

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, August 10, 1976

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery



Storm victims

HOLDING CHILD of a friend, a woman waits in a civil defense shelter at Atlantic City, N.J., late Monday as Hurricane Belle stormed toward Long Island and New England. The storm broke up early today but brought heavy rains to New England. (UPI)

Floods trailing fading Belle

By United Press International
Hurricane Belle staggered out of metropolitan New York early today and stumbled across New England, stripped of her punch and status as a hurricane.
Ninety-mile-an-hour winds and heavy rains swamped Long Island and crippled morning commuter transportation before the storm moved on to already water-lugged New England where it was downgraded to a tropical storm at 4 a.m.
The storm cut off electricity in nearly a half million homes and residences, including 278,000

on Long Island, more than 100,000 in Connecticut and 25,000 in and around New York City and suburban Westchester County, authorities said. Heavy rain across inland sections of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont for three days prior to the storm set the stage for flooding.
In Montpelier, Vt., a civil defense official said serious flood situations existed near the Massachusetts border and dozens of persons were evacuated.
The first hurricane of the season claimed its first victim when a falling tree struck a 19-year-old Long Island woman. Thousands of persons

were evacuated from low lying areas. But by early today, many had returned to beach spots to resume vacations interrupted by the storm.
The 25-mile trip across western Long Island fractured the "tight little storm" before it swept into Connecticut with maximum winds cut to 50 m.p.h. Hurricane warnings were discontinued.
The storm had packed winds of 115 m.p.h. as it pushed northward off the Atlantic Coast Monday. By the time it hit Long Island, winds were down to 90 m.p.h. — still enough to sway the world's second tallest buildings, the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York City.

where unclashed doors swung on their hinges.
Logan International Airport at Boston, New England's busiest terminal, was open with the morning light, but officials reported cancellation of about 50 outbound flights because aircraft were locked in by bad weather elsewhere.
On Cape Cod, over 2,500 persons returned to their homes from 23 evacuation centers. Richard Madigan, of Arlington, N.J., and his family had just arrived at their hotel Monday when firemen told them to move out.

Cyclist greeted publisher

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
KETCHUM — Last Tuesday morning a bicyclist riding near the small town of Smiley Creek, 40 miles north of Ketchum, lifted his hand and waved to a friend traveling north in a Datsun pickup.
The friend didn't wave back.
Bob Rosso apparently is the last local resident to see Sam Sullivan, 31, publisher of the weekly newspaper Ketchum Tomorrow.
Sullivan has been missing a week.
Rosso said today he was absolutely sure Sullivan was driving the pickup.
"That was Sam," Rosso said. "I know it was him."
Rosso lifted his hand a bit from the bicycle bar in recognition but got no response.
Eye contact was made, Rosso said, "But he didn't appear to recognize me."
"I thought it was strange he didn't acknowledge me," Rosso said.
Last Tuesday an all points bulletin was sent out and a search organized for Sullivan.
Thursday, the FBI under the investigation, according to Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler.

Sullivan's father Larry, who owns a condominium in Elkhorn, hired a helicopter to scan the canyons north of Ketchum in Blaine County.
Averill Harriman, former governor of New York and a close friend of the Sullivan family, also hired a helicopter to look for Sam Sullivan, according to the man's father.
Larry Sullivan said today of his 6-foot, 215-lb. son, "I don't think he will be back."
Sullivan's father arrived in Sun Valley late Monday night preceding the disappearance. Early Tuesday morning the elder Sullivan asked his son to pick up some cash.

At 9 a.m. last Tuesday Sullivan was in the office of Ketchum Tomorrow, discussing a fast minute photo assignment for the paper.
A.G. Block, Ketchum Tomorrow editor, said yesterday, the photo assignment was "in Sun Valley."
Block said Sullivan is a quiet but opinionated man. Sullivan wrote an expense check of \$130.50.



SLUMPING in his chair, William Harris listens to the verdicts of guilty on two counts of kidnaping returned against him and his wife, Emily, by a Los Angeles jury Monday. Their attorney, Leonard Wingate, said he would appeal the convictions of the Symbionese Liberation Army members. (Story, p. 3.) (UPI)

Found guilty

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William Simon warned today the Republican Party faces possible extinction because of Watergate, domestic failures and an image as a "barely disguised front for big corporations, bankers and the Chamber of Commerce."
Simon drew an unusually harsh portrait of the party in a speech to the 1976 Republican platform committee. Saving the party, he said, "will require more than an attractive candidate."
"It will require a common sense appeal to the American voters — a platform that is a genuine contract with the people and a commitment to more than vague good intentions," he said.
His plea came as Ronald Reagan's forces continued to pressure President Ford into disclosing his choice of a running mate before the GOP National Convention opens Monday.
Simon charged that both Republicans and Democrats have failed in the past to come up with good, realistic platforms. He said the 1976 Democratic platform would add another \$200 billion to the government's annual budget — or nearly \$1,000 for every American.

Simon paints harsh view

Instead of developing a strong program of its own, he said, the Republicans usually wind up "trying to do a little less, a little later than the Democrats."
Simon also lamented that the Republicans are controlled in a draw-to-the-wire battle between Ford and Reagan while the Democrats are preparing their "most unified" presidential effort since the days of Franklin Roosevelt.
He suggested Democrats — now-outnumber Republicans 1-1 because the GOP "stands for very little indeed."

today in brief

Greece seeks oil rights ruling
ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Greece asked the International Court of Justice today for a ruling on its dispute with Turkey over oil rights in the Aegean Sea. Premier Constantine Karamanlis met with military advisers to review the readiness of Greek armed forces.
The move came as both Greek and Turkish troops manned battle stations along their border in a growing war of nerves between the two NATO members.

More race violence in S. Africa
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister John Vorster, speaking hours after police shot and killed two more blacks in racial violence, said today a decay of law and order "will not be tolerated."
The two rioters were killed Monday in antigovernment violence in the township of Alexandra, adjoining Johannesburg's wealthy white northern suburbs — the 10th and 11th confirmed fatalities in the past week.

Belrut militias battle on
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — rival militias battled across the Beirut area in heavy fighting today for control of suburbs, the downtown commercial sector and a strategic intersection controlling a road leading to Beirut airport.
Fighting also spread again into the mountains north and southeast of the city where Christian forces were driving to clean out pockets of Palestinian and leftist.

Rubber strike talks continue
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the nation's major tire companies and striking United Rubber Workers met again today and took up a recommendation from Labor Secretary W.J. Usery to end a 16-week old walkout.

Jerome adopts closed campus

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
JEROME — Jerome school trustees have adopted a "closed campus" policy for the new Jerome High School when it opens Aug. 23.
School Supt. Percy Christensen said students will not be allowed to leave the school site east of town during the lunch hour.
He said there has been "considerable pressure" from community groups for the board to adopt this policy. With only a half-hour lunch period some parents feel it would be too dangerous to have many students driving back and forth downtown to eat.
The school will provide a hot lunch and snack bar, Christensen said. In addition, students can bring their own lunch, the superintendent said.
If a student is sick or has any reasonable

excuse he or she may leave the school premises, as always, he added.
"We're not running a prison," Christensen said. But he added he feels sure the most of the community favors the closed campus policy.
Trustees spent considerable time Monday night discussing the traffic safety problem posed on Third Avenue West which students must cross to reach the playground and for hot lunch.
The city council decided to post the street for 5 miles per hour, and upon Christensen's request, the one-way traffic was changed from west to east.
"If we have any problem with safety, we'll have to ask the city to vacate the street," Christensen said.

Minidoka plans approved

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
RUPERT — The Idaho Health Facilities Authority has approved the proposed \$80,000 Minidoka Memorial Hospital expansion plan.
Ed Richardson, administrator of the hospital, said he received word of the approval Monday.
Richardson said Doug Mitchell, executive director of the authority, called Monday to notify him the hospital's application had been approved.
Mitchell said the authority will advertise the bond proposal and send letters to interested financial institutions.
According to Richardson, Mitchell expected the hospital board to have some return proposals for bond purchases by Aug. 17. That date would meet the extended certificate of need issued to the hospital by the state.
The 45-bed facility has gone to the Minidoka County voters twice for general obligation bonding, but each time failed to muster the required two-thirds vote although a majority of the voters favored it.

Tarantulas find federal regulatory web no snare

By N.Y. Times Service
HOUSTON — A narcotics sniffing dog was nosing through an automobile two years ago at the Mexican border in Laredo, Texas, when it alerted U.S. Bureau of Customs agents to an amazing discovery.
Under the car's back seat, the agents found a gunnysack crammed with tarantulas.
That in itself was hardly astounding, given the weird things people try to smuggle into the United States. The amazement came later.
After a frantic shuffle through federal rule books, it was discovered that the tarantulas was apparently unregulated.
Philip Lima made the same discovery a few weeks ago. At a time when excess government rules and bureaucratic interference have become major political issues, those huge hairy spiders, destined to excite the federal regulatory web, although the Code of Federal Regulations lists an entire room and the Federal Register publishes hundreds of new regulations daily, Lima could find no bureaucratic, no department, and no agency officially assigned to meddling in the tarantulas's affairs.
Tarantulas are selling like hotcakes in the nation's pet stores. People pay \$10 to \$50 for them. They serve as surrogate dogs and cats for cramped apartment dwellers. They are said to be easy to care for, and they don't bark, foul sidewalks or shed hair on couches.
Most species look scary but are relatively harmless. Their bite is about like a bee sting. A couple of Latin American species, however, contain venom deemed dangerous.
Lima got interested because he works in the Animal and Plant Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Several people had written him asking for permits to import tarantulas. He normally issues permits to import foreign insects after checking to make sure they are not harmful plant or animal pests. Tarantulas are not listed as pests — technically they are not insects — so Lima concluded that it had no jurisdiction and thus an permit from his office was required.
Sensing federal responsibility elsewhere, however, he decided to check around the bureaucracy so as to not mislead the permit applicants. First he asked Dr. Ralph E. Crabill, Jr., director of spiders and centipedes at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History. Crabill said he saw a potential problem.
(Continued on p. 7)

Price hike blocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court Monday blocked a federal natural gas rate increase authorized by the Federal Power Commission unless provisions are made for refunds if the increase is later rescinded.
In a unanimous decision, a three judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals here issued a limited injunction against the new rates — nearly triple the current charges for gas at the wellhead and estimated to cost consumers \$1.5 billion the first year.
The appeals court judges heard arguments on the matter last Thursday after a two judge federal court temporarily blocked the increase and the FPC appealed it.
In its opinion, the appeals panel held that gas producers could file new rates before the FPC reaches a final determination on the matter, but blocked any rate increases unless provisions are made for possible refunds.
The judges said they realized there is a demand to increase production, as the FPC sought to do through its rate increase authorization, and for this reason they allowed the decision to remain in effect if refunds are provided for.
Under the new rules, laid down by the FPC on July 27, the price of natural gas in production between Jan. 1, 1975, and the end of 1974 for interstate use could rise from the current 52 cents to \$1.01.

WARMER
Details, p. 7

- Amusements, 6
- Farm, 15
- Living, 8-9
- Market, 14
- Opinion, 4
- Sports, 16-17
- Valley, 13

2 Day Sale For Vic Bartkus
Vic Bartkus, Bartkus got results in only 2 days with this easy to place Guaranteed Results Ad.
1971 HONDA CB 350, excellent condition. Must sell, 678-7533, evenings, 678-3514 weekdays, Vic.
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733-0931

Valley obituaries

Craig A. Neumann

BUHL — Craig A. Neumann, 26, former Buhl resident, died suddenly Saturday in Modesto, Calif.

He was born March 9, 1950, in Twin Falls. He attended schools in Buhl and graduated from the Modesto High School in 1968. He received a degree in technical drafting in 1972 from Modesto Junior College.

He is survived by his father, his mother and a step-sister; his paternal grandfather, Paul H. Neumann and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Williams, all Buhl.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Dickard and Farmer Chapel. Final rites will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and until time of services Thursday.

Larry Sinnett

TWIN FALLS — Larry Sinnett, 29, Tyler, Tex., former Twin Falls resident, died Aug. 1 in Tyler after a sudden illness.

Mr. Sinnett was a native of Grass Valley, Calif., and had lived in Tyler one year. He was a shipping department employee of Logans Meat Co. and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, three stepchildren, his mother, his father, a sister, a brother and his grandparents. Burial services and burial were held Aug. 1 in Tyler.

Clara Capps

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Clara Capps, 58, Richfield, died Monday night at her home in Richfield.

Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, will announce funeral arrangements.

services

HAGERMAN — A funeral for Raymond Hite, 81, Yakima, Wash., former Hagerman resident who died Sunday in Yakima will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. It will be in the Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

FILER — A funeral for Pearl L. Young, 79, Filer, who died Sunday will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White-Mortuary Chapel—Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Floyd E. Mills, 67, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT — The funeral for Ruth Anderson, 23, Rupert, who died Saturday, was conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Sixth Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Floyd Merrill. Interment was in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Mildred L. Brown, 86, Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Lutheran Church, Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel. Memorials may be sent to William L. Furgie, Gooding.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
BURGLARY — Don Cutler reported someone broke the side window in a heavy truck trailer belonging to Ida-Cal Freightlines, Nampa, while it was parked in the 1500 block of Princeton Drive Monday and removed a C-10 radio. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$15 and the radio was valued at \$160.

VANDALISM — Magic Valley International, 250 Fourth Ave. W., reported someone broke out the front window of its offices with some kind of blunt object Monday.

GRAND LARCENY — Theresa Gardella, Rumson, N.J., reported that someone took her luggage from the luggage rack of her car Monday while the vehicle was parked in front of the Holiday Inn. Her total loss is estimated at \$2,750.

BURGLARY — Brent Starkman reported someone entered two vehicles parked in the 300 block of Addison Avenue West, Monday, damaged the cars and took jewelry at a total loss of \$75.

VANDALISM — Donald Joy, 406 Madison, reported to police that someone threw a can of beer through the rear window of his car Monday, doing an estimated \$50 worth of damage.

THEFT — Jerry Holman reported a decorative iron railing was stolen from the parking lot of White's Mortuary Monday. It was valued at \$15.

GRAND LARCENY — Kenny Hill, 217 Jackson, reported that someone stole from his pickup while it was parked at the Alvey Motel Monday. Tools worth \$275 were missing.

THEFT — John Baker reported someone gained entry to Twin Falls Distributing Co. in the 300 block of Bridge Street Monday and removed one case of Olympia Beer valued at \$5.15.

ACCIDENT — Gary J. Watkins, H. Buhl, reportedly hit the rear of a vehicle driven by William Scheffer, Filer, while the Scheffer unit was slowing down in traffic Monday at Second Avenue North and Addison Avenue. No estimates of damages were available.

ACCIDENT — A car driven by Emily Johnson, 21, Twin Falls, struck the vehicle of Scott Mann, 22, Twin Falls, in the rear at the intersection of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue East Monday. Mann's vehicle received \$200 worth of damages and Johnson's car \$250 worth.

ACCIDENT — Irvin Dean, 21, Richfield, struck the vehicle of Sylvia Hainsbury, 25, Twin Falls, from behind Monday at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Filer Avenue, causing \$175 damages to her car and \$25 damages to his own.

ACCIDENT — Roger Pisk, 47, Thornton, Ind.,



TREES are down on a street in midtown Manhattan today after hurricane Belle reared over Long Island, New England, with winds and torrential downpours. Low-lying sections were flooded, trees toppled and electrical services knocked out to hundreds of thousands of homes. (UPI)

Aftermath

Nevada casino operators welcome recommendation

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada's Gaming Policy Committee, reaching a compromise, recommended Monday casino owners be allowed to operate gambling in foreign countries and other states which have regulations and controls that measure up to Nevada.

The decision pleased the major gambling figures who had complained that a tougher proposed regulation would have thrown up an "iron curtain around Nevada."

The committee's recommendation is advisory only to the State Gaming Commission which makes the final decision. But the suggestion was proposed by Peter Echeverria, chairman of the Gaming Commission, and Gov. Mike O'Callaghan sits on the gaming policy committee, so its suggestions do carry weight.

There is a proposed regulation pending before the commission that Nevada gamblers could operate only in states or foreign

countries which have a five year successful experience in controlling gambling. This, of course, would have ruled out controlling casino owners here from going to such places as Australia, New Jersey or New Orleans, for five years when and if gambling was legalized.

At present allowing Nevada casino owners to run gambling clubs in other parts of the world is taken case-by-case and is decided on the basis whether the other state or foreign country would constitute business competition to Nevada.

The new regulation, when drafted and approved by the commission, will mean that the casino owner who wants to run gambling in other places will have to prove that it is adequately regulated and controlled, but there will be no five-year jurisdiction required by the policing agencies, in that foreign jurisdiction.

Echeverria proposed that the policy of Nevada be that "persons possessing gaming licenses in Nevada will be allowed to concurrently conduct gaming in other jurisdictions unless it can be demonstrated that the foreign jurisdiction has a statutory framework of regulation and an enforcement agency all designed to control gaming in a manner compatible with Nevada's standards."

Echeverria said he was worried that other states may not be able to regulate legalized gambling. He said companies operating both in Nevada and outside would mean more problems.

Philip Hamfitt, chairman of the State Gaming Control Board, and a member of the policy committee, says the recommendation changes the thrust of allowing foreign gambling by considering the regulatory control rather than economic competition.

"It puts the emphasis on control," said Hamfitt.

Warren Nelson, a Rem Casino owner and a policy committee member, said the recommendation would make it incumbent on a person who goes out of state to see that the other state or foreign country has good regulations or he would not be allowed to operate.

After the unanimous vote, owners and attorneys for casinos agreed the compromise language was acceptable. Among those testifying against the so-called five year ban were William H. McEneaney Jr., President and Director of Caesars World Inc., which owns two Las Vegas Casinos; Richard J. Waters, assistant General Counsel for Del E. Webb Corporation; Frank Morse, representing Sammis Corp., and Barron Hilton, representing Hilton. Other casino owners were also represented.

McEneaney told the policy board his company has no plans for operating gambling outside Nevada.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Saturday
Michael Miller, Guy Cleveland, Mrs. Robert Emery, Martha Duff and Mrs. Will Ward, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Tom Barnes, Jerome and Mrs. Gary Eichelberger, Filer.

Dismissed Saturday
Larin Andersen, Mrs. Tim Bohrer and daughter, Mrs. Arnold Elsing, Morris Olson and Mrs. Leland Yarbrough, all Twin Falls.

Raymond Carlson, Paul, Elton Carlson and Michael Gill, both Gooding; Mrs. Robert Curtis, Hayward, Calif.; Rose Denver, Marting, Mrs. Ross Gines and daughter, Jack Henderson and Mrs. Franklin Price and son, all Jerome; Brent and Rosalinda Montoya, both Jackpot; Mrs. Mike Morrison and son, Wells, Nev.; Calvin Peterson, Burley; Mrs. Forrest Perkins, Glendale; Perry, Mrs. DeLoe Peterson and son, Hazelton, and Edward Stoltz, Filer.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eichelberger, Filer.

Admitted Sunday
Edith Burton, Margie Bolton, Lowell Kuykendall, Robin Harris, Mrs. Gerald Keim and Mrs. Leslie Hess, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Terry Clark, Cassandra Schmidt and Jean Kennan, all Jerome; Mrs. Stephen Armstrong and Kirt Olson, both Burley; Jennie Allison and Terry Greene, both Filer; Dottie Ulrich, Shoshone; Mrs. George Kelley, Albion; Mrs. Larry Turgeon, Hansen, and Robert Ware, Ketchum.

Dismissed Sunday
James Brock and Norma Tison, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Harlan Clark, Heyburn; Mrs. Gary Eichelberger and daughter, Filer; Mrs. Darrell Fitzpatrick, Hansen; Mrs. David Hudson, Kuna; Janet Keller, Rupert; Mrs. Larry Lammers and daughter, Buhl; Mrs. Ronald Lindquist, Wells, Nev.; Mrs. Mark O'Brien, Burley, and Mrs. Donald Reuss, Castleford.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Clark, Jerome, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emery, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Armstrong, Burley.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Albert Plocher, Robert Littlefield, and Liduvina Rios, Jean Pickett and Ralph Jurgensmaier, all Rupert; Martha West, Accouta; Debbie Robinson, Deeto; and Tammy Ungles, Deeto.

Dismissed
Al Whiting, Fern Fredericksen, Earl Chanslor, Bill Rupert, and Grace Thorne, Heyburn.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dayley, Deeto; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rios, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Evelyn Spurgeon, Toby Allen, James Turney, all Burley; Delbert Tanner, Grass Creek, Utah; Jose Cropus, Heyburn; and Kathy Thimmon, Heyburn; Raymond Goodson, Deeto; David Abo, Rupert; Rodney Scott, Malad; and Janet Kloefer, Paul.

Dismissed
David Martinez and Terry Miller, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted
Ray Watkins and Mrs. Mike Bartholomew, both Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. David Giles, Shoshone, and Mrs. Ken Staples, Jerome.

Fold-up plane approved

BOISE (UPI) — A fold-up airplane built by its designer can take home to work on and store in the winter has received the stamp of approval from the general aviation district office in Boise.

Melvin Tucker, Oxnard, Ore., and David Rees, Enterprise, Ore., built an open cockpit two-seater with a rebuilt single engine that has been determined airworthy.

Bill Seward, from the general aviation district office, officially licensed the achievement last month.

Called the Speclo DAL-1, it is classified an experimental aircraft. The homemade plane was constructed from a set of plans with each piece made to fit together.

Rees began the project in 1967 and Tucker completed it after Rees moved to Enterprise last fall.

Tucker has spent the last 10 months finishing and installing the rebuilt engine.

"There is always something on it that needs to be changed or made a little different," Tucker said.

The open cockpit precluded winter flying so Tucker said the project this winter will be to make some canopies for the cockpit so that flying weather can be extended.

Tucker said he may not carry passengers or go further than 25 miles from home until the plane passes its 50 hours of flight time testing period.

The plane climbs quickly, takes off in a short space and cruises at 18000-19000 feet. It is indicated speed with a 125-horsepower engine.

The Speclo DAL-1 is Tucker's second plane. He learned to fly on the GI bill in 1966 and has a private pilot's license, commercial rating, instrument and instructor's ratings with 1,200 hours of flying time behind him.

