

City's sewage plant told to shape up by 1981

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Health and Welfare Board decided Friday improper design and faulty equipment are the primary causes of the problems at the Twin Falls waste water treatment plant.

The board also decided to give the city until May 30, 1981, to bring the plant into compliance with federal and state pollution standards.

The board's decision paves the way for the city to apply to the Environmental Protection Agency for money to pay for the necessary improvements.

The decision also may have an effect on the lawsuit the EPA has filed against the city for the plant's violations of pollution standards.

The board's decision also confirms the position of Twin Falls city officials that design and equipment problems — rather than improper operation and maintenance — have been responsible for the plant's failure to meet established pollution standards.

"This just confirms what our position has been since the damn thing started having problems," Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith said Friday after learning of the decision. "We're real pleased with it."

The city had presented the board with the results of a study it commissioned to find out what was causing the plant's problems.

The study, conducted by James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers Inc., of Boise, found that design and equipment problems contributed more toward the plant's failures than improper operations and maintenance.

Armed with that information, the city asked the board to extend the time it gave the city to solve the plant's problems.

Dr. Leo Stokes, Division of Environment administrator for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said Friday: "The board voted unanimously to adopt a second amended compliance schedule on the basis that there were problems, in the opinion of the consulting engineer, substantial problems over and above operations and maintenance."

Stokes said the board adopted the following compliance schedule to give the city "more time to deal with that":

- By Jan. 15, 1979, the city must submit to the DHW a completed report on what improvements are needed at the plant. "That'll be the city's final determination of what needs to be done physically at the plant," Stokes said.
- By May 1, 1979, the city must submit the design of needed improvements to the secondary aeration system at the plant, and those improvements must be completed by Jan. 1, 1980.
- By June 1, 1979, the city must submit designs for improvements to the sludge handling system. Improvements must be completed by Dec. 1, 1980.

By Sept. 1, 1979, the city must submit designs for all other needed improvements at the plant. Improvements must be completed by Dec. 1, 1980.

By March 30, 1981, the plant's secondary effluent must comply with the requirements established in the "Idaho Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements."

The board's decision gives the city permission to make needed changes at the plant (final designs must still be approved by DHW); but it does not give the city any money to make the changes.

According to City Manager Jean Milar, that funding will have to come from the EPA, but Stokes said the board's decision has no direct bearing on whether the EPA will fund the needed changes.

Milar said Friday the city plans to fund the changes with an EPA grant and has already taken preliminary application steps.

He said he expects the city will receive a grant sufficient to pay for the changes because "the funds are available, the city is eligible, and putting these things together is only a matter of course now."

He said the city has no reasonable alternatives for funding the changes and "since the requirements are set by the federal government, certainly they have an obligation to help in financing any improvements needed to meet their regulations."

When the city submits a grant application to the EPA, EPA officials and lawyers have indicated, the legal and grants sections of the EPA will have to confer on the agency's position on the Twin Falls treatment plant.

EPA officials are aware of the contradictions which would arise if they continued to pursue the suit while giving the city money to correct the problem which prompted the suit.

Stokes also said the board's decision would not prohibit the city from allowing the plant's designers and equipment suppliers to operate the plant.

The plant designers have maintained that the plant design is sound, but the plant has failed because of poor operations and maintenance. To prove their claim, they offered to operate the plant, at no cost to the city if they could not operate the plant within EPA guidelines.

Stokes said the city is free "to bring in anyone they want to operate the plant."

Mayor Smith commented, "I think the council is still supportive of this idea if it's feasible to work it out."

Smith said, however, correspondence from the equipment suppliers indicates such an agreement is not feasible. He noted one condition of the designers offer to operate the plant was that input to the plant be limited to what the plant was designed to accommodate. Smith said the city cannot meet this demand.

The Times-News

74th year, No. 6 Twin Falls, Idaho Saturday, January 6, 1979 15¢

Chinese fortifying at border

By RICHARD BURT
O.N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — China has moved large numbers of troops and fighter planes to its frontier with Vietnam, Carter administration officials said Friday, in a move that is described as an apparent effort by Peking to signal its growing concern over the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia.

Officials in the State Department and at the Pentagon said that units of the Chinese army had moved in recent days into Yunnan Province and the autonomous region of Kwangsi Chung, both of which border on Vietnam. No firm estimate of the size



Defrosting before the digging

Water pipes aren't the only trouble areas in the Magic Valley during cold snaps, as Lloyd Satterfield, Twin Falls cemetery foreman can attest. Satterfield has to use a propane "grave defroster" to thaw the frozen ground so the digging can begin, a process taking several hours. The low temperatures this week have frozen the ground between 8 and 10 inches below surface level.

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of the Chinese force was given, but an official said "substantial numbers" of troops had been spotted near the border and that they were equipped with tanks and heavy artillery.

In addition, the officials said that MIG-19 fighter planes and bombers had also been flown into airbases located in the two border areas.

Until now, China has not stationed large regular forces near its border with Vietnam, relying instead on local militia to cope with Vietnamese forces in skirmishes that have taken place periodically over the last year. Accordingly, officials view the Chinese move as representing a new phase of the escalating tension between Peking and Hanoi.

Noting that the Chinese deputy premier, Tong-Hsiao-Ping, indicated Friday that Peking would not send combat troops to Cambodia in its struggle against Vietnam, officials said they doubted that China was preparing to unleash a large-scale attack on Hanoi.

The potatoes are slow getting to market

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Cold weather and the wait for a federal potato diversion program have combined to slow down the movement of Idaho potatoes to market.

Fresh packers in the valley are sitting idle because they can't haul spuds through sub-zero temperatures, but probably would find no potatoes for sale even in warmer weather.

Russels have been in hiding ever since the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Dec. 27 it would buy 9 million hundredweight (cwt) to divert from the market.

Idaho's share of that diversion should be from 4 to 6 million 100-pound sacks at \$2 per sack during the first 30 days of the program and \$1.75 per sack the last 30 days.

But until the final procedure of the diversion is announced, some time next week, spuds will be hard to find.

One Twin Falls fresh potato packer, whose crews were idle Friday due to a scarcity of potatoes for sale; said the market price would probably come up due to the delay.

"We'll get a jump in the market, but it will be because of the cold," Bob Keegan, of Keegan Inc. in Twin Falls, said.

Charlie Marshall, a Jerome potato packer with a processing plant in Nampa, called the current potato market situation "a cold weather market."

"The weather is so cold, they can't load," Marshall said. "The amount of potatoes in terminals is so short, it could make the market go up. We

won't know the results of this potato diversion until we start diverting some."

But growers say they are holding spuds for more than cold weather reasons.

A few Magic Valley potato growers expected farmers to continue to keep their spuds out of sight until the diversion gets under way because current cash market prices are below the break-even point.

"With low prices like we have had, obviously the growers wouldn't be holding back if the market price was above two dollars," according to one Twin Falls County potato grower.

"With the (cash) price below the diversion price, the grower is not selling."

"A vacuum is being created and, hopefully, it is just temporary," he added. "We have an awful lot of potatoes."

Even if the diversion program took all 9 million sacks out of Idaho, Idaho still would have 3 million cwt more russets than it had last year, officials

estimated.

The surplus forebodes continuing poor-market conditions, although the diversion is expected to buoy prices paid to growers by as much as 26 cents a sack.

"If the grower is using any of these USDA figures at all, if he is not selling his spuds, and going with the diversion, he is foolish," Jack Allred, a Burley potato grower, said. "Because even with the diversion, we've still got problems."

Continued on page A2

Invasion thwarted?

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia today claimed its forces have routed a major Vietnamese invasion and killed 1,000 enemy troops, reports from China said Friday.

The whole revolutionary army of Cambodia is chasing them and valiantly and constantly giving them powerful blows."

There was no way to confirm the claim but intelligence sources in Bangkok said they doubted the Cambodian statements.

Similar reports during an invasion last year later proved partially true, and Vietnamese forces withdrew after a thrust into Cambodia.

Meanwhile, the U.N. Security Council met privately Friday and apparently decided to hold a full public session on the war in Cambodia but withheld details until a delegation arrives from Phnom Penh.

The 15 members of the Security Council discussed the Vietnam-Cambodia conflict behind closed doors for one hour late in the afternoon, then announced they would resume their private consultations next week.

Smoking rules up in the air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board will decide next week whether to give non-smoking air travelers more protection from pipe or cigar smoke and ban all smoking on planes in special cases, a spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman said the board's vote, scheduled Thursday, is the first step in a planned comprehensive reform of smoking regulations after more than two years of study.

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Some of the true CIA stories are better than movie scripts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA once considered capturing an African crocodile and, with the help of a witch doctor's secret recipe, cooking the animal's gall bladder up into a special poison, newly released documents revealed Friday.

Heretofore secret documents did not indicate whether the unusual project actually came off.

