip entered four events during Daytona Race Week and won three. This weekend he won a 100-mile stock car race Friday night, took the checkered flag in a 150-mile Saturday night and capped the spree by scoring a half-second victory over David Pearson in the Pocomo 500 Sunday.

"Maybe practice makes perfect," grinned Waltrip. "People ask me why I stay up all night to race weekends

and I tell them that's how I get my kicks."

Waltrip won his fifth Grand National race in 18 starts this year when he swooped low under Pearson coming out of the first turn on the 187th lap and held off the "Silver Fox" to win the race in a record 142.540 miles an hour, 14 miles faster than the average speed Benny Parsons achieved in winning the Pocomo 500 last year.

"This isn't the fiercest competition I've ever been in," admitted Waltrip. "David doesn't put pressure on you until the very end, and since it evolved into a p-two-car race, I really took it easy and enjoyed it.

"My Chevy is at least eight MPH faster than David's

Mercury on the straightaway, so I knew that I had to beat him in the turns in order to win the race. I could run under him all day with the way my car was handling, but he couldn't hold coming in low, so I wanted to keep him on the outside."

Waltrip said he refused to wait until the last five laps as some drivers do, before making a move in a close race.

"I gave it my best shot when I passed him with 13 laps to go. I felt if I couldn't outrun him, then I couldn't do it at all."

Waltrip and Pearson, who has three superspeedway victories this year, were the only drivers in the same lap.

Bobby Allison, the Daytona 500 winner, couldn't muster the speed this time and finished a lap back in third place. Three laps back were David Marcus in fourth place, Buddy Baker in fifth and Ricky Rudd, last year's NASCAR rookie of the year in sixth place.

Waltrip earned \$20,075 for the win, including \$10,815 in qualifying and bonus awards.

In the bumper-to-bumper duel over the last half of the race, Waltrip held the lead from the 150th through the 176th laps. Pearson went in front for two laps, but Waltrip regained command from the 179th to 194th laps.

Funseth fires seven birdies

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Veteran Ted Funseth fired seven birdies Sunday to keep ahead of a hot field of pursuers and win the \$210,000 Greater Hartford Open.

It was his first victory since 1973. Funseth fired a final round 64 over the Wethersfield Country Club golf course — a haven for good putters — for a 26-under-par total of 264, equalling the record set here by Billy Casper in 1973.

Lee Elder, defending champion Billy Kratzert and Dale Douglass finished in a three-way tie for second place at 16-under-268.

Howard Twitty, who began the round as co-leader with Phil Hancock at 14-under, shared third place with Rex Caldwell.

Funseth, who last won at Los Angeles, and before that in 1965 at Phoenix, takes home a \$42,000 first prize to add to the \$38,672 he has earned since January. His best finishes this year were a tie for second at the Masters and fourth place at Phoenix. His lifetime earnings are now \$339,568.

Joe Imman, whose 62 on Friday was the lowest round of the tournament, had a 67 to bring his four-day total to 13-under 271. He was joined by Gil Morgan, who had a 69.

In a group at 12-under 272 were Larry Nelson, the first round leader at 64, Bob Walzel, Stan Lee, Grier Jones, Bob Eastwood, Victor Regalado, Laurie Hammer, and Rod Curl.

One stroke behind at 273 were Jim Colbert, Fuzzy Zoeller, Dave Graham, Mark Hayes, and Mitch Adcock.

George Archer, who won here in 1971, had a 68 to lead a group at 9 under 275. Funseth's 45-foot putt on the par-5 16th gave the Napa, Calif.,

resident a 3-stroke cushion he refused to relinquish on his way to the record-tying 20 under par.

Elder, who lost in a playoff here to 1971 winner Lee Trevino, made a gallant effort to overtake the leader. He had three straight birdies on 14, 15 and 16 to put him within two strokes of Funseth and second place.

But he bogeyed the 18th to fall back into a three-way tie with Kratzert and Douglass.

Funseth, 45, took some good-natured ribbing about his age from newsmen. "I feel like I'm the oldest guy out there," said the mild-mannered golfer who has complained of minor aches and pains.

Funseth said before he came to Wethersfield, he was in the midst of building a barn for his children's two Arabian horses. After being presented the winner's check, he said, "I had to borrow money from my little girls' bank account to help pay for the barn. This money will certainly help."

Looking at his game Sunday, Funseth said, "I got off to a good start today and kept hitting good shots to birdie. That one on 16 made me feel real good."

Funseth birdied the 1st, 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th, and the 13th. The "one on 16" was a 20-foot putt.

Funseth said he did have tee-shot trouble on the 14th, 15th and 18th holes. "Here I got a little cautious, but I felt I played real well."

Funseth said he will go to the PGA next week, skip a week, and go on to Westchester.

Twitty played the front nine in 2-under to keep in contention. He was only two strokes behind Funseth at the turn. But the big 225-pound Arizona was unable to hole any birdies on the finishing nine and bogeyed the last two holes to finish in a fourth-place tie with Caldwell. Each man earned \$8,085.



Andretti celebrates German win

Mario Andretti of the United States, center, celebrates his German Grand Prix victory Sunday with two of the runnerups. On his left is Jody Scheckter, left, who came in second, and Jacques Laffite of France, third place winner.

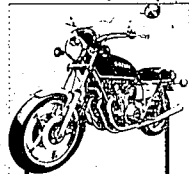
The men sprayed champagne during the award ceremony for the grand prix. At extreme left is Franz Josef Strauss, chairman of the Christian Social Union.

Vespero pulls away to victory

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (UPI) — Vespero surged in front at the midway point of the \$46,800 Rainbow Futurity Sunday and pulled away to a three-quarter length win over Moon Lark in the second leg of quarterhorse racing's Triple Crown.

The 2-year-old gelding, who earned \$154,630 for his owners, Gordon and Janita Crowe of Lakin, Kan., covered the 400-yard distance in 19.88 seconds under the urging of jockey Keith Asmusen.

Moon Lark, undefeated in four previous starts, held the early lead briefly but could not hold off the driving Vespero in second half of the race and finished just ahead of Miss Top Dial.



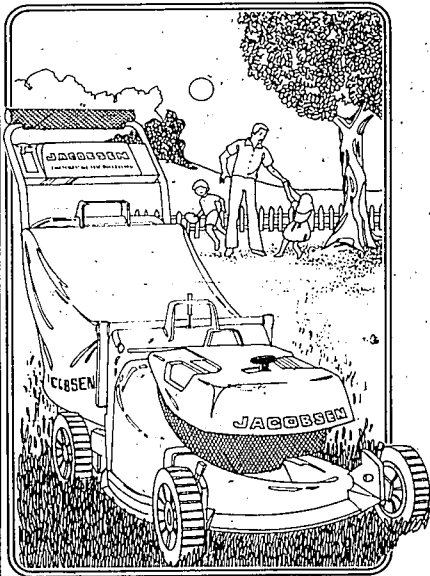
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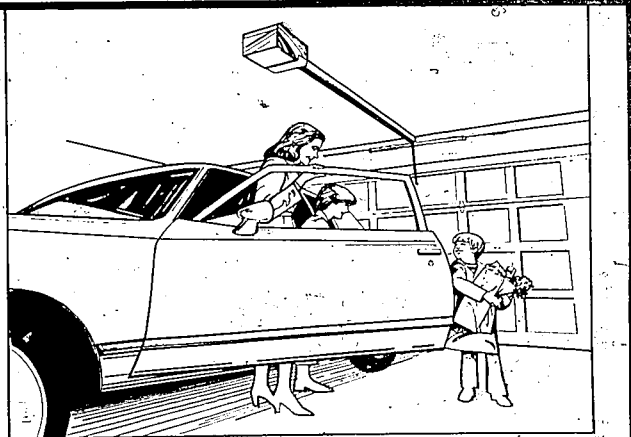


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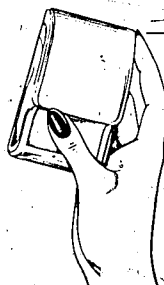
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Licking his chops

Anticipating the cardinal he just captured for lunch, this cat licks his chops. But to his surprise Greenville, S.C. News-Piedmont photographer, Fletcher Ross, rescued the bird right after he made this picture thwarting cat-nip and ruffled feathers.

Trade being used to force Soviets

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 WASHINGTON — President Carter's decision to cancel the sale of a computer and impose controls on the export of oil technology to the Soviet Union has touched off a controversy over whether trade curbs should be used as a diplomatic tool.

The president's move was designed to underline American displeasure over trials of Soviet dissidents and the treatment of American journalists in Moscow. As described by White House officials, the imposition of controls on oil equipment is also meant to give Carter leverage in disputes with the Soviet Union, ranging from rights violations to foreign policy differences.

Yet a host of questions concerning the linkage strategy remain to be resolved. In particular, whether the threat of denying trade is effective in the case of the Soviet Union.

Until recently, American officials had spoken only in vague terms about using trade to influence policy. In a speech at Wake Forest University last March, for instance, Carter said a Soviet military buildup and other activities in Africa could jeopardize technological and economic ties.

But Carter's unwillingness to link Soviet policies to the talks on the limitation of strategic weapons led his security advisers in the White House to search for economic pressures that could be used.

This approach was resisted by the State Department and the Commerce Department, but the recent trials of dissidents fostered Congressional support for economic sanctions. By placing oil technology on the list of commodities subject to export controls, Carter can now review proposed sales case by case. And yet officials remain divided over whether and how he should use his power.

In the first two decades after World

War II, the United States, in effect, conducted economic warfare against the Soviet Union. The transfer of advanced technology was prohibited and exports of many other products required government approval. The 1963 Export Administration Act removed most of these barriers and the Nixon Administration, under its policy of détente, gave Moscow access to American technology and goods, prohibiting only items that were judged to have direct military application.