Bandit robs bar in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — A lone bandit robbed the Palomino Bar in Boise Monday afternoon after first buying a round of drinks for customers in the bar.

Mrs. Jane Baker, Kuna, the bartender at the Boise bar, said she couldn't believe it when the man pulled a gun and asked her to empty the cash register after buying a round for the bar.

Mrs. Baker said the man entered the bar shortly after 5 p.m. and ordered a beer. She said he then told her to get a drink for everyone in the place shortly before he pulled a gun from his "boot or pants," and laid it on the bar with a popersack, saying "This is a business 'm in. I want all the cash out of your register."

"You're putting me on," she said she told the robber.

Mrs. Baker asked no further questions and put an estimated \$345 in the papersack.

HEAR THE

KROEZE BROTHERS

INSPIRING MUSIC! ■ INFORMATIVE MESSAGES!

IN PERSON

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
401 Sixth Avenue North
You'll Be Glad You Came!
AUGUST 12 7:30 P.M. FREE ADMISSION

Tired Harris jury faces queries on prejudice; appeal probable

Chicago Daily News
LOS ANGELES — Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler was scheduled today to question a seven-member, five-man jury on whether it was free of prejudice when it found William and Emily Harris guilty of kidnapping and car theft charges.

The tired, festy-looking jury, after nearly nine days of deliberation, severely trimmed down the charges against the Symbionese Liberation Army soldiers, dropping six counts of armed assault charges entirely and reducing others.

But defense lawyer Leonard Weinglass argued there were a series of incidents that made the verdict questionable and he said each juror should be asked about them.

"We'll be appealing," Weinglass declared. "I don't think this verdict will stand in any court. I don't think it should have stood in this court. I think it is the most tainted, the most unlawful product

of a jury deliberation that any of us have been able to find in our research."

Weinglass said the incidents included a juror saying before his selection, "We all know how this is going to turn out" — two unselected prospects making toy handmen noises, a 2 1/2-year-old newspaper about the Patty Hearst kidnapping being planted in the jury washroom, and a bailiff admitting before the verdict came in Monday that he saw one nose incident and did not report it.

Juror Ronald Prun, accused by two unselected women prospective jurors of suggesting he knew what the outcome of the trial would be, finally told the judge "I didn't say it."

The rest of the jury, learning that they too would be questioned, asked the judge to sequester them again for the night until the matter had been cleared up.

Prosecutor Sam Mayerson would say only that "some



SAM MAYERSON
SAYS HE DID NOT
KNOW THE TRIAL
WOULD BE
QUESTIONS

unusual events did occur that have not been explained — but I don't think there is any fault."

The jury chopped down the toughest count — against the Harrises, kidnapping with the intent to rob — which carries a mandatory life sentence — in the abduction of businessman Frank R. Sutter.

Miss Hearst, the kidnapee-victim-turned-member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, joined Mrs. Harris in stopping Sutter at gunpoint, taking him and his car on a seven-hour ride, during which Harris relieved him of \$250 from his wallet.

The jury reduced the charge to simple kidnapping.

But, surprising the defense, it also found the Harrises guilty of the same charge in the abduction of young Thomas D. Matthews, who told the jury he thought it was all "kind of fun" — an advertisement.

enough for it to be considered kidnapping."

The jury totally threw out, after listening to recordings of the legal definitions of the charges, the counts accusing the Harrises of assault with a deadly weapon arising from Miss Hearst's firing a sub-machine gun to force a store clerk to let them go after stopping them on suspicion of shoplifting.

Emily Harris told the jury in her opening statement that Miss Hearst was "the last person" — they would have assigned the task of defending them because she didn't know how to use the weapons left in the van with her during the shopping trip that suddenly went sour.

Harris also said he was surprised as anybody when the hot-subject started coming from the auto across the street from Mel's Sporting Goods Store, on May 16, 1974.

Miss Hearst, in her San Francisco bank robbery trial earlier this year, testified she fired the shots because the Harrises had "brainwashed" her into becoming a willing slave and servant of the SLA and because she was afraid of the Harrises.

The press was indited with the Harrises in the Mel's shooting and the subsequent escape crimes but was not tried — while — because she was undergoing mental tests in a federal facility in San Diego prior to her final sentencing in San Francisco next month.

She is scheduled to be tried here on the state charges Jan. 10.

Judge Brandler set the sentencing of the Harrises for Aug. 30. They will then be sent to the San Francisco area for trial on charges of kidnapping Patricia Hearst, Feb. 4, 1975.



DR. DAVID FRASER
... narrows search

"Legion illness" causes center on 4 hypotheses

Washington Star
HARRISBURG, Pa. — The senior federal investigator studying the outbreak of the mysterious respiratory disease in Pennsylvania said Monday that he had developed and was testing four potential hypotheses about the event.

At a news conference here, Dr. David W. Fraser of the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta listed the four unproved theories:

That perhaps July 23 was the day of exposure or the day of most intense exposure to the cause of the disease, whatever it was, during the American Legion state convention in Philadelphia July 21 to 24.

That there may have been some common area in a hotel — such as a ballroom, a hall, an entrance or an elevator — that was a possible source of exposure.

That ice or beverages were involved in the outbreak.

That the infection may have resulted from exposure to something on Broad Street outside the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, during a parade on the night of July 23.

Twenty-seven persons have died from the

disease, and all were in some way associated with the Legion convention.

Fraser is chief of the special pathogens branch of the Center for Disease Control's Bureau of Epidemiology and is the senior federal official helping the Pennsylvania Health Department in the investigation.

He said that investigators are focusing on July 23 because "the epidemic seems to have taken off" on that day.

Fraser acknowledged that there has been one case on July 21 and another on July 22, but said that these may indicate a "leakage" or "seed" case.

He said he wanted to "leave open" the possibility that one or two cases that don't seem to fit the pattern are not part of the outbreak.

They may be part of the "background" of pneumonia cases that normally occur in a city or state, he said.

Victims of the disease had a bloody froth in their lungs, suggesting to doctors that they had died of viral pneumonia.

Fraser's hypotheses are embodied in a questionnaire that, all people who attended the convention are being asked to fill out.

Coal mine union head tries again

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller, turned away here two days ago by a jury-mob returned to West Virginia's coalfields today with other union officials in hopes of smothering a nationwide strike.

Miller brought with him the UMW's policy-making international executive board, which met in emergency session for three hours in Washington Monday to discuss efforts to end the crippling work stoppage.

Miller called the board into session today with Local 1752, which ignited the widespread miners' revolt July 19 to protest federal court actions in local mine disputes.

As many as 120,000 soft-coal workers in eight coal-producing states were idled Monday reports gun-toting pickets in cars with West Virginia license plates were spreading fear through the paralyzed coal towns of Appalachia.

Miller became an object of abuse Sunday. An unidentified caller told a sheriff's lieutenant that a junior high school where the UMW chief failed to meet strikers would be bombed.

Despite the threat, Miller headed for nearby the school, but said it was "too hot" to turn back because a picket line of angry strikers greeted him.

Miller reportedly considered invoking a article of the UMW constitution that would allow him to suspend the autonomy of UMW District 17, the focal point of the current unrest.

Senate OK on defense money bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With only minor cuts, the Senate has passed a \$104 billion defense money bill that will undoubtedly be the highest in history, even after the House passes it.

After all, the House version was \$105.4 billion.

The Pentagon lost less than \$4 billion from the amount requested, but it may not be satisfied. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has said he will return to Congress to seek more funds to make up for those cuts.

The defense budget for fiscal 1976 was \$90.5 billion.

The Senate passed the measure 82-6 Monday, but sidestepped the most controversial defense issue in the budget: what to do about the B1 bomber.

The House bill requires a go or no-go decision on the manned bomber before the end of the year. The Senate's version approves \$948 million for the B1, but prohibits any of the money from being spent until Feb. 1, 1977, when the next administration will be in office.

Blast-kills 6 persons

CALHOUN, La. (UPI) — An underground gas pipeline ruptured by a road grader, exploded Monday, killing six persons and injuring another in a blast heard more than four miles away.

The road grader was cutting a drainage ditch when it ripped through the pipeline. The blast dug a crater 30 feet deep and tossed the twisted grader aside like a "tenker toy." Flames charred a half-mile stretch of timber along the parish road.

One mobile home and two houses were destroyed. Power and telephone lines in thinly populated rural Cartwright community of Jackson Parish were burned out. Several other houses were scorched.

Miss Matthews said she wasn't in fear after one block from the time he was grabbed, at gunpoint, and held overnight, they didn't really deprive him of his liberty long.

News Tips
733-0931

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FULL-WIDTH HATCH. Loading a Chevette through the rear hatch is easy and secure. It's 48 1/2 inches wide and 27 1/2 inches high with the hatch open. Dual presetting hatch supports are standard.

TRICOLOR TAILLIGHTS. Here's another of the many standard Chevrolet and white taillights which quickly signal to the driver behind what your driving intentions are. The red and white lights are standard. Apply your brakes and the red taillights show a brighter glow. The bright amber taillights will flash with your turn signals or hazard warning flasher. Put your Chevrolet in reverse gear and the backup lights light up.

13-GALON GAS TANK. Combine Chevette's fuel efficiency with this size gas tank and you can drive hundreds of miles between fill-ups.

SO MUCH ROOM IN SO LITTLE SPACE. Every inch of the Chevette is designed for efficiency. Its exterior is trim and compact, with needless overhang and bulk eliminated. There's interior room for four passengers in the Chevette Coupe, as well as the Rally, Sport and Woody versions. And with Chevette's special front bucket seats, you sit close-high for added comfort and air over-the-hood viewing. Fold the rear seat down and you get wagon-like storage for 20 cu. ft. of cargo.

COMPACT TURNING CIRCLE. Chevette gives you one of the shortest turning circles of any four passenger car you can buy, only 30.2 feet. Here's a convenience you'll appreciate every time you park, back or make a limited-space turnaround.

FREEDOM BATTERY. The new DUKO Freedom battery never needs recharging. It has a sealed top, no filler caps, and side terminals which resist corrosion buildup.

BUILT-IN DIAGNOSTIC CONNECTOR. Do-it-yourselfers can diagnose the following functions of Chevette's electrical system: High Energy Ignition primary circuit and the complete cranking system; neutral start switch.

The available Four-Season air conditioning also has its own diagnostic connector for checking voltage at the blower motor, low blower relay coil, the resistor, the air conditioning system voltage, the control in the compressor circuit and the compressor.

If you prefer to go to your Chevrolet dealer for service, the Chevette diagnostic connectors can help the mechanic diagnose functions accurately and quickly.

FINGER TIP "SMART SWITCH." Chevette's new Smart Switch, located within fingertip reach on the steering column, lets you activate the turn signals, headlight dimmer, windshield wipers and washers, and lock-charging "flash-to-pass" signals.

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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Tuesday, August 10, 1976

Number of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60 108 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday at 132 Third Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 by Magic Valley Newspaper, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918 at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 under the act of March 8, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

Freedom on the television dial

Magic Valley television viewers have won a long-overdue victory. At last they can see their favorite programs when and where they choose, without unnecessary governmental interference.

A long court battle has raged between television stations and their competitors, cable television operators.

In Twin Falls, KMVT had been successful in obtaining a rule which eliminated most direct competition from out-of-area stations whose signals could be received locally only on a cable system.

Under the protectionist rule issued by the Federal Communications Commission, cable television owners in the Magic Valley could not run any program which KMVT also planned to carry, unless that program were delayed for a day.

So if KMVT were to run its excellent ABC Olympics coverage on a Sunday, the cable could not run the same program from, say, a Salt Lake City channel until the next day. The cable system, could, however, run the KMVT program as scheduled.

The major inconvenience under the old rules occurred when different stations scheduled their programs at different times. In such cases, the local cable viewer lost his option to watch his favorite program at his preferred time.

KMVT had claimed it suffered a great deal of financial damage from such competition. So the FCC decided to let KMVT and other such stations have their day in court.

If KMVT could show significant financial hurt it probably would win its case and the protection from outside competition would continue.

But KMVT did not offer the required financial information to the FCC, and so lost its case, more or less by default.

We have no objection to KMVT making a profit, and we think KMVT's viewers are sophisticated enough to understand the necessity of profit for a healthy television operation.

So it was a surprise that KMVT chose not to open its books to the FCC and try to make its case, especially if there were a significant financial advantage to be gained in the process.

The most probable conclusion is that KMVT really wasn't being hurt—all that much—from the competition from outside stations. The only damage done apparently was to viewers' watching habits.

We believe in a free market economy. That means the customer is always or almost always right. When the consumer of television shows wants to see a program at a certain time he should be allowed to see it, unless there are strong and compelling reasons to the contrary.

In the cable television-KMVT hassle, it is evident that there is no strong reason to interfere with the viewing desires of Magic Valley's television patrons.

Under the circumstances, the FCC was right in allowing local people to exercise maximum freedom of choice on the television dial.

Amin comes out swinging at foes

Chicago Daily News
NAIROBI — Uganda's pugnacious president, Field Marshal Idi Amin Dada, has apparently come out swinging to avoid being the 28th African head of state ousted by a coup in little more than a decade.

In short order, President Amin is reported to have:

— Arrested a number of his top military commanders, including Lt. Col. Juma, commander of the crack Malire mechanized regiment, and recently appointed, presiding judge of a special tribunal trying "high-ranking" army officers for subversion, and the commanders of Uganda's parachute and commando divisions.

— Placed a number of army units garrisoned in Uganda's capital city of Kampala under "low grade house arrest" as a precautionary measure against possible mutiny.

— Ordered security bunkers constructed at his hilltop military command post in Kampala and other locations in which he spends time.

— Increased the strength of his personal body guard.

— Stays constantly on the move to avoid "hands of soldiers hunting for him."

But despite precautions taken by the 6 foot 4, 280 pound despot, his time as Uganda's president-for-life may be short.

The high-ranking army officers now under arrest are reported to have been members of a 30-man military delegation that recently threw away caution and asked Amin to give up power. It is reported that soldiers under the command of the detained commanders have given Amin an ultimatum—Release their commanders or they will "take action to release them."

In addition, less subdued reports here paint a portrait of a besieged dictator facing an assault by his own troops — 3,000 soldiers in open rebellion over lack of food and non-payment of salaries—heavily armed—disgruntled—troops allegedly storming his Kallio Hill command post in Kampala "looking for him," and at least one botched assassination try in recent weeks.

Why the open dissent by Ugandans after years of relative docile acceptance? Observers here believe Uganda's shattered economy and years of terror have sparked the revolt.

Uganda's economy has been going downhill since 1972 when Amin, a grammar school dropout, plunged the country into an economic nightmare. Acting on a "dream from God," the self-styled field marshal ordered Uganda's Asian community of about 50,000 persons to hand over their businesses to Ugandans and leave the country within 90 days or "find themselves sitting on the fire."

The results were disastrous. The Asians were the middle-class of Uganda, running shops and industry. With their departure, the untrained Ugandans — mostly from Amin's own minority tribe — founded. The situation did improve, but Uganda still suffers from a staggering 80 per cent inflation rate and such simple basics as salt, sugar and matches are hard to find.

Although muddling along for years, the Ugandan economy has now just about touched bottom. Amin's political and economic machinations came to a head early last month when, in the wake of the Israeli rescue of Air France hostages at Entebbe airport, he made the colossal blunder of rattling his saber at Kenya — the hand that feeds him.

Claiming that Kenya aided the Israeli commandos, a charge Kenya denies, the volatile Ugandan president labeled Kenya a traitor of Africa, moved troops to the border between the two countries, and apparently sparked a bloodbath against Kenyan nationals living inside Uganda.

The Kenya reaction was swift. Kenyan truck drivers hauling fuel to landlocked Uganda from Kenya's Mombasa oil refineries refused to cross the border in fear for their safety. Payment for fuel and transportation costs to Uganda was demanded paid in advance and in negotiable foreign currency, currency Amin does not have after squandering millions of Soviet weaponry. Companies supplying Uganda with essential goods immediately called in millions of dollars in debts owed by Amin for past services and stopped delivery until payment is received.

Despite a flurry of diplomatic activity to resolve the dispute between the two neighboring East African states, no immediate relief for Uganda's economic plight appears to be within grasp.

Also compounding Amin's headaches are the repercussions from a five and one-half year reign of terror since Amin came to power in 1971. The International Commission of Jurists has accused him of instigating a state of terror which cost the lives of up to a quarter of a million Ugandans in tribal, religious or political persecutions.

The tales of terror are many. Whole villages machine gunned to death; prisoners forced to kill fellow inmates by crushing their skulls with sledgemen and then being forced to eat the victims' flesh; the bodies of persons dismembered alive, washing ashore on picturesque lakes.

The Kenya newspaper Nation has reported that Ugandan troops shot and killed five university students after Amin's son complained to his father that he was being snubbed by his classmates and had been threatened.

Many observers here believe there is not one family in Uganda untouched by Amin's brutality, making the threat of assassination real. Amin already has survived at least eight documented attempts, each of which unleashed a new program in what was once one of Africa's most pleasant vacation spots.

Amin's throat, resting on the bones of those he has killed and the economy he has bled to death, is teetering. The next few weeks, observers here believe, will tell whether the dictator's grim presence will continue to cast a pall over Africa's political landscape.



"Me first! ... No, me first! ... No, me first!"

Outside clothing labels reveal almost everything

WASHINGTON — There is something going on in the clothing industry of which you may not be aware.

Designers and manufacturers are now putting labels on the outside of their clothes instead of on the inside. It started a few years ago when Pierre Cardin, Courmages, Christian Dior, Gucci and others discovered that since women had paid so much for their outfits, they wanted everyone to know where they bought them.

The practice soon spread like wildfire and the saying "You are what you eat" has been replaced by "You are what you wear."

I was at a party the other evening and I noticed a lady with a large "CD" on the back of her fur coat.

"What a beautiful Christian Dior coat," I said. "How did you know it was a Dior?" she said in amazement.

"I just guessed from the cut of it," I replied. I helped her off with the coat and she gave me her silk scarf. It had "Givenchy" printed all over it.

"What a beautiful Givenchy scarf," I said. "Oh, is that what it is? I just grabbed one out of a drawer."

"I'd know a Givenchy scarf anywhere. Say, is that a Pucci blouse you have on?"

"Yes, it is. How did you know?"

"It says 'Pucci' on the collar, the sleeves and the cuffs."

"You are observant. You're the first person who ever guessed this blouse came from Pucci." I blushed modestly and then said, "It goes beautifully with your Diane von Furstenberg skirt."

"Don't tell me your wife has one just like it."

"No, she doesn't. I just noticed the 'DVF' embroidered along the entire hem — on the outside."

"She looked forward. 'Why, of course I never noticed that before.'"

"And you've insisted if I told you I've never seen anyone look better in Pierre Cardin black silk stockings."

"Now how on earth did you know they were Cardin stockings?"



ART BUCHWALD
"I was looking at your Gucci shoes with the big 'G' on each toe and my eye naturally traveled up to the 'C' which is stitched every inch along the seams of your stockings."

"You are the wicked one," she laughed. "The Courrages leather belt is smashing with your Hermes handbag," I said. "You have very good eyes," she said. "I once read a Calvin Klein logo on a woman's sweater 200 feet away," I bragged. "You're putting me on."

"I am not. This may come as a surprise to you, but I know you're wearing an Orlog Cassini slip."

Her eyes widened in surprise. "How do you know that?"

"I can read the name on the lace through your Pucci blouse," she parried. "You devil you," she parried. "Don't be embarrassed," I said. "I have Sears Roebuck stamped all over my boxer shorts."

"Well," she said, "it seems like is nothing you don't know about me."

"Yes, there is," I said. "I don't know your name. What is it?"

She gasped. "It's — it's, oh my God, I forgot my own name."

'Worth ethic' replaces work ethic

(Editor's note: Judy Clabes, a former teacher and reporter, is public affairs director for the Evansville, Ind., Press.)

By JUDY CLABES
It doesn't take fancy studies to tell us there are too many people who aren't happy with their jobs.

We have to listen. Some of the grumbling we hear can be shrugged off as that "divine discontent planted deeply in the hearts of the American people," but much of it must be considered indicative of one of the most serious problems our industrialized society faces.

We grew up on the work ethic. Something tells us we should enjoy work for work's sake. And since most of us must work for a living, it's a shame so many are stuck with jobs we don't like.

The National Institute of Safety and Health found in a survey that jobs with long hours, heavy workloads and urgent responsibilities registered high on the satisfaction scale. Less demanding jobs, which proceeded at a regular pace during normal working hours with little responsibility produced abnormally high levels of anxiety.

This seems to confirm opinion polls taken between 1968 and 1971 that found college students perfectly willing to work hard at a job — if it paid off in such intangibles as challenge and opportunity for self-expression.

In short, psychic rewards are more important than material ones. And job discontent can't be written off as the expected reaction of a lazy, spoiled and pampered people.

A friend who works on a factory assembly line told this story:

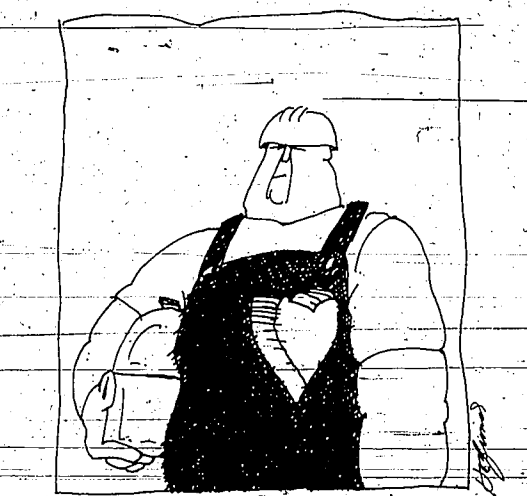
"It's a good job. I mean, it isn't hard. All I have to do is adjust a few bolts. And it pays pretty good. But some days I'd get in my car, drive all the way to the plant, pull into a parking spot, then never get out of the car. I'd just turn around and come right back home. Other days I'd be standing there working and just get sick all over."

He is not lazy or irresponsible. He has a family to support. He's willing to work hard. He simply feels there must be more somewhere. He brings to mind the posters popular some years ago of a forlorn college student pleading, "Please do not fool, spittle or mutilate."