"Crocodile Gall Bladder" was part of a massive, 23-year-long CIA project terminated in 1973 that included mind, behavior control and brainwashing experiments and a search for exotic poisons and incapacitating agents that could be used in assassinations and clandestine operations.

Many details of the project have come out during Senate and House hearing during the past few years.

The latest 363 pages to be released — some heavily censored and names deleted — covered various activities between 1951 and 1962. They were obtained under a Freedom of Information Act request made by American Citizens for Honesty in Government, an organization sponsored by the Church of Scientology.

A Feb. 7, 1962, memo from an unidentified CIA officer to the "chief" of an unidentified division said:

"We have approached the problem of picking up a Tanganyika (now Tanzania) crocodile's gall bladder from

two points of view. The first is to have one of our (blank) buddies in Tanganyika find, capture and vivisect a native crocodile on the spot and then ship its gall bladder and/or other poisonous viscera to the United States ... The second alternative would be to acquire a crocodile through a licensed collector and ship the live animal to the United States."

The memo writer expressed confidence that two contacts then in Tanzania "can provide us with the details concerning methods and techniques employed by the witch doctor in preparing the poison."

The contacts, he said, also might collect "more data concerning other natural poisons derived from other reptiles and/or vital organs."

There were customs problems, the memo warned, if shipping a live crocodile were ruled out and it was decided to send only the gall bladder.

"One of the main difficulties of getting the gall bladder and/or other vital organs to the United States is that the shipment must proceed ... through British-controlled Kenya," the memo said. "British colonial law forbids the handling of toxic materials from sick Tanganyikan crocodiles of the Nile variety."

Good morning!

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Point record
Twin Falls Bruins broke the all-time high school mark Friday night with a 99-78 basketball victory over Nampa. Page B1.

Heating bill
There's a Twin Falls construction company that might like to trade heating bills with you. Page B3.

Large burglary ring uncovered back East

CHADDS FORD, Pa. (UPI) — It began 10 years ago as a nickel-and-dime operation, authorities say, when a family-run burglary ring started stealing farm equipment in rural Chester County, southwest of Philadelphia.

But it was not until last August, when a 15-year-old girl was shot to death and her boyfriend was seriously wounded in an ambush, that police began unraveling a strange, complex tale.

By that time, the burglary operation had become interstate, according to authorities, fanning out to Delaware and Maryland and four other southeastern Pennsylvania counties. Authorities say it netted more than \$1 million and left seven, possibly eight, people dead.

State Police Lt. Richard Weimer said Friday it would take at least another month of investigation before murder charges could be filed, and four months before investigators would get to the bottom of the entire affair.

"But there's a helluva lot of charges coming down," he said. "You can rest assured."

Authorities believe the bullet that killed Robin Miller that early August morning was intended for her boyfriend, Bruce Johnston Jr., 20, who had testified about the ring before a federal grand jury in Philadelphia. His father, Bruce Johnston Sr., 39, of Elkton, Md., is the alleged ring leader.

Four bodies connected with the ring were found recently, three of them last Saturday, buried in graves in the rolling hills near Chadds Ford, a picturesque area best known as the home of artist Andrew Wyeth. All had died of gunshot wounds to the head.

One of them, James Johnston, 18, another son of the alleged ring leader, had disappeared in August, shortly before he was to testify before the same grand jury.

Bruce Johnston Sr., two of his brothers — David, 30, and Norman, 28, — and five others have been indicted in connection with the ring's operations.

Authorities believe two other slayings are linked to the ring. One body was found floating in the Brandywine River in 1970, the other in 1975.

In addition, state police plan to resume their search soon for yet another body — a brother of one of the men found Saturday.

Weimer characterized the ring as "family-controlled" but loose-knit. He said at least 30 persons had been "actively involved" over the 10-year period.

"People from different walks of life," he said. "People in the educational field and the business world have been operating with them."

'Bandit' gives up in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — A Vietnam veteran was charged Friday as the "coffee break bandit" who stole \$1.5 million from an armored truck he was supposed to be guarding.

Fred M. Dixon, 23, of Pontiac, surrendered to police and FBI agents nine hours after the money vanished from a Purolator Security Co. truck while Dixon's two partners were sipping coffee in a roadside restaurant 60 miles northeast of Detroit.

All but \$148 was recovered by FBI agents who said it was the largest bank fund heist in Michigan history.

Dixon was arraigned on federal bank robbery charges and released on \$25,000 personal recognizance bond. His lawyer, Angelo Plakas, cited Dixon's previously clean criminal record, strong family ties and voluntary surrender.

Dixon, who served as a "highly classified information interpreter" during a 3 1/2-year service stint in Vietnam, was "very distraught about his future," Plakas said. "What he did was totally out of character."

The suspect's father, Fred Dixon Jr., arranged the surrender at the family's home in suburban Livonia. He wept during and after his son's arraignment and Plakas said the family was "taking it very hard."

"It floored them and it floored me," the attorney said. "I think it floored him, too."

Dixon, a trusted employee of Purolator for four years, stood with his hands clasped in front of him and his head bowed before U.S. Magistrate Chris Slihu, occasionally dabbing his reddened eyes with a crumpled tissue.

Authorities said Dixon, twice-married and father of three children, made off with three canvas bags full of cash in small denominations up to and including \$100 bills, and left a note for his partners asking them to give him "time to get away" before notifying police.

The robbery occurred Thursday night in the quiet Lake Huron summer resort community of Lakeport, a 20-minute drive from the Canadian border, and set off a police dragnet on both sides of the border.

Dixon is believed to have left the Lakeport restaurant, a regularly weekly stop for the armored security crew, in a 1967 Buick parked in the lot all day. His whereabouts between then and his arrest were not disclosed. Police said Dixon owns a 1967 Buick.

The FBI confiscated the money, which was en route from the Michigan National Bank of Flint to the Federal Reserve Bank in Detroit on a routine run, and accounted for all but \$148 of the missing \$1,516,900. Agents described the heist as the largest involving bank funds in the state's history.

O. Franklin-Lowe, special agent in charge of the FBI in Michigan, said the bills were hot-marked and would have been easy to spend.



Police continue to dig under the house of accused sex slayer John Gacy

Gacy reportedly tells police he slowly strangled victims

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Wayne Gacy allegedly told investigators he used a "tourniquet-type device" to slowly strangle some of the 32 young men he is suspected of killing.

Authorities have found 27 buried beneath the Norwood Park Township house and garage of the suspected sex-killer. Two other bodies found

floating in the Des Plaines River have been linked to Gacy, who allegedly told investigators he threw a total of five young men in the river.

Gacy, a 35-year-old building contractor, told prosecutors the device — a rope with a pipe attached — was placed around the necks of some of the victims and then fastened to

another part of their bodies so attempts to gain freedom resulted in slow strangulation, the Chicago Sun-Times said Friday.

The newspaper said Gacy, who was twice-divorced and once convicted of sodomy, told investigators the first of the slayings took place in the bedroom of his home in 1972. The victim, whom he could not identify, was stabbed to death.

Prosecutors conducted the inventory Wednesday after Gacy's lawyer, Sam Amirante, advised Gacy of his right to remain silent.

Gacy, charged with murder in the disappearance of 15-year-old Robert Piest of Des Plaines, allegedly told authorities he hid the boy's jacket in the laundry room of his home. Investigators found the jacket Thursday beneath a carved-out floorboard of the laundry room.

Despite Gacy's contention that all of the bodies buried on his property had been found, digging continued Friday at the Gacy home.

Meanwhile, Amirante sought a temporary injunction Friday to stop radio station WMAQ in Chicago from broadcasting an interview with Cook County Medical Examiner Robert J. Stein. Stein said in the interview the person who buried the bodies could be sane because they were buried in an orderly fashion.

Spared jail term

Attorney addict put on probation

LAPEER, Mich. (UPI) — Calling it a "frightening and disturbing" case of entrapment, a judge sentenced an attorney to probation rather than jail for selling heroin to an undercover policeman.

Attorney Charles Bird, 30, an admitted heroin addict who also forfeited his license to practice law, was spared a jail term by visiting Circuit Judge Kenneth N. Sanborn of Macomb County as part of a plea bargain arrangement.

"The voice of the community in Lapeer may wish that you spend some time behind bars," Sanborn told the defendant at sentencing Thursday.

"But the time has come when we don't need a pound of flesh."

Bird, who ran unsuccessfully for Lapeer County prosecutor in 1976, pleaded no contest in November to selling 38 packets of high-grade heroin worth \$800 to an undercover policeman posing as a criminal defendant.

The fictitious records showing the policeman as a defendant were prepared by District Judge John Spires as part of the investigation into Bird's activities. Bird, a former assistant prosecutor, had until then eluded police attempts to catch him distributing drugs to his clients.

Search warrants served on banks in Peoples Temple investigation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three banks in San Francisco and one in Los Angeles have been served search warrants by investigators probing allegations the Rev. Jim Jones forced Peoples Temple followers to sell their property and turn the proceeds over to the church.