Behind President Nixon's support for increased trade was the belief of his national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, that the Soviet Union needed American help to spur an inefficient economy. The Republican administration, in concluding a 1972 trade accord with the Soviet Union, sought to induce Congress to remove high tariffs on the import of Soviet goods and to have the Export-Import Bank grant credits in the hope that Moscow's increasing dependence on American trade would inhibit aggressive behavior abroad.

Nixon's effort was blocked by Congress, where Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., led a movement to make lower tariffs and export credits dependent on Moscow's relaxation of its curbs on emigration. After this linkage had been made part of the 1974 Trade Act, Moscow renounced the 1972 trade agreement.

The volume of trade grew, nonetheless, reaching a peak of \$2.3 billion in 1976. However, the Russians imported about 10 times as much as they exported, with grains needed to replenish poor harvests making up about 60 percent of imports from the United States.

Moscow has also been buying industrial equipment, which reached a peak of \$600 million in 1976. Lately, the Soviet Union has been purchasing

growing amounts of advanced oil technology, needed to increase the rate of recovery of its increasingly tight oil resources. The Commerce Department estimates that oil-related sales could be \$1 billion over the next three years.

Advocates of export controls contend that commerce should not be detached from other currents in the Soviet-American relationship. The United States, they say, links trade with other issues when dealing with allied nations, such as Japan or West Germany, and there is no reason that deals with the Soviet Union should be exempt.

They also note that while the Soviet Union has emerged as a powerful military power, its persistent economic problems offer opportunities for leverage. White House officials are particularly interested in forecasts by the Central Intelligence Agency, which have been challenged by some outside experts, that the Russians may be facing difficulties in meeting oil requirements in the early 1980s and that the Soviet leaders have therefore been turning to the West for aid and exploration equipment.

These aides say that the United States should not help Moscow expand oil production without political concessions. Such a strategy is feasible, it is said, because the United States has advanced oil technology. This is also said to be the case with advanced computers.

In making the case for a linkage policy, the White House officials say that the United States should use a carrot-and-stick approach, rewarding the Soviet Union for moderate behavior and penalizing it for what the United States regards as aggressive acts.

Farmers' fight spreads across the country

By MARCELLA S. KREITER
 KEELER, Mich. (UPI) — Connie Canfield took her dissatisfaction with the farmers' lot out of her pickle patch, and spread it across the country.

Mrs. Canfield, 34, the mother of two, is head of a group of women farmers fighting what they consider unfair farm prices and government over-regulation. The group, Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan, inspired similar movements from California to Maine to Texas and has taken its gripes to Washington.

"It all started in August, 1971, because of depressed prices," said Mrs. Canfield, sitting at her dining room table in jeans and a gray sweatshirt bearing the slogan,

"American Agriculture 1978 Movement."

"At the time in the fruit and vegetable industry, a lot of things happened that hadn't happened before. We were swamped with regulatory agencies. It was horrendous."

Mrs. Canfield said farmers were upset. The men would go to meetings and scream about what should be done.

"But the men couldn't do anything about it," she said. "They got wrapped up in the bureaucratic structure. We just didn't worry about that."

"We formed a women's group. We did things we had heard our husbands talk about but we didn't have to go to a

board of directors for approval."

"One of the things — was picketing processing firms in an effort to boost prices. It worked."

"We picketed. We closed them down. What most people don't realize is that a farmer can deliver a crop without knowing how much he's going to get paid for it, and then it can be six months before he's paid at all," she said.

After the picketing, the women's farm group fought a successful battle for state legislation to give farmers a fair price for their crops.

Mrs. Canfield said that, under the marketing and bargaining measure, farmers take a look at the whole crop situation and submit a price to a

bargaining commission. The commission then gets estimates from processors who have decided what they want to pay for a crop.

"Then the fairer price is picked. It's all very businesslike," she said. "It's built in supposed to take care of our problems. Sometimes it works; sometimes it doesn't. But if we set up picket lines we'd be in contempt."

Mrs. Canfield doesn't think of herself as a militant. With her curly brown hair, ensyngling manner and 8- and 3-year-old daughters running around the house, she doesn't look the part either.

In fact, the militant label was pinned on by former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

"Right after he was appointed, we (the women's farm group) went to Washington to tell him about conditions," she said. "He didn't even know there was agriculture in Michigan. He was the one who termed us militant."

She said the characterization stuck after the group talked about parity.

"He said it was a free market system and that what grains needed to regulate their work. They say it's a free economy — supply and demand. But that's not how it works at all."

"The government told cattle ranchers a few years ago they were because of over-supply. So the minute the price starts moving up, so they're breaking even, the government steps

in and raises import quotas. That's fair?"

The group is now setting its sights on reforming workmen's compensation laws.

"The rates are so prohibitively high you're almost afraid to hire," Mrs. Canfield said.

As a child, Mrs. Canfield lived in the nearby resort town of Slater Lakes. She did not move to the farm until 12 years ago when she married.

"I've lived around here all my life and never really knew anything about farming until I moved 7 miles," she said. "It's all around you but you don't pay any attention to it."

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Big business National Geographic magazine not all uncharted adventures



Turtle eggs popular

Legend has it that eating Ridley turtle eggs can enhance sexual prowess and the meat and hides also have been popular. Consequently, the species has neared extinction. This year, in cooperation with the Mexican Government, the National Park Service started a crash program to reverse the rapid decline. Turtles have been brought to Padre Island near Texas where they can be protected.

Two beliefs fight system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — L. Ron Hubbard's Scientology and Sun Myung Moon's Unification church have found themselves in bitter struggles with the government. The following is a thumbnail sketch of the religious doctrines of the two sects.

Scientology

Scientology was founded in the 1950s, by Lafayette Ronald Hubbard as a result of his investigations of the mind and mental health.

Unorthodox in its approach to religion, the church does not demand anyone give up more traditional religious beliefs and tends to stress the technique of counseling rather than religious doctrines.

Its main belief is that the individual is basically good and that one can achieve one's full potential through clearing away negative memories, "engrams," that are stored in what the Scientologists call the "reactive" mind.

The aim of an individual is to reach the state of "clear" where the negative engrams are erased and the person becomes an "operating thetan" which the church defines as "a being who can be at cause knowingly and at will over thought, life, form, matter, energy, space and time, subjective and objective."

A person reaches this clear state through the process of auditing or counseling, in which a Scientology minister questions the "pre-clear" to confront the painful past experiences that are seen as standing in the way of peace of mind and spiritual fulfillment.

In the auditing process, the E-meter is used from which a counselor is supposedly able to tell when a pre-clear is either willfully or inadvertently telling a lie.

Critics have termed the system an "ersatz religion" and, perhaps recalling Hubbard's days as a science fiction writer, "space age science fiction" which mingles technological and religious jargon into an "Fm O.K." system of belief. The Unification Church

The essence of Unification Church doctrine is outlined in the sect's "Divine Principle," Sun Myung Moon's revelations of the meaning of Christianity.

It has been denounced as a "Christian heresy" but followers believe it to be a variation of Christianity destined to fulfill or complete that faith.

Throughout Moon's theology is a stress on the family and marriage and it has been the church's practice of "arranged" marriages and Moon's officiating at mass wedding ceremonies involving hundreds of couples that has brought the church much of its publicity.

According to the church's theology, the fall came not through the eating of the forbidden fruit but through Satan's seduction of Eve.

At the core of the church's belief is the notion that Jesus did not fulfill his earthly mission — to find the right woman and begin the Perfect Family. The result was that Jesus' crucifixion resulted only in a half-salvation, necessitating a Second Coming of a new Messiah to fully redeem mankind, a Messiah many of his followers believe to be Moon himself.

A year-long study by the National Council of Churches, strongly disputed by the church, has held that the church cannot be considered a Christian one because of its departure in belief of Jesus as the Christ. Its beliefs that Moon's revelations are more authoritative than the Bible, and the sect's version of the fall.

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — When people think of the National Geographic Society, they think of treks through uncharted wilderness, archaeological discoveries which rewrite the history of our species, grand adventure on the seven seas or peeks at civilizations long vanished.

But the National Geographic Society has another aspect which is usually overlooked: By any means of accounting, it is a big business.

Its cash revenues of nearly \$176 million and "profits" of \$7.7 million last year probably place it among the 25 largest businesses in the Washington area. The value of its assets is nearly \$214 million.

And its magazine, with the third largest circulation of any in the nation, behind TV Guide and the Readers Digest, is one of the most expensive publications in the country at \$63.3 million in 1977.

The National Geographic Society has come a long way since 1898 when 33 eminent men met in the Cosmos Club to form "a society for the increase and diffusion of geographical knowledge."

Today, from its headquarters at 17th and M Streets NW, in the striking marble building designed by Edward Durrell Stone, the Society reaches out to 10 million members throughout the world.

It's the dues paid by these members that provide the cash flow needed to keep the society solvent and the monthly magazine mailed to them, which represents the largest single expenditure by the society.

This year, membership dues rose — from \$1.50 to \$9.50. It's the fourth

increase since 1958, when the dues were \$6. The \$1.50 increase represents a 32.3 percent rise. During that period, the consumer price index has soared by more than 125 percent.

According to C. Vernon Sanders, associate secretary of the society, the 1978 costs of publishing the magazine alone could not have been covered by the \$6.50 dues level.

In 1977, the society took in just less than \$80 million in dues and received \$103.261 in gifts and bequests.

The other \$38.2 million in income came from a variety of sources, more than half of which was the sales of publications, led by the society's highly successful series of books.

During the year, the society sold more than 3.5 million books, 215,361 records, 140,000 maps in addition to those sent out with the magazine, and 75,733 globes.

These all fall into the category of publications, which brought in \$43.9 million in direct costs of \$32.2 million.

Although the number of volumes sold by individual commercial publishers is a closely guarded secret, industry sources estimate that the society published just about one of every 20 hard-bound adult general-interest books last year.

Advertising in the magazine brought in \$19.3 million.