Despite high levels of unemployment and lack of job morality in today's economy, a leading industrial relations authority says today's work force "has become alienated from the meaning of the work-place."

Consider worker absenteeism, tardiness, turnover, industrial sabotage, worker apathy, decreasing rates of efficiency and productivity — as well as the "strike" mentality, and antagonism toward the "system" of many workers.

The old-fashioned work ethic notion has been replaced, says this expert, by a "worth ethic." The worth ethic holds that "people have worth by virtue of being human beings and not by virtue of some activity such as work, education, travel, etc. Value will adhere only to work which the individual defines as meaningful, — which contributes to his sense of dignity and self-fulfillment."



"There used to be a lot of pride in this work," said another friend about his trade. "Now nobody's interested in quality, just in getting something done. I used to think I'd want my children to do this. Now I tell them, 'Life's too short. Do something — anything — that you're happy doing.'"

Perhaps, since that we are so attached to such significance to prestige positions and too little to real labor that's necessary to make things run smoothly. Where would we be without our plumbers, garbage collectors, ditch diggers, janitors, etc.?

Perhaps, too, we are too much like the little boy who said he calls the main course because that's the only way he can get dessert. Work has become merely a means to an end — a fancy home, a big car, a country club membership — rather than an end in itself. Have we become so folded, stapled and mutilated that we can't rescue a feeling of satisfaction in a mission accomplished?

Is it too much to expect "in order to work?"

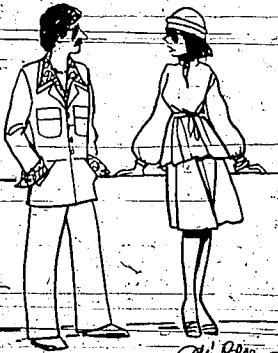
"As John Ruskin said, 'In a world that people may be happy in their work, these three things are needed: They must be for it; they must not do too much of it; and they must have a sense of success in it.'"

A society that depends on individual achievement must not lose its most valuable asset, its working people, to the anonymity of the assembly line or the computer or to thrill of misdirected leisure time.

I can't help but think the best and most productive workers are the ones who are happy doing what they do.

(Newspaper Editorials Admin.)

Berry's World



© 1976 by NEA, Inc. *John Berry*
"I didn't mind when we decided to become trendy, but I hate this striving to be hypertrendy!"

Almanac

By United Press International.
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 10, the 223rd day of 1976 with 143 to follow.
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.
The sun shows a ring of fire under the sign of Leo.
Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, was born Aug. 10, 1874. Performers Eddie Fisher and Jane Wyatt were born on this date, he in 1928 and she in 1911.
On this day in history:
In 1776, a committee of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson suggested the United States adopt the motto "E Pluribus Unum."
In 1823, Chicago was incorporated as a village with a population of 100.
In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Quebec for their sixth conference of World War II.
In 1965, a Titan missile site explosion in Searcy, Ark., killed 55 persons.

Reagan wants Ford ticket mate named

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan is trying to "pressure" President Ford into disclosing his choice of a running mate, a move that could undercut Ford's delegate strength and boost the California's chances for the nomination.

Again catching the Ford camp by surprise, Reagan campaign manager John Sears Monday urged the Republican National Convention to require candidates to announce running mates before delegates select the presidential nominee.

Sears, a shrewd and innovative tactician, said he would take the fight to the convention floor. The latest Reagan gambit surfaced, as preliminary work began toward the opening of the party's 31st convention Monday.

More ominous for Ford was Reagan's challenge — "name your running mate of all commitments by your delegates are off."

Signup approved

By United Press International
The House has passed a bill that may have more effect on the 1976 political campaign than all of the rhetoric from either the Republicans or the Democrats — a post card registration law.

Ford forces lose chair of key convention panel

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — President Ford's forces lost the chairmanship of a key platform subcommittee Monday, but aides to the President and his challenger, Ronald Reagan, professed cooperation to try to avoid a divisive fight.

William Seldman of Michigan, who is Ford's assistant for economic affairs and a member of the platform committee.

In new pollings Monday, Ford gained two delegates and lost one. He now has 1,121 — nine short, Reagan lost two delegates, one to Ford and one to the 102 uncommitted — for a total of 1,026.

In announcing his proposals, Sears said "It is a simple, no-nonsense rule. It says 'trust the delegates.'"

Weapons fund grows

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israelis and supporters of Israel have pledged or contributed nearly \$4 million to a special weapons fund since the July 3 rescue raid at Uganda's Entebbe airport, according to a government official.

As the 106-member platform committee began its final round of public hearings before drafting a document to submit next week to the Republican National Convention here, Rep. Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts, a Ford delegate, was dropped as chairman of the Subcommittee on Human Rights and Responsibilities, largely because he remained in Washington for Congressional business.

However, another Ford delegate, Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, narrowly survived a challenge to remain as co-chairman of the subcommittee on community and national development.

Reagan appeared headed for another defeat when the rules committee votes today on a proposal, strongly backed by Ford, to prevent delegates bound by state law from bolting their candidate.

"It is too much to ask that we don't give any leader a blank check?" he asked. Paul Hoerle of San Francisco said the proposal sounded like "misery loves company."

Court quality declines, justices advise lawyers

ATLANTA — Two Supreme Court justices warned lawyers at the American Bar Association convention Monday that the quality of the nation's court system may be declining.

Willing to increase the number of judges, to build additional court facilities or to provide funds for additional back-up services to handle the mounting caseload properly, Burger said.

There are about 900 delegates in 19 states bound by state laws, and without a new rule they could switch sides or perhaps abstain to deny a first ballot nomination.

Reagan was "brash" around "looking for soft spots" in the rules.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the courts are handling so many cases they don't have time to decide them carefully.

He criticized the new federal Speedy Trial Act, which will require most criminal cases to be tried within 90 days after indictment.

The rule would favor Ford. Delegates in several states are legally bound to Ford but loyal emotionally to Reagan. The reverse is true, too, but Reagan likely would gain more from the gambit than Ford.

Reagan was "brash" around "looking for soft spots" in the rules.

While neither Burger nor Rehnquist specifically mentioned the Supreme Court's workload, both have voted recently in favor of limiting recourse to the high court on a number of issues.

Rehnquist said the courts are being asked to decide too many cases that involve overly technical questions, such as whether a citizen's Social Security benefits have been properly calculated.

The "executive" committee will guide the workings of the full committee as it completes hearings and begins later this week to debate and draft the planks for the party's platform.

Reagan was "brash" around "looking for soft spots" in the rules.

"Courts have become victims of their own success" as social problem solvers, he said.

Rehnquist said his "misgivings" about the advantages of being a federal judge "have been engendered in part by discussions with many judges around the country in whom I have sensed a distinct and alarming increase in dissatisfaction."

Reagan was "brash" around "looking for soft spots" in the rules.

Reagan was "brash" around "looking for soft spots" in the rules.

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Steiger up and about

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Rod Steiger, who won an Academy Award in 1963 for his portrayal of a Southern police chief in "In the Heat of the Night," underwent a cardiac bypass Saturday and is now recuperating in a private room, a hospital spokesman said.

Burr released

CHICAGO (UPI) — Raymond Burr, best known as television's Perry Mason and Ironsides, has canceled the final week of a scheduled five-week performance in "The Good Doctor" because of a painful dental problem.

George Keathley, managing director of Drury Lane Theater, said Burr for three weeks "has been troubled by a persistent dental problem, which has caused him severe pain."

Gregory's basics

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Comedian Dick Gregory said Monday the "multibillion dollar junk food hustle" can be fought only by "someone with a Cabinet position and the power of the president behind him."

At the opening session of the North American Vegetarian Conference at Ithaca College, the civil rights activist and ardent vegetarian told the meeting of vegetarians a "Secretary of Food and Nutrition" is needed to "deal with basic human needs."

Folsom almost blind

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Doctors at University Hospital say a stroke last week left former Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom almost blind.

Jack Folsom, son of the two-term former governor, said his father, 67, who was admitted to the hospital Thursday after an apparent mild stroke, is legally blind and doctors say there is only a 20 per cent chance his sight will improve.

Stever confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday confirmed H. Guyford Stever's nomination as President Ford's science adviser despite charges he improperly withheld information from Congress.

Monday's vote was 78-2 to approve Stever for an indefinite term as director of a revived Office of Science and Technology Policy. Stever heads the National Science Foundation.

Russell has operation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Rosalind Russell, who starred in the movie "Auntie Mame," was in satisfactory condition Monday following surgery to replace her right hip.

The 64-year-old actress, suffering from arthritis, was operated on last Thursday at UCLA Medical Center. Doctors would not say when she might be released.

British drought leads to serious problems

LONDON (UPI) — "Spare your blouses, share your flushes," is one current slogan in parts of Britain hit by the country's worst drought in more than 200 years.

Water officials in southwestern England coined the phrase to stop people from flushing toilets quite so frequently. One pull of the chain sends gallons down the drain.

"Have a laugh with two in the bath," problems another poster.

But despite the light hearted overtones, the situation in Britain has become serious.

The white cliffs near Dover are in danger of crumbling because the heat wave has dried up the chalk.

Water supplies to 1 million persons in South Wales have been cut off overnight.

Officials say water supplies to industries in the area will be halved and factories closed by the end of the month unless a sudden change in weather produces an unusually high rainfall.

The prospect is "grim and frightening," said a spokesman for the Confederation of British Industry, by the mountainside, the drought — the worst since the early 18th century — has had an unexpected effect on the traditional English summer.

Scorches of "village flower shows have been canceled because there has been no rain to plump up prize vegetables.

"Ladybugs are thriving" and the dry weather has attracted many rare species of butterflies, but naturalists are worried that bees are starving because of a lack of pollen in flowers.



Rioting in Belfast

Catholic Parliament member 'pays price' for IRA stand

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — First they broke down Gerry Fitt's front door.

The 20-man mob, screaming and armed with stones, stormed into the house.

"My daughter, who was getting hysterical, came running in, shouting, 'Daddy, they're in the hall...'"

Then they were at the top of the stairs.

Fitt, 50, a Roman-Catholic Member of Parliament, was paying the price for his staunch opposition to the Irish Republican Army.

He stood in the bedroom doorway in his underwear, a .38-caliber pistol his only means of defense.

"I pointed my gun at them and said: 'Move! Get down the stairs or you're dead.'"

"There were only three thoughts in my head all this time: is this the way I die; I hope they don't kill my wife and child; I hope to God I won't have to kill anybody."

The police were to help. Despite repeated emergency calls to the security forces, neither police nor troops arrived at Fitt's home for 25 minutes.

"If I hadn't a gun I'm sure I would be dead now," he said later, trembling.

Fitt, whose home has been attacked several times previously, said he had anticipated trouble and asked for protection. An Army spokesman said the delay in responding to his calls for help was being investigated.

The early morning attack came during a 24-hour outbreak of violence in which about 100 incidents were reported, including the stoning of police stations and the construction of barricades with the burning hulks of automobiles.

The trouble began after a march through Belfast Sunday protesting the ending of special treatment for prisoners convicted of terrorist offenses.

Authorities said they will no longer house them in groups, allow them to wear civilian clothes or permit frequent visits by relatives.

Marie Drumm, vice president of Provisional Sinn Fein, political wing of the IRA, led the demonstration, and argued in a speech afterward that Belfast would be taken apart "stone by stone" and English cities bombed if the prison system was changed.

Police later detained her for questioning.

Check awaits 18-year-old who disappeared in 1974

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A \$200,000 check is waiting for Lisa Berry — if she's alive.

Lisa disappeared on Jan. 26, 1974, on her way to cash a \$20 baby-sitting check. She was in years of age at the time.

Her father, John Berry, a yacht broker and real estate developer, disclosed Monday that three months after his daughter disappeared, her great-grandmother died and left her \$200,000 in trust.

"If she's still alive, she would have turned 18 on April 28, and can now have the money," Berry said.

"We want her to know that the money is there. We didn't think she would come home before she was 18."

Berry said he was sure Lisa was still alive. And he said he believed she was living in a religious community.

"She was very active in a fundamentalist church, and she said, 'I went into meditation,'" he said, "and she was an extraordinary kind of girl. In her first grade class they went around the room asking the children what they wanted for Christmas. Lisa said she wanted the Vietnam war to end."

Mary Hilliard, a police investigator, said Lisa has been missing longer than any other juvenile on the city's missing persons list.

Canada has 'notary' service for Jews going to Arab soil

OTTAWA (UPI) — Fascist Germany forced you to wear an armband if you were a Jew. But if you are traveling to Saudi Arabia, Canada will do the opposite — it will pave your entry by certifying you are not Jewish.

An external affairs department spokesman said Monday the Canadian Jewish Commission in London is providing "notary" service for those Canadians who, as a prerequisite to entry on Arab soil, wish to prove their religion is not Jewish.

But he added Canada has been studying the Arab boycott policy — refusing to allow entry of Jews or to deal with Jewish controlled firms — and said cabinet was expected to come up with a new position in the fall.

In the interim, however, the Canadian Jewish community has become upset by the government's action and by discrimination — by stipulating in national news papers — who are wanted for Jewish employment, or fails entirely to recognize the existence of Israel.

The advertising either contravenes Canada's Human Rights Code — which bans religious or racial

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TWIN CINEMA 1

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ONE LAST THUR. **WESLEY**

TWIN CINEMA 2

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111111

AT 7:20 & 9:20

BILL WATSON "HARVEY"

WALTER PAGE "DICK"

TWIN CINEMA 3

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111111

AT 7:40 & 9:40

Check Brown "STEVES"

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-INS IN FILMS

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111111

SEARCH

AT 10:00 RETURN TO MACON COUNTY

GRAND-VU DRIVE-INS

Addon W. At Grandview 111111

THE BIKER "BARBARA"

AT 10:00 SUGARLAND EXPRESS

Starts Tomorrow!

CREATURE FROM BLACK LAKE

MALL CINEMA

On The Downtown Mall 111111

Starts Tomorrow!

Treasure of Matecumbe

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Walt Disney Productions

THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG

TWIN CINEMA 1

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111111

Starts Tomorrow!

MOVING VIOLATION

Red Steer

Skullriders

MOTOR-VU DRIVE

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111111

Starts Tomorrow!

GIANT AGAINST GIANT... the ultimate battle

GODZILLA VS MEGALON

2nd Hit!

7-Ups

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN

Addon W. At Grandview 111111

WEDNESDAY FINGER STEAK NIGHT

On Wednesday... buy one delicious FINGER STEAK DINNER at the regular price of 3.75 and get second dinner for 1/2 PRICE. Served with french fries, salad and rolls.

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with purchase of any BURGER OR SANDWICH

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Buy any Delicious Red Steer Burger or Sandwich and get a 30¢ Drink for 3¢

- Hamoner • Jumbo Burger • Big Red
- Baconer • Steak Sandwich • Hot Ddg
- "BLT" Sandwich • Taco Burger • Fish Sandwich

Coca-Cola

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children:

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

ALL G, PG, AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

FDA orders drug recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has ordered the recall of 5,435 bottles of Quinaglute Dura Tabs, a commonly used heart drug prescribed for irregular heart rhythm, because one bottle contained the wrong pills.

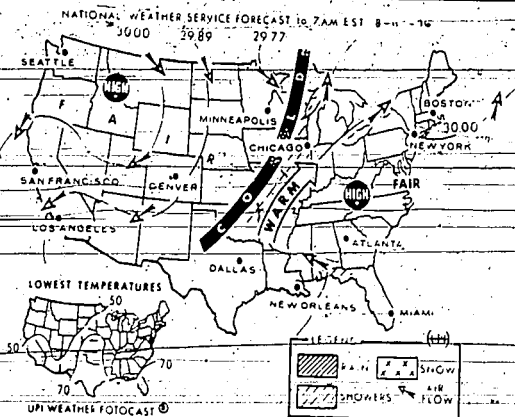
The recall in states east of the Rocky Mountains involved one lot bearing the code number-R50789, the FDA said Monday.

The FDA advised patients taking the drug to see their pharmacist for the recall.

The agency said one bottle of Quinaglute was found by a druggist to contain another prescription drug used for asthma and emphysema. Both tablets have the same shape and markings as the Quinaglute tablets, are white and the others a pale yellow.

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	72	45	...
Boise	79	56	...
Buhl	79	53	...
Burley	78	53	...
Caldwell	78	49	...
Castletown	78	50	...
Emmett	80	51	...
Ellettsville	77	50	...
Gooding	79	55	...
Grangeville	69	47	...
Halley	73	49	...
Hagerman	81	57	...
Homedale	80	47	...
Idaho Falls	74	47	...
Jerome	80	51	...
Kimberly	75	50	...
Kuna	77	50	...
McCall	67	39	...
Mountain Home	81	53	...
Lewiston	81	53	...
Pampa	81	59	...
Pocatello	78	51	...
Rupert	78	47	...
Salt Lake	74	41	...
Sea Springs	68	40	...
West Yellowstone	64	30	...
Wendell	80	50	...



Harvesting conditions may improve

Twin Falls, Northalde, Burley, Rupert area. Fair tonight and Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday near 80, overnight lows 45 to 55. Thursday's outlook: mostly sunny. Synopsis: A cold front off the Washington coast is moving slowly eastward and is expected to weaken as it nears Idaho. At this time, this front is not expected to affect the weather pattern over the Magic Valley area. High pressure over the Intermountain region is expected to continue to build, leading to a general improvement in the harvesting of small grains and dry-hayling conditions. Dry conditions with a warming trend are expected to continue the remainder of the week. Temperatures over Idaho Monday ranged to 20 degrees below normal, and were generally in the upper 70s throughout the Magic Valley. Extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday: near seasonal temperatures and mostly dry. High 85 to the lower 90s, overnight lows mostly in the 50s.

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Tarantulas escape feds' web of meddling agencies

By United Press International (Continued from p. 1)

Albany 76 67 1.55
Albuquerque 84 64 02
Anchorage 83 66 02
Bakersfield 82 66 02
Bismarck 92 53
Boston 75 68 2.12
Brownsville 94 72
Buffalo 70 50
Charlottesville 85 65
Chicago 84 62
Cincinnati 81 56
Cleveland 73 56
Dallas 102 77
Denver 84 55 01
Des Moines 87 76
Detroit 87 52
Duluth 76 62 26
Eureka 62 54
Fairbanks 69 55
Fresno 91 61
Galveston 73 51
Honolulu 78 76
Indianapolis 95 71
Kansas City 102 71
Las Vegas 80 61
Los Angeles 84 62
Louisville 81 62
Miami 91 84 2.44
Milwaukee 79 60
Minneapolis 87 62
New Orleans 87 62
New York 72 67 2.97
North Platte 89 58
Oklahoma City 101 84
Omaha 97 71 04
Palm Springs 104 70
Pasadena 92 52
Paso Robles 95 71
Philadelphia 75 67 1.42
Phoenix 101 82
Portland, Me. 68 58
Portland, Ore. 72 59
Rapid City 101 60
Red Bluff 84 49
Reno 76 60 16
Sacramento 95 61
St. Louis 84 60
Salt Lake City 81 68
San Diego 77 67
San Francisco 63 56
Seattle 72 61
Spokane 79 54 04

...I myself don't like to see the public buying tarantulas as pets unless they can be entirely sure of what the thing is and where it came from. Who knows where these spiders get them? I'm personally pretty leary of the whole idea because there are tarantulas and then there are tarantulas. Those recurring mortal medical however for tarantulas and big, are apparently perfectly harmless. "Mexico and the Caribbean have some that are pretty dangerous. In South America, some are exceedingly dangerous. Surprisingly, it takes an authority to make a confident identification since lots of tarantulas look like lots of other tarantulas. So you can see the potential problem," he said. Lima could see it, and he decided to check with the U.S. Public Health Service. They told him they were interested only in organisms that were disease vectors such as fleas on foreign rats that might sneak into the country carrying bubonic plague. Lima then called the Food and Drug Administration. They said they were interested in anything that is eaten. For instance, poisonous foreign snails en route to a gourmet's plate. The craft made a successful course adjustment Monday and scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said a landing site could be chosen as early as Aug. 19 or as late as Aug. 29. Gentry Lee, mission planning director, said a rocket engine burned for six seconds on radioed command from Earth to refine the craft's orbital path. Scientists said they hoped to put the ship's landing down in an area of apparent permafrost. Such an area would be tested for water, which would make the possibility of life on the planet more feasible.

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VIKING 2 on target

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2 is right on target for a Sept. 4 landing on Mars, where it will join its sister ship in sending back valuable data on the red planet.

The craft made a successful course adjustment Monday and scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said a landing site could be chosen as early as Aug. 19 or as late as Aug. 29.

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Such an area would be tested for water, which would make the possibility of life on the planet more feasible.

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Last roll calls nearing for 8 in Senate

Washington News Service

NEWHOUSE — Eight Senators are answering their last roll calls as they prepare to end their careers voluntarily at the close of the 95th Congress, after a combined total of 191 years on Capitol Hill.

The retirees, four Democrats and four Republicans, include the leader of both parties, some of the best known, most senior, and respected members of the chamber, the moderate and the most conservative, and some of the most vivid personalities.

The scramble to fill their vacancies is already under way, producing the most intensely fought of the 33 Senate races this November. In many of the eight states, the party that has held the seat stands a chance of losing it to the opposition.

Calling it quits are:

- Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., after 23 years in the Senate, 10 in the House, Democratic leader since 1961, one of the least partisan men to serve in that office. Mansfield, 72, leaves public life with a reputation for statesmanship rather than political talent.
- Hugh Scott, R-Pa., veteran of 18 years in the Senate, 16 in the House, Republican leader since 1969. Scott, 75, a pipe-

News tips

733-0931

Senate veteran of gruff instincts. Hart was an early opponent of the war in Vietnam. His wife, Jane, as a war opponent was arrested for sitting in and prying at the Pentagon—Hart, 64, is suffering from cancer.

—Hiram Fong, H-Hawaii, 68-year conservative wheedles; businessman, banana farmer, Harvard law school graduate. Fong, 69, is ranking Republican on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, and the Special Committee on the Aging.

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Hansen backs new health standards

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Idaho Congressman George Hansen urged Monday inclusion in the national Republican platform provisions for a new concept in occupational health and safety standards.