A fourth warrant was scheduled to be served on Barclay's Bank International, Ltd., in Georgetown, Guyana.

Documents filed in obtaining the warrants, which were served Thursday, indicated investigators are interested in 24 payments made to the Peoples Temple between Aug. 31, 1976, and July 3, 1978, after sales of 24

properties in Los Angeles County. Jones and 912 members of his Guyanese religious cult died in a mass suicide-murder ritual in November.

Deputy District Attorney Lee Cogan, the prosecutor assigned to the case, said the payments totaled \$326,256.

A spokesman for the district attorney said two branches of the Bank of Montreal and a branch of United California Bank in San Francisco were served with warrants. In Los Angeles, a branch of Bank of America was served.

"We're trying to trace proceeds to see where they went and whether individuals prospered from these transactions," Cogan said. "It's essentially an elimination process... who got them, who was involved."

Cogan also confirmed an investigation was being conducted by authorities in San Francisco and Mendocino County into their land transactions totaling more than \$1.5 million.

"I suspect this will not be the end... that there will be more search warrants," he said. "Hopefully at the end we will have a clear picture of what they were doing and who got the money."

Cogan said it would take at least a week to evaluate the information obtained from the banks and another four to six weeks to complete the investigation.



Fire victim Providence, R.L., runs with one of three children pulled from a closet in their burning Potters Ave. apartment building Thursday. The three children died from smoke inhalation.

New Jersey chemical warehouse explodes

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A chemical warehouse exploded in flames early Friday, shooting balls of fire 300 feet into the air.

The five-alarm blaze quickly engulfed the block-long brick Arlington Warehouse Co., causing dozens of small explosions from drums of paint, alcohol and other chemicals stored at the facility.

Fire Director John Caulfield said four firefighters were sent to a nearby hospital for smoke inhalation and for tests to make sure they did not inhale any toxic substance. There were no other injuries to firefighters.

Health Department officials were asked to test the smoke to see if toxic elements had been released into the air.

"We are concerned. They (warehouse owners) need a permit to carry many chemicals that are toxic and some which become toxic when they are heated," Caulfield said.

Fire officials said the blaze, which sent dark clouds mushrooming over the industrial section of Newark's Ironbound district a mile from the

international airport, was the worst in 25 years.

The fire nearly trapped a squad of firefighters on the roof moments before an explosion blew them off the walls. The men left the rooftop just before the roof crumbled in an explosion that blew put the walls.

Four elderly men killed in Minnesota hotel fire

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) — Four elderly men were killed early Friday in a blaze in an old hotel that apparently began when a man smoking in bed accidentally set a mattress on fire, authorities said.

The four men, found in their rooms in the Ace Hotel, apparently died of smoke inhalation. They were identified as Earl Apple, 77, Lewis Miller, 74, William Adams, 65, and Axel Beltholm, 80. One other person was treated and released at St. Olaf Hospital.

Capt. Leo Hummel of the Austin

Fire Department said the blaze apparently resulted when a man smoking in bed dropped a cigarette in a mattress, setting the mattress on fire. Hummel said the man tried to drag the mattress out of the hotel, but dropped it and ran when the mattress flared up.

He said when the mattress was dragged into the hall, it allowed the fire to spread quickly through the three-story hotel, an Austin landmark built in 1909 and housing about 20 permanent residents.

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Demos hampered in cutting deficit

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS WASHINGTON (NEA) - President Carter's strict moral code and an unfavorable image of "fat cat" campaign contributors in an era of political reform have complicated the Democratic Party's efforts to wipe out its massive 10-year-old deficit.

and \$20,000 to the national committees of political parties. In addition, individual donors may give no more than \$25,000 annually to all candidates and committees involved in contests for federal offices - seats in Congress, the presidency and the vice presidency.

to be paid before fund-raising begins in earnest for the 1980 presidential and congressional campaigns. That's a marked improvement over the autumn of 1969, when the decade-old debt reached its peak of \$8.3 billion. But Democratic fund-raisers have a long way to go if they are to attain their goal of balancing the party's books by mid-1979.

Ranking behind him are two \$25,000 donors: Richard O'Neill, a Mission Viejo, Calif., investor, and John McMillan, the Salt Lake City, Utah, board chairman of the Northwest Pipeline Co., the firm planning to build a gas pipeline from Alaska to the "lower 48" states.

Workers and \$100,000 from Minneapolis food distributor Jeno Falucci. Smaller commitments bring the total pledge to about \$400,000. The Democrats' inability to move more rapidly in eliminating their debt can be attributed, in part, to the reluctance of wealthy donors to be publicly identified at a time when the spirit of reform has made "fat cats" more unpopular than ever.

figure political contributions were a way of life. And the unfavorable publicity often was offset by recognition of the donors' generosity by the White House - under both Democratic and Republican presidents - in the form of special advantages and privileges in dealing with the federal government.

Royko resolves to change character in '79

By Mike Royko Chicago Sun-Times Most people make New Year's resolutions, and I'm no exception. And most people don't stick with them. I'm no exception in that regard, either.

I'm going to learn to control my temper. When Muhammad Ali came up to me at that party and made a disparaging remark about my tie, I shouldn't have knocked him down with a vicious right cross. I dislike violence, and seeing him lying there in a crumpled heap made me feel like a bully. This year, I'll just laugh things like that off.

during a long weekend, I actually had a stitch in my side, and the damn mountain is only 21,500 feet high. I was so tired that when I skied back down, I had to stop twice to catch my breath. Of course, I was carrying a fellow climber, who had frozen his leg, on my back. I got Sir Edmund Hillary to the hospital in time, and they saved his leg. If I hadn't, I would never have forgiven myself, because Sir Edmund's an all-right guy.

able to finish, although my broken collar bone made it difficult to steer, so I missed the record by three seconds. This year, I'll take that curve at 65 m.p.h., as the rest of the drivers do.

every cent he owned was exciting. But it wasn't fun when Jimmy stood on the window ledge, and I had to talk him back inside by telling him that he still had his TV career and a lot to live for.

national energy plan I'm drawing up at his request, I'm sure he'll point out a flaw or two. But I'll take the criticism graciously. What the heck, it's just his nature to be a nit-picker.



I'm going to make a point of being more helpful to my friends. Georg Solti keeps telling me that the pressure is getting to him and he wants me to conduct half the Chicago Symphony concerts, especially the heavy Beethoven symphonies. Well, if I won't do that, then what's a friend for?

I resolve that this year I'm going to be more patriotic. It's too easy to let yourself think that because you pay your taxes and vote and don't break the laws, you're fulfilling your obligations as a good American. So I still feel bad about that phone call from Col. X-9 of the CIA, asking me to come out of retirement to handle just one more undercover assignment that would have taken me right inside the Kremlin walls. I told him: "Look, I'm retired from all that. I'm tired of killing KGB agents, tired of midnight parachute drops into Siberia, tired of the female agent I loved dying in my arms. Peking was my last job. Borrow Bond from the British. He's good. I taught him all I know." So if the colonel calls again - and he will - I'll take on the job. It's a dirty business, but someone's got to do it.

I resolve to cut back on my drinking. This is always a tough resolution to fulfill because, like many people, I find myself thrown into situations with pals who drink. That makes it hard to say no. But this year I'm going to be firm. When Paul Newman tries to get me into another one of our beer-drinking bouts, I'm going to tell him, "Paul, maybe you don't give a damn about losing your looks, but I do." When Dean Martin starts pouring them for us, I'll say, "Hey, Dino, what do we have to prove anyway? You, me, Frank, Sammy - we've done it our way. Make it Perrier this time, buddy." It'll be toughest saying no to Baron Rothschild. I keep telling him that he's got a fine and discerning palate. But you know how he feels about the reputation of his wines. So maybe I'll make an exception in his case. After all these years of being his chief taster, I'd hate to see a disappointing Lafite Rothschild on the world market.

Atomic clock time

One second added to 1978

By DON GRAFF What oscillates 9,192,631,770 times a second and is responsible for adding one second to 1978? An atom of cesium, a silvery metal that resembles mercury in that it melts at just above room temperature. Its atoms, because of their extreme regularity of oscillation, are used as the regulators of atomic clocks, the world's most precise recorders of time and of which there are about 100 in use around the world.

They are used in such areas as ship navigation and flow control in electric power grids where extreme accuracy is essential. We are indebted for this timely information to a National Geographic Society release. What makes it timely is that as superprecise as they are, some 100,000 times more so than traditional time keeping based on the earth's rotation on its axis, atomic clocks nevertheless are subject to a bit of slippage. Without adjustment, a year would not come out to a complete year.

Consequently, in an infinitely refined version of the familiar leap year's extra day, cesium-regulated atomic clocks are cranked ahead an additional second every Dec. 31. Not that it's likely to make any difference in celebration plans; but we thought the information might provide a useful, not to mention unusual, explanation in case anybody's New Year's Evening seemed to be dragging.