World, the society's magazine for young people, brought in \$7.9 million on direct expenses of \$6.8 million.

The three sources of income which showed losses compared to their direct expenses were: Theatrical films, which cost \$1.56 million and brought in \$1.53 million; lectures, which cost \$200,610 and brought in \$255,000; and television programs,

which cost \$267,668 and brought in \$123,000.

However, the comparison of direct expenses and sales prices is somewhat misleading, since a large part of the society's overhead expenses are not directly charged in such a manner. Interest brought in \$4 million, dividends \$1 million and the sales of securities \$8.5 million.

In the sales of its securities, the National Geographic did no better than many smaller investors in the stock market last year.

Counting the cost of sales, the society netted only \$24,179, or 0.23 percent on its investment.

The largest single expense for the society during the year was National Geographic magazine, which cost \$63.3 million in direct publishing costs, including \$25.7 million for paper, \$21 million for printing and \$7.6 million for postage.

To bring into focus the magnitude of the magazine publication, Sanders pointed out that if the price of paper goes up one cent a pound, the cost of the magazine goes up \$1 million a year.

The magazine is, in many ways, different from other periodicals. For one thing, it is not sold. Technically, it is merely a monthly report to the members on the activities of their organization.

Although it carries advertising, the ads are relegated to the extreme front and back of the magazine. Members who receive their magazines bound in six-month volumes rather than monthly or return their magazine to be bound never see the ads. They are stripped away before binding.

Also, the ads themselves must meet

strict standards, including no liquor or tobacco. The society does not wish to offend the sensibilities of even the most conservative member. Sanders still remembers the complaints when an ad for Moore-McCormack Lines pictured a passenger sitting on the deck of a ship while holding a cocktail.

A part of the 1968 Tax Reform Act requires the society to pay taxes on its advertising revenues as "unrelated business income."

However, the society is allowed to apply a large enough portion of its general overhead expenses against the advertising income so that it paid no income taxes at all last year.

The 1968 change in the tax law came about partly because other publishers felt the National Geographic had an unfair advantage because of its tax-free status while being in competition with them for advertising dollars.

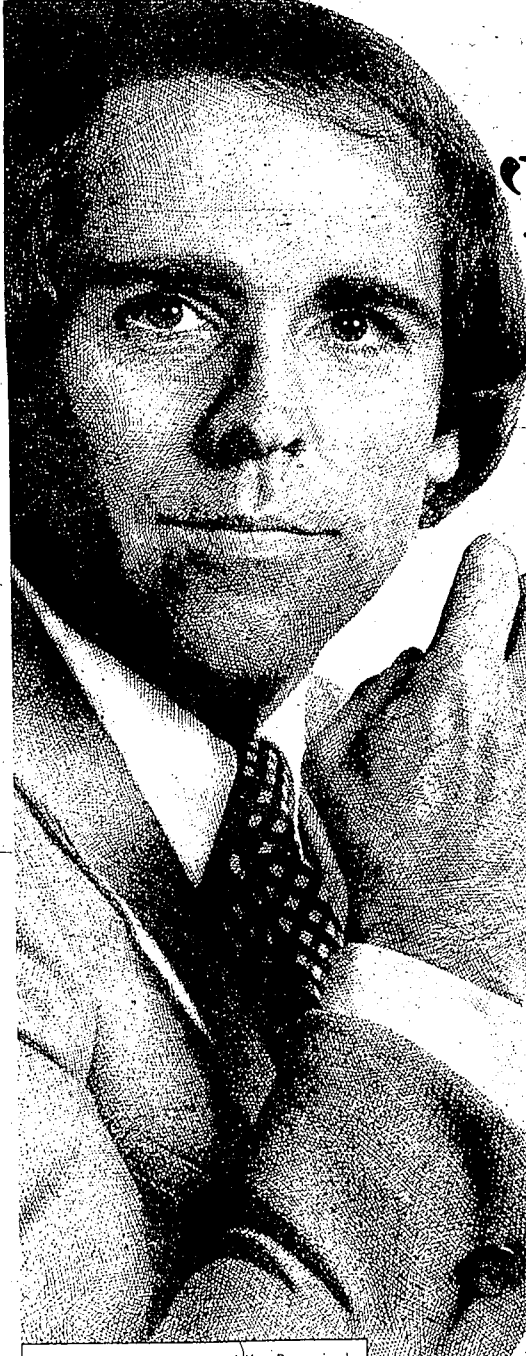
As a result of a court decision last year, the society must also pay use taxes to California on mail order sales to that state. Last year, this amounted to about \$57,000, the only taxes paid by the society.

Along with expenses for the preparation of publications, lectures, TV shows and the like, the society has the normal business expenses of any firm.

In 1977, the society's payroll was \$28.8 million, including \$1.1 million for officers, directors and trustees. In addition, pension plans cost \$2.3 million and other employee benefit programs cost \$3.3 million.

The society also has a large number of business expenses which are not common to other organizations.

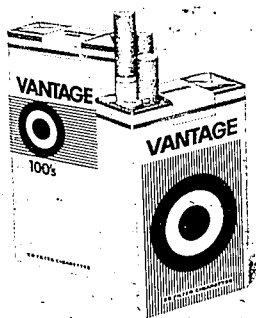
The largest in 1977 was \$1.7 million in research grants.



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Calculator designed to aid teachers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A relatively simple calculator tested in a local school district the past semester shows promise of freeing teachers from some of their most tedious record-keeping chores.

The machine provides teachers in a 400-student math lab with instantaneous test results, as well as all the records required by the state and the school district for each student.

The calculator, a Victor Model 4900, stores such basic data as instructional objectives numbers, criterion-referenced test items, and student numbers. The information is retrieved as a printout when the teacher inserts

the student's small magnetic identification card into the calculator.

The instructor thus has access to the permanent record of the student's progress from the third through the eighth grade, as well as his progress for the current year. The printout also will show the last objective completed by the student, a list of students working on the same objective, and the number of questions correctly answered on any of the 234 tests in the district's customized program.

"With this new instructional management program, we no longer are paying teachers a good salary just to keep books," Dr. Thomas T.

Haddock, superintendent of Alhambra School District, said.

Teachers are freed from tedious record-keeping so they can spend more time on individualized instruction for their students, he said. Previously, the instructors often spent hours tracking the progress of students in the math lab, and some of the teachers gave up in disgust over the number of hours spent as "clerks."

Haddock said the machine shows the teacher which students are working on what objectives, so the students can be put into small instructional groups for personalized help needed to understand the problems.

"I've been involved in personalized instruction for the past 10 years, and I've seen only a few super teachers who could handle the record-keeping," Haddock said. "It was impossible for most teachers because they didn't have the hardware to help them do it."

"Using a machine is the only possible way to monitor a student's progress as the student goes from one grade level to the next, and it's the only way a teacher can keep track of where the student is if the student is not in the same place as the rest of the class."



Things are changing

A sign of the times in the new all volunteer Army is this latrine in the headquarters building. The sign reading "His & Hers" means a joint latrine use for male and female enlisted personnel at the post.

Rumors contribute to Joan's problem

NEW YORK — Joan Kennedy said that rumors of her husband's relationships with other women hurt and angered her so deeply that she turned to alcohol to kill the pain.

"Rather than get mad, or ask questions concerning the rumors about Ted and his girl friends, or really stand up for myself at all, it was easier for me to just go and have a few drinks and calm myself down as if I weren't hurt or 'angry,'" she said in an exclusive interview with McCall's magazine, just published. "I found out that alcohol could sedate me. So I didn't care as much. And things didn't hurt so much."

Mrs. Kennedy admitted that newspaper stories about Senator Kennedy and other women "hurt my feelings. They went to the core of my self-esteem... It was difficult to hear all the rumors. And I began thinking, well, maybe I'm just not attractive enough or attractive anymore... and it was awfully easy to then say, 'Well, after all, you know, if that's the way it is, I might as well have a drink.'"

In describing the various other pressures that led to her alcoholism — including a series of miscarriages and abortive pregnancies — Mrs. Kennedy told McCall's: "I drank socially at first, and then I began to drink alone... But at the time I didn't know it... And so I did what a lot of Americans do who have a drinking problem — they begin to try to hide it out of shame and to pretend it's not as bad a problem as it really is."

"I tried to talk about it, but I was embarrassed and Ted was embarrassed about it. Everybody was embarrassed, but nobody would really talk about it. Even my best friends would tip-toe around it. I suppose they were trying to protect me. And so I continued to drink more and more. And the situation got progressively worse."

Joan Kennedy told McCall's that when her alcoholism became apparent she sought advice and understanding from her sister-in-law, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis: "I felt close to Jackie, because both of us needed space to be alone... When I realized my drinking was becoming a real problem I remember going to New York to see Jackie and talking about it

... She understood."

Mrs. Kennedy, who is attending graduate school in Boston, said, "I've completed my first semester with straight A's. Ted and the kids are really proud of me."

Joan Kennedy spoke of her new sobriety. "God forbid, I wouldn't want to go back to drinking. The better I know myself the less chance there is that I would do anything like that... I haven't had a drinking problem since last summer. Now I do not drink at all," she stated emphatically. Referring to her life in Washington as a Senator's wife Joan Kennedy revealed that she had to "get away from there. It was difficult to live in Washington and have a life of my own. I don't want to be awful in blaming Washington for everything, but I certainly was not comfortable going to AA and getting help in Washington. Washington tends to be a nebulous town, with people moving in and out so fast it's hard to make friends," she told McCall's.

"I go to AA in Boston, and it's wonderful," she said. "I find I have more anonymity so that I can find out who I am and what I is I want to do. In Washington my life lacked continuity."

Mrs. Kennedy insists that she moved into her own apartment in Boston to help herself, not to leave her husband. "I was not running away from Ted. I was making a forward step for myself. Here there are roots, Kennedy roots. And, even though I'm the wife of the senior senator from Massachusetts, I have more privacy in Boston than I do in Washington," she said.