Hansen urged the GOP Platform Committee to consider a provision whereby occupational health and safety would be handled basically through private enterprise with compliance induced by incentive rather than punitive measures.

The congressman is chairman of a Congressional task force for reviewing and reducing federal agency costs and controls as well as chairman of a National Stop-OSHA Organization.

Hansen said OSHA is a product of the tired old "New Deal" idea that government can solve everything.

He said "it has typically become just another nonproductive, expensive bully that has closed thousands of small businesses and created high costs and shortages and increased unemployment without producing any significant improvement in the health and safety for workers."

"Safety and health is everybody's business, and with some imagination and proper application it can be accomplished in ways which would assure lower costs, abundant supplies, increased employment and more prosperous business operations," Hansen said. "The Republican party could do no greater favor for the nation than to secure a program for real improvement in worker health and safety conditions, while at the same time reducing the bureaucratic burdens on the nation's businessmen. The time to do something is now."

Hearing denial asked

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court Monday was asked by Fresno County officials to deny a hearing to four newsmen seeking to limit indeterminate sentences given them for refusal to disclose news sources.

The state's highest court last week delayed sentences handed the four Fresno Bee newsmen only hours before they were supposed to enter Fresno County Jail. The court must now decide whether it will reverse the case.

Be Managing Editor George Gruner, former City Editor James Bert, and reporters Joe Rosalo and William Patterson received indeterminate jail sentences for contempt because they refused to disclose their sources for secret grand jury testimony in a bribery and conspiracy investigation in November 1974.

TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00	NEWS Concentration Happy Days Mae "Katharine"	NEWS Hollywood Squares Pop Good Times Sawtooth M*A*S*H Pilot NEWS Hondai	Happy Days Laverne and Shirley The Waltons Comedy Showcases KMTV News The Tonight Show	To Tell the Truth Movin' On Police Woman City of Angels News Beat The Tonight Show
12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00	NEWS Mastery of the Wheel	Mission Impossible	Tomorrow	Tomorrow

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Valley Living

Women's lib subdued in hard-working Russia

By B.V. Times Service

MOSCOW — They are bulldozers, dozers and ditch diggers — dozers and judges — and occasionally even jet pilots and ship captains. But are Soviet women liberated?

Not very. According to official statistics and the observations of some women themselves, they have gained access to many professions, but their prominence in few. Whatever rank they do attain

peels away instantly after working hours as they take on household chores that are extremely burdensome here, without the easy shopping or labor-saving devices found in the United States.

"When I leave my office and go into a store," a woman physician lamented, "and then walk down the street with two heavy shopping bags, I look like an old woman — nothing special."

A Soviet woman has remained insulated from the consciousness-raising forces of feminism that has emerged in the West. As a result, the attitudes of both men and women here are replete with assumptions of women's intellectual inferiority and emotional frailty, as well as of her obligation to keep a home without expecting much help from her husband.

These are such pervasive views that they are accepted unquestioningly, even by outspoken Soviet dissidents who often take great risks in fighting for fundamental human rights, but who react blankly when the question of women's equality is raised.

"A woman can never make a great mathematician," one leading dissident remarked recently.

He cited his wife's struggle for days over a computer problem that he then solved for her in an evening.

In some respects, women's job problems here parallel those in the United States. Women rarely reach the upper echelons of power, either in politics or in institutions and professions, where they dominate the lower ranks. The jobs they get are generally those that pay less.

For example, some 71 per cent of the secondary school teachers in the Soviet Union are women, but 72 per cent of the school principals are men. Similarly, while 70 per cent of the country's doctors are women, the heads of hospitals and other medical facilities are usually men.

Explaining the high proportion of women in the medical profession, one scientist said, "Men don't want it because the pay is low."

Doctors here earn an average of 102.50 rubles a month, or \$136.32, according to the latest statistics, less than three quarters of the country's average industrial wage.

In factory work, Soviet sociologists have reported women gravitating toward light manufacturing, which pays less than heavy industry. In the Soviet city of Buku, for instance, an air-conditioning factory employing mostly women pays an average of 135 rubles a month; in a nearby pipe factory, where women make up only 25 per cent of the work force, the average monthly wage is 200 rubles.

Discrimination has been found within factories as well. A 1967 study of Moscow's Marat Mills showed 75 per cent of the women employees in manual, unskilled tasks and only 17 per cent working at skilled jobs on automated machinery.

Many key positions in industry and education require Communist party membership. There are 3,646,000 women party members, but this is only 24 per cent of the total. And the men hold the important party ranks.

The party's most powerful body, the 15-member Politburo, headed by Leonid Brezhnev, includes no women. Only once since the 1917 revolution has a woman served as a full member: Yekaterina A. Fursteva, from 1957 to 1961.

The pattern is repeated in other powerful bodies. Only eight women are among the 227 full members of the party's central committee. The 99 ministers and heads of government committees are all men.

In the academic world, only 13.7 per cent of the membership of the Union of Writers is female. In the prestigious Soviet Academy of Sciences, just three of the 243 full members are women.

There are 2.7 times as many men as women holding the academic degree of candidate of science, equivalent to something between a master's and a doctorate in the American system.

At lower educational levels, however, Soviet women have made dramatic progress. In 1939, only 9.5 per cent of the country's working women had gone through the eighth grade, compared with 12 per cent of the male work force.



JANET JOHNSON sets date

August wedding planned

DIERICH — Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson, Rexburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Brian Collins Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linda Cooper, Dietrich.

Janet is graduate of Ricks College and Brigham Young University, with a degree in mathematics. She served a mission for the LDS Church in Minnesota. Brian is presently certifying in secondary education at BYU.

Brian is studying computer science at BYU after serving two years as an LDS missionary in Columbia, South America. He is also a graduate of Ricks College and a 1971 graduate of Dietrich High School.

They plan to be married Aug. 20 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Hemlines harry writer

By ERMA BOMBECK

Men are so smug.

Do you realize their hemlines haven't changed since the French Revolution? In 1795, their trousers dropped from the knee to the ankle and they haven't changed since.

Women's hemlines change every time I get a coat length that matches a dress length. This year is unbelieveable.

I tried on a fall dress the other day that had no material in it to slipcover New Jersey.

"They're wearing them long this year," said the salesperson.

"I can't find my feet," I said snubbing the material around.

"You're supposed to wear the dress with boots."

"I am wearing boots."

"Face it!" she said dryly. "You're short."

"Short yes, but not a troll. I'll have to take about 15 inches off them."

"I think it looks stunning."

"I think it looks like a Russian street-cleaner. Aren't women complaining about this length?"

"No," she mused. "I don't believe we've ever had anyone as short as you before."

That did it. This letter of protest from a scant 5'2" goes to clothes manufacturers everywhere.

Let it be known that there is an existing population on this earth that is short. Because of this condition, favor which we have no control, we are forced to:

1. Wear wedges to avoid hemming nightgowns.

2. Knot slips around our waists, giving rise in the speculation that we have a growth.

3. Spend 9/10 of our waking hours standing like statues while someone "pins us up."

4. Because of "shifting sands," we cannot necessarily wear a size 3—which may match our height but not the bottom of our gourglass.

I am well aware of the fact that tall girls also have their problems, such as long sleeves that hit the elbow, evening gowns that hang mid-calf, and bolts that threaten to cut in half parts of the anatomy that defy separation, but if they want to complain, they're going to have to get their own column!

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Bridge winners listed

TWIN FALLS — The Thursday Night Duplicate Bridge Club and the R and R Duplicate Bridge Club met last week.

The Thursday Night Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Parish Room of the Presbyterian Church. The winners were: first, Mrs. J. Lindner and Mrs. M. A. Williams; second, Mrs. M. W. Hogg and Mrs. E. H. Back; third, Mr. and Mrs. H. Back; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Neils.

The side game winners were: first, Mary Holt and Rita Lewis; second, L. P. Kadle and Juanita Morrison.

Winners at the R and R Duplicate Bridge Club meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Hogg and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tucker; first, third, Mrs. A. V. Williams and L. J. Robertson; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wyatt; fifth, Mrs. E. E. Burns and Mrs. D. M. Ham.

TWIN FALLS — Winners in the Wednesday afternoon Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club game in the Presbytery Room of the Presbyterian Church were: first, Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. A. W. Serbin; first, Mrs. Eileen Scott; first, Mrs. W. E. Peay and Mrs. H. Williams; third.

East-west winners were: Mrs. J. T. Sholey and Mrs. H. A. Paynter; first, Mrs. Gene Carpenter and Mrs. Alice Clark; second, Mrs. A. J. Lindner and Mrs. Eileen Scott; first.

TWIN FALLS — Winners in the Monday afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club game played at the Presbyterian Church in the Kirtzside Room were: Mrs. W. E. Peay and Mrs. H. Williams; first, Mrs. Earl Nelson; first, Mrs. Carl Weaver and Mrs. Gene Carpenter; second, Mrs. H. Williams and Mrs. W. E. Peay; third, Mrs. Helen Polgrew and Mrs. Gary Phillips; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tucker; fifth.

briefs

FILER — A meeting for members of the Filer High School class of 1967 will be held at the home of Dennis Lutz at 8 p.m. Saturday. The meeting will be to organize the class 10-year reunion next year. Anyone having addresses of class members is asked to bring them. For further information call 326-4772 or 326-4769.

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. today. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman are on the refreshment committee. Each committee this Centennial year is asked to bring a display of antiques.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will sponsor a bus trip Sunday to Bonanza and Custer, old ghost towns. The group will meet at the Robert Stuart

Junior High School at 8:30 a.m. Sunday for the trip. For more information call 543-5974 in Buhl or 733-0341, 733-6170 in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of American War Mothers will meet at noon in the Twin Falls City Park for their annual picnic. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service for two. There will be no white elephant sale.

TWIN FALLS — World War I Barracks 509 and Auxiliary will meet in the city park at 6 p.m., Thursday, for a political dinner.

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club will meet with Mrs. Eva Adkinson, 228 Filer Ave., at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roll call will be answered with new canning hints. Jeanette Kelley is in charge of the program.

COLORFUL FRUIT SALAD — Drain juice from 10 oz. package frozen raspberries. Combine with 13 oz. package softened cream cheese, 1 cup mayonnaise and 1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds. Spoon over salad of raspberries, pineapples and peaches.

North eliminates guesswork

NORTH — O J 87 10
 ♦ 753
 ♠ 64
 ♣ K 1053

WEST — E 53
 ♠ K Q J 82
 ♣ K 52
 ♠ Q 97

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ K J 9 8 4 2
 ♥ A 6
 ♦ A Q
 ♣ A J 2
 Both vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead — K ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

On the opposite end of the spectrum from the (Inesse designed to give declarer an extra entry to dummy is the finesse taken for the short stop of finessing.

South ducked the first heart and won the continuation. Then he led a trump. East took his ace and shifted to the jack of diamonds. South promptly finessed his queen and the defense had three tricks in. Some five minutes later South had finessed successfully against West's queen of clubs and won the rubber.

"Pretty good guess."

chortled South. "An unnecessary waste of time, energy and guesswork," replied North. "The hand was unbeatable with no problems at all."

South started out well by ducking the first heart, but when East led the jack of diamonds, South should have gone right up with his ace. Next would come a trump to dummy followed by a ruff of the last heart. Then South would lead his queen of diamonds and claim his contract. It wouldn't matter which opponent held the king of diamonds. He would be caught in an end play.

Ask the Jacobys

Here is another question on revokes. Declarer leads a spade from dummy. He is informed by an opponent that the lead is in his own hand. He leads a heart. A Delaware reader wants to know if this is a revoke.

The answer is that it definitely is a revoke if he has a spade in his own hand. The revoke becomes established when an opponent plays to the revoking card.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

TF meet reported

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Iris Society picnic and business meeting were held Saturday in the Twin Falls City Park. Mrs. Glenn Draper of Burley presided. Mrs. C. W. Vallette of Deto was appointed chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. Ed Riecher of Filer was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Al Hankins of Twin Falls was reinstated into the club. Door prize drawings at meetings in the past year were

handed out to the following winners: Mrs. Fred Kambrich, Mrs. A. Suchan, Mrs. J.W. Barr, and Mrs. M. J. McClain, all of Buhl; Mrs. Draper and Mrs. Nellie Neils of Burley; Mrs. Dan Chadd, Mrs. Cecile Thietten, and Mrs. Floyd Bandy of Twin Falls.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary. Three years ago my father died. He was very wealthy and left everything to my stepmother. Last June, my stepmother who is 11 years older than I am, was visiting my husband and me, and I found them in bed together. My world came crashing down, and I ordered her out of the house.

After conferring with my two sons and their wives, I wrote a letter to this woman and told her I never wanted to see her again. She responded with a letter stating that she has been in love with my husband as long as I have, and she could never say no to him.

My husband has asked me to forgive him, and he promised never to see her again. I forgave him, but this woman won't give up. She calls here, and if I answer the phone she hangs up on me. I don't know whether she calls him at his office, but I assume she does.

Stepmom steps in



My sons and their wives tell me that she has called them, and they have slammed the phone down on her. Just when I think I'm getting over this terrible hurt, she calls and upsets me. Please tell me how to handle it.

HURT BADLY

DEAR HURT: She sounds disturbed. Ask your lawyer what steps should be taken to put an end to this harassment. You don't have to tolerate it.

DEAR ABBY: I am the only female in an office of 10 men. Although the restrooms are clearly marked "MEN" and "WOMEN," the men use the women's restroom in addition to their own. I strongly resent that practice!

I do want privacy in the restroom, but if I mention it, I will be labeled a prude. My job is well paying, and I would hate to change for that reason, especially at age 50. May I have your suggestions?

DESIRES PRIVACY

DEAR DESIRES: If you DON'T MENTION it, how will the offenders know that you resent their actions? The solution is obvious. Speak up. And don't worry about what they call you.

DEAR ABBY: I notice that you sometimes let people sit their heads in your column. Well, here's mine. I've been a waitress for many years in two of Seattle's finest restaurants, and it positively infuriates me when a lady speaks to me through her escort as though I am not good enough for her to speak directly to.

Example: Me to her: "Ma'am, how would you like your steak?" She ignores me, turns to her escort and says, "Honey, tell her I like my steak rare." Abby, what is wrong with those snobbish women, anyway? This probably won't make your column, but I feel a lot better just telling somebody.

CHARLENE

DEAR CHARLENE: Those snobbish ladies are going by some very archaic rules of etiquette. At one time (and don't ask me why) it wasn't considered proper for a lady to speak to a waiter or waitress, so she communicated through her escort.

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

Physician cites reasons for overuse of X-ray tests

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO—Medical inefficiency and fear of malpractice suits are key factors in a serious overuse of X-ray examinations. And these excessive X-rays increase the total cost of health care substantially, and add unnecessarily to radiation exposure among patients.

Those are the views of a prominent radiologist, Dr. Ferris M. Hall, as expressed in the new issue of Radiology, the official journal of the American College of Radiology.

The journal's August issue contains the Hall article and a companion statement by Dr. Leo Rigler of the University of

California at Los Angeles. Hall, of Boston, contended in his article that about 6 percent of all health-care expenditures in the United States are for diagnostic X-ray examinations. The figure does not take into account X-ray treatment for such illnesses as cancer. Hall saw the number of radiological examinations increasing at the rapid pace of about 8 percent a year. He did not suggest what proportion of that figure is unnecessary.

Recent Ford administration studies have put the total cost of health care nationally at \$18.5 billion for 1975—or 8.3 percent of the entire gross national product. The same study said health

costs are rising at nearly twice the national inflation rate—more than 14 percent in the first two months of 1976 alone.

Hall "blamed a variety of factors for the alleged overuse of X-rays. —Some overworked doctors order X-rays as a simple way of satisfying their patients' demands for service—and getting out of making a more time-consuming examination. —The X-ray, like the prescription blank, can too easily substitute for a lengthy discourse with a patient," Hall said.

—Many X-rays already ordered by doctors in private offices are repeated unnecessarily when patients are hospitalized "because it is easier to reorder them than locate and review the previous study." —A radiologist is often reluctant to question X-ray orders by doctors from whom he gets patient referrals "because he is understandably reluctant to bite the hand that feeds him."

However, Hall argued that X-ray specialists have an obligation to refuse referrals they think would involve unnecessary expense or radiation exposure for the patient even though they may lose money by doing so.

—Many unnecessary X-rays are authorized by doctors practicing "defensive medicine," who order the X-rays so they can argue that they were thorough if a patient sues for malpractice.

Rigler cited X-rays to examine small lumps in the chest as a common example of overuse.

Research shows women enjoy math

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — When Mae West placed her hands on her hips and said to a dazzled audience of school children, "I was always pretty good at figures myself," she struck a truth her contemporaries overlooked.

More than a quarter of a century after that scene from "My Little Chickadee," a mathematician at the University of California has found that females at every grade level enjoy math just as much as males.

His research suggests that the notion that women can never learn to balance a checkbook (let alone become a nuclear physicist) is, to quote Miss West again, "some kind of propaganda."

Dr. John Ernest used a simple questionnaire to find out how 1,300 students, grades 1 to 12, ranked four broad areas of study — English, social studies, science and math — in order of personal preference.

While the girls tended to prefer English and the boys science by significant margins, Ernest was shocked to learn, he said in his monograph, "Mathematics and Sex," that 39 percent of the males and 29 percent of the females ranked math as their favorite subject.

"This result really surprised us," he said. "It indicates that there is nothing intrinsic in arithmetic or mathematics that makes it more appealing or enjoyable to one sex than the other."

However, the participation of females in math courses does fall off in the higher grades, a trend Ernest attributed to the boys' greater awareness that such knowledge is critical training for their careers.

The attitudes of teachers, counselors and students themselves appear to discourage girls from taking the optional high school math courses that they will need to enter the male dominated fields of medicine, engineering and science, he said.

Ernest's surveys of small groups of teachers and education majors showed that almost 40 percent were indifferent to or actively disliked math and that as many expected girls to do poorly in the subject, compared with boys.

The teachers' own negative attitudes toward the subject and the self-fulfilling prophecy in their expectations for female students is bound to turn girls off of math.

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Mongrels featured in Puerto Rico show

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The third annual Puerto Rico "Sato Show" featured 227 dogs of doubtful lineage.

The sato, Puerto Rico's mongrel dog, is the product of nearly 500 years of unselective nonbreeding. They don't have particularly nice feet or attractive jaws. The dimensions of their noses are not a subject of discussion.

But the sato can strut its stuff as well as any pedigree, terrier or hound, and with a lot less hoopla.

The contest, sponsored by the Animal Rescue Association, had 11 categories, including "longest ears," "curliest hair," smallest, largest and "Hugin 76," the dog with the most mixed pedigree.

"We want to upgrade the image of the sato," Krain Pericot, a spokeswoman for the association, said. "We also want to upgrade the image of sato owners."

"The sato is more resistant to disease because he has not been inbred," she said. "He is stronger because only the strongest survive. We want

people to be proud to own a sato, because they can be just as beautiful as purebred dogs."

The association also wants to cut down the number of satos, a feature of Puerto Rico at least since Columbus discovered the island in 1493.

The show, on the lawn in front of San Juan's historic El Morro Castle, adhered to a couple of interesting principles.

First, Mrs. Pericot said, "If it comes down to two dogs and only one has been sterilized, the sterilized dog wins."

Second, no dog has a prayer if it looks like a breed.

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Nation's lawyers considering ordinary matters

Soft shoe job

Chicago Sun-Times
ATLANTA—The breast-feeding of a year ago is over; the nation's lawyers have put away their sackcloth and ashes.
 With Watergate firmly behind them, they are ready at this, the 90th meeting of the American Bar Association, to deal with more ordinary, everyday matters. Matters like:
 —A resolution supporting a ban on poison gas and bacteriological warfare.
 —A resolution opposing restrictions on abortions.

—A resolution that deplors the United Nations' anti-Zionism vote and brands it as anti-Semitic.
 —New procedures to determine the paternity of illegitimate children.
 —Opposition to the death penalty.
 —A resolution removing all criminal penalties and discrimination against homosexuals.
 —A resolution that would make it mandatory for prisons to make cash grants to prisoners so they could afford food, clothing and lodging for at least a month after their release.

Those are the high points, of course. The mass of proposals before the bar's annual meeting are still like Proposition 109, which the press corps here has already labeled the "Glibberish Propagation." It reads:
 "The association opposes legislation requiring Congressional review of administrative regulation promulgated by Federal administrative agencies as prerequisite to their promulgation."
 What has become clear, however, is that the ABA, like the courts, has become a sounding

board for nearly all of the problems in society—a situation many here seem to deplore.
 A prestigious bar task force with the title "The National Conference on the Causes of Popular Dissatisfaction with the Administration of Justice," released a report "that would place increased emphasis on avoiding controversy and would create new forums for dispute resolution, providing alternatives both to jury and non-jury trials."
 In other words, the task force says, the best place for courts and lawyers to be in the future may be out on the sidelines.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Investigators are looking for a burglar who broke into a fourth floor office of police headquarters.
 Officers said the burglar apparently climbed a fire escape, scrambled along a narrow ledge and broke a window to enter the office.
 Officials said the floor is occupied 24 hours a day, but no one was in the room the burglar entered. Police said they did not know whether anything was stolen.