Editorials

Keeping fingers away from the button

In the latest chapter of the deadly game called nuclear war preparedness, the Defense Department has come through with a new report on what to aim at in case the United States and Soviet Union start pushing the buttons. Of course, not very many people want those buttons to be pushed, but, borrowing the Boy Scouts' motto, part of the Defense Department's function is to be prepared. We can all be glad that someone in Washington is thinking along those lines, just as long as it is kept in mind that all such thoughts should, for all our sakes, always remain in an inactive state.

position that moves beyond deterrence and is creating a situation where the Soviet Union may feel itself vulnerable to a first strike in a crisis. Such potential vulnerability may induce the Soviet Union to increase its strategic arsenal and, in event of a crisis, to fire its missiles first. As a result, both sides would find themselves in a "hair-trigger" situation, each tempted to fire first to pre-empt a strike at its strategic forces. Through all of this talk-and-study, it must never be forgotten that the word to live by is deterrence. We must use everything in our power to prevent a full-scale nuclear war from happening; or, for that matter, even a small-scale nuclear war. In these days of push-button ease, a small-scale war could give way to a full-scale war in a matter of seconds. In this line of thinking, it also must be remembered that a big deterrent to nuclear war would be the continued supply of conventional weapons and troops. As long as it is known by the enemy that war in various degrees of intensity is still possible short of deployment of nuclear weapons, that insane moment when "nuclear war" is seriously considered will be pushed back even further. For example, it is conceivable that some sort of military confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States could develop over the Iranian situation. If the United States were in a position that a major military confrontation meant only nuclear warfare, an Iranian struggle, therefore, would encourage the finger-to-creep that much closer to the infamous button. Despite the money involved in loading ourselves with deterrents, we must do everything possible to keep that finger away.

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

Be Fair! Fill out the form and mail it to: BE FAIR! Times-News box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Day story ran in Times-News: Author of Story: Headline of story: What was unfair about the story: What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again: Be Fair! Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

People

Maybe it's not too late to get U.S. to be on time

By REGINALD STUART
S.N.Y. Times Service

DETROIT — At the Fourteenth Street Clinic here, it is not uncommon for patients to arrive for appointments only to find a room full of other patients and a two-hour wait ahead of them. They get angry.

On the other hand, patients who show up late at the offices of Dr. Wilfred J. Kemmet, a Milwaukee area dentist, are often dismissed at the end of their time slot, whether or not their dental work is finished. Kemmet is tired of running late.

These occurrences, and others recounted in dozens of interviews around the country, are characteristic of what appears to be a growing American trend: not honoring appointments. The result, unconfirmed so far by academic study, is that much of the American population is spending more of its time off schedule.

Lawyers, doctors, judges and other professionals are late. The people seeking their services are late. Restaurants are late honoring reservations of agreed-upon times, and patrons are late showing up. The story is much the same for barbers and beauticians.

The list goes on to include nearly every type of agreement to meet or do something that can be imagined. And the nation's growing demand for certain services in recent years has added a number of tasks that a decade ago did not require appointments, most notably automobile repair service.

To cope with the rising demand to do things at appointed times, but also to compensate for the fact that not everyone will stick to the plan, society is developing a number of approaches:

- Expanding the meaning of the traditional appointment at a certain time to encompass any time on a certain day, as in the case of home or office deliveries.

- Increasing the use of "double timing," that is giving a customer a time to arrive for a service but actually booking it ahead or behind that time based on the individual's punctuality habits.

- Levying fines or imposing penalties for being late.

- Scheduling a number of persons for the same time and actually meeting with them at the same time — as in the case of a Michigan utilities executive who interviews two people at one time when his days are getting tight.

- Using emotional appeals to get people to commit themselves to on-time appointments.

- Seeking compensation for time lost waiting for an appointment to be kept.

The only people who appear to have a handle on the phenomenon are those affected — nearly everybody in the country.

Last summer, Patricia Grosecck, 32, of Columbus, Ohio, flew to Washington for an interview with ABC-TV regarding her application for a job as a public information officer. She arrived on time for her 4 p.m.

appointment, she recalled, but was not called in for her interview until 7 p.m. It had to be cut short because she had to catch an 8 p.m. flight back to Columbus, where she was expected back at work the next morning.

"It is disrespectful and inconsiderate," she said, of people who do not honor their appointments. "Everyone is busy and that's why there are appointments, so you can set a time that is mutually agreeable to both parties. It was a typical case of hurry up and wait."

"The customer's attitude is always 'I'm late, so what?'" said Carl Mitchell, a midtown Manhattan hair stylist. "They could care less that they're an hour late. All they want to know is 'Who's next?' and 'How long am I going to have to wait?' Some people forget completely about their appointments and never bother to call and cancel. They just make another one the following week without apologizing or offering any excuse."

Many people fail to honor appointments because of forces acting on them; others are late through their own fault but unintentionally. A growing number, however, have made it a matter of policy.

Among the unintentional reasons for lateness are traffic jams, inefficient public transportation, an excessive demand for limited services, poor gauging of time, a belief that new tasks can always be squeezed into a tight schedule, and the domino effect of one task taking longer than expected or a late appointment throwing others off schedule.

Among those who fail to honor appointments on purpose, one finds a school of thought supporting the practice of giving several people appointments at approximately the same time.

It is called "block appointment booking." In the medical field, for example, the approach generally requires a doctor or dentist to have two or three examining rooms and rotate among them to see patients.

The obvious frustration over the direction in which appointments are going has prompted some action.

Anne Marie Ico, 33, a pediatrician here, recently decided to reorganize her practice in trying to improve her ability to meet patients on time. She does not schedule as many patients, and those that she scheduled are given appointments at half-hour rather than 15-minute intervals. Her prices, which averaged about \$20 a visit, were not increased, she said, because they were already slightly above average for inner-city pediatricians.

In Memphis, Kemmons Wilson, 66, the co-founder and now chairman of the Holiday Inn motel chain, said he found the answer to the appointments problem 15 years ago. "I don't make them," he said. "I always told people that if they wanted to see me, to come by. It's worked pretty well."



Dr. Martin Luther King's widow announces winner of peace prize

Carter to get King peace prize

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter will be awarded the 1979 Martin Luther King Jr. Non-Violent Peace Prize Jan. 14, it was announced Friday.

Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader for whom the honor was named, said that Carter

would be cited for "his significant achievements" in the peace and human-rights areas.

The President is scheduled to visit Atlanta that day to receive the award personally at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was pastor.

Mrs. King said the peace prize selection committee was "very impressed with the marvelous achievements" Mr. Carter has made in establishing and maintaining peace around the world and his efforts to "awaken the whole world to the need for human rights for all peoples everywhere."

Carter to be advised

Hearst's plea being reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said Friday he is reviewing Patty Hearst's clemency plea and hopes to give President Carter his recommendation "within 30 days."

Civiletti said he personally is reviewing a "3 or 3 1/2 foot high" stack of documents concerning Miss Hearst's request that Carter commute her seven-year bank robbery sentence —

hopefully in time to free her for a Valentine's Day wedding to Bernard Shaw, her former bodyguard.

The San Francisco newspaper heiress' cause has prompted a "Free Patty" movement led by such celebrities as John Wayne, Ronald Reagan and both California's senators.

They claim she helped her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers rob a San Francisco bank only after they had brainwashed and broken her in captivity.

At a news conference, Civiletti said the clemency file, including psychiatric reports and trial transcripts, "is in my lap right now."

"I'll have it out of my lap, I'm hopeful, within 30 days if not sooner."

If his recommendation is favorable, that timetable would mean Carter could commute Miss Hearst's sentence and free her from prison by the sentimental deadline of her Feb. 14 wedding.

Miss Hearst, 24, has said she will marry Shaw, 30, inside the Pleasanton, Calif., prison if

necessary. She has served about 22 months of the seven-year sentence handed down in March 1976, and is not eligible for parole until July 11.

In petitioning for executive clemency last September, her attorney, George Martinez, called her bank robbery conviction "a miscarriage of justice."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Some material may be objectionable for children. It is suggested that parents consult the film before deciding on attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: "Theater Owners' Discretionary." Film may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

Village officials released from jail

CHICAGO (UPI) — The "Carpenterville Eight" village officials Friday gave in to a federal judge's demands to issue permits for a

disputed housing project and were released from jail.

"My intention is to fight to another day," said Orville Bretman, village

board president who had objected to federal intervention in the local government's decision.

"I can only hope you'll fight somewhere else," retorted U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr.

The eight Carpenterville officials, including two women, appeared in prison jumpsuits before McGarr with a written agreement to issue the permits. They were sent to jail Tuesday by McGarr for contempt of court.

Bretman signed the agreement but later scratched out his name and told McGarr he had changed his mind. However, he was released with the others after he agreed to submit to the majority's decision.

McGarr had ordered the officials to obey a 1975 bankruptcy judge's order to issue permits for 11 houses to complete a 200-unit project in the western Chicago suburb. The

officials balked on grounds that sewers were inadequate and would cause waste to back up into other homes or into the Fox River.