Although she now sees a psychiatrist three times a week, Joan Kennedy told McCall's that in the worst stages of her drinking she found no help in psychiatry. "I tried seeing a psychiatrist. I must say a lot of people in the medical profession in this country really don't know much about alcoholism. And so I really got no help there," she said.

Mrs. Kennedy admitted that although she "wouldn't want to go back to drinking" that "occasionally I miss it. Because it had become a physical and psychological addiction." But, she added, "I am exceptionally happy in my sobriety."

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TITLE OR POSITION			HOW LONG (YRS. MOS.)	ANNUAL INCOME	DATE	SIGNATURE
				<input type="checkbox"/> 9,000 TO 13,000 <input type="checkbox"/> 13,000 TO 17,000 <input type="checkbox"/> 17,000 TO 20,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 19,000 TO 25,000 <input type="checkbox"/> 25,000 TO 30,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 30,000 TO 40,000 <input type="checkbox"/> 40,000 TO 50,000

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Jerome auction nets \$14,000

JEROME — The Jerome School District collected \$14,007 at an auction of bricks, lumber and other remains from the Lincoln School which is being razed.

School Superintendent Percy Christensen said exactly 125,250 bricks were sold to bidders, who

also bought lumber, doors, windows, three trampolines and children's desks. An old pick-up missing its axles brought in \$18.

The few items left over will be added to sales at a final Lincoln School auction to be held in September.



Zecharia Sitchin points to the "Marduk" path as it passes around the sun

Astronomical evidence points to existence of 12th planet

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mankind did not originate in Earth's primordial slime, but may have come from a giant planet "Marduk" which orbits the sun far beyond the last known planet — so says Zecharia Sitchin.

Sitchin, author of a recent book called "The Twelfth Planet," doesn't believe conventional theories of evolution.

Marduk is a hidden planet located beyond Pluto and is many times the size of Earth, he said. It orbits the sun, passing near Earth only once in 3,600 years.

Sitchin has devoted the past 25 years trying to convince others — through research, decipherings of 3,000-year-old charts and world travel — that Marduk was known to ancient civilizations. He said the technologically advanced inhabitants of Marduk may

have genetically created mankind.

By his own admission, Sitchin said the theory "sounds crazy."

But the 58-year-old New York businessman, in Chicago recently for the Fifth World Conference of the Ancient Astronaut Society, said he is pleased to find United States Naval Observatory astronomers are beginning to share his view about the existence of another planet.

"There is mounting astronomical evidence that there exists one more planet within our solar system," he said. "It is a planet many times the size of Earth and the discovery of this planet will confirm ancient beliefs in its existence."

"The big news of the week, however, is that astronomers of the Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C., confirmed the discovery by one of their

colleagues, Dr. James W. Christy, that Pluto has a moon. They also calculated that Pluto is much smaller than hitherto believed."

"The orbits of Haley's Comet were suspected a long time ago to have been caused by planet X, but the irregularities in the orbit of Uranus and Neptune were attributed to Pluto. But now, because Pluto is not as big as originally thought, Pluto can no longer account for these irregularities. They say there must be one more planet farther out than Pluto to account for it, just as I have been saying all along."

No snail's pace here

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — A 30-year-old Frenchman has converted an old butcher shop and slaughterhouse into what he calls the nation's only escargot factory.

"The only difference between the common garden snail and escargots is a bit of work," said Francis Picart, who is offering 25 cents a pound for all the garden snails he can get. He only requires that they are picked up, rather than stomped or poisoned, into submission.

Picart said the common brown snails are actually Helix Aspersa, one of the snails the French prize most for tasty delicacies.

Helix Aspersa was brought to California 150 years ago for food purposes, Picart said, but some escaped, multiplying

rapidly over the years in California's gentle climate. Now, the brown snail is termed a persistent pest by the public — but not by Picart.

"California is a snail paradise," he said, "and I can produce better escargots here than they do in France." In fact, Picart said the French taste for snails has outstripped its resources, and 40,000 tons are imported yearly from Turkey, Yugoslavia and Romania.

Picart helped run his family's inn on the outskirts of Paris until two years ago, when a friend told him he had eaten fresh escargots in Michigan. When he arrived in Michigan, Picart found relatively few snails, but on a visit to California he found the abundance of snails he desired.

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♦ 9 6 4			
♥ K 10 5 2			
♠ A 3			
♣ K J 3 2			
WEST EAST			
♦ Q 5	♦ A K J 10 8 7		
♥ Q 6	♥ 7 4		
♠ 9 7 6 5 4	♠ 10 2		
♣ A Q 8 7	♣ 10 6 5		
SOUTH			
♦ 3 2			
♥ A J 9 8 3			
♠ K Q J 8			
♣ 9 4			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1♦	1♠	2♥	
2♠	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

Alan: "Here is a hand played by Swanson that helped him win. The four-heart contract was optimistic, but fine play plus a little luck brought it home. The defense started with three spade leads. Paul ruffed the third spade with his ace of trumps and proceeded to finesse successfully against West's queen. Eventually, he had to try the clubs, and as West held both ace and queen, he couldn't go wrong."

Ask the Experts

A Nebraska reader wants to know why we don't do a series of articles on the so-called weak two bids.

These bids are popular with experts and tournament players but the great majority of the bridge playing public doesn't use them.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10079.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "The 1978 Cavendish invitational tournament was won by Paul Swanson of Morgantown, W. Va., and Roy Fox of Washington. You and Peter Weichsel finished a most creditable third which represented a slight come down from 1977."

Alan: "With forty of the best pairs in the world entered, I am still pleased with our results. I also think you and Bill Pettis of Washington (a comparative unknown) deserve real credit for coming in fifth."

Oswald: "At least Newspaper Enterprise Association did right well since no other writer got into the first 10."

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ON-THE-MAIL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



Health

Skim milk high in calcium

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB
Dear Dr. Lamb,

For the past two years I have been giving my children, ages 11 and 7, low-fat and skim milk. I asked the doctor if they were getting enough calcium and he said they were. Recently I heard a nutritionist claim that children should have whole milk to get the calcium they need. Who do I believe? Are there other foods that supply calcium?

Dear Reader
I would suggest you place your trust in the food analysis of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. There is no calcium whatsoever in the fat in milk. It is the fat that's removed from low-fat and skim milk.

In fact, if you were to check the agricultural handbooks for food values, you would find that fortified skim milk and fortified low-fat milk, which is what most people use in these instances, contain considerably more protein and calcium per glass than ordinary whole milk. Perhaps you misunderstood the nutritionist. She may just have been talking about milk in general and cited whole milk as it is commonly used, rather than implying

that if the milk wasn't whole you wouldn't get the calcium you needed.

To give you more information about milk and the calcium and protein content of whole milk, low-fat milk and skim milk I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2. Others who want this issue on milk can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Milk and milk products are our best sources of calcium in the diet. One of my favorites in the group from a health point of view is low-fat cottage cheese, sometimes referred to as slim cheese or low-calorie cheese. You can also use low-fat yogurt provided you don't have a problem of intolerance for milk sugar. In that instance some of the yogurts may not be satisfactory.

Mature beans contain an appreciable amount of calcium, considerable amounts of protein and are a low-fat food. Canned salmon or sardines, if you eat the bones, also supply an appreciable amount of calcium. There

is a certain amount of calcium in the leafy vegetables but very often this calcium is not readily absorbed from the digestive tract. It isn't always available to the body.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have a friend in college who studies many hours a day and gets very little physical activity. She eats quite a bit but she doesn't get fat. Does studying use a lot of calories? Would you use more calories studying for three hours than you would just sitting for three hours?

Dear Reader,
I hate to disappoint you but the brain uses very little energy even when one is concentrating on extremely difficult tasks. It has been said that you can run the brain on less calories than you find in one peanut, which I guess means that all of us have peanut brains.

This is one of the main reasons that office workers and people who use their brains tend to get fat. Desk work of any type in a person who does very little exercise means that the person doesn't use very many calories a day. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Small town and big ambitions

BRENTWOOD, N.H. (UPI) — In the 1940s, they built their own fire station. Twenty years later, they added a wing to it. Now Brentwood residents are putting up their own town office building.

Brentwood's population of 1,800 has doubled in the past 10 years. The town in New Hampshire's fast-growing southeast corner has no full-time employees, but it has ambitions. "It was getting, ridiculous," Selectman Chairman Robert Sanborn said. "You can't run a million-dollar business out of people's homes."

Asking frugal taxpayers to ante up money for an outside contractor was

out of the question, Sanborn said. "You never would have gotten the money in this town."

But the March town meeting did agree to spend \$20,000 for a ranch-style post-and-beam building with a full basement, to be constructed with lumber cut from the site.

Every weekend since the first of April, six to 20 volunteers have shown up to help build it.

In all, 50 or 60 people have helped out, including the Fire Department's women's auxiliary which has run Sunday hot dog and hamburger barbecues.

"All the equipment has been

donated," Sanborn said. "The lumber was cut from the site. We cut 30,000 feet of lumber in three days. We traded some lumber to the mill to have some of the boards and beams cut."

So far the town has spent about \$250 for drainage pipes, spikes and nails. Another \$250 went to repair a donated backhoe that broke down.