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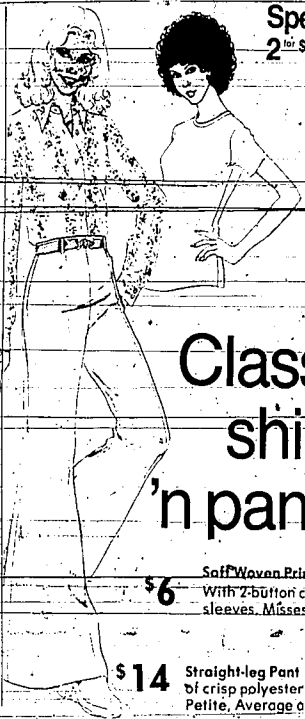
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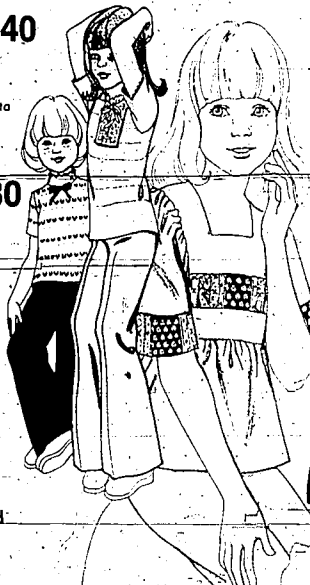
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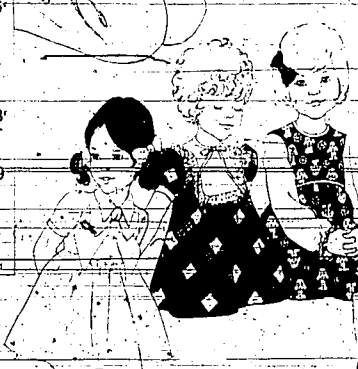
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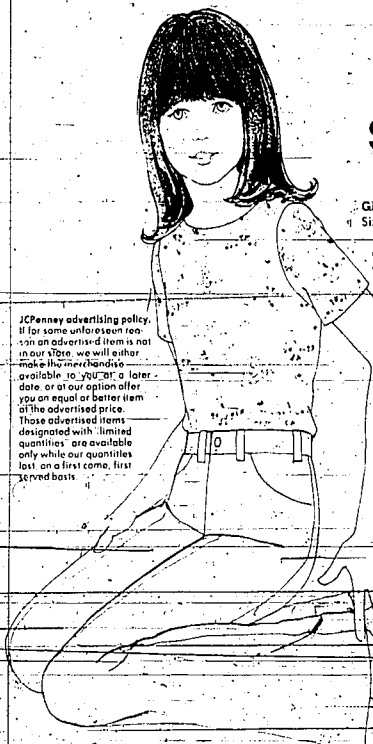
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'Flying Tigers' recall days of air combat over China during Asian reunion

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — They were known to the Chinese in the 1940s as those brave men who came through the sky with the teeth of tiger sharks painted on their planes. They caught the world's imagination and were dubbed "The Flying Tigers."

They were young then, some only in their late teens. But the 300 Americans who volunteered to defend China against Japanese aggression checked up one of the finest combat records in the history of aerial warfare.

More than 20 years later, and now, mostly in

their 60s, they gathered once more to relive their war exploits.

More than 250 of them — the early volunteers and those who later joined the 14th U.S. Air Force under the command of Gen. Claire Chennault — held a weeklong reunion in Taipei Aug. 29.

They "gam-bayed" (drank liquor bottoms-up) with their old comrades-in-arms and recalled their war days.

John R. Allison, now a vice president of Nordrop Corp., recounted how one summer night in

1942 he shot down three Japanese bombers over the city of Hengyang in central China.

"We knew the Japanese would come to bomb again at night," he said, "and I went up and positioned ourselves over the airfield. With the help of radio on the ground we located them, but I miscalculated and ran into their formation."

"Before I could pull the trigger they fired on me and damaged my plane severely. But I fired back and shot down all three of them. Two exploded in the sky."

By then his 140-fighter was on fire, he said,

but another miscalculation saved his life.

"I landed in a river in the dark. The plane sank but I got out. I was on a piece of log when a young Chinese found me and pulled me up from the river."

Milton Miller, chairman of the 14th U.S. Air Force Association, recalled the day his B-24 bomber was shot down and he parachuted to safety.

"It was funny. When I jumped out the only thing that came to my mind was: You should keep the ripcord — it would make a good souvenir."

And today I still have the ripcord of my parachute at home in New York," he said.

Miller also spoke of the "9-10" air battle of Dec. 20, 1941, over Kuming City in South China in which two squads of Flying Tigers shot down nine of 14 raiding Japanese bombers. He said it was "in turning point of the war" and "proved the Japanese could be beaten."

Both Allison and Miller commended the bravery of Chinese farmers in remote villages, who helped the American pilots in any way they could.

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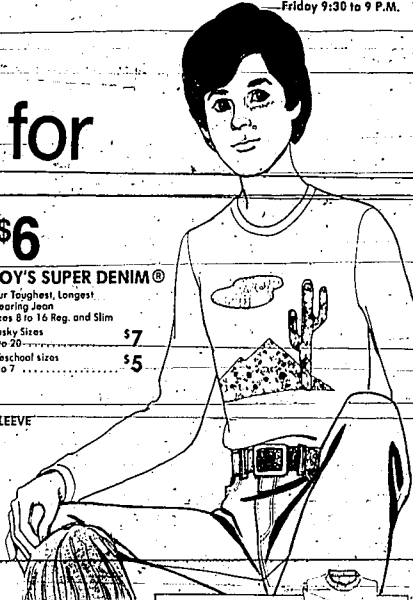
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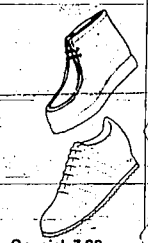
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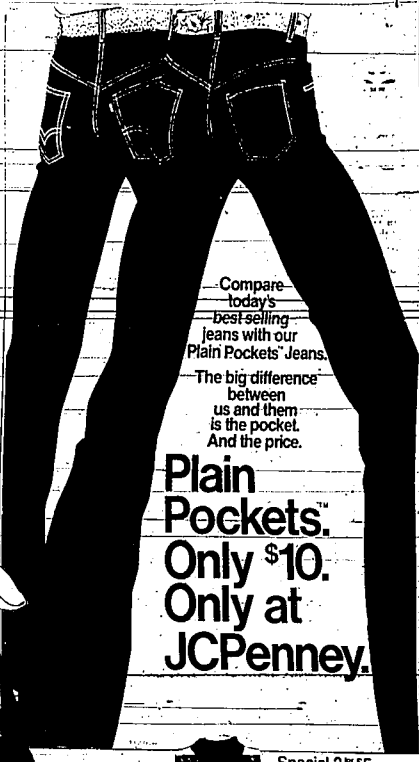
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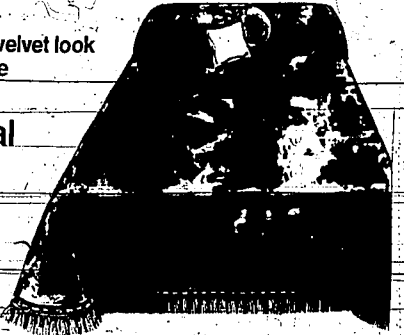


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Mock disaster hits Twin Falls

By BONNIE-BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Personnel of the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital, working with other emergency services conducted a mock disaster Friday to test preparedness in the event of a genuine multi-injury incident.

Under the direction of Avanelle Bontion, director of nurses for the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital, the test included participation by the Twin Falls Fire Department, Magic Valley Ambulance Service and city police department.

Off-duty personnel from the hospital and other agencies were called in to assist with the disaster but no advance notice was given other than to department heads.

Mrs. Benton said the test is required by the Idaho Department of Health and the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals. The test is held twice a year although not always as extensive as the Friday test.

A simulated explosion and fire at the Head Start building in the old St. Edwards School was called at 12:45 p.m. Twelve children were reportedly injured and trapped in the structure. Youngsters from Boy Scout Troops and Cub Scout Packs of the Eighth Ward LDS Church were made up by the nursing personnel to show various degrees of injuries. Two "victims" pretended they did not survive the injuries; three pretended they required intensive care until hospitalized and others were treated and hospitalized or released. Mock injuries ranged from fractures and burns to chest injuries with a protruding intestine. Another child was treated for a mock eye injury which involved the eye ball being forced out of the socket. First-aid given by the firemen included placing a small glytosteam cup over the injured eye, held in place with bandages and a damp cloth. Hands of the victims were held to prevent self-injury.

Mrs. Benton said there were three am-

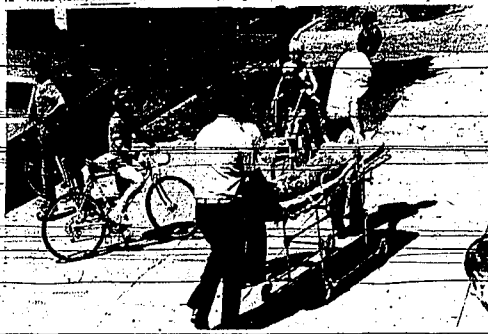
bulances with Cloyce Edwards, owner of the ambulance service and five other employees assisting; 14 firemen and two fire engines, two city patrol cars and two officers.

Off-duty hospital personnel responding included nurses, laboratory, X-ray and administration workers.

Mrs. Benton said a critique is held at the close of each test to review procedure and make revisions for better handling of future drills. The critique also prepares personnel for the smoothest operation possible in the event of a real disaster, she said.

Edwards said the Friday test worked out exceptionally well with firemen and ambulance crews working together in first-aid and evacuation with good communications between the two groups.

Mrs. Benton said each test involves a few new employees in all participating agencies. These people worked well with the more experienced personnel, she said.



AMBULANCE personnel rush a "victim" to the hospital during a mock disaster Friday. Under the direction of Avanelle Bontion, director of nurses for the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital, the Twin Falls Fire Department, Magic Valley Ambulance Service and the city police participated in a mock disaster run to test preparedness for a genuine multi-injury incident.

Mock emergency

Pilgrims head to St. Louis to see voodoo queen grave

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Hundreds of pilgrims travel each year to a crumbling tomb in St. Louis Cemetery to rub their feet three times in gravel and scrawl a red "X" in tribute to the leader they believe lies there. — Marie Laveau, the voodoo queen.

Fading French words chiseled in the crypt mark the 80-year-old grave of Marie Philome Glapton. To the faithful, it is the tomb of a witch queen who turned black African sorcery into an occult science. The faithful come to ask spiritual favors or to seek relief from curses.

"I doubt seriously she's really buried there," said "Father" Joseph Salbe, a voodoo priest from Mandeville, La. "But you'd be surprised to see the people who carry away bits of marble or gravel from the grave area."

Salbe says there are from 2,000 to 3,000 practicing voodoosists in the New Orleans area. Most of the cults, however, have abandoned the black magic show business that was Marie Laveau's specialty.

In the 1830s, the voodoo queen made her money telling fortunes and casting spells and "gris gris" magic. She advised women who wanted a married man to put the name of the man and his wife in a freshly slaughtered animal bladder and hang it in the sun. Soon, she said, he would leave his wife.

Then to attract the man's attention, she told her clients to fill his glove with steel dust, sugar and honey and sleep with it under the mattress.

"She was a very, very brilliant woman who utilized business with a little bit of larceny," said Salbe. "She practiced many of the black arts and made a business of it."

Up until the 1940s, police reported evidence of voodoo activity in New Orleans Congo Square area. Occasionally they found a live rooster stuck into the chest.

"We occasionally get complaints that people say they're under a spell, but they usually come from people with a history of mental problems," said Frank Hayward of the New Orleans Police Department.

Woman sets up sign for spacemen

DEL RIO, Tex. (UPI) — On a clear summer night airline pilots should pay no special heed if they look down and see a swimming pool with its lights winking or spy a series of letters constructed from mirrors spelling out "Unger when you land here, birdmen."

It is not for them. It is the work of artist Barbara Petch and the 20 members of her "Skylight" study group waiting poolside at her Studio Green home, a former women's wear store on U.S. 90. She is waiting for the space travelers to come again and this time they'll get a big Texas welcome.

Not to be outdone by an Austin, Tex., group known as the Society for the Preservation of Man, which set up a circle of lights to attract UFOs to land in the Texas Hill Country, Mrs. Petch's organization has gone even farther by establishing a reception committee, communications center, landing site and clubhouse to welcome visitors from outer space.

At first it appears to be a well planned spoof of the Austin group's "Project Starlight International" attempt to communicate with space beings, but Mrs. Petch says she's serious to the point of planning how to host UFO

travelers when they are lured to her South Texas landing site.

She claims the idea was prompted by her being invited aboard a UFO three years ago, and said a dream she had recently makes her think she might have accepted.

"It's an interplanetary rest area," she said of her residence. "You can just sort of camp out in here with the rest of us. What I'm going to do is set up a kind of a gift shop in this store with things from all over the world — the kind of place a space man would like to come in and shop, pick up something of our culture."

Taxman's indictments decreasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Internal Revenue Service recommended prosecution in a record number of income tax violation cases, but the courts handed down fewer indictments, according to commissioner Donald Alexander.

Appearing before the American Bar Association Section on Taxation Friday, Alexander said between July 1, 1975 and June 30, 1976, IRS agents completed 8,133 income tax investigations.

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 Globe Seed Will Have It!
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Girls streak at gunpoint

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The girls, aged 12 and 13, told police a man in his 20s made them streak at gunpoint for about six blocks, then pushed them down in some grass and fled.

The girls said they arrived at the home of a friend on bicycles Friday when the man, wearing only a mask and tennis shoes, approached with a pistol and forced them to undress, telling them they were going "swimming."

They told officers after the man's departure they dashed back to the house and put on their clothes before calling police.

Duck thinks youth is his man

GALLATIN, Tenn. (UPI) — Charlie is one confused duck. He thinks 13-year-old Van Phillips is his mother.

Van was standing on his parents' boat dock on Old Hickory Lake about six weeks ago when he first saw Charlie floating in the murky water.

"I thought it was a leaf at first, but then it moved and I dived in and got him. He still had part of the egg on him and had a small piece of wood in his throat and could barely breathe," Van said.

But Van and a friend who works at the dock extracted the splinter from the mouth of the newly-hatched wild mallard, and it quickly revived.

Van took the duck back to the Nashville home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Phillips, who own the Bledsoe Creek Boat Dock and Campground near here.

"I started feeding him a baby chicken starter food, and now he eats bread and nibbles at everything. He follows me everywhere. He doesn't like to be carried. He wants to follow."

Charlie follows Van around the yard like a pet dog and stays in a pen at night.

"When we go up to the dock, I take Charlie along. We go swimming and I take him boat riding. When we are in the boat, he lies down by my feet and seems to enjoy the ride."

Charlie is accepted by all but one member of the Phillips family.

"My dog, Ursula, a German Shepherd, is a little jealous of Charlie," Van says, "and she sometimes takes a snap at him."

The largest subtropical wilderness in the continental United States is the Everglades in Florida — over 1.4 million acres.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE WATCH PAGE 3 AUGUST 12TH

AUTUMN ORIENTED

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Youngly appealing is our "Stitch in Time" acrylic gown of "Softalure" acetate and nylon brushed tricot. The neckline has a spaghetti tie with the empire bodice ties in back for figure definition. The long elasticized sleeves end in a soft ruffle. It's trimm'd with colorful crochet for a snappy touch. Beige or Blue print.

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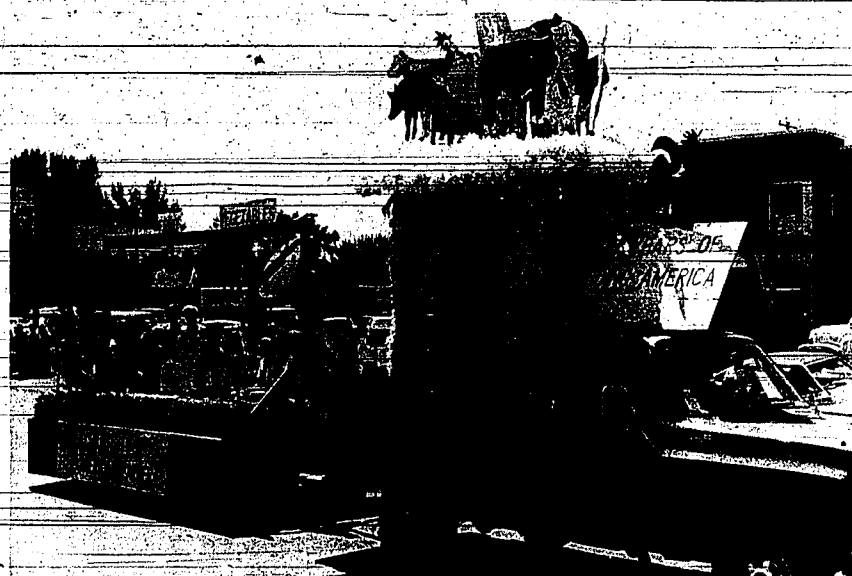
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 733-4384



THE Bliss Brush and Curry 4-H Club float, depicting 200 years of feeding America won first place in the 4-H division in the Gooding County fair parade Tuesday afternoon. The Wendell Bike club was second and a Slitchery for 1976 float was third. A four-horse hitch, the Purple Sage Riders and Hagerman's Job's Daughters were other top entries.

Parade winner

Buhl school trustees consider youth camp

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer
Buhl — Trustees of the Buhl School District are considering a proposal to sponsor a 10-person resident youth conservation camp in Buhl. Charles Humphries director of a similar camp between Twin Falls and Burley, at Milner, explained plans of the Bureau of Land Management to expand the Youth Conservation Camp (YCC) program in South Central Idaho. He said the eight week YCC summer program would provide gainful employment for 10 young men and women from 15 to 18 years of age. They would have the advantage in a resident camp of learning family living, working on conservation projects on public land and would have an income.

most would probably come from the Buhl or Twin Falls county areas but they could come from anywhere in Idaho. Humphries explained a 30-person non-resident camp for the Burley area has been highly successful. It is conducted under the direction of the Bureau of Land Management and Department of Interior with projects in conservation conducted on BLM, Forest service or other public lands. Work camps at the Milner camp include everything from garbage pick up to building trail signs, he said. The young people work six hours a day and receive two hours of environmental education. Plans proposed by Humphries called for letting a contract to the Buhl school district for sponsoring of the program. A total budget of \$27,900 for the eight week period was proposed including salaries for leaders, instructors and assistants. At Milner, Humphries said, many of the staff members are school teachers.

This is one program that wouldn't cost you, it would pay you," he said. He said a location for such a camp in Buhl has been tentatively selected but cannot be announced as yet. Humphries asked the trustees for a decision by October. Humphries said the program would be advantageous to the public and to the young people who take part. He said for each dollar spent the government is realizing many dollars in benefits. The young people are able to do jobs which if contracted would cost much more. At the same time, many young people who are unable to find summer work and many who are having difficulty living in their own homes are "finding themselves in our YCC program," Humphries said. He said the BLM plans to continue with a 20 member camp at Milner for the Burley area and add the 10-person resident camps at Buhl and Pocatello.

Reagan backers remain loyal

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer
KANSAS CITY — With the Republican National Convention ready to begin next week in Kansas City, Mo., most of Ronald Reagan's delegates from Idaho indicate they are willing to stick by the former governor from California despite his surprising, and to some disappointing, choice of Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., for a running mate. Several weeks ago many Reagan supporters were stunned when Reagan announced Schweiker was his vice-presidential choice. The liberal senator from Pennsylvania seemed an unlikely choice to many to complement Reagan's breed of conservatism. Reagan's campaign chairman John Sears explained the choice was strategically necessary to win delegate votes for Reagan in the traditionally liberal Northeast. According to Sears, Reagan hoped an delegate vote would be lost and liberal votes would be gained. The week before the Republican Convention, Reagan still has all the Idaho votes he won in the primary. Some Idaho Reagan delegates have reconciled themselves to Reagan's vice presidential choice and others have adapted a "wait-and-see" attitude, according to Idaho's Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell, a Reagan delegate from Boise. "We've had a mixed reaction," Kidwell said. "Some of them have had a lukewarm reaction to it (Reagan's choice), though all of the delegates have decided to hold firm and support Gov. Reagan."

soon as they understood some of the Governor's reasoning, I think most everyone agreed in the final analysis it was the thing to be done, and it had to be done. "I had been individuals' own personal choice, they probably would have chosen someone else, but you have to take into account other sections of the country," Kidwell said. "You can't always have it just like Idaho wants it." This pragmatic but still loyal attitude of Reagan delegates was perhaps best summed up by Idaho's Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, a Reagan delegate from Boise. "I don't believe in Schweiker's philosophy," Cenarrusa said, "but I do believe Reagan is a good man, and he needs to win and whatever it takes to win — that is the important thing. "I wasn't angry when I heard it," Cenarrusa stated. "I'm being pragmatic, and one must, "I'll stay with him all the way through," he affirmed. Not all the Idaho Reagan delegates were willing to be reconciled to the Schweiker choice, however. Idaho's first district Rep. Steve Symms, a Reagan delegate from Boise, has openly expressed his dissatisfaction with Reagan's selection. "In a press statement issued through his office, Symms said he was both surprised and disappointed at Gov. Reagan's choice of Sen. Schweiker as a running mate. "I can only say that I will go to the Republican National Convention prepared to nominate a more mainstream Republican for the Vice President if Gov. Reagan should win the GOP nomination," Symms said in his press release. Bob Smith, an administrative assistant in Symms' office in Washington, D.C., said the Congressman would consider nominating such people as James Buckley, R-N.Y., John Connally, R-Calif., or Sen. James Buckley, R-Ill. About McClure, Smith said he "was one of the best thought of senators back in Washington."

Instructors attend CSI conference

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — More than 700 high school and college instructors have registered for the annual meeting of the Idaho Vocational Association being held this week at the College of Southern Idaho. Response to the conference has surprised participants and organizers alike who point to it as indicative of the growing importance of vocational training in the state's educational system. The conference opened Sunday under the sponsorship of the State Board of Education. Officially, it is designed to provide short, intensive workshops to give vocational instructors needed upgrading or certification credits in their fields of expertise. But the conference also functions as a gathering place for the various administrative boards of nine vocational technical (Vo-tech) subdivisions, including agricultural, health, home economics, industrial arts, and office occupations associations. While the teachers attend workshops which generally carry one unit of classroom credit, reviews of the Vo-tech associations meet in special sessions to offer what is happening in their fields and to ask themselves how current programs might be improved. In addition to the workshops and administrative sessions, private retailers and school suppliers are mounting an exhibit in the CSI gym to acquaint conference participants with the latest machines and tools applicable to their particular disciplines. The whole conference is pervaded by an air of excitement not unlike a church camp meeting. "I BELIEVE in vocational education," said one woman instructor as she rushed across campus on her way to a class. Indeed, the vocational educators say their methods, their philosophies, the training they offer will constitute the educational wave of the future, and while they are still far behind their academic counterparts in terms of overall student enrollment, they are growing fast. "I really feel that our public is beginning to accept the fact that we must have both vocational and academic education," said Elmer Hiltelton, Idaho Supervisor for Office Occupations Education, who is coordinating the conference. He noted that statistics show most students who begin an academic education don't finish it, and those who do often find themselves over-trained for available jobs. Vocational education, unlike academic education, Hiltelton argued, focuses directly on the job market and then attempts to prepare the student to quickly assume the available job without even's extended for a number of years which are "mostly known, but not necessary to the job." The objective of vocational education is employment of the student, Hiltelton said. "Get that job and keep that job—that's our mission."