U.S. District Bankruptcy Judge Robert Eisen said Thursday he would appoint an aide to issue the permits if the officials continued their refusal.

After a five-hour jail caucus Thursday night, village attorneys said, all but Bretman agreed to issue the permits.

New Jersey prison guards ordered to remove flags

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey's prison guards have been ordered to remove the American flag patches from their uniforms, and some of them feel that's almost like walking around naked.

"I'm a decorated Marine Corps man and I always said I would fly the flag," said Gildo DePaolis, chief deputy keeper at Trenton State Prison.

"It hurts me very deeply. But I follow orders."

The flag patches come off beginning Monday, when the officers start wearing their new uniforms. The new outfits are needed for "morale, esprit de corps, recognition as to who we are and appearance," said PBA Local 105 President Joseph Baranyi.



Make a wish

During the taping of the "Bob Hope Comedy Hour," Superior Man, right, (played by Bob Hope) and his close duplicate (played by Sammy Davis Jr.) both try to take into custody the bad Professor Mad (played by Pat Boone).

When they both grabbed the professor, Hope said to Davis, "Make a wish." The show, which was taped before a live audience in Pasadena, Calif., will be televised Jan. 28 on NBC.

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MELTING MAN 7:00

SURVIVOR 8:30

ISLAND 10:00

Harold Brown: a little bit on the defensive

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
©N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Nearly two years after taking over the Pentagon, Harold R. Brown expresses puzzlement and some dismay over the political pressures and inter-service rivalries that thwart him in efforts to save more money and to improve efficiency in the Defense Department.

At the same time Brown, in an interview, said he is "disappointed" at the accelerating Soviet arms buildup which he attributes to a blend of "bureaucratic inertia" on the part of the Soviet Union and "a vague feeling that the more powerful you are militarily the more influence you have."

Seated in his big second-floor office at the Pentagon, crossing his legs on top of an oak table and speaking quietly, Brown said he viewed his key achievement so far as secretary of defense in spurring a "revitalization" of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He added, however, in reply to a question, that he was not especially satisfied at Europe's contribution to the Atlantic Alliance, and disappointed at the lack of cooperation among the member nations on developing uniform equipment and weapons.

Covering a wide range of subjects — from Iran to normalization of ties with China, the development of the cruise missile and the problems of the all-volunteer military — Brown made it clear that his key disappointment, so far, was his inability to induce genuine cost efficiency within the Defense Department, the government's largest employer and second only to the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare as the biggest spender.

There are more than 3.1 million Defense Department employees, including 2 million people in uniform. The department's budget for the new year is expected to reach nearly \$123 billion, about half of which is used for pay.

"Everyone is for efficiency in general, but money is improving efficiency in the operation of the Defense Department. I have found that efficiency with the taxpayers' dollars is deprivation of expected economic gains to somebody — whether it's people in a city near a base that efficiency says we should close, or the unhappiness of a civil servant who wants to have a bigger across-the-board raise, in salary or unhappiness of a military service which does not want to see some of its activities consolidated with another service."

Without citing examples, Brown made it clear that congressional and White House pressures sometimes prevent him from closing bases, and from overhauling various Navy, Air Force or Army programs.

"Nobody will say an efficiency is good for me because it's good for the country," Brown said. "It's expressed very strongly in political terms. It's an interaction of politics as expressed in Congress, local concerns that are expressed both to Congress and the Executive Branch and, sometimes, parochialism in a service."

Brown, who will probably serve as the administration's chief spokesman in efforts to gather public and congressional support for a strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union, said:

"I will argue that a SALT agreement puts us in a better position than no SALT agreement. We'll make the argument that a more predictable and stable situation will be achieved with SALT than without. I will not claim the earth for it."

Brown said the United States and the Soviet Union are "rather close" on a SALT accord. "I think there are still a few issues that have to be ironed out," he said. "And it may well be that the timing (of an agreement) is now governed by detailed political considerations, at least on the Soviet side of what's a good time for them, than it is for the rest of the specific issues."

Secretary Brown discussed several other subjects including:

• **Turnoff in Iran:** "If the situation should evolve in which you have an anti-American government, it would have rather severe effects on the position of the Western world as a whole and on the political situation in that part of the world, and that would be quite serious. "It's important for us to have a friendly government there. It's important strategically, for us and for our Western allies and Japan."

• **Soviet Arms Buildup:** "I'm disappointed that the Soviet arms buildup has not slowed down, and I would hope an arms limitation agreement would have that effect."

"I worry quite a lot about their strategic capabilities, where they're spending two and a half to three times as much as we are, and their continued buildup in Europe. I'm less worried about, say, their activities in space, the capabilities of their navy, which, although continuing to grow, are not bigger than ours." "It's when they have a

capability greater than ours — and continue to increase them — that I wonder what's in their minds," Brown said. • **Recognition of China:** "Normalization (with China) will probably make the political-military situation more stable. I think the Japanese and the Koreans should and probably will feel more secure because this is a sign that the People's Republic of China has an interest in peace in the Far East. It will probably inhibit the North Koreans. It probably will reduce chances that the Soviets will take a rash military action in Northeast Asia and therefore by reducing the threat, probably make our military capabilities there more adequate than they would otherwise be."

• **The Cruise Missile:** Brown plainly indicated that this small, relatively drone — which can be armed with a nuclear warhead — would serve as a major second-strike retaliatory weapon for the United States in the 1980s. "We've completed an analysis — and made tentative decisions — on our strategic forces," he said. "The cruise missile is paying off." Early tests, he added, confirmed the penetration capability of the weapon.

Turning to the issue of the all-volunteer military — and the influx of women in the services — Brown said he was confident that the volunteer concept could be maintained in the 1980s.

"Bringing in more women is one solution, and, like every solution, it brings new problems," Brown said. "But the problems have been modest. The problems don't seem to be of the global strategy of big power hegemony. "Its impact is not limited to Vietnam and Kampuchea (Cambodia); nor even to the Asian and Pacific region."



West German Chancellor Schmidt looks at Rosalynn Carter open a coconut

New U.S. Chinese policy gets backing at summit

SAINT FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe (UPI) — America's Atlantic allies Friday expressed complete support for U.S. normalization of relations with China and agreed that U.S. recognition should not affect the policy of detente with the Soviet Union. An "exhilarated" President Carter revealed the vote of support from the leaders of France, West Germany and Britain at a sports shirt summit conference held in a beachside villa bathed by the balmy sea breezes of this tropical French Caribbean island. "The normalization of relations

with China was seen as a positive factor and development of relations should not in any way be detrimental to detente with the Soviet Union, which should not bring it into question," French spokesman Pierre Hunt told a news briefing. Hunt gave newsmen a description of the first session of talks among Carter, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and British Prime Minister James Callaghan Friday. American officials said European leaders expressed concern about the

Soviet Union's SS20 missile and those concerns were dealt with by Carter. Carter assured them again their security would not be compromised by the SALT talks. The Western big four turned to general security questions in their afternoon talks, with Carter giving a rundown on SALT II and talking about the prospects for a future SALT III agreement. American officials said the crisis points discussed included Iran, the Persian Gulf in general and Africa.

Topless sunbathers have eluded Rosalynn

By PIETER VANBINNEKOM TERRE-DE-HAUTE, Isles-Saintes, French Antilles (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter took a helicopter tour of the Antilles Friday, but she still has to see the main attraction — topless sunbathers. "I haven't seen them yet," America's first lady giggled to reporters when asked if she had spotted the semi-nude women lolling on white sand beaches near the resort hotel on the island of Guadeloupe where the summit leaders and their wives are residing. Also along on the chopper trip was daughter Amy, 11, who wore white shorts, a bright blue T-shirt and was barefoot. When Amy was asked how she enjoyed snorkeling, her mother answered for her: "She had a good time." The aerial sightseeing tour was

arranged by Mrs. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, wife of the French president, who is hosting the four-nation summit talks on this paradise island in the Caribbean. The other two wives along on the trip were Mrs. Helmut Schmidt, wife of the West German Chancellor and Mrs. James Callaghan, wife of the British Prime Minister. Both women wore white slacks. Mrs. Schmidt wore a white T-shirt and Mrs. Callaghan a bright colored flowered tunic and a straw hat. Mrs. Giscard wore a flowered voile frock while Mrs. Carter wore a beige pants suit. They flew in a French helicopter over Pointe-des-Chatreaux, the islands of La Desirade and Marie-Galante, all in the French West Indies, landing on the archipelago of Les Saintes, about 25 miles from Guadeloupe's Grande Terre.