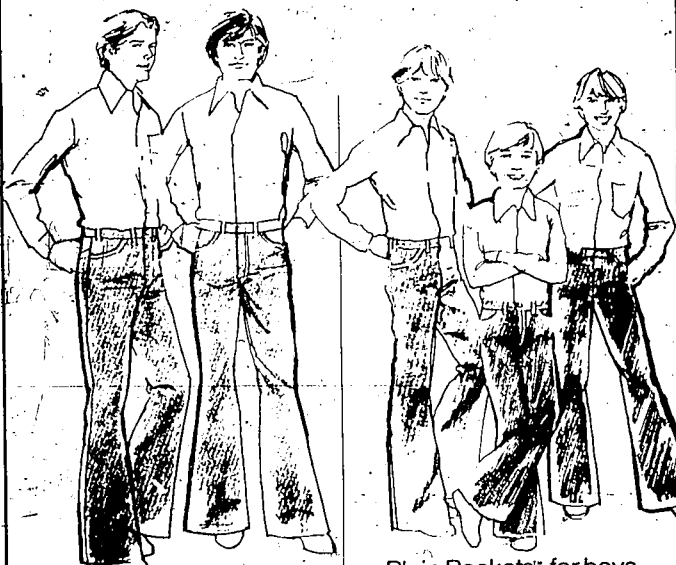
"We've probably saved 40,000 bucks already," Sanborn said. "We don't know what we'll spend on it. We know it will be way less than \$20,000."

"We just try to keep prices down as much as we can," he said. "We don't spend much money."

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TWIN FALLS

This is JCPenney

JEROME

Family Court ordered to grant divorce

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Rhode Island Supreme Court has ruled that a husband and wife who live under the same roof are still entitled to a divorce if they have irreconcilable differences.

The court Friday reversed a Family Court decision denying a divorce to Antonetta Flynn of Bristol because she planned to stay in the same house after her marriage to William Flynn was dissolved.

be patched up.

The crucial factor in the case was Mrs. Flynn's testimony that she couldn't afford to live elsewhere, Justice John Doris said in the Supreme Court's ruling.

Mrs. Flynn testified she and her husband weren't living together as husband and wife, that he didn't have a job and wasn't trying to find one and that he had threatened her, Doris said.

Family Court Judge William Goldberg ruled in January, 1977, that if Mrs. Flynn had enough of a relationship with her husband to stay in the house, there was no breakdown in the marriage that couldn't



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Street Level

Gordon wows kids



When Sesame Street's 'Gordon' talks, kids listen

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — When Gordon talks, children listen.

Gordon, one of the human stars of the television's "Sesame Street," is a man of gentle authority that can make a crowd of children follow directions in a way that can only make their parents jealous.

But Roscoe Orman, the New York-born actor who has played Gordon for the last five years, says it's only natural for his fans to be a little awed by seeing him in person. After all, when they see him every day at home, he's only a few inches tall.

"They get so used to seeing all of us on TV, it's hard for them to adjust to seeing us in person," he said during a St. Louis County stop on a nationwide tour. "They wonder how you ever got out of the back of the TV in the first place."

Besides, he said, it's easy for him to tell an audience to stand up, clap their hands and hush so he can sing a quiet song.

"I don't have to deal with them 24 hours a day, like their parents do," he said. "That's another job altogether."

Orman, a veteran of 15 years in the theater, still has time for off-Broadway shows because his Sesame Street studio work takes only four months out of the year. He makes occasional stops at shopping centers to sing songs, talk with fans and hand out autographed pictures.

It's not always easy being a superstar to the pre-school crowd. When he's walking with his own wife and 2½-year-old daughter, Orman said

children often spot him and give him a strange look, wondering why he's not with Susan, his wife on the show.

Not even a floppy hat and sunglasses he carries to avoid recognition work all the time, he said. On a recent Sunday morning, he tried to have breakfast by himself in a restaurant in Indiana. As soon as he sat down, the autograph line began to form.

"The first thing in the morning, you don't want to have to deal with that," he said. "But you have to either excuse yourself gracefully or just grin and bear it."

Orman's half-hour shopping center show includes greetings from Big Bird, Bert and Ernie and Oscar the Grouch — who says "Have a rotten day!" He

asks the kids why a square is different from a triangle and leads them through their letters and numbers.

Playing Gordon tends to typecast him as an actor, Orman said, but he thinks the character has changed him as a person.

"Kids are so honest, so direct, that they've probably made me more so. When I do this show, I couldn't help but have a good time. I'm probably more like Gordon than any other character I've ever done."

Those characters include a sinister procurer of young girls on a popular soap opera and an appearance on "Kojak," where Orman's shaved head look rivaled that of star Telly Savalas.

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Fishing nun believes losing part of sport

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sister Joy, the fishing nun, says "catching fish is only half the sport. We've got to be good losers, too."

But not unlike other fisherfolk, she prefers winning.

Sister Joy, a member of the Franciscan Order, is a nurse at Onamia Community Mercy Hospital.

She and her partner, former hospital patient Jack Maclosck of Iste, Minn., won a walleye fishing tournament last year. But they struck out in their latest contest on Mille Lacs Lake.

"I shouldn't say this. We caught only one fish big enough to keep," Sister Joy said in a telephone interview.

"Catching fish is only half the sport," she said. "We caught some little ones. We've got to be good losers, too."

They lost the couples' fishing title to Dennis and Jennifer Schuett of St. Paul, who had a stringer of walleyes weighing 34 pounds, 7 ounces.

Sister Joy is no novice to fishing.

"I've gone with my dad since childhood around Royalton," she said. "He had three sons and five

daughters. I was the outdoor lady."

She said she met Maclosck when he came to the hospital as a patient.

"His wife brought in a smoked fish. I was attracted to this. After he got out of the hospital, he invited me to his house and asked me to enter a fishing contest."

She said Maclosck caught more fish than she did in the first contest, but on the second day, she caught a 4½ pound walleye.

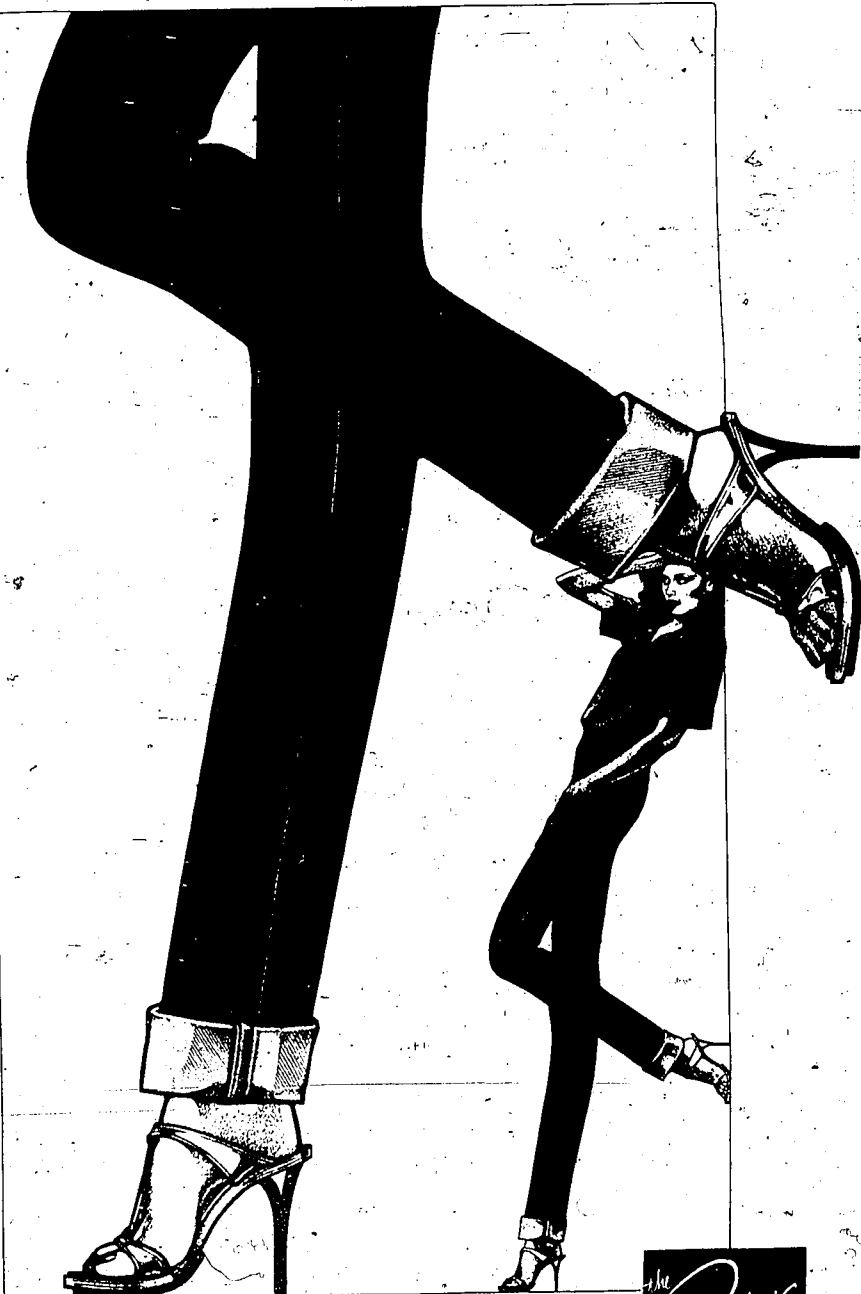
"That put us ahead," she said.

"Last year was my very first contest," she said. "I guess it was good luck for beginners."

She likes fishing for the enjoyment of the outdoors.

"It's a time for meditation," she said. "One of the things I like is the peace and tranquility of the water in an outdoor environment. Before the contest I caught a five-pounder. That's the biggest I caught in my whole life."

"There is always the idea of hopefulness. If we can do that in the game of fishing, why can't we do that in life and transform that same hopefulness in other aspects of living?"



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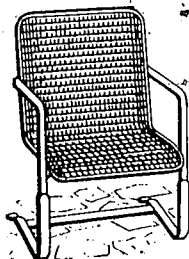
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Dream becomes reality

NEW YORK — Elvis Presley carried on a secret correspondence with a dying 10-year-old girl, after learning that the child's only dream was to receive an answer to her letter to him. It was disclosed for the first time in the current issue of McCall's magazine, just published. Mr. Presley's letters were also published for the first time in McCall's.