Allergic reaction to drug caused Stanley emergency

By DAVE HORSMAN Times-News writer
STANLEY — Emergency medical units here were tested Saturday night when a Meridian woman camped high in the Sawtooth Wilderness required help. Sue Nichols, 34, had hiked to Sawtooth Lake with two companions about 4 p.m. Saturday. She mistakenly took some penicillin tablets, believing they were aspirin. Allergic to penicillin, she suffered a severe reaction. Two members of another hiking party tended her while Nichols' two companions ran back down the trail for help. They contacted the Salmon River Emergency Clinic in Stanley and a rescue team was formed. John Osborn and Mike Nowling, pre-med students working at the clinic, were joined by seven Forest Service employees and Nichols' friends for the ascent to Sawtooth Lake. The team started at 11:45 p.m. and reached Nichols at 3 a.m. Sunday. "She was fairly stabilized by the time we got there," Osborn said today. "She had pretty much fought it off herself." Using the Forest Service radio network, the group contacted a doctor at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley who approved treatment of Nichols. Osborn "remained there the rest of the night to observe the patient's condition and monitor her vital signs." The rest of the team returned to Stanley. "She was fine in the morning," Osborn said. "I carried her pack and we started the hike back down about 10 a.m." Osborn, Nowling and another pre-med student, Ken Harris, were on duty at the clinic when the emergency occurred. They are working on qualification as emergency medical technicians.

Rupert sewage bootlegged

RUPERT — Consulting engineers raised the possibility Monday someone is bootlegging sewage into the Rupert sewer lines. It will not delay design and construction of the city's new in-pipe system. Jack Hammond, of Hamilton & Vreeler's Moscow office, told the Rupert City Council that treatment plant monitoring shows unaccounted large load discrepancies beyond the residential and known industrial waste. Danny Fouldpour, of the firm's Boise office, pointed out that the August discrepancy is large enough to have served the entire residential population of Minnetonka County in addition to the acceptable load factor for Rupert. Hammond said various possibilities exist, including the possibility a bootleg line has been connected to the system. Other possibilities mentioned were laboratory error and a user that had not been identified as industrial. Kraft Foods and Maple Valley Foods are the two firms now listed as producing heavy industrial waste loads. Hammond assured the council the consultants could determine the cause of the load discrepancy. He said Ted Sorenson, also of the Moscow office, will begin the detective work next week. "I've not worried about it, because we've got a system that can handle it," remarked Fouldpour, who has been working on design of a new in-pipe system for the city. Councilmen doubted any other users could be considered industrial, because none have heavy waste flow, but Hammond pointed to Environmental Protection Agency standards adopted by the city, establish any user is industrial if it produces more than 10 per cent of total flow or that flow has excessive waste matter. Fouldpour added that flow could be low, but it might be straight solids. He added that, if any other industrial users were found under those standards, they would have to pay a fair industrial share in the system's cost. Frank Leimbach, from the consultants Pocatello office, said the system probably will not need to carry the extra load just discovered. "He explained, if the load source is identified, they'll do as Maple Valley did and reduce their load rather than pay for it."

Contracts signed for school buses

CASTLEFORD — A five-year contract for schoolbus transportation was approved Monday by the Castleford School Board. The contract was let to Gerald Bybee, Castleford, who has held the previous five-year contract. His was the only bid and reflects about a 7 per cent increase in overall charges of transportation services required by the school district. School Superintendent Richard Peters announced Castleford classes will open Aug. 23 with a half day of school and full day sessions begin Aug. 24. He said high school students will register Monday and Tuesday of the coming week and elementary and junior high school students register on the first day of school. Kindergarten classes at Castleford will not open until Nov. 1. Teacher meetings begin Aug. 16. Peters also reported the summer remodeling and improvement program at the high school is fairly well completed and will be ready for the opening of school.

Standards met

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Jean Milar has announced the city of Twin Falls is no longer polluting Rock Creek in violation of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards. However, Dan Dennis, assistant U. S. attorney, said today his office is still investigating the possibility of taking legal action against the city for previous alleged violations of the Water Pollution Control Act. When asked whether Milar's announcement would have any effect on his investigation, Dennis said, "It may very well, and it might not." Dennis would not comment further on the investigation or say when his office would make a final decision on taking civil action. For about two months, an estimated 500,000 gallons of raw waste was flowing into Rock Creek per day because of a lift station pump failure nearby. Milar said the city chlorinated some of the water for about two weeks in an effort to lower bacterial count. He said the city finally installed two pumps and corrected the problem Friday. A letter explaining the city's action has been sent to the EPA in Seattle, Milar said. EPA spokesmen were not available for comment.

Shoshone couple helped in Colorado flood chaos

By LORAYNE SMITH Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — A Shoshone man and his CB radio helped evacuate a camp along the Big Thompson River near Loveland, Colo., July 31, possibly saving a score of lives. Mrs. Edgar Lewis said Monday she believes her husband was the last person to cross the bridge over the swollen river late in the evening of July 31. Later the bridge was washed away. Many campers refused to believe the impending danger. Mrs. Lewis said, but her husband "turned on his CB radio to prove it." Later in the evening law enforcement officers used headphones and a public address system to urge evacuation of the camp which was located in a valley along the flooding river. The Shoshone couple had gone to Colorado for a camping trip with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan. The camp, which Mrs. Lewis identified as "Red-trails," was located about five miles out of Loveland, she said. They had gone to bed early the night of July 31, but about 9 p.m. their daughter knocked on the door of the Lewis van to alert them of the danger. Mrs. Lewis said her husband immediately turned on his CB radio and he and the woman who ran the camp "went around warning people." Both the Lewises and their relatives were able to drive their vehicles up to higher ground at a schoolhouse. They left the women there while Lewis and his son-in-law went back down to the campsite to get the Morgans' motor home. Then, the refugee campers were directed by officers into Loveland to "joiner" school house which by then had been

Shoshone couple helped in Colorado flood chaos

turned into an emergency shelter. Mrs. Lewis was impressed by the speed with which agencies such as the Salvation Army and National Guard and the local fire department went into action. Two or three trucks of clothing were brought in within hours by the Salvation Army, she said. In addition, local residents immediately started bringing sandwiches and other food for the "displaced persons." Since the Lewises and their relatives had their own living facilities in their mobile homes they did not need the offered help, except to go into the school for some hot coffee. "It seemed an awful long night," Mrs. Lewis recalled Monday at her home. The couple did not return to Shoshone until last Friday. She said they remained camped near the Loveland school through Sunday and Monday of the flood because of continued rain. "The CB's really were on the ball," Mrs. Lewis said. The local amateur radio operators went into immediate action relating information about the flood which claimed more than 100 lives. Terry Lewis who had come home from guard camp during their absence had become worried about his parents, even though a sister had called to tell him their parents were safe from the July 31 disaster. But when their return home was delayed last week, Terry said "he was about ready to start hitch hiking over there to look for them."

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Mrs. Edgar Lewis and van

Markets

Valley beans

Great northern: average 14.30; 3 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.00; 8 dealers at 14.00. Pink: average 12.25; 2 dealers at 12.00; 10 dealers at 11.50; 1 dealer at 11.75. Small reds: average 12.25; 2 dealers at 14.00; 6 dealers at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.50; 2 dealers at 12.00. Idaho pink: average 11.50; 2 dealers at 12.00; 9 dealers at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.00. L. R. Kidney: average 16.00; 2 dealers at 16.00. **Notations:** present offerings of reporting dealers: courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association. Prices are net U.S. No. 1 less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Hurricane boosts potato prices; cattle stronger

Courtesy Sinclair & Co., CHICAGO. Concern over the effects of Hurricane Belle gave a boost to the Maine potato futures market Monday.

Monday carried figures an upward current crop 10 percent smaller than the 1975 yield. That data aided soybeans in maintaining their strength.

In other segments of the commodity futures market, grains were generally weaker and soybeans and cattle posted some sharp advances.

Commodity news wire reports
Courtesy of
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Stocks at midday

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES				DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES			
Index	High	Low	Change	Index	High	Low	Change
NYSE	114.15	113.75	+0.40	Indus	114.15	113.75	+0.40
AMEX	114.15	113.75	+0.40	Transp	114.15	113.75	+0.40
NASDAQ	114.15	113.75	+0.40	Auto	114.15	113.75	+0.40
NYSE	114.15	113.75	+0.40	Chem	114.15	113.75	+0.40
AMEX	114.15	113.75	+0.40	Food	114.15	113.75	+0.40
NASDAQ	114.15	113.75	+0.40	Metals	114.15	113.75	+0.40

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Assets	Share Price	Change
AMERICAN FUNDS	\$1.2B	\$12.50	+0.10
FIDELITY FUNDS	\$2.5B	\$15.00	+0.15
WELLS FARGO FUNDS	\$1.8B	\$10.00	+0.05
WINDY CITY FUNDS	\$1.5B	\$11.50	+0.12
WISCONSIN FUNDS	\$1.0B	\$9.50	+0.08

Continued good harvest

December wheat closed at 3.38, a decline of 7 cents a bushel, closing Corn last 21.2 cents, December corn 20.7 cents. Dressed beef was up a penny at the close, ending the day at 52.25.

Silver, which seems to follow grains most of the time, veered from soybeans and took the direction of corn and wheat, with October losing 10.2 cents to close at 41.55 an ounce.

World No. 11 sugar futures closed 10 to 19 points lower on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, with total sales estimated at 4,114 contracts. The spot price was pegged at 10.55 cents a pound.

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Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
Borden	40	+1	Johnson	80	+1
Boji	10	+1	Kaiser	10	+1
Boji-P	24	+1	Kellogg	10	+1
Boji-S	10	+1	Kellogg-P	10	+1
Boji-T	10	+1	Kellogg-S	10	+1
Boji-U	10	+1	Kellogg-T	10	+1
Boji-V	10	+1	Kellogg-U	10	+1
Boji-W	10	+1	Kellogg-V	10	+1
Boji-X	10	+1	Kellogg-W	10	+1
Boji-Y	10	+1	Kellogg-X	10	+1
Boji-Z	10	+1	Kellogg-Y	10	+1

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.70; barley, 4.53; oats, 4.58; mixed grains, 4.53.

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	2.70	+0.05
Barley	4.53	+0.02
Oats	4.58	+0.01
Mixed Grains	4.53	+0.03

Convertible buyers have choice of dozen models

Who says the American auto market is no longer "topless"? The Lemming-like rush to buy one of the last "rag tops" built by a Detroit auto maker - the Cadillac Eldorado - is a sign that nearly a dozen "converts" are being sold in this country.

Don't feel badly if you can afford the VW Bug convertible. Car and Driver magazine notes that it is considered by socialites in Paris, France, to be "chic."

Of course, you're out of luck if you want a U.S.-built auto, all the other convertibles being offered are foreign-made. They range from the Volkswagen "Bug" convertible to the Rolls-Royce Corniche convert.

Contrary to what many persons think, no federal law prohibits Detroit from building a convertible. If it decides to build convertibles again, it will be a good thing, since those people who paid stiff prices for the last Caddy Eldo convertibles will feel pretty silly.

Commodity Futures

Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
April Maine Potatoes	6.80	6.86	6.80	6.80
Aug. live cattle	38.77	38.45	37.90	37.95
Oct. live cattle	42.72	42.50	42.02	42.20
Aug. feeder cattle	40.90	40.75	40.40	40.70
Aug. hogs	42.17	42.07	41.85	42.05
Sept. wheat	3.24	3.26	3.21	3.23
Sept. corn	2.17	2.22	2.17	2.21
Sept. soybeans	41.94	42.70	42.50	42.80
Aug. silver	112.50	113.90	113.20	113.40
Sept. gold	11.34	11.35	11.37	11.42

World gold

New York (UPI) - Precious metal prices Monday: London 1200 up 10; Paris 1120 down 10; Frankfurt 1132 up 10; Zurich 1142 up 10; Hamburg 1136 down 15.

Livestock

JOLIET - In YUPI Livestock: CATTLE - 4,600. Trade moderate; steers and heifers 50 to 75 cents higher; some high choice and prime steers, 36.50-37.50; good and choice, 35.00-36.00; 4100; choice and few prime heifers 35.50-36.50; good and choice 34.00-35.50. HOGS - 1,400; trade slow; barrows and gilts 25 to 25 cents lower; No. 1-2 200-300 lbs. 42.50-44.75; No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 43.50-45.25; No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 42.50-43.50. **Tuesday's estimated receipts:** cattle 50; hogs 100.

National economy urban future key

WASHINGTON - The state of the national economy, more than any other single factor, such as belt-lightening or extensive federal programs, will determine the rate at which urban conditions improve or deteriorate in the coming years, according to a study by the Urban Institute here.

Spot metals
NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 44.00-48.00; domestic, 99.1 percent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 158.00 lb.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs, 4,000; butchers mostly 50 lbs. lower; No. 1-3 200-250 lb. 43.50-43.75; near-hog 42.85-43.00; 250-270 lb. 42.50-43.25; weaners over 270 lb. in all supply; few lows; No. 2-3 270-280 lbs. 40.00-41.00; few lows. No. 24 290-330 lb. 40.00-41.00; sows steady; hogs 50-60 higher; 350-60 lb. 37.50-38.25; 250-300 lb. 35.00-36.50; 50-60 lb. 35.00-36.50. Cattle and calves 5,000; steers 1.00-1.25 higher; heifers 1.50 higher; heifers 200-300 lbs. 35.00-36.50; good and choice 34.00-35.50. **Tuesday's estimated receipts:** cattle 50; hogs 100.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Market steady. Oregon potatoes, 10-cent minimum 10-11; 50-pound bagged 90s-100s, 6.75-7; haggled 5.10 pound bagged 4.50. **North Salt Lake** (UPI) - Idaho, Utah and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales: Weekend, trade moderate, demand moderate, prices mixed, choice slaughter steers 40-42, but volume in past several weeks insufficient for a price comparison; choice 700 lb steers 35.50; choice 550 lb steers 31.00, good 30.00; heifers 31.00.

Gram

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.30 No. 2 yellow corn 5.25 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.25-4.30 cwt. **OGDEN** (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.75 No. 12 protein 2.75 bu. No. 13 protein 3.15 bu. No. 1 white soft 2.67 bu. No. 2 barley 4.80 cwt.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that certain claims have been made against the estate of YELLOWSTONE AUTOMATIC CO. of Billings, Montana, by the person who claims to be the true owner of the same. The person who claims to be the true owner of the same is YELLOWSTONE AUTOMATIC CO. of Billings, Montana. The person who claims to be the true owner of the same is YELLOWSTONE AUTOMATIC CO. of Billings, Montana. The person who claims to be the true owner of the same is YELLOWSTONE AUTOMATIC CO. of Billings, Montana.

Butz rips Carter, Meany in platform panel meet

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz charged Monday that AFL-CIO President George Meany would become "the shadow secretary of agriculture" if Democrat Jimmy Carter wins the presidency.

Butz bitter criticism of both Meany and Carter came during his appearance before the Republican platform committee. He also acknowledged that some farmers might vote against President Ford because of the administration's brief embargo last year on grain sales to Russia.

Lauding his own agriculture policy, Butz addressed the platform committee while supporters of Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan sought privately to avert a party-splitting fight on the issues. Those talks reportedly have resulted in agreement on economic and foreign policy planks.

Butz sought to label Carter and other Democrats as politicians who owe their whole careers to organizing labor.

"You have a situation today that when George (Meany) says jump, one third of the congressmen say 'how far,'" he said.

Under a Carter administration, he added, "George Meany would have a key to the front door and the back door of the White House."

"And I tell you for one don't want George Meany as the shadow secretary of agriculture," he said. "When George Meany writes the farm plank, I want to read the fine print."

Butz bitterly recalled the grain embargo which Ford was forced to impose under threats that labor would shut down all Gulf ports. He charged that Carter's labor support would force him to capitulate to the AFL-CIO argument against any foreign grain sales that might fuel domestic inflation.

Butz told reporters Ford has asked him to continue as agriculture secretary if he is re-elected to the presidency. But he indicated he would prefer to retire.

Reagan's staunchest supporters were upset by behind-the-scenes efforts by Ford and Reagan forces to devise a "unity" platform. A group of Reagan stalwarts led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., planned to fight for their own planks to the platform.



EARL BUTZ ... lauds own policy

'Health warning' asked on palm oil

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee may approve a bill requiring "health warning" labels on imported palm oil products before winding up its work this fall, committee sources said.

But committee aides concede that prospects for enacting the bill into law are poor because the administration is strongly opposed to the measure.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. W.R. Payne, D-Tex., would require warning labels on any margarine or other foods made with imported palm oil, which competes with American products made from soybeans, peanuts and cottonseed.

Payne said palm oil is higher in "saturated" fats than other vegetable oils. Consumers should be warned of that fact since some nutrition experts link saturated fats in the diet with the buildup of body cholesterol and increased risk of heart attacks, the Texas lawmaker said.

A Payne aide explained the labeling requirement will extend even to cases in which palm oil is used for preparing foods like french-fried potatoes in restaurants. The restaurant would have to post a sign notifying its customers it was using an imported oil high in saturated fats, the aide said.

An Agriculture committee staff specialist said prospects for committee action on the bill this year appeared at least faint because of its potential appeal to lawmakers from soybean, peanut and cotton growing areas.

Officials of the State and Agriculture Departments, however, spoke up strongly against the measure at a hearing before a House Agriculture subcommittee last week.

Passage of the measure, the administration officials said, would be viewed as a discriminatory trade barrier by tropical countries, which have been steadily increasing production and exports of the low-cost palm oil in recent years. The spokesman said such a move could backfire against American farmers by leading to retaliatory steps against American farm exports.

Agitation for action against palm oil imports, which are expected to peak at about 1 billion pounds in 1978 before declining in the next few years, was heavy earlier this year as both growers and domestic soybean processors called for protection against the rising competition.

Administration officials recently announced they will oppose future subsidized loans by international development banks to finance new palm oil production for export markets. But they predicted there would be continued expansion of palm plantings with private or national funds in areas, like Malaysia—the world's leading producer.

Agriculture Department spokesmen said they had rejected proposals for formal import quotas, tariffs, or "voluntary" import restraint agreements with palm oil-producing nations in order to avoid a backlash against American exports. They also said studies showed world markets for American soybeans will continue to grow inspite of the increase in palm competition.

Studies using swine

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Rats and pigs will be employed in two studies to determine if high voltage lines overhead can hurt people.

The 30 month studies are being carried out by Battelle-Northwest and will begin next month.

The rats and pigs will be put in cages near simulated lines of more than 12 million volts and then be tested to determine the effects on the heart, metabolism and growth, blood, bones, reproduction, nervous system and behavior.

The \$2.3 million research programs will help determine design limits, such as height above ground and width of rights of way, for high-voltage transmission line structures necessary to protect animals and people on the ground.

Statement rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, said today the final environmental impact statement on federal grazing land in the Challis area should give greater consideration to the interdependence of state, forest service, private and Bureau of Land Management lands.

McClure said, "The \$100 spent in preparing the draft EIS is a high price to pay for what has been produced." The statement on the Challis grazing unit is the first of 212 environmental impact statements.

"Grazing is only one of the many multiple uses that must be considered in managing our public domain," McClure said. The senator said, "The other uses will have to be considered in additional impact statements."

McClure also called on the courts and the Bureau of Land Management to "make arrangements for continued improvements to federal range land during the drafting of the 212 environmental impact statements."

McClure said the drafting of the statements is expected to take 10 to 12 years and the senator said the range improvements should be allowed during the drafting period.

DOWNHOME

DID YOU GET THAT NEW POWER BOOSTER HOOKED UP TO YOUR BASE C-B UNIT, ANGUS?

YEA, BUT MY WIFE MADE ME UNHOOK IT...

I RESPONDED TO A BREAK IN FROM A TRUCKER YESTERDAY AND BLEW OUT OUR TV SET

Court order delays Gem roundup

SALMON (UPI) — A 10-day restraining order has been issued from federal court in the District of Columbia to delay the Bureau of Land Management's wild-horse roundup scheduled today in the Challis area.

Harry Flinlayson, manager of the Salmon District Bureau of Land Management, said he was advised Monday of the federal court's decision resulting from the absence of the judge who heard the original complaint.

Thursday the U.S. Huihane Society and the American Horse Protection Society of Washington, D.C., asked for an injunction to prevent the roundup.

"A request for a change of venue was denied in the Monday hearing," Flinlayson said. The BLM will issue a stop order today to contractor Tom Shevemaker, Jerome, who was scheduled to start the roundup today.

The Bureau of Land Management intended to reduce the number of horses in the Challis area on the rangelands.

The numbers have increased to 450 and the bureau said the horses are competing with domestic livestock and area wildlife.

Some 300 horses are expected to be rounded up in the drive.

Flinlayson said he will go to Challis to get "the traffic stopped."

He said there are more people planning to go into the roundup area than the BLM can handle. They include representatives of animal societies, television stations, reporters and independent writers.

Flinlayson said he will alert them the round up has been postponed for at least 10 days.

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Britain's drought causes new fears

N.Y. Times Service

LONDON — The prolonged European drought, the worst here in 250 years of record-keeping, has become so acute in Britain that it is beginning to spread from the country's many small farmsteads to its homes and factories.

Layoffs are likely this fall because of it.

In the most affected areas—three counties in South Wales—water supplies to homes are cut off every day between 7 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The area is also an important outpost of such big multinational companies as Monsanto, British Petroleum, Dow Chemical, and Parke-Davis. They have been warned of a possible 50 per cent reduction in their vital supplies at the end of this month.

"Our employees there," said a spokesman for Monsanto, "have been warned of the possible closing of our manufacturing units."

Although Britain's drought has left a few areas relatively untouched—over all—the country has gotten only that the usual amount of rain. It will take a long rainy month to end the shortage, the government believes, and it doesn't see that happening before next winter.