A good spot for reporters

SAINT FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe (UPI) — Three American reporters sat unnoticed a few feet away Friday when the Big Four Western leaders held their first round-of-talks with what was supposed to be heavy security. The reporters could not hear what was said, but watched as West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who they said talked the most, smoked 11 cigarettes. The reporters were, James Welghart of the New York Daily News, Fred Barnes of the Washington Star and Tom DeFrank of Newsweek magazine. Welghart said he merely walked into the Hammak, the complex of 39 bungalows where the talks are being held, and sat down at a table in the restaurant. The leaders were about 30 feet away. Welghart drank coffee and smoked. A bit nervous, he left the restaurant and bumped into Barnes and DeFrank a short distance from the Hammak. "Want to see something interesting?" he asked them. So the three went to the restaurant and sat down again. They stayed for the entire three-hour meeting.

Teng urges United Nations to act on Vietnam attacks

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said Friday Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia threatens world peace and demanded the United Nations act immediately to halt the Vietnamese drive. Teng blamed the Soviet Union for supporting Vietnam, whose forces were reported within 50 miles of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. In other developments, a leading newspaper called for more democracy in China, Britain announced it is negotiating arms sales to China and Teng said Peking may take foreign bank loans to pay for its modernization program. At a meeting with 27 U.S. newsmen, Teng refused to guarantee China would not use force to seize Nationalist-held Taiwan and said 10 years was "too long" to wait for reunion of the island with the mainland. Britain announced at the Guadalupe

summit meeting of the United States, West Germany, France and Britain that it is negotiating billions of dollars worth of exports to China, including warplanes, sources said. U.S. Steel announced a \$1 billion contract — biggest to date between China and an American company — to build the largest ore mining facility in the world. Teng gave a partial answer to the question how China will pay for its massive modernization program when he said his government may finance imports by taking foreign bank loans. On the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia, Teng said, "The flagrant large-scale aggression by the Vietnamese is not an isolated event but part of the global strategy of big power hegemony. "Its impact is not limited to Vietnam and Kampuchea (Cambodia); nor even to the Asian and Pacific region."

He said he would introduce the "sense of the Senate" resolution on Jan. 15, the opening day of the 96th Congress. The resolution puts the Senate on record as opposing "the threat or actual use of force in any attempt to unify Taiwan and Mainland China." In the event of military aggression by China against Taiwan, "the United States reserves the right to take all necessary measures in accordance with its constitutional processes" to assist Taiwan and its people.

U.S. tour by Teng to be tops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administration task force has begun planning a spectacular one-week U.S. tour for China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, a visit that may take him from high society galas to Midwest cow pastures and the home of Richard Nixon. Teng is due to arrive in the Washington Jan. 29, the first top-ranking Communist-Chinese leader ever to set foot in the U.S. capital. Although the planning is only in the intermediate stage, Teng is expected to last about seven days and the White House is giving it the kind of advance attention normally accorded presidential inaugurals or military invasions. Presidential assistant Anne Wexler is heading an inter-agency task force assigned to blend all incoming invitations and ideas into a manageable country tour schedule — an extravaganza bound to draw comparison with the 1959 barnstorm of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. Ms. Wexler said no firm schedule has yet been established for the state visit to Washington and the subsequent tour. Under current plans, however, the Jan. 29 arrival of the tiny, moon-faced Chinese leader will unleash a round of honors and festivities normally reserved for heads of state. President and Mrs. Carter will receive him at the White House that day. That evening, there will be a television stage spectacular — in his honor at the Kennedy Center before an audience to include the entire Congress, the Cabinet, business and cultural community leaders plus, of course, Teng, his wife and the Carteres.

The National Council on U.S.-China Trade, which has offered to host the arrival, has also suggested Teng's country trip include a visit to a Midwest farm — a memorable highlight of Khrushchev's similar tour — and to several industrial plants, possibly in Texas and California. While in California, Teng will be encouraged to visit Nixon, the ousted president, who broke the ice in U.S.-China relations with his visit to Peking in 1972. U.S. officials hope a call on Nixon will underscore the bipartisan character of Carter's decision to establish full diplomatic relations with Peking, and will take some of the sting out of conservative Republican attacks on that decision.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

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Missionary	Family Orientated	Spirit Led
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SHELDON SLAGEL
Pastor
Christian Education —
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Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Sermon: "Fulfilling
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(Disciples of Christ)

Sermon - "Reflecting
Christ's Radiance"

Scriptures:
Luke 2:21-32
John 8:12-16
Matthew 5:14-16

Church School 9:30 am
Worship Services . . . 10:45 am
Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m.

Minister:
Los Peterson
1708 Hayden Ave. E.

Journal names Pope story tops

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

As the year turns, journalists, both inside and outside the church, find themselves engaging in nearly everyone's year-end pastime: the making of lists.

At the Christian Century, one of the best independent religious periodicals around, the editors' annual list-making exercise — what were the top 10 religion stories of 1978 — became something of a theological dialogue between hope and despair.

In everybody's mind, the two top religion stories of the year were the dramatic events dattained out of Rome and Jonestown, Guyana.

From Rome came the stories surrounding the death of Pope Paul VI, the election and sudden death of Pope John Paul I and the election of his successor, Pope John Paul II.

From Jonestown came the grisly, bizarre tale of the Rev. Jim Jones and

the murder-suicides of some 900 followers of Jones' Peoples Temple following the murder of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and three other people investigating the sect.

After some debate, and looking at the long-range significance of each of the stories, editors at the Century came down on the side of hope and chose the election of Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland as Pope the top story of the year.

"The choice of Cardinal Wojtyla of Poland as pope infused the religious community — and the world at-large — with new hope for the future of organized religion — and its participation in secular concerns," the Century editors said.

"Relatively young at 58, the new pope may still be on the throne when the 21st century arrives, and may have ample time to influence and reshape church policy," the magazine said.

Lutheran Church hosts choir

FILER — The A Cappella choir of Concordia Teachers College of Seward, Neb., will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 13 in the Clover Lutheran Church.

The 62-member group will sing a number of sacred compositions, including Bach's motet, "Sing Ye to the Lord," Sanctus and Kyrie from Norman Luboff's "African Mass," and other traditional and contemporary pieces.

A portion of the program has been designed particularly for children and will include instrumental numbers.

Choir conductor is Professor Edmund Martens, formerly of Buhl. He received his advanced degree in church music from the University of Southern California. At Concordia, he teaches in the theory, choral and music education departments.

The concert is being sponsored by Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, and the public is invited to attend, according to Rev. Andrew Loesel, pastor. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken to defray travel expenses.

Dr. Larry Matthews, professor of mathematics at Concordia, is coordinating the tour which will take the choir into eight western states.



Concordia Teachers College A Cappella Choir will perform compositions

LDS Seminaries' courses to begin this week

BURLEY — Continuing extension courses will be offered again beginning this week at three LDS Seminaries in the Mini-Cassia area, according to Director of Institutes, Mark Peterson of Burley.

Each course will run for 11 weeks and two hours institute credit (transferable to BYU or Ricks-Col

lege) will be given for each course completed. The program is open to adult students of all ages, and a \$10 registration fee will be charged for each course. All classes are scheduled for Thursday evenings.

At the Burley Seminary (two courses will be offered. Religion 232, Gospel Principle and Practice, will be taught

by Peterson and will commence Jan. 4 with classes running from 8-9:30 p.m. The Life and Teachings of Jesus will commence the following week, Jan. 11, and will run from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Instructing will be Norman King.

The Old Testament, Genesis to Deuteronomy, will be taught by Mark Nielson at the Rupert Seminary near

from 7:30-9 p.m. commencing Jan. 4. The Deeds Seminary will offer LDS Doctrine and Philosophy, taught by Steven Blake. Classes will run from 8-9:30 p.m. commencing Jan. 4.

Day and time of classes may be adjusted to meet the needs of the students if this seems desirable after the first class.

Church news

Kimberly Baptist Church schedule

KIMBERLY — First Baptist Church of Kimberly will have Sunday School at 10 a.m. with classes for all ages and morning worship at 11 a.m. with nursery provided for all ages.

This week's topic will be "Excuses." Church training is at 6:15 p.m. and evening worship at 7 p.m.

The Baptist Women will meet at Pastor Glenn Munkres' home, 55 North West Mobile Home Estates in Hansen, on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible study will be at the home of Ken West, 500 North Pine, Kimberly. The study is in the Book of Mark. On Thursday at 1 p.m. Bible study will be held at the home of Bill Pullen, 601 W. Monroe, Kimberly.

The First Baptist Church of Kimberly is located at Adams and Birch and is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

Christian Scientist sermon on 'God'

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "God." Sunday school and church services are both at 10 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m.

Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls. The reading room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Buhl Baptist Church to honor elderly

BUHL — Magic Valley Baptist Church, Clear Lakes Road in Buhl, will honor all senior citizens present at a meeting services at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

All the services a Bible will be presented to the oldest person attending. A potluck dinner will follow in

which all persons over 65 will be recognized. Proverb 20:29 states that the beauty of old men is the gray head, and Timothy teaches that we should honor our aged.

Everyone is invited to attend the services and dinner.

Seventh-Day Adventists begin series

EDEN — The Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will begin a new series of study during the Sabbath School hour.