"Believe me, I see pretty ladies all the time," Elvis wrote to the little girl,

in one of his letters, "and it gets to be a bore. Being real is what counts, and I can tell that you are. I am on my way to Nashville to cut a record. If it turns out okay, perhaps I'll send you one... In the meantime, I hope you will write again so that I have a letter from you by the time I return to L.A. . . . Love, Elvis Presley." The child, known as "Karen," was confined to a wheelchair, living out her last days in a Swedish institution for the handicapped.

"Every now and then," it was reported in McCall's by Karen's nurse, "unexpected packages and presents were delivered. Records, photographs, T-shirts — always with the note: 'To my friend Karen, from Elvis Presley.'"

In one letter to Elvis, Karen wrote, "I haven't told anybody that I know you. I like to have your friendship for my very own secret. I hope you don't mind." Elvis responded: "It is just as important to me to have you for my

friend, and I am very proud to know you... It's okay with me if we keep it a secret. It's really nobody else's business but yours and mine anyway, right? . . . Write soon, Elvis Presley."

In one letter the top rock star advised his young friend not to cut her hair. "I like it just the way it is," he wrote. In the same letter he said, "I am starting a movie and expect to be pretty busy. Don't worry too much if you don't hear from me for a while. . . . Keep writing though! We will still be

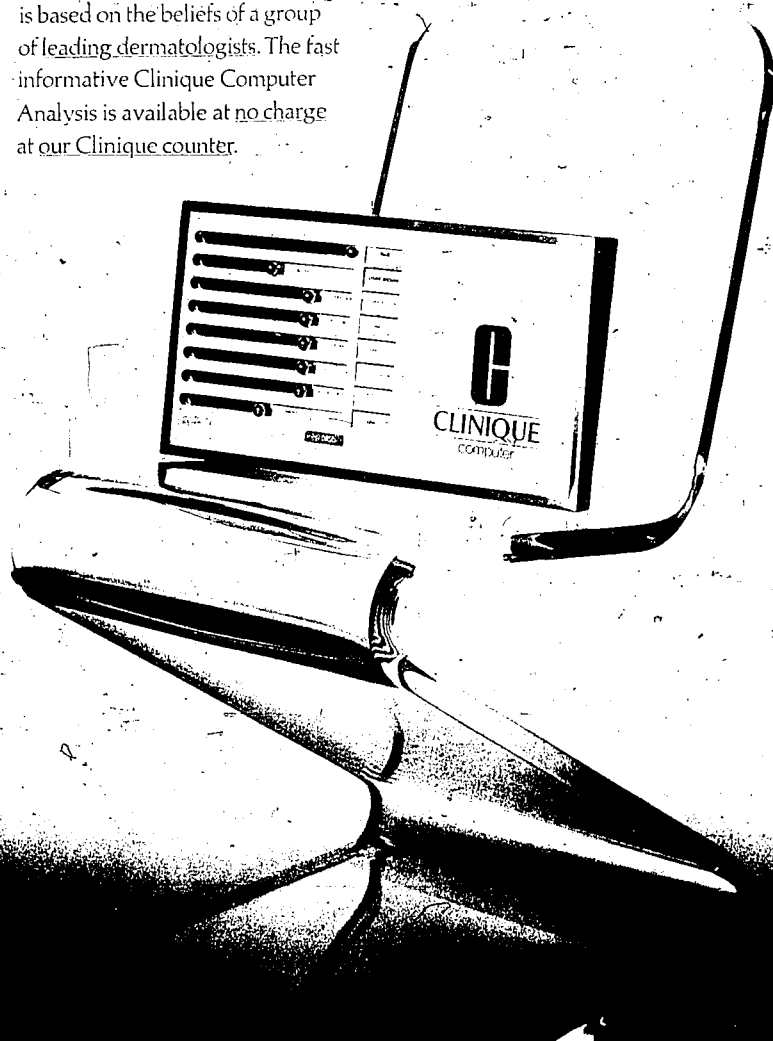
friends. Elvis. P.S. I love you, too."

"She blossomed," wrote her nurse in McCall's, as the correspondence with the King of Rock and Roll continued. "Not a day passed without a sentence or paragraph being composed. Whenever a letter was finished, Karen started a new one. . . . All his letters were scattered across the blanket."

Karen died in 1963, pen in hand, while writing a letter to Elvis. Her last words read "To Elvis, With Love."

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Advertisement for Western Realty, listing various properties for sale and rental, including homes, cottages, and commercial buildings.

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NEWLY REMODELED 4 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths. Utility room, storage room, large garage.

DAIRY: 43 acres, double 6 horse barn, 2 homes. Excellent location.

EXCITING 75 Acres - Nevada Style Grande Arroyo. 1500 homes built in this area.

TOURISM SECLUSION: 13 acre - Charming A frame construction. 1200 sq. ft. with private gated "hobby horse barn."

40 TONS of Quality GRASS HAY For Sale: 32 tons in 1st cutting, 8 tons in 2nd cutting.

200 TONS of dry land alfalfa hay for sale in the quality Field A Land Company.

1000 ACRES of Quality GRASS HAY For Sale: 25 tons in 1st cutting, 25 tons in 2nd cutting.

3 lines... 26 days... \$1475 ALEXANDER'S CARPET CLEANING... CARPET CLEANING... CEMENT WORK... ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORK... CEMENT WORK... CERAMIC TILE... CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY SERVICE... BASEMENT WATERPROOFING... CARPET CLEANING... CEMENT WORK... CERAMIC TILE... CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY SERVICE... BASEMENT WATERPROOFING...

ALEXANDER'S CARPET CLEANING... Complete cleaning services, carpet cleaning, windows, floors, Michael Alexander 733-4878.

CARPET CLEANING... Carpet cleaning, rejuvenation, suction-cleaning. Phone 733-9200.

CEMENT WORK... ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORK. Quality guaranteed. Phone 324-5233.

CERAMIC TILE... Baths, showers, countertops, entryways. Phone 733-3544.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY SERVICE... Upholstery, drapery, furniture, auto. Book from estimates. Guaranteed work. A and H Custom Shop. 733-9200.

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING... Commercial or residential construction. Sprayed with Kryptonite. Rich Mueggert 734-3284.

GRVEL CRUSHED AND RUN-TOP SOIL... We will deliver 20 ft. front load. Seward and Ringling, 733-1234.

OFFICE CLEANING... Couple available to do office cleaning. Weekly, monthly or as needed. Phone 733-4878.

PAINTING AND PAPEERING... Hi! Need paint or paper? I'm good! Free estimates. 733-5277.

DANBAR FENCE COMPANY INC... For the finest in wood, metal, chain link, and commercial, field fence and pole line.

GRVEL CRUSHED AND RUN-TOP SOIL... We will deliver 20 ft. front load. Seward and Ringling, 733-1234.

PAINTING AND PAPEERING... Hi! Need paint or paper? I'm good! Free estimates. 733-5277.

CLARK-MILLER GUEST RANCH... Reservations by week or month. Telephone 774-8258.

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO... Authorized dealer for Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, and other vacuums.

WELSH MARE 13 years old... Excellent condition. Phone 733-8781.

WANTED 350 bred horned Charolais cross heifers... Excellent condition. Phone 324-3270.

WANTED Heintzen horses... Excellent condition. Phone 521-9211.

WANTED 350 bred horned Charolais cross heifers... Excellent condition. Phone 324-3270.

TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS! PHONE 733-0931

Acres & Lots
6 ACRES lots irrigated, Southeast of Inwood with water restrictions, on improved road. Only \$1,000. 15% down. 15 years on balance. 734-3094.
18 ACRES in Allatta, choice N.E. view land. Suitable for subdivision. \$3000 per acre. Owner 734-8282 or 424-2720.
1.2 ACRES with domestic water and septic tank, \$11,500. Also 14 acres domestic and irrigation water. \$9,500. 3 acres with miles of Twin Falls. Handy Home, Jerome, 734-4353. Geographic 324-5500.
1 ACRE, sharp 14x70 mobile home, 2 bedroom. Ace Realty 734-8282.
BEAT INFLATION with this one. 10 acres of pasture with a rustic 2 bedroom home. Have over 50 fruit trees, garden spot, fish pond for domestic use. You can fill your freezer with fruit, vegetables or meat on the side. Call Vera Ica 543-6092. Robert Jones Realty 733-0596.
BUILDING LOTS for sale by developer. Fully developed and ready for building, all sewerage and utilities. 23-4441.
BUILDING LOT - Beautiful view on the river with ramp for boat dock. Spring water. \$10,500. Terms: Real Estate Service, 733-1410.
BY OWNER large comfortable country home on 5 acres, with 3 bedrooms, bath, large covered patio, fireplace and landscaped, with heated shop and machine shed. Barn and corral. Shown by appointment only. Phone 324-4134.
BY OWNER All or part, 100 acres, fenced pasture, irrigated, \$500 per acre. 423-5700.
BY OWNER - 18 Acres pine building area, 4 miles south & 2 east of Jerome. 324-3483.
CUSTOM HOME on 1.9 acres. Cathedral ceiling, lava rock fireplace, spacious kitchen area with eating bar. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Garage with large shop. Call 687-5266. Handy Realty 324-4353 after hours 324-2698.
DO YOU WANT AN ACRE? With the best view on the tract? No rock, 3% north and 1 1/2 east of Curry, Archa Mountain, 734-5082.
3 1/2 FENCED ACRES, out buildings, beautiful view. Call East of Twin. 423-5042.