Prime Minister James Callaghan and his cabinet are rushing legislation through Parliament giving draconian powers to the nation's 14 water boards.

With government approval, the boards would be allowed to cut off supplies to a wide variety of users. Violators including home owners, would be fined up to \$700.

A month ago, the first Britons to feel a direct impact of the drought—the farmers—seemed unperturbed. Many were grateful that they had good weather for planting their crops.

But there's a new tone now.

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Thursday, August 12, 1976

SALE TIME: 1:30 P.M. LUNCH AT CHUCKWAGON

Tractor - Farm Machinery

Ford 8N tractor, has over and under, all in best good condition, with good rubber Massey Ferguson subsoiler with 3 P.H. Cast steel tandem disc, 3 P.H. Blade, 3 P.H.

2 sections of wood harrow with draw bar

2 wheel trailer with steel box, good Martin double wing ditcher, 3 P.H. Field cultivator pull type

2 wheel utility trailer, wood box Weed sprayer, P.T.O. pump, boom, all on 3 P.H.

Carpenter - Shop Tools

Rockwell Delta planer on heavy stand Stanley router and planer kit in steel box, all real good Craftsman electric planer on steel stand 1/2 H.P. electric shop grinder 3/8" electric drill with press Small air compressor, portable Forney 180 Amp. electric welder Steel miter box Pipe wrenches and thread cutters Cement working tools Lots of carpenter and hand tools Hydraulic jack Handymen jack Large shop vise Small shop vise on stand Shop bolt compartment, 6 by 8 ft. Several large furniture clamps Hand weed sprayer 2-electric beaters with fan Large amount of new bolts, rivets, washers, etc. Shovels, forks, bars, post hole diggers, etc.

Building Materials & Supplies

Assortment of new lumber Steel window well Several rolls of viscous plastic Patio wrought iron Stack of heavy duty planks 2 rolls of plastic pipe Stair tread and nosing Galvanized pipe Some plywood and wood paneling

Formica paneling Large roll of plastic, black Several rolls of viscous plastic Several sheets of Formica Lots of paint, various colors Plastic sewer pipe Burlap bags Galvanized pipe

Large amount of good usable lumber

Fishing, Hunting & Camping Equipment

Aluminum pickup camper shell for wide box Savage Arms Co. 30.06 rifle

2 Coleman gas lanterns Bicycle, boy's Movie projector

Furniture & Household Items

Dinette set, table with formica top, 6 matching chairs Green recliner, naugahyde Platform rocker, 2 lawn chairs Stereo radio combination Small radio, Small T.V.

Steel bed, regular size, springs and mattress Several pieces of luggage, Small scale Shag lamp, Clothes hamper, Bed springs Desk lamp, Artificial flowers, Toys and games, Child's school desk, Children's clothing

Pat belted heating stove, Small round off stove, Wash boiler, Walking plow.

Antiques

Pat belted heating stove, Small round off stove, Wash boiler, Walking plow.

Sports

Scotchball tourney

TWIN FALLS—The annual Twin Falls men's golf association will hold its annual Scotchball tournament Wednesday, August 11. Members should arrange their own partnerships and must keep at least five strokes difference in handicaps.

A three dollar entry fee is required and tee off times can be arranged by calling the municipal course. Refreshments will be available on the course.

Bob Wynn bags rain-plagued BC Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI)—Avoiding the "big numbers" which had cost him chances at previous titles, Bob Wynn Monday won the first tournament of his six-year "tour career," the rain-plagued \$20,000 B.C. Open.

Wynn earned the \$10,000 first prize when rookie Bob Glider missed a six-foot par putt on the 72nd hole to drop him out of a tie for the lead.

A quadruple bogey eight on the 71st hole cost Wynn, the lead-in last year's Philadelphia Classic, and a discouraging night in the third round of last year's PGA Championship also cost him the lead in that event.

He had similarly blown himself out of contention in the final round of tournaments for the past two weeks.

"Yes, I'd made big numbers before when they hurt the most," said Wynn, a 38-year-old Californian. "And I'm sure that the bad experience probably helped me a little bit. I know I could blow it and it wouldn't be the end of the world."

"Of course it's great to win, and that's what we're all here for, but I learned a long time ago that it isn't the most important thing in my life," said Wynn. "In fact, I really don't need the tour financially. I recently went together with some friends and formed a bank-back home. Within five months we had it in the bank."

Wynn scrambled in and out of the lead in Sunday's round, which was doubled to 36 holes due to a Saturday rainout.

George Knudson, Jerry McGee, and Ed Sneed, all of whom also finished their rounds on Monday, tied with Terry Dicht at 10-under for 274, three shots behind Wynn. Larry Nelson was alone at 275 while Dave Hill and Wally Armstrong stood at eight-under 276.

Hill earned \$5,650 for his eighth place finish, leaving him \$1,400 short of the \$3-million mark in career winnings.



BC Open winner Bob Wynn rams home a putt to help clinch his victory in much delayed tournament. Wynn won his first tournament with a 13 under par effort over Bob Glider. (UPI tele)

All right!!

US ski team picks Oregon for training

BEND, Ore. (UPI)—The U.S. Olympic ski team will hold its summer training camp at the Olympic Snowfields at Mt. Bachelor from Aug. 21-Sept. 4, the 14th year the site has been used.

There will be at least 21 team members on hand with the women arriving from Aspen, Colo., on Aug. 21 and departing Aug. 31, and the men arriving Aug. 26 and leaving Sept. 4.

In conjunction with the camp there will be a national coaches clinic held from Aug. 27-31 and the Pacific Northwest Ski Association will hold its training camp from Sept. 1-5. There will be 35 competitors and seven staff members at the regional training camp.

Long hitter picked

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI)—Larry Rents of Lanham, Md. claimed the Junior Division title at the National Open Long Drive Championship Monday with a drive of 293 yards, 28 inches at Congressional Country Club.

Rent's performance earned him a berth in Tuesday's national final.

Quick change aides Yarborough racing

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Thanks to a 20-minute engine change that allowed him to finish the Talladega 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway Sunday, Cale Yarborough held a 37-point lead Monday over fellow Chevrolet driver Benny Parsons in NASCAR's overall point standings.

Parsons, point leader going into Sunday's race, also was plagued by engine problems Sunday and had to withdraw despite a quick engine change during the early stages of the race, which was won by Dave Marcis in a Dodge.

The dazzling performance by Yarborough's crew, which improved on a 36-minute engine change one week earlier at the Puleator 500 at Mt. Pocono, helped the lead from Timmonsville, S.C., regain the lead from Parsons. Yarborough finished 29th.

Yarborough now has 2,846 points towards the 1978 driving title followed by Parsons, with 2,809; Richard Petty, with 2,766; Bobby Allison, 2,667; Lennie Pardue, 2,511; Marcis, 2,492; Richard Childress, 2,335; Buddy Baker, 2,345; David Pearson, 2,172; and Frank Warren, 2,167.

Parsons leads the Grand National money-winners with \$196,875 followed by Pearson, \$186,980; Yarborough, \$182,140; Parsons, \$149,410; Baker, \$123,505; Allison, \$122,000; Marcis, \$122,015; Darrell Waltrip, \$118,725; Pond, \$73,645; and Childress, \$62,565.

The Winston Cup four resumes on Aug. 22 with the Champion Sparkplug 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

Phil Boggs holds diving exhibition

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—Capt. Phil Boggs, gold medal winner in the three-meter springboard diving at Montreal, Monday put on a 12-day exhibition for 2,000 Air Force Academy and Colorado Springs officials.

Boggs, an Astronautics and Computer Science instructor at the Academy, said his experience winning the World Championship diving contest helped him prepare for the Olympics.

"The Olympics was the biggest thing in my life. Just the idea of competing sent shivers up my spine," said Boggs. "But I had all confidence in the world when I was diving."

Boggs, 26, said he has applied to the University of Michigan Law School for fall entry and will resign from the Air Force if accepted.

Boat racer killed

MORGAN CITY, La. (UPI)—Speedboat racer Dick Sutton crashed his powerboat into a wave trough on Lake Palourde and was killed Sunday.

Spectators said Sutton, 36, of Slary, Wyo., who established a world's record for inboard racing two years ago, hit a wave trough and flipped. The left side of the inboard powerboat disintegrated and Sutton was thrown into the water.

Two other boats flipped, destroying one, during the three-day racing meet. Robert J. Craig of Key Biscayne, Fla., suffered a third injury in one crash.

Tanner whips Smith for Buckeye win

GROVE CITY, Ohio (UPI)—Top-seeded Roscoe Tanner defeated third-seeded Stan Smith Monday night, 6-4, 7-6, to win the \$87,500 Buckeye Tennis Championships.

Tanner, the ex-Stanford University ace, had his return of serve working for him, along with his normally strong serve.

In contrast, Smith labored hard on his serve in the opening set and was broken in the seventh game when Tanner had a clean winner with a backhand return. Tanner lost only seven points during his service in the opening set.

"I feel good about my game. My arm is strong as ever," said Smith. "And though I returned well in the second set, Roscoe just had the edge."

The victorious Tanner, who pocketed \$16,000, said he had been working recently on "getting more service returns in play." Forcing his opponents to hit half volleys and giving him more opportunities to hit passing shots, which he did in abundance this match.

Connors wins second Volvo tournament

HOOKSETT, N.H. (UPI)—Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, playing his brand of bush and dash tennis, overpowered Paul Ramirez Monday to win the \$100,000 Volvo International tennis tournament for the second straight year, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

In the rain-delayed final, moved indoors from the Mount Cranmore Tennis Club in the White Mountains to the tiny Algonquin Tennis Club, Connors collected \$16,000 and a new car. Ramirez won the runner-up \$8,000 prize.

It was Connors' fourth straight win over the Mexican since Ramirez beat him in the

dramatic fifth match of the North American zone Davis Cup finals last December in Mexico City.

Ramirez started slowly, lining up the first three games and slipping five times on the spongy UniTurf synthetic surface, chosen because it most closely resembled the red clay at the outdoor courts at Mt. Cranmore where the tourney started.

Down 1-1, Ramirez rallied to take the lead 6-5. He was serving for the set when Connors broke Ramirez' serve and won a tiebreaker 7-3 by rifling a forehand pass the Mexican, who had charged the net.

In the second set, both had trouble holding serve in the tiny double-bunkered, which had room for only club members and reporters to watch. Connors jumped to a 3-2 lead on the strength of two service breaks.

Connors' serve was broken in the second game, but he led 4-2 and seemed to be in command.

Then a dilly hit Ramirez' lob landed on the baseline to break Connors in the eighth game. He gave the Mexican the needed momentum to break Ramirez' serve and won a tiebreaker 7-3 by rifling a forehand pass the Mexican, who had charged the net.

Connors opened the third set with two

forehand passing shots to break Ramirez' serve. Connors grabbed a 4-3 lead with another break.

Ramirez appeared to have evened the deciding match in the eighth game. But a line judge corrected her call, ordering a Ramirez point replayed. Rattled, he lost five of the next seven points, missing an easy backhand to give Connors the match.

Neither player seemed especially comfortable in the cramped quarters. Ramirez lost one point by crashing a lob shot into the ceiling. Connors lost one when a Ramirez' lob hit the end of the building on the first bounce.



Brash Jimmy

TOUGH Jimmy Connors backhands the ball to opponent Paul Ramirez of Mexico during the final match in the Volvo International Tennis Tournament Monday. Connors won the match indoors after heavy rains forced the move inside. (UPI tele)

Poky drags offer extras

POCATELLO—Drag racing returns to Southern Idaho when InterMountain Raceway hosts its sixth event of the racing season and an added attraction, racers from Montana, Utah and throughout Idaho are entered in the event.

Heavy competition is expected particularly in the competition eliminator bracket. There are several 150 mph+ entries in that bracket and no nation was held out in the starting line of the track at 7 p.m. The winning will receive \$25 in cash and congratulations from track owner Jim Hennessy. Competition is open to all gals willing to participate.

Big Ten to investigate OSU

CHICAGO (UPI)—Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said Monday his office will investigate allegations of violations of conference regulations by Ohio State University.

Duke's announcement came from his office here after the Michigan State University student newspaper, The State News, quoted Duke as saying he will look into allegations against Ohio State University, last season's conference champion.

Duke's statement from Chicago said: "Whenever reports of allegations are made to this office, it is our obligation to conduct inquiries into this matter."

It was announced Ohio State University of our intentions to do so in the matter and I know Ohio State University intends to do so as well."

The State News quoted unnamed sources last week in a series of copyrighted stories in which

Big Ten to investigate OSU

OSU was accused of using improper practices to recruit football players.

The news quoted Duke as saying: "We conduct a diligent effort to look at any allegations concerning rules violations. We will look into those published last week."

Warren S. Brown, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said he had not read the State News stories. "But we always look into allegations which appear in print."

The State News series followed statements from OSU Coach Woody Hayes in which he admitted culpability that he reported MSU for violating recruiting regulations.

In the investigation that followed, MSU football was heavily penalized with a three-year suspension and the dismissal of the coaching staff.

Pittsburgh tops Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Rookie fullback Jack Delapaine slashed through punter-finder Veterans Stadium for 89 yards and secured the deciding touchdown early in the fourth quarter Monday night to lead the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers to a 14-7 NFL preseason victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The game was played in a steady downpour, whipped by winds blowing in excess of 35 miles per hour. A crowd of only 16,823 braved the elements.

Delapaine—a sixth-round draft choice from tiny Salem College (W. Va.), alternated with reserve running back Tommy Reamon on the Steelers' clinching 72-yard drive. On the ninth

play, Delapaine slanted left, broke two tackles and powered into the end zone with 13:59 left.

The Eagles were unable to sustain a drive in the second half after earning a 77-yard halftime. The Eagles managed just one first down and could get only as far as the Steelers' 19.

The Steelers scored first on Rocky Bleier's one-yard run late in the first period. Bleier sparked the drive with a 54-yard run on the first play after linebacker Andy Russell recovered an Eagle fumble on the Pittsburgh 20.

The Eagles ventured into Pittsburgh territory three times in the second quarter but could only manage one touchdown—a two-yard burst by Tom Sullivan with 1:13 left in the half.

Politics foul track meet

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—World record holder John Walker turned in a time of 3:53.07 but barely won the mile Monday in an international track and field meet hit by politics at the last minute because of the participation of Walker's country, New Zealand.

Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany finished second in the race with a European record of 3:53.1. Wessinghage beat the former European record held by Eamon Coghlan of Ireland of 3:53.3.

The Kenyan government forbade Mike Bani to participate in the 800 meters because New Zealanders were participating in the two-day competition.

"This is ridiculous," said Walker, who saw his "dream race" against Tanzanian Filbert Bayi in the Olympic 1,500 meters wiped out because of politics. "Mike has been living in the United States the past three years and is more an American than a Kenyan now. Also, since the Olympics he has been in the same competition as my fellow countrymen and myself in both Philadelphia and Edinburgh."

"I've had it up to my neck with this political squabble. Here in Stockholm we all are competing as individuals not representing any particular nation. I could go for the argument that we were representing our nations in the Olympic games, but not in an international meet like this," Walker said.

Bani, one of the world's best 800 meters runners who did not compete in the Olympic games

because of the Kenyan withdrawal, was called to the Kenyan embassy in Stockholm a few hours before the track meet was to begin.

"He was told that the Kenyan government had decided to obey the decision by the Organization of African Unity that no African athlete should participate in the same meet as athletes from New Zealand," Bertil Thomasson, a spokesman for the organizers, said.

The black African nations boycotted the Montreal Olympics as a protest against New Zealand playing rugby matches in South Africa.

Wessinghage, who did not reach the Olympic 1,500 meters final, said that disappointment had changed his mind about his future career.

"When this season began I was convinced this would be my last one as a runner, but after my failure in Montreal I have decided to go for at least another two years or so. I want to put a perfect end to my sporting career and not stop with a failure like the Olympics," he said.

Walker said he did not know who had won the race.

"I saw Thomas closing in on me and I could not judge if I was ahead or not when we crossed the finish line," he said.

Carlos Sousa Lopez of Portugal won the 10,000 meters in 27:42.7.

Willy Uhlenbeck of West Germany won the 800 meters in 1:46.7 before 14,000 spectators at the Olympic Stadium.

Volley ball meet

There will be meeting for persons interested in officiating volleyball during the upcoming season on Thursday August 12th at the Twin Falls High School.

OSU denies NCAA notification

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Ohio State University Director of Athletics J. Edward Weaver said Monday OSU has received no formal notification of any NCAA investigation into alleged recruiting violations reported last week by the Michigan State University student newspaper.

Earlier Monday Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke announced in Chicago that his office will investigate allegations of violations of conference regulations by OSU.

Duke's statement came after the MSU student newspaper, The State News, quoted him as saying he would look into allegations against OSU, last season's conference champion.

Willie Mays stars in Hall of Fame game

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Willie Mays emerged from retirement and delighted a crowd of 7,500 with a fifth inning single Monday but the Milwaukee Brewers still overpowered the New York Mets, 9-3, in the annual Hall of Fame game with the help of a pair of two-run homers by Steve Lico.

All but one of the Brewers' runs were the result of homers. In addition to the pair by Tazcoano, Mike Hogan hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning and Bernie Carbo connected for a solo homer in the seventh.

John Milner hit a two-run homer to give the Mets a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning but the Brewers came back with three runs in their half of the frame and were never headed.

Mays, who retired at the end of the 1975 season and now serves as a goodwill ambassador for the Mets, came to bat twice during the game and lined a sharp single to left that helped the Mets produce their third run in the fifth inning.

Ali buys home for US track sprinter

MIAMI (UPI) — Muhammad Ali told the Miami News Sunday he was going to buy Florida sprinter Houston McTear a decent home for his family because he has a special people.

All in a telephone interview with News reporter Bill Bruhaker, said he had read how McTear's family lived in a shack near Milligan, Fla., and how McTear had qualified for the Olympics, but had a hamstring injury that kept him out of the games.

"I always think about myself and the other boys who have been in the ghetto with great talent," Ali said, "and I want to help them. So I'll get McTear a house. Even if he can't pay me back, I'll get him a house. Something nice. No shack."

"My lawyers won't like this because they always want me to get something in return," Ali said. "But, when you give your heart to someone, you don't need return. I'll get back from God."

All told McTear he had arranged for McTear to come to his farm in Berrien Springs, Mich., yesterday.

"McTear's special people," Ali told the News. "I can recognize special people because I'm special."

Seeds advance in clay court tourney

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon, the top-seeded male players in action, won their first-round matches Monday in the \$157,000 National Clay Court Tennis Championships.

Dibbs, No. 5, beat Tim Gulikson of Dayton, Ohio, 7-5, 6-3, and Solomon, No. 6, beat Kim Warwick of Australia, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Top-seed Jimmy Connors, who Monday won the Volvo International Tournament in New Hampshire, was not expected to play his first match in the clay court competition until Wednesday. The tourney runs for a week at the Indianapolis Racquet Club.

The top-seeded woman to play on the opening day of action, No. 3 Janet Newberry came from behind to win over Cecil Martinez, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Other seeded men's winners included No. 9 Omar Fauro of New Zealand, who defeated Bruce Mansson of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4, and No. 12 Ray Moore of South Africa, who drubbed Sashi Memon of India, 6-2, 6-1.

Chiff Richey, a two-time winner, dropped the first set to Gene Mayer, then rallied for a 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 triumph.

In other women's singles matches, No. 4 Linko Boshoff of South Africa beat Nana Sato of Japan, 6-3, 6-3. No. 7 Kathy Kuykendall defeated Candy Reynolds of Knoxville, Tenn., 6-3, 1; 1969 champ Gall Chanfarou of Lovett of France was eliminated.



PIRATE pitcher John Candelaria throws the last pitch of his no-hitter to Dodger Bill Russell. Russell's long ball was caught by Al Oliver of the Bucs for the final out Monday. Candelaria is the first Pirate pitcher to ever throw a no-hitter in Pittsburgh. (UPI file)

No-hit pitch

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh's 6-foot-7 John Candelaria pitched a no-hitter Monday night, avenging a loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers with his lightning fast ball and giving the Pirates a 2-0 victory on "Candy Night," celebrated by the give-away of 10,000 candy bars.

The closest the Dodgers came to getting a hit was in the first inning when Ted Sizemore hoped a soft fly ball down the right field line that Pirate's outfielder Dave Parker caught knee-high on the dead run.

In the ninth, Candelaria needed only three pitchers to retire the first two batters, getting Dave Lopes on a grounder to start and Ted Sizemore on a foul ball to right field.

Candelaria got the strike on Bill Russell before getting the Dodger shortstop on a pop up to center to wrap up the no-hitter before a national television audience.

Candelaria jumped into the air as center fielder Al Oliver caught the ball for the final out and then was mobbed by his teammates. A crowd of more than 15,000 fans gave him a standing ovation as he left the field.

The Pirates scored two runs "in the fifth inning when Richie Zisk and Parker opened with singles off losing pitcher Doug Rau, 10-9 and both scored when Bill Robinson slammed a double into the leftfield corner as Lee Lacy had trouble retrieving the ball against the fence.

When Thurman Munson hit his 12th homer, and the sixth, which Carlos May's two-out, double scored Roy White, who had led off the inning with a single.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Yankees got to Leonard for single runs in the fourth.

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Bucs trip Dodgers with no-hitter

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Royals defeat Yankees

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Amos Ols belted his first home run since June 15 and added a pair of run-scoring doubles Monday night to lead the Kansas City Royals to an 8-2 nationally televised win over the New York Yankees in a duel of the American League division leaders.

Ols struck Dennis Leonard, who went the distance in raising his record to 14-4, to a lead in the first inning when he doubled home Jim Whitfield, who led off the game with a single.

One out later, Jim McInnes, who raised his league-leading average to .356, gave the Royals a 3-0 lead with his seventh homer.

The Royals, playing before a standing-room-only crowd of 40,435—the largest in Kansas City history—added a run in the third on Ols' 13th homer and chased starter Ken Holtzman, 6-8, with four runs in the fourth when Ols doubled down the leftfield line to score Wolfhard.

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Box score for Pirates vs Dodgers game.

Box score for Royals vs Yankees game.