The series is entitled "The Christian's Life and Work," and the first lesson will be "Recognizing Our Heavenly Father." Sabbath begins at 7 p.m.

The Eden church invites the community to view "Faith For Today" at 10 a.m. on each Sunday on KMYT Channel 11. The telecast features a true life story and is hosted by William Fogal.

Episcopal 'Twelfth Night' service

TWIN FALLS — The Parish of the Ascension will hold its annual "Twelfth Night" (Epiphany) Choral Candlelight service at 7 p.m. tonight.

This "Feast of Lights" service features the Episcopal Young Churchmen in the candlelighting ceremonies and the junior and senior choirs. Soloists will be Mary and Gary Kirkley and Helen C. and Albert Allen.

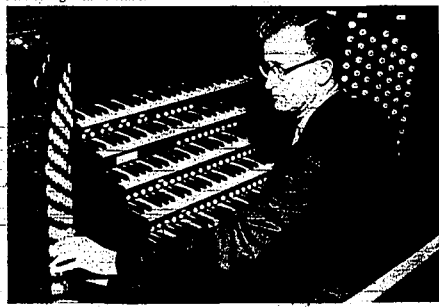
On Sunday, services include Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Father Allen's sermon is entitled "Alpha."

Following the 10 a.m. service, the parish will hold its annual meeting. A brunch for all members begins at noon.

Lutheran Woman's League elections

FILER — Esther Lassen was elected president of the Clover Lutheran Woman's Missionary League at the December meeting in the church. Yvonne Relinke was elected vice president; Sharon Lutz, secretary, and Luella Rullif, treasurer.

new elders will be ordained and installed into office and a special memorial service will be held for members who passed away in 1978. At 9:30 a.m. the Christian education program continues with classes for all ages and worship in the chapel. There will be childcare for all of these events.



Roy M. Darley is 28-year veteran of famous organ

Tabernacle organist to perform at chapel

TWIN FALLS — Tabernacle Organist Roy M. Darley will present an organ recital in Twin Falls on Sunday at 5 p.m.

He will be playing the new organ located in the Twin Falls Seventh and 11th Ward Chapel, 800 Eastland Dr. N. Mr. Darley has played the famous organ in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City for over 28 years, giving over 5,000 recitals during that time. He completed his undergraduate study at Utah State University in Logan and received a master's degree in music from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City where he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic fraternity.

While in London, England — as resident organist at the Hyde Park Chapel; he was awarded the Associate, Royal College of Music.

His program will include works by J. S. Bach, Cesar Franck, Leon Boellmann, Louis Vierne and C. M. Widor.

The public is invited to attend the recital and open house which will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Holiness camp scheduled by Nazarenes

TWIN FALLS — The Churches of the Nazarene throughout Magic Valley are making final preparation for the annual holiness camp meeting which will be held at First Church of the Nazarene, 401 First Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Pastors and laymen alike participate in this annual event. Some of the top religious leaders of the nation have come to serve as special workers for these meetings each year.

This year the special speaker will be Dr. V. H. Lewis, senior general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene. Dr. Lewis has general oversight of the work of the church on an international level and is one of its most beloved leaders. Special music will be under the direction of Professor Max Durbin. The music will include choirs and other special attractions. The date of the camp meeting will be Jan. 30 to Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. each evening and at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday. An invitation is extended to persons of all beliefs to join in this event.



TERRI LINDA LARSEN leaves for Australia

Larsen called on mission

SHOSHONE — Terri Linda Larsen of Shoshone has been called to serve in the Australia-Brisbane mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Miss Larsen is the daughter of Virginia Larsen and the late Willis Larsen. She will leave for her mission Jan. 18. Her testimonial will be held Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Shoshone Ward Chapel.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
American Legion Bldg. at Idaho and Avenue B
Wendell, Idaho

SUNDAY:
Bible Classes 10 A.M.
Worship 10:50 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

Preacher:
Frank Thompson

Phones:
536-6342 or 536-2703

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SERVICES —
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11:00 AM Worship Service
6:00 PM Family Gospel Hour
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Pastor: Herald Haskell

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A Church of the Now Testament

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Shoshone at 4th Ave. East
JANUARY 7, 1979

Worship at 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

John Wesley's Covenant Service and Holy Communion
Sermon: "THE NEW CHAPTER"
By Ernest Wilson

The Chancel Choir: "Credo"

Every Sunday — 11:00 Service on Radio KEEP, 1450

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
60 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, ID, 83301

AN INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH
Locally governed church for the whole family where God loves you and so do we. With special programs for all ages in our new Community Center: Children's Choir, Scouting Program, Bible Studies, Bible Correspondence Courses, Tape Ministry and Hunting Trips, Free Nursery, 2-45 Bible School 10:50 Worship, 10:50 Children's Church, 6:30 p.m. Prayer at Power.

Sermon: "God-the Master Psychologist"
Scripture: Genesis 4:5-7

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CONTEST RULES

Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in merchants ads. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. **WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS** which will appear from time to time in the Times-News, entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. **BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE PRINTED ON THEM WILL NOT BE VALID.** Coupons must be deposited no later than January 27. Winners will be announced on Tuesday, January 30th. Both the winner of the drawing and the store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII to leave on Monday, February 19th.

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WINTER VACATION FOR 2
IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!**

Name _____
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DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27, 1979

Horoscope

Aquarians mustn't lose their tempers today.
Pisceans in motion may prove accidental.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise to get a good rest and put your efforts and activities into organizing the practical affairs of every-day living. Don't spend beyond your means.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are tempted to make investments that are unwise, so forget about them. Try to control your temper and get along better with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are in a pessimistic mood and want to get away from it all. Instead, find the cause of your discontent and then remove it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your could feel limited, but carry on and handle your duties wisely. Then you can enjoy pleasure that means much to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be cautious in going after your most personal goals and you can easily attain them. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may think a higher-up is not permitting you to advance as quickly as you should, but this is not so. Have patience.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be practical in the handling of arrangements for a new project you are starting. Proceed with care and be experienced and wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to come to a better understanding with "mate," and avoid one who is trying to create trouble between you. Be poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You had better avoid seeing an associate today or you could get into an argument. Calm down and tomorrow all is fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to delve into all those accumulated tasks and they are soon out of the way. Attend the social tonight.

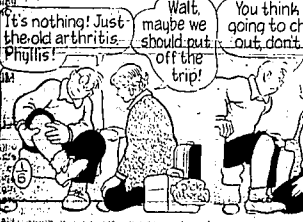
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget that associate that could prove far more costly than it is worth. Strive for greater rapport with mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you don't bring your temper or there could be an unfortunate argument. Strive for increased happiness.

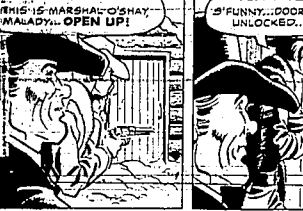
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you use extra care in motion today since the potential for accidents now is great. Handle a business matter wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: ... he or she will understand how to handle practical affairs and should receive the finest education possible to assure success upon reaching maturity. Be sure not to neglect religious and ethical studies early in life.

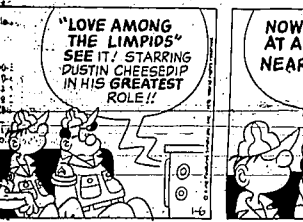
GASOLINE ALLEY



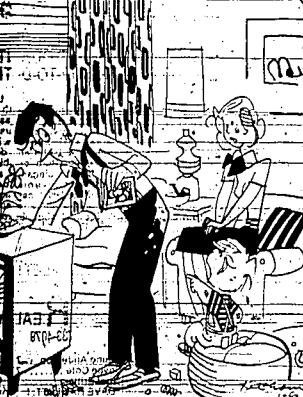
RICK OSHAY



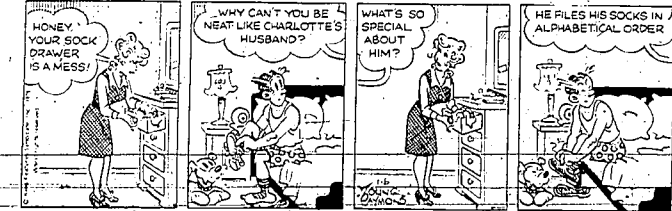
BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



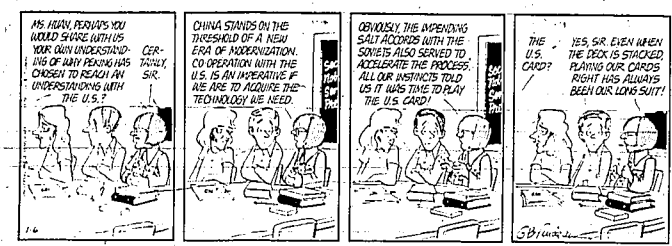
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



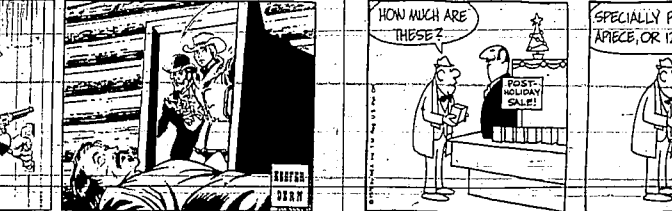
DOONESBURY



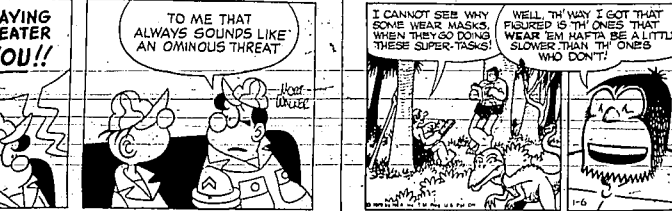
WIZARD OF ID



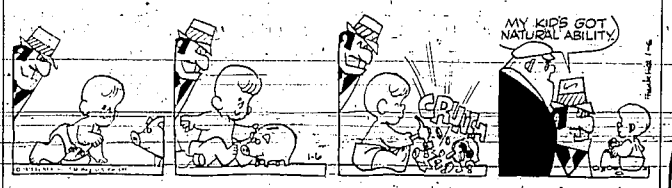
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's what

The airport planners need to think of those who aren't taking off

For every lone citizen who arrives or departs in an airplane, three additional souls show up at the airport to give greetings and goodbyes. The original planners of airports thought about this, but not much. That is why hardly any airport in the country is equipped to take marketing advantage of the enormous traffic. Our Chief Prognosticator suggests we someday will see airport complexes which contain department stores and supermarkets.

BLOWOUT
 Q. "Can't we get it straight as to which tire is more dangerous with a blowout?"
 A. "Race drivers say a rear tire. But the makers of production line cars say a front tire. Depends on speed and power, evidently."

Q. "Can't you tell a buck's age by the points on its antlers?"
 A. No way. Number of points changes from year to year. Maybe 10 one year, then eight the next, or vice versa.

Q. "How much weight does a girl have to be able to lift to qualify as a mail carrier?"
 A. At least 70 pounds.

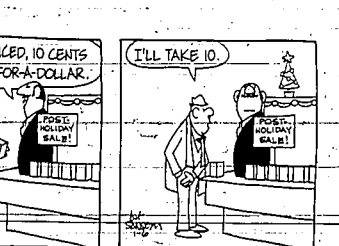
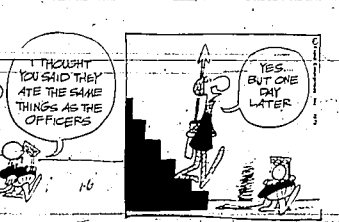
Q. "Do rats kill mice?"
 A. They do, except when said rats have young. Then, they treat mice like offspring, picking them up and babying them.

Q. "What's 'white gold'?"
 A. Three parts gold, one part platinum.

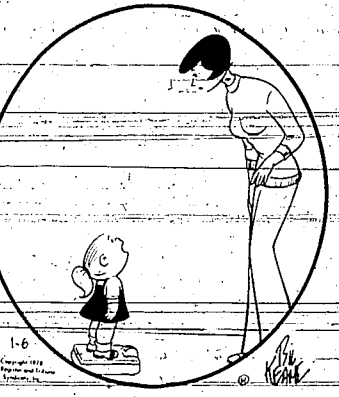
SALTWATER FISH
 Note it claimed no species of salt water fish has ever been maintained in captivity for three generations. Fascinating, if factual. Understand the problem is to keep the water alive, not the fish. Seawater separated from the sea goes bad. Nobody has figured out how to make it artificially.

A few hours ago—from this writing—an Arabian visitor to Fort Worth, Texas, bought a "shiny new" van equipped with all the options. But he did not perfectly understand all the options, that's now clear. Wheeling along—a main thoroughfare, he pressed the cruise control button, and thinking it was an automatic pilot, slid out of the driver's seat and stepped into the back of the van to tend to other matters. How that shiny van rolled and rolled after plunging through the guard rail! Poor fellow was hurt, and seriously too.

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Let us show you just how easy it is to own or lease a brand new Ford. During the month of January we're committed to offer the lowest prices and lowest lease prices of any dealership in the Magic Valley. When you consider our low price, our high trade-in allowance and our selection, you'll shop us first and save!

LEASE! or BUY

1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR
Fuel efficient, space efficient and cost efficient. No. 9C72
SALE PRICE... \$4200

LEASE FOR **\$78.00** per month

1978 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON
Power steering, deluxe interior, & exterior. No. C76.
SALE PRICE... \$4500

LEASE FOR... **\$95.00** per month

36 month - 36,000 mile closed end lease on approved credit. 1st payment and license fee. Tax, license, mileage penalty.

1979 FORD LTD 2 DOOR
Stereo, radio, air conditioning, V-8 engine, power steering, vinyl roof, radial tires, a great American road car. No. 9C94.
SALE PRICE... \$6600

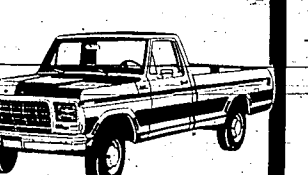
LEASE FOR... **\$148.00** per month

36 month - 36,000 mile closed end lease on approved credit. 1st payment and license fee. Tax, license, mileage penalty.

1979 FORD F-250 PICKUP
351 V-8, automatic, power steering, gauges, radio, tinted glass, extra tank and more. No. 9T95.
SALE PRICE... \$6500

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36 month - 36,000 mile closed end lease on approved credit. 1st payment and license fee.



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1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. No. C344A.	\$2195	\$1295
1977 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK SR5 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, sharp. No. T511C.	\$4295	\$3495
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DOOR Automatic, air conditioning, stereo. No. P310.	\$3295	\$2295
1978 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8, automatic, power steering. No. P376.	\$5495	\$4495
1978 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, air conditioning. No. 9C88A.	\$5295	\$4495
1973 FORD LTD SQUIRREL WAGON Automatic, air conditioning, runs good. No. 9C142A.	\$1695	\$1250
1978 BUICK REGAL SPORT 2 DOOR Loaded, turbo charged V-6. No. 9T107A.	\$7395	\$5995
1976 DODGE 1/2 TON VAN Sundial package. No. 9C85A.	\$7095	\$5895
1976 G.M.C. 1/2 TON 4x4 High Sierra, V-8, automatic. No. 9T198A.	\$4495	\$3795
1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Explorer pac; power steering. No. 9T212A.	\$2195	\$1695
1976 FORD F-150 4x4 Ranger Package, power steering. 4 speed. No. 9T155A.	\$4095	\$3095
1974 DATSUN PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed. No. 9T123B.	\$2695	\$1995
1969 INC 1/2 TON PICKUP Compass shell, V-8, 4 speed transmission. No. 9T104A.	\$1295	\$850
1976 FORD 1 TON TRUCK Cab & chassis, 390 V-8, power steering. No. 9T206A.	\$4295	\$3595

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168 Autos - Oldsmobile

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175 Auto Dealers

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1973 Road Runner, excellent condition, new throughout, must see to appreciate. 733-1670 after 6pm.
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174 Autos - Other

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175 Auto Dealers

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Air conditioning, power steering, good shape. **\$777**

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-DOOR
Equipped with everything imaginable. Sharp! **\$800**

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 2 tone paint. **\$990**

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4-DOOR, 2 tone blue, loaded with extras. Don't miss this one. Was \$1095. **\$1000**

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO
2-DOOR, 302 V-8 engine, runs forever on a tank of gas. **\$1100**

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY
4-DOOR, Air conditioning, Loaded. One owner. Was \$1995. **\$1250**

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR
White, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, sharp as can be! **\$1395**

1974 FORD CUSTOM 500
4-DOOR, Regular gas engine, air conditioning, sharp! Was \$2195. **\$1450**

1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4-DOOR, Emerald green, loaded, sharp throughout. Was \$2195. **\$1500**

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR
Air conditioning, one owner, just traded in. Was \$1995. **\$1550**

1973 MERCURY COMET
4-DOOR, Automatic transmission, one owner, Sharp! Was \$1995. **\$1550**

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY
2-DOOR, Power steering, power brakes. Save \$900! **\$1650**

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR
Dark brown contrasting roof, has the works, just traded in. **\$1795**

1974 FORD 1/2 TON RANGER
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 2-tone gold and brown. Sharp! **\$2995**

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SILVERADO
Beautiful 2-tone paint, equipped just like a luxury automobile. **\$5795**

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\$6394

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Only \$3999

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1979 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
Nicely equipped with a 1.7 Liter 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed floor shift transmission, accessory floor mats, tinted glass, left remote control mirror, vinyl body side moldings, rallye wheels, and radial white steel wheels. Eco shell white in color. No. 29-08.
WAS... \$4879
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YEAR-END CLEARANCE PRICE
\$4575

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