Acres & Lots
TWO 2 1/2 acre parcels in Melon Valley with water. \$10,000 each. 734-8192.
VIEW LOTS from 1.7 acres to 2.3 acres for \$5000 per acre. Call East of Twin. Call Lynnwood Realty 734-2111.
Business Property
150' Commercial Frontage on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Super location. Call Paul at 733-2118 or Marketing Associates 734-4875.
FOR SALE OR LEASE
70 X 40 Industrial Building, 2 sq. ft. of shop space with air compressor also office, a 1 o r e counting and show room. Asphalt parking in front. 653 Eastland Drive. South. Call 5634.
IDEAL FOR AN OWNER/OPERATOR BUSINESS. A restaurant, a coin operated laundromat and a 2 bedroom apartment. All in 1 building located in Gooding. All inventory included. \$85,000 with terms.
AUTO SALVAGE business in Twin Falls. 12 acres of good industrial frontage on main highway on outskirts of Twin Falls. All inventory included.
COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE on West Addition, Avenue near Five Points. Owner will carry to qualified buyer. \$62,000.
INDUSTRIAL LOT on Gary Avenue in southeast of Twin Falls. Has city water and sewer. \$116,000.
MAIN STREET business location in Hazelton. Now used for beauty shop and 2 bedroom apartment. Check this at just \$15,500.
REALTY Call Ben or Virginia Eldridge 733-0404, 733-1735
NEW INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION Now being developed in Southeast Twin Falls. Nearly half sold. If you find this type property give us a call today. Some lots will find raising available. Call East or Ed at Marketing Associates 734-4875 ANYTIME.

Business Property
OFFICE BUILDINGS and **LOTS FOR SALE** - 432 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls. For further information, call Trust Dept., Twin Falls or for submit offers, contact the Trust Dept., Twin Falls or 244 OR consult your Realtor.
WAREHOUSE for rent. 8,000 square feet or partition into 4,000 square feet. Housed, insulated, large overhead doors, truckage available. 733-2140.
WENDELL - Commercial building for SALE or LEASE. 800 sq. ft. Prime location. 734-5522 or 324-4700.
Cemetery Lots
THREE adjoining lots in Hazelton Memorial Cemetery. Will sell together or separately. \$250 each. 733-6166 after 5pm.
Vacation Property
EXCLUSIVE ROCK GARDEN. Extra through-out. Seller would help finance. Call Mike Gray Realty, 734-5900.
Mobile Homes for Sale
ANGELES 8 X 35 - electric heat. Scuffles. Phone 733-4541 after hours.
BROADMOBILE Mobile Homes in Kimberly mobile park. 14 units, all electric, 48 covered patio, insulated storage shed. 733-6913.
1973 CAMELOT 14x72, family room with fireplace, living room, 2 bedroom, unfurnished. 423-5498.
1973 SKYLINE 12x60, 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances, all concord 14 x 70. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, setup in nice park. Will sacrifice for \$7450. 733-4591 or 733-1120, ask for Dan.
DELUXE 1978 Champion 24X90, large living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances included, air conditioner. \$18,500. 734-8060 or 734-7725.
DOUBLE WIDE 20 X 55 Mobile Home - to be moved. 6 years old. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, already set up for front standing fireplace. 543-5295.
MARLETTE 12x60, Custom Built 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Carpet, drapes, appliances. Take over payments. Good condition. 544-2094.
Mobile Homes for Sale
Located - #57 Lazy J. M. H Ranch. 24 x 52, 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, wood patio, washer/dryer, All electric, central air conditioning, extra! 734-8747.
12x80 2 bedroom mobile home for sale. \$9000. \$1000 down, \$100 a month. Delivery and set-up included. Hacienda Homes, 733-7662.
12x80 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, all new carpet. \$8000. 733-3629 or 733-6401.
1962 GREAT LAKES mobile home, \$3200. Already set-up in mobile home park. Call Gary at 733-2410.
1971 12 X 64 TAMARACK Mobile Home, air conditioned. Call 543-8486, after 5:30pm.
Fun. & Unfun. Houses
A 2 STORY HOME in Jerome. New carpet and paint. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath. Family room, 3 children permissible. \$100 cleaning deposit. References and no pets. \$275/month. 324-2630.
2-BEDROOM HOME Hagaman. \$200 per month plus cleaning deposit. Phone 503-543-0489.
3-BEDROOM HOME in Buhl. References required. 543-5373, or if no answer 543-5224.
2-BEDROOM HOUSE plus basement with possible 3rd. Fireplace, family room, fireplace, utility range, \$500/month plus deposit. Available in 10 days. 733-9255.
FOR RENT 4 bedroom b-l-e-v-e-l, excellent location. Deposit and references. Available in 2 weeks. Call 734-2815 between 3 and 7 p.m. weekdays. Sunday until 7 p.m.
HANSEN, nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished, carpet, adults air. 423-5138.
HEROME, Deluxe 2 or 3 bedroom. Prime neighborhood. Carpet, drapes, kitchen appliances, fireplace, garage, storage, garden spot. No smoking, no pets. Available August 15. 324-4700 or 324-5222 weekdays.
NEWER 3-BEDROOM HOME, 1 1/2 bath, \$300, plus \$100 cleaning deposit. 733-8338.
NEW Unfurnished 3-BEDROOM HOME located on large lot on east edge of Twin Falls. \$300 month plus deposit. SUNEY, PROPERTIES, 733-4317. Or 733-3674.
Auto Dealers 175

Mobile Homes for Sale
1974 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 DOOR STATION WAGON. With 151 L4 engine, 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, body side moldings, power brakes, power steering, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM radio, rally wheels, vinyl roof. No. 8-310. \$4213
1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR SEDAN. With 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full wheel covers. AM radio light carnal color vinyl roof. NO. 8-367. \$5225
1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE. Equipped with 231 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, power brakes, power steering, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM radio, rally wheels, vinyl roof. No. 8-524. \$5385

Mobile Homes for Sale
1974 Chevrolet Monza 2 Door Station Wagon. With 151 L4 engine, 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, body side moldings, power brakes, power steering, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM radio, rally wheels, vinyl roof. No. 8-310. \$4213
1978 Chevrolet Malibu 4 Door Sedan. With 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full wheel covers. AM radio light carnal color vinyl roof. NO. 8-367. \$5225
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 Door Sport Coupe. Equipped with 231 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, power brakes, power steering, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM radio, rally wheels, vinyl roof. No. 8-524. \$5385
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BUY A CAMPER OR TRAILER WITH A PICKUP ALL IN ONE EASY PAYMENT

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP & NEW CAMPER \$3995

Camper with full overshot and furnace both with a 100% warranty


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WILL BE SOLD DURING AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER

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BRUCE CAUGNEY

LARRY GOLAY

JOHN JENKINS

GARNER STEPHENS

JOE TERVINO

RANDY HANSEN

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1978 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 DOOR STATION WAGON With 151 L4 engine, 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, body side moldings, deluxe wheel covers, AM radio, roof carrier. No. 8-310. \$4213

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR SEDAN With 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full wheel covers. AM radio light carnal color vinyl roof. NO. 8-367. \$5225

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE Equipped with 231 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, power brakes, power steering, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM radio, rally wheels, vinyl roof. No. 8-524. \$5385

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"It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy-An All American Car"

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WILDERNESS

For year-round family enjoyment Ruggedly Beautiful - America's Choice Step Up in Value, Step Down in Price



CHECK THESE SPECIAL PRICES!

1978 WILDERNESS	1978 WILDERNESS	1978 WILDERNESS
23 ft. TRAVEL TRAILER Double door, fully self-contained, green in color. No. 1250.	24 ft. TRAVEL TRAILER Gold exterior and equipped with a large refrigerator and twin beds.	17 ft. TRAVEL TRAILER This beautiful unit is fully self contained.
\$5145	\$5400	\$3725

1979 WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILERS ARE ARRIVING NEXT WEEK!

Be sure to come in and see the all new 23 ft. bunk model!

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(Next to Bill Workman Ford)

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ACROSS

1 Boff
5 Actor Carter
9 Dog declg, fo, short
12 Spindle
13 Vase-shaped jug
14 Summer (Fr.)
15 Antiprothi-
16 Greek letter
17 Stage of history
18 Sign of approaching cold
20 Loan shark
22 Arrest
23 Garden plant
24 Thin and withered
28 Nightcrawler
32 Inventor
33 Whinery
34 Marsh
35 crocodile
36 Fish
37 Appendage
38 Dentist's degree (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Maxilla and mandible
2 Work cattle
3 Bird of prey
4 Hebrew ascotic
5 Ahab's wife
6 Have debts
7 Organization
8 Obsolete
9 Svarve

Answer to Previous Puzzle

39 Pounds (abbr.)
40 Paradise
41 Christian symbol
47 Revolver
48 Style of type
51 Soldiers of revolt
52 Drop down suddenly
53 Glacial ridge
58 Margarine
59 Prior to history
60 Ages
61 Invitation response (abbr.)
62 Gender
63 Condenses
64 Negates

10 To be (Fr.)
11 Disrupt
19 Author Gray
21 Auto workers union (abbr.)
24 Helpline
25 In the same place (abbr.)
26 Region
27 Queue of Carthage
29 Look at flirtuously
30 Burgles
31 Nautical pole
37 Wander from subject

38 Swing around
41 Nothing
43 Natural
45 Walked
46 Daunt
48 Fateful time for Caesar
49 Rubber hoop
50 At highest point
52 Actress
53 Lancheater
54 Assesses
55 Sluggs in
57 Guller

NEW YAMAHA piano and organs. Used piano, band instruments, Singer, Conn, King, Bundy, WARNER MUSIC, 129 North Shoshone in Twin Falls.

USED UPRIGHT Grand Piano, \$550, Mark's Music, 734-2828.

076 **Wanted to Buy**
CASH! For used CB radio's in any condition. Blue Lakes CB Service-530 Blue Lakes. Working or not. 733-9444.

078 **Furniture & Carpets**
DAVENPORT MATCHING chair, bed with dresser, twin, beds, rugs. Call 734-5251.

079 **Appliances**
30" Sears RANGE - reconditioned and guaranteed. \$149.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

079 **Appliances**
WASHER AND DRYER in excellent condition. \$150. for the pair. 324-2428.

079 **Appliances**
WESTINGHOUSE Front load washer. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$148. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

080 **Health & Air Conditioning**
10,000 BTU Coronado Air Cond. - ther control, 2 speed fan, \$120. 825-5508.

175 **Auto Dealers**

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WESTINGHOUSE Front load washer. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$148. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

079 **Appliances**
MAYTAG WASHER, Good condition. 734-4575.

079 **Appliances**
NORGE GAS dryer and Norge refrigerator. Make an offer. Call 734-7125.

079 **Appliances**
REFRIGERATOR, 575 black and white console TV, 220, 734-7573, evenings and weekends.

079 **Appliances**
10,000 BTU Coronado Air Cond. - ther control, 2 speed fan, \$120. 825-5508.

079 **Appliances**
F E D D E F S CONDITIONER - 24,000 B.T.U. Good condition. Wall mount. \$300. 733-5532.

175 **Auto Dealers**

077 **Antiques**
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at your maple Swap Shop, 451 Main Av., S., Twin Falls.

077 **Antiques**
RED BARN 1 1/2 miles North on Washington, Idaho, furniture, Primitive. Buy and sell.

074 **Musical Instruments**
FINE VIOLIN with case and bow. Very reasonable. Call 733-2793.

077 **Radio, TV, & Stereo**
LARGE C.B. base antenna, 2 five element beams, co-phases as one antenna. Includes phasing harness, balun, 100' coax with fittings. Removed from tower recently for different communications. \$125. or offer. Also 3 mobile and base linears. \$75-\$100. 733-2269.

077 **Radio, TV, & Stereo**
STEREO CONSOLE Re-capable, real nice cabinet. Guaranteed. \$18.00. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

078 **Furniture & Carpets**
WHITE FRENCH provincial double-dresser, mirror, chest and vanity. Also twin beds. Excellent quality. 734-3871.

079 **Appliances**
17 Cubic Ft. REFRIGERATOR. Good condition. Phone 733-8257.

079 **Appliances**
1977 DOMESTIC 3 Way Refrigerator for camper. Asking \$152. 878-3456.

079 **Appliances**
FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator. Home and guaranteed. \$158.00. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

079 **Appliances**
RENT TO OWN. New Whirlpool appliances, as low as \$12 a month. 733-4200.

079 **Appliances**
REPO KIRBY VACUUM. Complete with upright, dusting attachments, rug shampoo and floor polisher. \$280. You can't beat it! 100% financing available. Complete guarantee. 324-3577.

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SEARS Catalapop Air Conditioner. 28,000 BTU's. window or wall installation. \$250. 734-4340.

175 **Auto Dealers**

Admiral Refrigerator/Freezer SALE

ADMIRAL Life Style Line Refrigerator/freezer 10 Cu. ft. Regular \$349.95 Now **\$269.00** w/t.

18 Cu. ft. Double Door Frostless NT-1879 Regular \$599.95 Now **\$499** w/t.

22 Cu. Ft. Triplex With chilled water dispenser. INS 2279 Regular \$1019.95 Now **\$899** w/t.

20 Cu. ft. Chest Freezer CF 2068 Regular \$429.95 Now **\$369**

15 Cu. ft. Chest Freezer Regular \$364.95 CF 1567 **\$299**

16 Cu. ft. Upright Freezer F 1676 Regular \$389.95 **\$319**

13 Cu. ft. Upright Freezer F 1354 Regular \$329.95 **\$279**

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"The Lowest Prices in Town"
127 2nd Ave. West Phone 733-1421

175 **Auto Dealers**

SAVE ON ALL 1978 DATSUN

For the Remainder of July

F10 Coupe

F10 STATION WAGONS

ONLY \$99 Over Invoice

Prices subject to terms in stock, while they last!

Many styles to choose from. 4-5 speeds.

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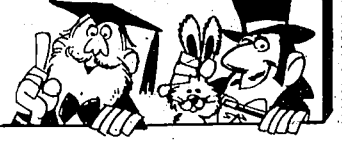
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Greg Wills (Bus. Mgr.)
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Wayne Collins 423-4457
Les Durham 734-8650
John Vielguh 734-1845
Norm Carlson 733-5354
Royce Hardy 733-9178



Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because IT WORKS!



121 Boats & Marine Items

CHRYSLER BOATS and motors. Calkins trailers. Jerome Impement Co. 734-3311, Jerome.

CLOSE-OUT on a low 1979 engine, 9.15, 23 1/2 HP. Watch for new 1979 SeaVee to arrive the first week in August. All outboard boats manufactured in Japan and must meet national floatation standards. See them first at 8 pm. Valley Mobile Homes & Marina. Where there is ALWAYS a better buy. 733-6141.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE AND MARINA is a franchise dealer for the better boats and motors. Johnson outboards, the all new and better GMC Steara drives, Sea-Dwail boats, EZ loader, Sherwin and Calkins boat trailers. Plus all marine supplies for less. 733-6141.

(4) Man RUBBER HAFR used only once. Excellent condition. \$500. 733-5094, after 4pm.

(NEW) 12' Sears Fiberglass BOAT. Asking \$300. Call 672-3656.

OLDER 12' Thompson wood and fiberglass boat, 12 horsepower motor, gas tank, controls, and trailer. Phone 326-4889 after 5.

SAIL, CATALINA YACHTS in 15, 22, 26, 27 ft. 8' gunns, all or row. Parts in hand and hardware. SAIL HAUS 483 S. Locust, Twin Falls, 733-6277.

125 Travel Trailers

1972 CAVEMAN Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained. Good condition. 734-7794.

EQUALIZER hitched in stalled, no walking, trailer brakes and wiring working. Phone 733-8201.

1966 FACTORY built Magic Touch travel trailer, ideal for camping or hunting, designed for a couple. 934-4724.

1975 FIFTH WHEEL, self-contained, A-1 shape, 423-4892.

1976 KENSILL, fully self-contained, 8' x 12, 3600 or better. 324-3514.

1977 22' ROAD RANGER Fifth Wheel Trailer. Will trade. Call 326-5901.

SECURITY TRAVEL TRAILER. 17'6" Self-contained, excellent condition. Easy hitch. Stop at 1524 Falls Ave. East. A buy at \$1995.

17'6" SECURITY camper. Road trailer. A-1 shape. 536-6420.

TOP CASH PAID FOR 8 or 10 or 12 widos, also travel trailers and pickup campers. BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES. Call collect. 734-0707 or 324-6283.

TRAILER RENTALS Available. Full or partial. Call Wendt Barbaugh Motors, Wendt, Idaho. 336-3329.

1976 TRAVEL TRAILER. 29' fully self-contained. Air conditioning, 500 sq ft. Suburban Travel Trailer Park, Addison Ave., Spaco 8. Full price \$599.

Used Recreational vehicles. Buy, sell, trade. Atlas Sales Co., Fred & Eastland. 734-5050.

USED FOLD down Lark. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. North Country 324-081, North Lincoln Ave. Open 9-5pm.

1976 8'25" CUSTOM Park Model. Impala, air conditioned, excellent condition. Phone 326-2454, Shoshone. 15'8" ROAD RUNNER trailer. Carpeled and very clean. \$1800. Call 423-4471.

126 Campers & Shells

CAMPER SHELL for sale with bed. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. After 6:00 734-2910.

CAMPER with quarter overhang, 2 burner stove, water and ice box. 733-8150.

CAMPER SHELL To fit mini-pickup, needs some work. \$1500. 733-7915.

1971 CHEVY Open Road Camper. Van. Fiberglass floor, roof, stove, sink, ice box, furnace, dinette, porta-potti, excellent condition. 978-7290. Burley call weekdays after 6.

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127 Motor Homes

Like New!! 20' WINNEDAGG low mileage, priced to sell. Call 724-4700, 226 Dubois.

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HONDA GL 1000, full dress, good condition. \$2,600. See at 433 4th ave. E. Twin Falls, evenings.

1973 HONDA CB 350. 733-2986.

HONDA 1974 CL350. 1500 miles, CB, extra tire, handbags, like new. \$500. 324-3280.

HONDA 1973 350-4 cylinder, 7000 miles, complete lighting kit, new gas rear shocks. 1975 HONDA CB307, 1300 miles, like new condition. \$4,525.

1968 HONDA 300. \$175. 326-5097.

1975 HUSOVARNA 250 W.R. Mag engine, complete lighting kit, new gas rear shocks. 1975 Kawasaki 500, good condition. 423-5390, \$600.

1977 1000 KAWASAKI with lighting plus many extras. \$2000. 324-5568.

1978 KAWASAKI KX250 dirt bike, less than 500 miles, excellent condition. \$750. Firm. 734-0129.

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135 Cycles & Supplies

1976 370 BULTACO PERBURG. Must sell. Call 734-2532, between 6 and 5. After 5, 734-8282.

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136 Cycles & Supplies

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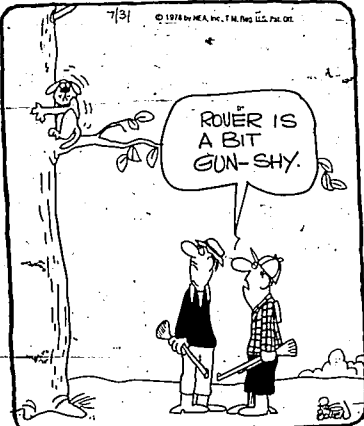
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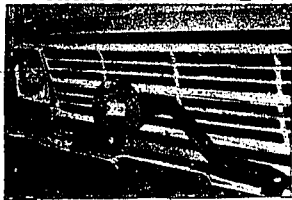
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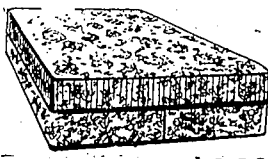
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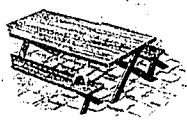
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