Box score for Indians vs White Sox game.

Box score for Rangers vs Tigers game.

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Bears Adadle injured

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears running back Mike Adadle, relaxing at the beach on a rare day off from training camp Monday, hit his head on a rock in the water Sunday and required 20 stitches.

Adadle was recovering from a hip pointer which limited his action to one play in Saturday night's 27-16 exhibition victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

The only players who missed practice were Adadle, defensive tackle Gary Hirivnak, who had a sore foot, and defensive end Roger Stilwell, who has been hobbled by a strained knee.

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Box score for Astros vs Cardinals game.

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horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds sudden estrangements that could cause difficulty to the unwary. There are much better influences in the evening and you are able to gain the goodwill of others by a new attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan your activities intelligently and you will be of greater service to others. Make long-range plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make certain you are not too "forever" with trends at the moment. Show increased devotion to loved one. Be careful in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use tact in dealing with higher-ups or you could get in trouble with them very quickly. Take care of a credit affair you have neglected.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Daytime is not good for going after new appeals but the evening is fine for cultivating new friends. Obtain a better way to need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find a better way of handling your duties during the day and get much accomplished. Come to a better understanding with your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try not to argue with an associate during the day, or a severance of connections could result. Be more cooperative with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use much tact in the handling of your work early in the day. Strive to be more cooperative with co-workers. Take it easy tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 31) Daytime is not good for recreation but the evening is fine, so get busy at whatever is practical. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

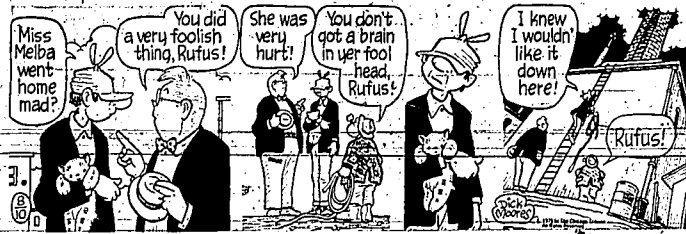
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Being tactful at home is wise and will increase harmony at this time. You can benefit from constructive discussions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use extreme care in motion and avoid considerable trouble. Search for possible errors in written material. Be more alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take no risk where finances are concerned in the daytime. Try to put in economy measures where you can. Take health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve your health and appearance by taking right treatments. Strive for increased harmony in the home. Know what your personal aims are. **IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** . . . he or she will be a practical-minded person who will require a good education to get ahead in life. There is an innate understanding of rightness here that will stand your progeny in good stead and guide the life properly.

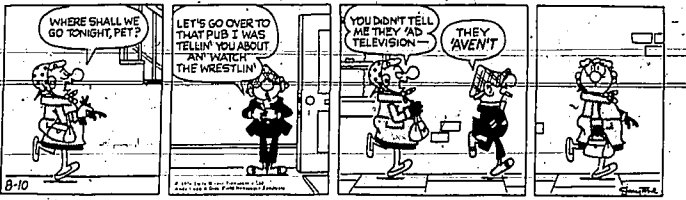
ASOLINE ALLEY



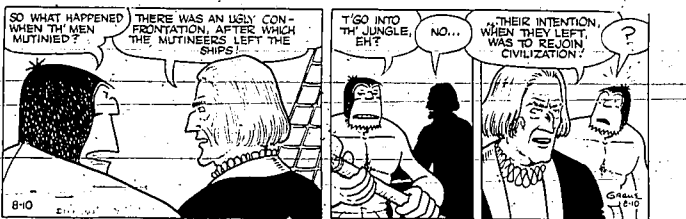
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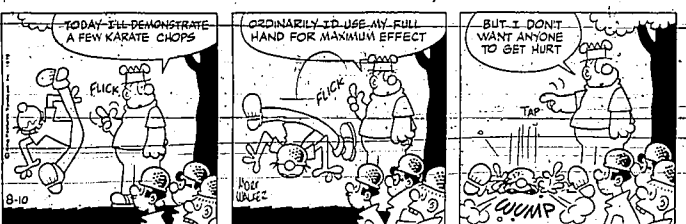
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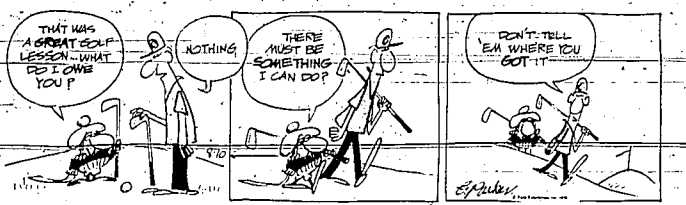
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BETLE BAILEY



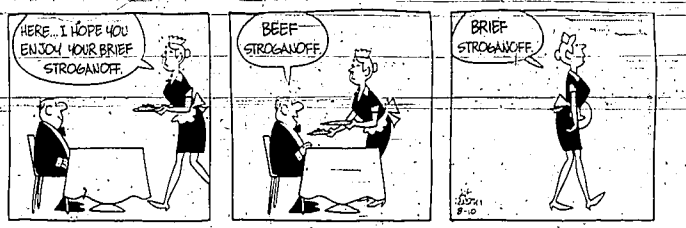
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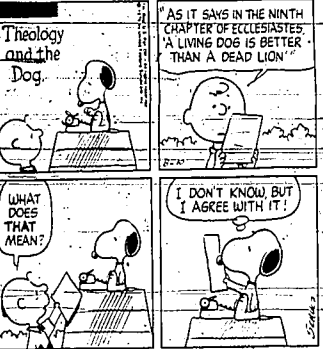
THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



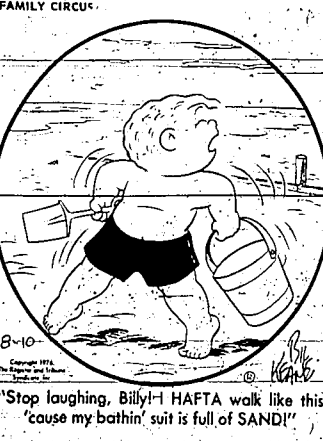
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Men in their early 20s should marry women in their early 40s. Women in their early 20s should marry men in their early 40s. After 20 years, each of these couples should break up. And the men in their early 40s should marry women in their early 20s. And the women in their early 40s should marry men in their early 20s. At this point, you'll note, would be men and women in their early 60s. These would marry one another. There you have it, a matrimonial utopia which calls for everybody to be married three times. Or so suggests a Southern Connecticut State College professor who thinks the foregoing format would greatly enhance the romantic lives of citizens now bored with their lot. Our Love and War man is giving the matter some study, though not much.

CHILD PRODIGES

Quick, Louie, name the only three fields in which there are child prodigies!

A. Music, mathematics and chess. Right? Now can you name the two people who originated home sewing? No, not Singer, not Howe. Check out Genesis.

At the time of that infamous mutiny on the British ship *Bounty* , Captain Bligh, then 33, was called "Captain" only because he was a ship's master. In the Royal navy, he actually was a lieutenant.

If a son, who becomes a doctor, has the same name as his father, he invariably drops the "Jr." from his signature, unless his father, too, is a doctor.

CAT LOVERS

A scholar, who has made a lifetime study of the world's radical philosopher-soldiers, has turned up a curious sidelight. Most of said revolutionaries have been cat lovers. The historical footnotes indicate the Soviet hero Lenin, for instance, devoted many a long hour on a rug where he played with his kitten. The list of such time-fancying fanatics is too lengthy to print here. One notable exception, though, deserves mention, Napoleon. He hated cats.

If you want to market something in Iran, better make sure you don't package it in blue and white. A cigarette makor had to pull a whole batch of blue-labeled smokes off the shelves there. They flatout wouldn't sell. The marketing men subsequently theorized it was because the folks thereabouts won't buy anything wrapped in blue and white, the national colors of Greece.

Of these geniuses, it's historically correct to report that mathematician Albert Einstein made frequent errors when he tried to add up restaurant checks. That writer Honore de Balzac was exceedingly poor in grammar and punctuation and spelling—and that orator Winston Churchill repeatedly undertook therapy to cure his lisp.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatertown, TX 76086
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Scrambler

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

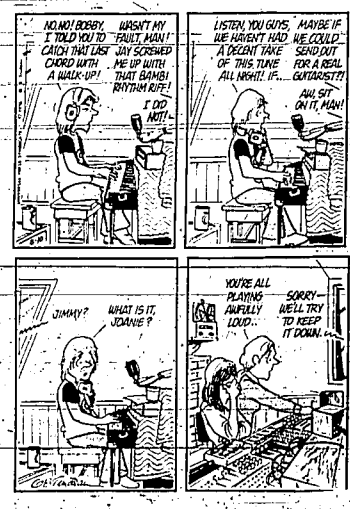
- 41 Thoroughfares
- 1 Pouch, tan, for 40 Husband of Pochonias
- 7 Erie obese 48 Chest top I
- 13 Evening daily 51 Sharp outcry
- 14 Iroquoian 53 Tolerate
- 15 Maze 55 Feminine
- 15 Girls' name 56 appellation
- 16 Laughing 56 Staggered
- 17 Carban 57 Governmental (railways, toll)
- 18 Nations 58 Chargers
- 20 Program price

DOWN

- 11 Last name 28 Unit of reluctance
- 12 Modern 19 Take food
- 13 Tavern offering 2 Christmas
- 26 Summer (Fr.) 22 Noses
- 27 Maze 4 Internal
- 31 Spanish pars 4 Internal
- 33 Mad's name 6 Nevada
- 34 Ray 6 Olfact lab I
- 35 Playing figure 5 High home
- 36 Geometric 6 Sewing implement
- 37 Animal (lab) 7 Sulfur for provisions
- 40 Within (comb term) 8 Aromatic herb
- 9 Mascot's nickname 30 Missouri (ab)
- 20 Program price 35 Phenomenon
- 11 Last name 28 Unit of reluctance
- 12 Modern 19 Take food
- 13 Tavern offering 2 Christmas
- 26 Summer (Fr.) 22 Noses
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57								58			10

DOONESBURY



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Excellent new 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, all electric, central air conditioning, 3 car garage. Call 733-2222. \$129,900.

ALL ELECTRIC 3 bedroom full bath, finished basement, 2 car garage, 24 hour security. Call 733-4897.

A PERFECT "Blair Home" on a nice part of Madison Street. New air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, one is perfect for a den. Modern kitchen, large living room, fenced back yard and detached garage. Well landscaped. Call 733-2222.

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3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and utility room on main floor. Call 733-4897.

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Brick duplex each with 3 bedrooms and full basement. Call 733-4897.

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3 B.R., 2 baths, 1 car garage, range, disposal, carpet, 1200 sq. ft. of living area.

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ACREAGES
If you want an acreage or a ranch with or without improvements in Buhl or Jerome, call 733-4897.

1974 FLEETWOOD - 14' x 70' double wide. Call 733-4897.

1974 MARLETTE - 14' x 70' double wide. Call 733-4897.

1974 MARLETTE - 14' x 70' double wide. Call 733-4897.

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
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1809 Granada Drive
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and utility room on main floor. Call 733-4897.

UNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes North
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EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY
Brick duplex each with 3 bedrooms and full basement. Call 733-4897.

NEED SPACE?
2000 square foot 2 bedroom home on Ninth Avenue North. Call 733-4897.

JUST LISTED very cute 2 bedroom home with close to school. Call 733-4897.

These Homes are under construction in North Park subdivision off of Falls Ave. West on Ridgeway. See them today!

\$29,450
3 B.R., 2 baths, 1 car garage, range, disposal, carpet, 1200 sq. ft. of living area.

25 Lots & Acreage

SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL - Janitorial Service - Ready to Go! Call 733-4897.

3 SHARES of Northside Canal Reclamation for agriculture. Call 733-4897.

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APPROXIMATELY 27 ACRES of land with 2 1/2 miles of frontage. Call 733-4897.

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Rupert to hear zone plan

RUPERT A public hearing is scheduled Aug. 17 on zoning classification for five annexation parcels here.

The Rupert City Council Tuesday sanctioned the progressive steps for annexing the five parcels under a single ordinance.

City Clerk and Otto Hough have annexation property along Meridian Road, McKenzie on the east side about a half-mile south of Baseline Road and Hough on the west side in about the same area.

Another annexation is a single house owned by Tom Markland along Meridian Road on the north side of the city. It was connected to the sewer line during hook-ups to the John Simpson trailer court which surrounds it, but has never been annexed as required under city sewer service policy.

James Lawson, just south of the Markland property, has requested annexation of his home and four other lots.

Six lots are slated for annexation along the Countryside Addition along the west boundary of the city.

The council received a protest petition signed by 11 residents objecting to a city variance to allow a ceramics studio to be constructed on the back of Robert L. Stark's residential lot at the corner of 11 and 20th Streets in North Rupert.

The petition calls for the residential zoning to remain unchanged and protests the proposed building.

The council approved the plat of Valley View, 6 1/2 acres owned by Gary Stevenson north of 20th Street.

TF police probe broken windows

TWIN FALLS — City police are investigating a rash of window breakings which began late last week.

Businesses which have suffered broken or cracked windows include Payless Shoe Store, Hunter's Hardtops, Catfish John's, Gateway Trailer Sales, Maverick Gas Station, Arctic Circle Drive-In, John Chris Motors, Household Finance, Globe Realty, Step-Ken Auto Parts, Gold Strike Stamp Redemption Center, Sullivan's Music and Lloyd Hamilton Insurance Agency.

In addition, store owner Gene Sullivan reported a stereo missing from the front window of a display case in Sullivan's Music after the window had been broken open.

Detective Captain Tim Qualls said his officers are still investigating the possibility the crimes may be related.

"It runs in a series," Qualls said. "We'll have a bunch of broken windows for awhile, then it will die off. And then we'll have a bunch more."

© N.Y. Times Service
L-O-S—A-N-G-E-A, E-S
 Conservationists, who sometimes apply their bird-watching talents to legal documents, are moving to head off a possible revival in modified form of the controversial coal-fired power plant project once planned for the scenic Kaiparowits Plateau in southern Utah.

What aroused them was a single line of type in a new application to the state of Utah for water rights. The application was filed recently by the California-dominated electric consortium that last April canceled the \$1.5 billion generating project in the face of mounting economic and environmental problems.

The application, nominally focused on a coal gasification

Line of type energizes foes

project to make use of the extensive plateau deposits, inconspicuously mentioned as a possible alternative use for the water a revised power generation project. Thus alerted, lawyers for the Sierra Club, filed with the California Public Utilities Commission last Friday a petition that they hoped would stop such a plan by blocking the importation of any Kaiparowits power into California, the main potential market for it.

The petition asks that the consortium, which comprises the Southern California Edison Co., the San Diego Gas and Electric Co. and the Arizona Public Service Co., be required to establish the "public convenience and necessity" of any such power importation before proceeding with the project.

The "necessity" of such importation, in terms of California's long-term energy needs, has long been a matter of contention among experts, and proving the point could be a protracted process.

Executives of the consortium said informally this weekend that any revived power generation plan was a remote possibility and that their real interest was coal gasification. An official of the Edison Co., a major partner in the consortium, said his company had no power plant intentions for the site.

Consortium subsidiaries own, along with a subsidiary of the Kaiser Industrial Corp., rights to 1.5 billion tons of low sulphur coal on 72 square miles of federal and state land near Nipple Bench of the plateau, 30 miles north of the Grand Canyon Dam on the Colorado River.

They originally envisioned this as a 25-year fuel supply for a three million kilowatt power plant that would have been one of the world's largest, big enough to serve a city of three million people.

However, the plant, even with the best air pollution control equipment, would have emitted 300 tons of atmospheric contaminants daily into an area the includes eight

national parks and three national recreational areas within 200 miles.

This prospect evoked intense opposition from environmental organizations as well as from several federal agencies. The site involves federal land and an Interior Department permit was necessary.

This opposition, along with soaring costs and a softening energy market, impelled the consortium to drop the project while exploring other applications for the coal.

News-tips
 733-0931

India's bomb likely used American nuclear fuel

© N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has acknowledged that it is highly probable that material supplied by the United States was used by India to become the sixth nation in the world to explode a nuclear device.

The acknowledgment by Kissinger appeared to contradict State Department assertions in June that the material in question had not played a role in the Indian nuclear explosion in 1974.

Kissinger, in a letter to Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, said "misinterpretation" of assurances by the Indian Government and of Technical data had led the U.S. State Department to the incorrect

conclusion that no United States materials were involved in the Indian test.

Consequently, Kissinger said, there is "a high probability" that heavy water supplied by the United States was used by India in the reactor that produced the plutonium for what India calls its "peaceful nuclear explosion."

The admission by Kissinger could affect the nuclear export policy of the United States, an area of growing diplomatic and economic importance as the number of nations using nuclear power to generate electricity increases.

The Senate Government Operations Committee, headed by Ribicoff, has already approved legislation

reorganizing the procedures under which nuclear equipment and fuels are exported.

This legislation is pending before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and the Foreign Relations Committee.

The suggestion of confusion on policy in the past has increased pressure on these committees to act.

The dispute over Indian use of American materials also is expected to play a key role with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which on July 20 held a hearing on a request for an export license for new shipments of uranium to India.

The licensing has been challenged by a number of organizations, including the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Sierra Club.

TIRED OF BAD NEWS? HERE IS SOME GOOD NEWS!!

TUPPERWARE COMPANY

Has immediate openings for men and women as Second Shift & Third Shift Molding Machine Operator Trainees.

2nd Shift 10 P.M. to 11 P.M. STARTING SALARY	\$275 per hour
3rd Shift 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. STARTING SALARY	\$280 per hour

- ALSO: \$25.00 A MONTH PERFECT ATTENDANCE BONUS
- SUPERB HEALTH & VACATION BENEFITS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- MODERN HOT FOOD CAFETERIA • RECREATION CENTER

If you are interested in this Good News, contact the Personnel Office.

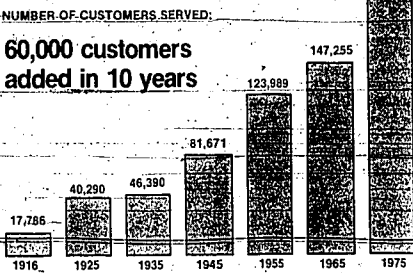
TUPPERWARE COMPANY

Located Just Off Interstate 80, South of Jerome MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

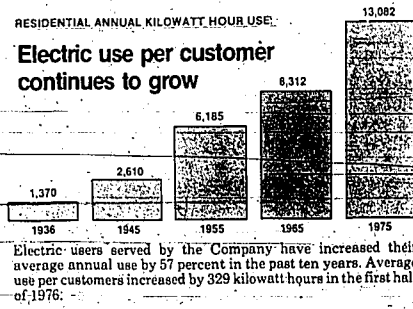
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IDAHO POWER COMPANY'S 60TH YEAR.

A report on your electric service



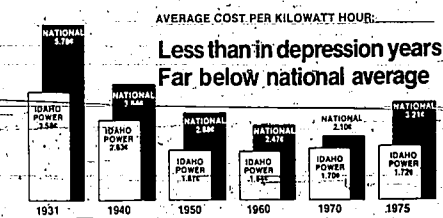
Idaho Power serves about 12 times as many customers as it did when the Company began operations. Some 60,000 customers were added in the past five years, and more than 4,000 the first half of 1976.



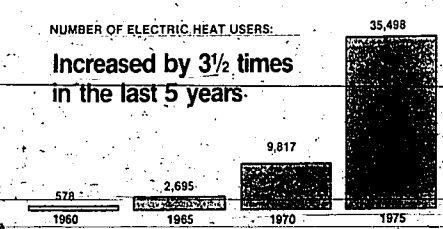
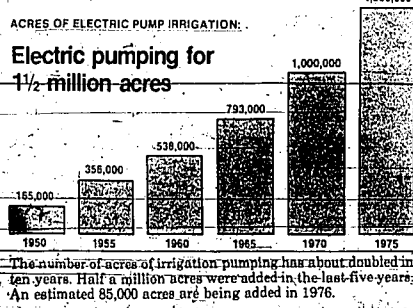
Until Idaho Power Company was founded, electric reliability in our area was almost unknown. As many as 30 suppliers had attempted to provide service. Idaho Power was formed by consolidating five of them, of which three were bankrupt. The Company began by standardizing rates, which soon started a long decline due to new efficiencies. Plants were improved and new plants built, as shown at the right.

Meanwhile growth in the number of customers, and electric use per customer, reflect directly upon economic developments of this area. More recently electric use has surged with the high cost and threatened scarcity of oil and natural gas. This has been evidenced in the switch to electric heat. New electric pumping loads are adding to the demand.

All-hydro until 1974, the Company turned to coal when the Jim Bridger plant began operation. Developing additional generation, and meeting the demands of inflation, present problems which can affect every electric user. As your electric supplier, Idaho Power Company continues to apply its best efforts to seek solutions.



Until the recent inflation, electric rates have been going down consistently and still are far below rates in the 1930s. Historically, Idaho Power rates have been well below the national average.



Dramatic popularity of electric heat since 1960 has accelerated with the energy shortage and rising costs of oil and natural gas. Some 25,000 users have been added since 1970; another 4,453 in the first half of 1976.

- HOW WE'VE PROVIDED THE POWER -**
- 1916 - Idaho Power was formed from five financially distressed companies.
 - 1918 - Swan Falls plant rebuilt.
 - 1920 - Thousand Springs plant rebuilt.
 - 1921 - Shoshone Falls plant rebuilt.
 - 1927 - American Falls plant rebuilt.
 - 1935 - Twin Falls plant built.
 - 1937 - Upper Salmon units 1 and 2 built.
 - Following World War II, six hydro projects in the Hagerman to Mountain Home area quadrupled system capacity.
 - 1947 - Upper Salmon units 3 and 4 built.
 - 1948 - Upper Malad plant built
 - 1949 - Lower Malad plant rebuilt
 - 1950 - Bliss plant built.
 - 1952 - C J Strike plant built.
 - The Hells Canyon hydro projects again quadrupled system capacity.
 - 1959 - Brownlee plant built
 - 1961 - Oxbow plant built
 - 1968 - Hells Canyon plant built
 - First thermal power:
 - 1974 - Jim Bridger #1 built.

Idaho Power Company

A CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES