



Lazy afternoon in the park

Mrs. Maxine McClenny, Kimberly, and her Samoyed dog, "Stubby," relax in the shade at the Twin Falls City Park beating the late afternoon heat Wednesday.

The McClennys and "Stubby" have just returned from a year in Alaska, and one and all find the Magic Valley August climate takes some readjusting.

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year, No. 292

Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday, August 11, 1977

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\$25 rap nabs 'Son of Sam' suspect

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Berkowitz, a 24-year-old postal worker, was charged today as "Son of Sam," the psychopath who killed six persons in a year-long reign of terror and reportedly planned to go out "in a blaze of glory" with a wholesale slaughter at a discotheque the night of his arrest.

"Okay, you got me," Berkowitz said with an air of resignation as police closed in on him at the end of the largest manhunt in New York history, eclipsing the search for London's 19th Century Jack the Ripper and the Boston Strangler of the 1960s.

In the end, "Son of Sam" was tripped up by a dispute with a neighbor and by a \$25 ticket for parking in front of a fire hydrant on the night of his last murder July 31.

"We have him," said First Deputy Police Commissioner James Taylor.

"He made statements of admission" after his arrest, added Chief of Detectives John Keenan. "He seemed to be resigned to what appeared to be his fate."

At a 15-minute arraignment proceeding in Brooklyn, Berkowitz was charged with second degree murder in the July 21 death of Stacy Moskowitz, and attempted murder and assault for the shooting of Robert Violante, 20.

Criminal Court Judge Richard Brown ordered Berkowitz held in maximum security without bail and remanded him to Kings County Hospital for psychiatric tests. "It is my personal opinion that the defendant may be incapacitated mentally," Brown said. He urged that Berkowitz be isolated from other prisoners and watched continuously.

Phillip Peltz, retained as Berkowitz' attorney, requested that his client "not be at liberty" and did not ask for bail.

"You have here before you the .44 caliber killer known as Son of Sam," Assistant

Brooklyn District Attorney Ronald Aiello told Brown.

Berkowitz, flanked by seven detectives, remained silent except to say "Yes" when Brown called him by name.

Armed court guards scanned the packed courtroom and reporters and spectators had to submit to body searches before being admitted.

While 550 New York detectives concentrated their search for "Son of Sam" in the city, it was in this very ordinary suburb just above the Bronx that David Berkowitz lived alone with his 14-caliber revolver.

"Son of Sam" is the name people gave the .44 Killer — and the name he came to adopt for himself — whose first victim, 18-year-old Donna Laurie, was gunned down almost 12½ months ago.

"Five more young people died and seven others were maimed or wounded by the .44 Charter Arms Bulldog revolver before the police accused Berkowitz, a postal worker, of the shootings of the last victims July 31."

The suspect's strange calling, "Son of Sam," like the man himself, continued to baffle the city he has terrorized. Sources close to the investigation said he named himself after the dog of a neighbor, Sam Carr, who runs an answering service out of a ramshackle house a block away from Berkowitz' apartment building.

In a letter to columnist Jimmy Breslin, the killer had described Sam as "a thirsty lad and he won't let me stop killing until he gets his fill of blood... (I am) like a spirit roaming the night. Thirsty, hungry, seldom stopping to rest, anxious to please Sam... Whatever, if I shall be fortunate enough to meet you I'll tell you all about Sam if you like and I'll introduce you to him. His name is 'Sam the Terrible'."

Neighborhood teen-agers described

strange scenes between Berkowitz and the dog, a large German Shepherd.

"He would say to the dog, 'Booga, booga!' like he was talking in some funny language, like an African language," said Cleo Bryant, 16. "Then he would ask 'Yes? No?'"

The dog would look at him like he knew what the guy was talking about. Then the guy would say, 'I can do it. Why not?'"

Another youth said this sort of encounter would happen night or day.

Bryant remembered Berkowitz' addressing the dog as if it were a god, though he could not remember the name.

At the apartment building, neighbors generally described Berkowitz as someone who kept to himself.

"I knew he had to live some place, but not down the hall, not in Yonkers," said Elaine Horan, a neighbor on the top floor of an attractive apartment building in a residential area of mostly middle-class, duplex apartments overlooking the Hudson River.

"He was quiet, but he would say hello," said a paper boy. "He would always ask how business was going."

While the suspect remained a blur to his neighbors, pieces of Berkowitz' background began fitting together, the puzzle of his past.

His mother was dead, police said he told them, and his father, Nat, was remarried and living in Miami. He has a sister. That was all the authorities would say of his family.

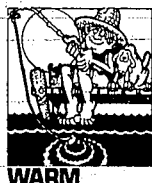
Deputy Inspector Timothy Dowd, head of the task force set up to apprehend the .44 Killer, said Berkowitz was a former resident of the Bronx, who attended Columbus High School and Bronx Community College. He also drove a cab in the city at one time, "for about three months."



DAVID BERKOWITZ, 24-YEAR-OLD POSTAL WORKER, ARRESTED WEDNESDAY NIGHT ... 'Son of Sam' murder suspect taken to face charge of lovers' lane slaying

today

Weather



Sunny,
warm,
clear
— page 8

WARM

Magic Valley

MAIL ORDER MINISTERS: For \$3 and the price of a postage stamp any person anywhere can become an ordained minister. Page 21.

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Jewel thieves cop cool \$250 million

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The newspaper of Spain's Roman Catholic Church today described as a "disaster for history and culture" the destruction and theft of some of Spain's greatest pieces of early medieval art that it valued at nearly a quarter of a billion dollars.

"This is more than a simple theft," the Catholic newspaper Ya said. "It is a disaster for history and culture ... an attack on Spain's artistic heritage and religious symbols."

Ya estimated the value of the objects stolen from the cathedral of the northern town of Oviedo — two jewel-studded crosses and a chest of gems, all dating from the 9th and 10th Century — at 20 billion pesetas, or about \$236 million.

Local authorities said, however, that the material value of the gems and gold was "relatively small" and that no price could be put on the artistic value of the stolen or destroyed objects.

Police said four thieves — possibly tipped off by newspaper stories complaining about the lack of security for the Oviedo treasure — broke into the "Holy Chamber" of the 13th Century

cathedral Tuesday night.

They plucked diamonds and other stones from one of the crosses, ripped another cross from its casing and stripped the chest of its gold and jewels.

In Oviedo, authorities issued an appeal to the thieves to start negotiations on the return of their loot, indicating that no questions will be asked.

Another newspaper, El Pais, put the value of the stolen objects at about \$118 million — half Ya's estimate — and the national news agency Cifra said preliminary police estimates gave its worth as \$59 million.

Art sources said that it was difficult to substantiate such estimates, but did not doubt that the Oviedo theft was the biggest art haul in Spain since the 1936-39 civil war.

In the last big robbery, a gang of thieves quietly cleaned out the treasure of Murcia cathedral in Southeast Spain eight months ago. The loot included Murcia's famed Cross of the Virgin, which is studded with 5,862 diamonds and other gems.

The chairman of the Oviedo Provincial Assembly told reporters the stolen items were "irreplaceable, even though their material value was comparatively small."

The robbery came only a few days after a newspaper story complained about the lack of security at the cathedral, considered to contain some of Spain's greatest art treasures.

Tourists are allowed into a side room where the treasures were kept, and police theorized the thieves may have hidden inside the cathedral Tuesday night, then made their way to the treasure room. They left through a window, leaving behind empty cans of food and cigarette butts.

It was the 20th major art theft from Spanish churches in six years, and police have speculated they are the work of an international gang that breaks up the loot, melts the gold and silver and sells the precious stones one by one.

The Oviedo thieves picked all stones off the Cross of Victory, a coat of arms of the northern Asturias mining province of which Oviedo is the

capital.

They also ripped the Cross of the Angels from its casing, damaging or destroying it in the process. The 10th century cross is encrusted in jewels, and legend has it that it is tooled so finely that it could only have been made by angels.

The third stolen object was the cathedral's Chest of Agates, made of oak wood, gold and precious stones.

The thieves ignored the cathedral's two famed relics — a sweat cloth said to have been used by Jesus Christ and a pair of sandals believed to have been worn by Saint Peter.

Until the Oviedo robbery, the largest art heist in history was the 1974 theft of 10 paintings from the home of Sir Alfred and Lady Bell in County Wicklow, Ireland. The paintings were valued at about \$19.2 million.

The Mona Lisa was stolen from Paris in 1911, but art experts have never agreed on the monetary value of Leonardo Da Vinci's masterpiece.

Law prevails: Judge fines self

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge James M. Cunningham contends public officials should not get special treatment in the courts and used a personal example to prove that they don't in his jurisdiction.

Monday afternoon he convened his court as a magistrate court division to hear a special case. The defendant had been arrested by Idaho State Police officer, John Gould, and charged with driving 39 miles per hour in a 25-mile-an-hour speed zone in Shoshone. He was ordered to appear in court

at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

When the defendant pleaded into contumacy, Judge Cunningham ordered a fine of the customary \$1 per mile over the speed limit, for a total of \$34. In speeding assessment, plus \$7.50 court costs. He then glanced at the clock and said since it was 2:45 p.m. and the ticket read 1:30 p.m., he would fine the defendant another \$5 for contempt of court as there was no special reason the appearance was delayed.

The defendant, James M. Cunningham, then turned over to the clerk the copy of the complaint and the total of \$22.50 in cash.

The Honorable James M. Cunningham suggested if the clerk was unable to find a proper fund for deposit of the \$35 contempt of court fine, it might be credited to the district judge's retirement fund.

Judge Cunningham was enroute back to Twin Falls from hearing court in Halley when the speeding offense occurred. He said he took jurisdiction of the case to save embarrassment for the lower court judges.

"I don't think an elected official should expect to get away with anything the average citizen doesn't get away with," Judge Cunningham said.

Prices take dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another drop in food costs pushed wholesale prices down 0.1 per cent in July for the first back-to-back monthly declines in two and one-half years, the Labor Department reported today.

Prices declined both for raw food at the farm and in various stages of preparation on the way to supermarkets, the department said. The drops began showing up in grocery stores in late July and early August.

Based on a seasonally-adjusted compound annual rate, farm prices have dropped 20 per cent since April, the department said.



Conversion to coal may jump cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Power companies serving 71 per cent of electricity users in the country told Congress today proposed taxes to encourage utilities to convert to coal will conserve little oil and gas and will increase electric bills.

President W. Rehn Thompson of Potomac Electric Power Company, which serves the District of Columbia and parts of Virginia and Maryland, added that a "user tax" on

burning oil and gas would create regional inequities. Thompson represented the Edison Electric Institute, a national association of investor-owned companies, in testifying before the Senate Finance Committee on tax provisions of President Carter's energy package.

He told committee chairman Russell Long that less than 15 per cent of oil- and gas-fired generating capacity is capable of conversion "without an

almost complete reconstruction of boilers and fuel-handling facilities," and without the conversion added taxes would be imposed on the utilities.

"These taxes will increase the cost of electricity to consumers but will do little to promote conservation of oil and gas," Thompson said.

Thompson said the user tax would also hurt consumers in certain regions of the country.

State water stand clear, Evans says

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — There should be "no doubt" where Idaho stands on proposed federal water policies, Gov. John V. Evans told the East-Central Planning and Development Association Wednesday night.

Evans said he told federal officials in Seattle recently "we will not allow the Snake River which flows through our state by an act of God to be diverted to the arid Southwest or elsewhere by an act of the federal government."

The governor was in Idaho Falls for a banquet marking the designation of nine southern Idaho counties as an "economic" development region.

"That designation will do much to make resources available to assist in intergovernmental efforts," Evans said. "It will also provide a common base for

ared activities and coordination."

He said: "I believe firmly that the level of government closest to the people is best able to respond to their desires and is most sensitive to their needs."

Evans said he is "committed to giving local government the assistance of the state and the necessary tools to properly serve citizens."

The Task Force on Local Government is working on recommendations, he said, to "lay the groundwork for local government not only today but into the twenty-first century."

The director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources said Wednesday the state water plan is not similar to proposed federal water policies as suggested by State Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs.

"They are not the same

proposals," Director Stephen Allred said.

Budge said Wednesday that it was "ironic" that Gov. John V. Evans criticized federal policies but supported the state plan because Budge saw the two programs as "similar."

Allred said the state plan was based on needs identified by Idahoans. He said the state recognizes "changes" are necessary in the field of water law but under the state water plan they would be made by legislative action at the state level.

The proposed federal policies imply that the states are incapable of handling their own water problems Allred said. But the Idaho plan declares that the state will identify its own problems and use its own techniques for solving them.

"And—that's—a big difference," the director said.

U.S. FOREST SERVICE FIREFIGHTER BATTLES FLAMES IN BIG SUR REGION

... 10-day blaze in Ventana Wilderness area and a national forest has consumed 90,000 acres so far

Firebreaks stall blaze

By JOHN LEIGHTY
United Press International
Firebreaks held today against two major forest fires that have scorched 170,000 acres of national parkland in California, but "hot spots" raged out of control in some more remote areas.

In Oregon, a brush fire whipped out of control and destroyed two houses and a barn near Junction City. The 1,000-acre fire was being fought with chemical repellent.

Hot, dry weather prevailed throughout the drought-stricken West Coast, replacing a brief lull in the widespread fires.

"Humidity is down, winds are up, and it's getting drier, and drier," the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, reported Wednesday night. "The situation is becoming dangerous."

In the Modoc-Lassen national forest areas of nor-

theastern California, the fire dubbed "Scarface" was declared 90 per cent contained. That fire has blackened 82,200 acres already, and its southwestern tip continued to resist firefighting efforts.

Two miles away, burning over lava rock, the 22,000-acre Ponderosa blaze was declared 60 per cent contained, but it threatened to fuse with "Scarface." Firelines were stretched along both fires.

The Big Sur area blaze that has already burned 83,400 acres of the Los Padres National Forest was reported 40 per cent contained by 4,390 firefighters.

That fire also jumped the watershed land in the Carmel Valley, and watershed losses in the major fires throughout the state exceeded \$100 million.

Forestry supervisor Al West declared a state of emergency in the Ventana Wilderness area of the Big Sur blaze, allowing into the area

motorized firefighting equipment that normally is banned there.

Without the help of motorized equipment, West said, an additional 25,000 acres of valuable watershed would be consumed because of the inability of firefighters to work in the rugged terrain.

A half dozen other fires were contained Wednesday, including a 6,700-acre fire at the south rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizona; a 7,000-acre blaze in the Fremont National Forest of southeastern Oregon; and a 700-acre blaze in Southern California near Cabazon.

Two small fires broke out Wednesday night in Washington State, one in the Olympic National Park and the other in the North Cascade National Park. Both burned lightly at first, but officials said they could spread into dense undergrowth and erupt into a major conflagration.

Balloonists to take to air

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Some 28 balloonists from 10 states are expected to compete Aug. 19-21 in the third annual Snake River Balloon Rally.

Held the past two years during the Western Idaho Fair at Boise, this year's events will be sponsored by the Pioneer Federal Credit Union and will be centered at East Side Park near the Mountain Home High School.

Events include a mass endurance balloon flight from the park, a hare and hound event and a flour bomb drop. Members of the Northwest Aero's Jump Club of Mountain Home also will put on four skydiving shows Aug. 20.

Chip to run Carter warehouse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chip Carter, President Carter's middle son, may return to Plains to help operate the family peanut warehouse, it was learned today.

Charles Kirbo, Atlanta attorney and trustee of the President's business interests, told UPI by telephone "it might be a possibility" that 27-year-old Chip would work in the warehouse.

But Kirbo said there were no plans for Chip to take over the multimillion dollar business.

Chip himself, through White House family spokesman Ann Anderson, would neither confirm nor deny the report.

"He has not yet decided what he's going to do," she said.

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer reported Sunday that, according to "word on the street," Chip would return to

Plains and help run the family's warehouse. The peanut harvest begins in September.

Chip, his wife, Caron, and their infant son, James E. Carter IV, have been living in the White House. He has a job with the Democratic National Committee and has taken several assignments, including trips to China and India, on behalf of the President.

A DNC spokesman confirmed that Chip had resigned his \$8,000 part-time position and Mrs. Anderson said he has an understanding that he can return to the party headquarters at his choice.

Billy Carter, the warehouse manager and the President's brother, referred reporters to Kirbo. It has been reported that Billy Carter might earn

upwards of \$500,000 this year on his entertainment appearances throughout the country.

In the trust agreement Carter signed upon taking office, he said he hoped that effect of business decisions on Billy Carter "should be weighed carefully" by Kirbo acting as trustee.

Carter pointed out that Billy Carter's livelihood "is directly affected" by such decisions.

Carter added: "It is possible that one of grantor's sons, especially James Earl Carter III, may want to become a part of those businesses in which the Carter family has been involved for many years."

Grantor hopes that the trustee will be able to preserve such possibility for his sons.

Payette fire called arson

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — Fire that killed one man, injured several others and burned three buildings in downtown Payette Tuesday night may have been set by an arsonist.

Fire Chief Jim Lewis said he suspects arson as the cause of the fire. When discovered in the Speedy Printing Shop at 104 North Eighth, he said, the fire was confined to a sofa but by the time the city patrolman who discovered it could bring a fire extinguisher from his car the blaze was too big for him to handle.

"There are some things that a professional fire fighter can see when he drives up to a fire scene," Lewis said.

Police Detective Jerry Quada said if Tuesday's fire was the work of an arsonist authorities will press both arson and homicide charges against the person responsible.

Frank Kellar, 59, Payette, was fatally injured when a second-story brick facade fell on him while he was helping move furniture out of an office. He died early Wednesday in an Ontario hospital.

Three investigators from the State Department of Law

Enforcement have joined the Payette Police Department in sifting the ruins of the blaze and questioning witnesses to the fire.

By the time the fire was extinguished at mid-morning Wednesday, it had destroyed the office of Marie Swisher, Payette, secretary to a number of irrigation districts and ditch companies; the Payette Accounting and Tax

Service; Speedy Printing and Roberts Upholstery and the top floor of the Blackaby Building.

Apartments in all three buildings were destroyed or water-damaged and Meehan's Tavern and several professional offices were damaged by water.

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Times-News

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SIRAA gets new director

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT—The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority will hire a full time executive director.

The position is included for four months in 1977's budget of \$71,900.

The SIRAA this week approved the budget with \$6,000 for an executive director for one third of the year. Budget approval was in order to certify the ad valorem tax to the five counties participating in the regional airport authority.

Legal council, Peter Snow, said the ad valorem tax would be about \$24,000, or \$6,000 less than last year based on estimated other revenues. The 1976 budget was \$128,400.

Dale Garner, Rupert, chairman of SIRAA, delayed advertising for the executive director. He said he felt more time is needed "to develop a better job description."

Garner explained that he and fellow board member Ed Elliott, Burley, have received several requests to appear before groups in Twin Falls to explain plans for the regional airport. He said SIRAA has been "getting a fine reception" from people in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls and Blaine Counties are not participating in the regional airport effort at this time. The counties involved are Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln.

Elliott originally was critical of the budget as too low. He said the authority's expenses will be higher "if we're going to get in gear like I think we ought to get in gear."

"We're got a different ball game coming up," Elliott said after it was pointed out that only \$127 of the \$2500 public relations budget had been spent in seven months. "We didn't get anything done."

Garner replied that SIRAA had done "fundamental work" and "from now on, we can accelerate a few... publicity and those things."

The ad valorem tax this year will be apportioned between the five counties on the percentage of individual assessed evaluations represent the total assessed valuation of the five counties.

Previously, the counties had shared in the costs under a complicated formula required by state law when the authority was first formed.

Snow estimated the percentages of the cost each county would have under various situations he had received

from county clerks, although he said a clarification is needed in Gooding County because that county is currently undergoing a reassessment program.

With a valuation of \$16,190,000, Cassia County's percentage of the total will slip from 33 1/2 per cent to 33 per cent.

Jerome County's valuation is \$22,568,000. Its percentage would drop sharply from 31 1/2 per cent to 21 per cent.

Under a March figure of \$21,433,000, Gooding would jump from 10 1/2 per cent to 15 per cent.

A telephone valuation from Lincoln County of \$10,355,000 would raise that county's percentage of the total from 4 per cent to 8 per cent.

Garner said a story published elsewhere that the authority would require \$30 million in general obligation bonds was incorrect. He said he and Elliott have been emphasizing that the first phase necessary to put a regional airport in operation would only cost \$19 million, including federal participation, and the local cost would be \$6 million.

Garner said the total cost for three phases of construction, built as traffic demand required it, is estimated at \$30 million, including federal participation.

Garner said they also have been emphasizing that SIRAA is not in a contest with Joslin Field at Twin Falls.

"We need Joslin Field," Garner said, explaining that the second field 10 miles away from the proposed regional airport site offers "an ideal situation" for separation of air services.

Garner said another original Twin Falls objection to the regional airport was eliminated by pointing out that there is no crosswind runway that would take planes right over parts of Twin Falls. The original flight pattern would have had planes flying over the Blue Lakes and Devil's Corral areas of Twin Falls, but the traffic pattern now is designed over areas of Jerome County.

Garner said one reason Twin Falls residents now are giving the SIRAA a favorable reception is "we're not portraying an antagonistic attitude."

The master plan for the airport indicates an annual operation cost of \$457,000. Garner pointed out that projected revenues in six months.



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9:30 a.m., Friday, August 12. We've been planning the event for months, and now, we're ready to open Twin Falls' newest men's store, Mayor Paul Ostyn will be here to cut the ribbon (a strip of brand new \$2.00 bills) — assisted by Steve Crowley, President, T.F.H. student body, and Bob Pangburn, President, C.S.I. student body. The money will be donated to the YMCA. Throughout, we will offer the merchandise and service that has earned the paris reputation for over 25 years. We will feature Boys' sizes 8 through 16; Men's pant sizes 27-38; Shirts and tops in all sizes and Men's jackets 36 through 44.

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- Open Friday until 9:00 p.m.
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Hansen looks to plans for growth

HANSEN—City council members here were asked Monday night to begin planning now for additional future growth.

Art Rathburn, Twin Falls, Community and Resource Development Specialist, University of Idaho Extension Service, met with the council to explain various federal fund sources the community could use to expand sewer, water and other services. He suggested the Housing and Urban Development agency as a possible source, but said "they are looking at the total picture."

Rathburn said small communities such as Hansen may wish to look at the total picture by determining the number of

homes in the area which are now substandard and areas where redevelopment is needed. This, along with funds for improvement and expansion to both water and sewer systems is available through HUD, he said.

Other sources include the Farm and Home Administration and the Environmental Development Agency with loans of up to 50 per cent on public works projects.

Rathburn said Hansen, with a 41 per cent increase in population since 1970, is probably not ready to level up in the growth and suggested the council seriously consider the direction the community is likely to take and make preparations.

Police reopen case on Sacco, Vanzetti

BOSTON (UPI) — Fifty-seven years after the crime, Massachusetts state police have been ordered to open the records of the Sacco and Vanzetti murder case.

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi Tuesday overruled a state police refusal to grant a historian's request to see police files on the 1920 payroll robbery of \$15,000 at the State-Morris Shoe Co. in South Braintree, Mass., in which two persons were killed.

Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, two Italian immigrants who espoused anarchist philosophies, were convicted of the killings and electrocuted in 1927 despite seven years of appeals protesting their innocence.

State police had refused to release records of the investigation under a state

statute barring release of sensitive material, but Guzzi said the case was more than 50 years old and thus would not apply under that law.

Later in the day, state Public Safety Secretary Charles Barry ordered an immediate review of the Sacco and Vanzetti records, including the release of any that do not now infringe on anyone's privacy.

Controversy erupted last month when Gov. Michael Dukakis issued a proclamation stating "Sacco and Vanzetti did not receive a fair trial because of anti-Communist 'Red Scare' hysteria at the time."

The proclamation, which did not address their guilt or innocence, established Aug. 23 as "Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti Day."

Idaho's economy going great guns

Fasten your seatbelts, Idahoans. Your state may be in for a skyrocketing period of growth.

The drought of '77 he damned, most economic indicators suggest Idaho is one of the fastest growing, most prosperous states in the nation. July unemployment statistics show fewer than six out of every 100 people in Idaho who looked for a job last month couldn't find one.

The near-record low unemployment rate mirrors the booming housing industry in Idaho.

Compared to June 1976, construction of residential and commercial buildings in Idaho is up 18 per cent this summer.

In Twin Falls County, building permits for the first half of 1977 have increased 50 per cent compared to last year.

Blaine County has an equally rosy housing boom. The same holds true for most of Idaho.

Latah County approved 11 new subdivisions last year with more on the way this summer. Both Kootenai County and Ada County are considered among the fastest growing counties in the nation.

Pocatello increased the number of mobile homes in town by over 200 per cent this summer.

Some retailers feel consumer uncertainty because of the drought, but new businesses are springing up like mushrooms in every Idaho city.

Feeling bullish about Idaho is easy in 1977. The state's economy grows larger and more diversified every month. At the same time, the quality of life enjoyed by Idaho's citizens remains high.

By the year 2000, Idaho's population will have doubled to over 1.4 million people.

Most of these new faces will settle in Idaho's cities. Boise, Twin Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello and Idaho Falls will become increasingly urbanized.

No longer must state legislators and promoters beat the drums to attract attention to little old Idaho. The state surely has been discovered.

A sound economy benefits all. But Idahoans must begin managing their state's growth and try to protect their quality of life in an era of rapid expansion.

UN pay concerns

By B.J. CUTLER, N.E.A.

In a welcome development the White House and Congress are showing concern over the lavish pay and privileges accorded to bureaucrats at the United Nations and other international organizations.

Such critical attention is long overdue, for it is the American taxpayer who pays a large part of the budgets that permit international payrollers to live the good life.

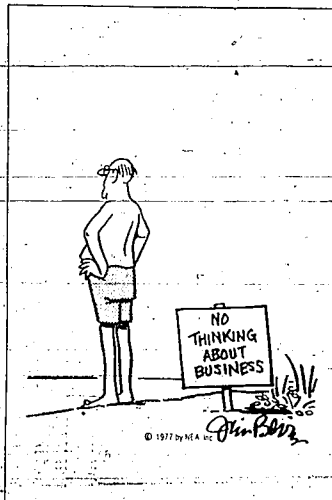
Three figures are revealing: In the U.S. Civil Service a professional with a GS-18 rank is paid \$47,500 a year. At the World Bank the same kind of job pays \$24,100. At the United Nations the scale is \$35,500.

In addition, the World Bank and similar institutions in Washington keep their professional employees content with country club memberships, tuition allowances, subsidized cafeterias and free trips around the world.

Not to be outdone the United Nations gives its bureaucrats pensions some 55 per cent higher than those paid in our Civil Service (and federal pensions are not bad at all). The U.N. types also get longer vacations, rent subsidies, bonuses for working away from their home countries, discount booze and exemptions from local and income taxes.

If the U.N. bureaucrat merely was overpaid, things might not be so bad. But he is also as fissionable as a uranium 235 atom. During the past 10 years the U.N. work force has doubled to near 41,000 as new agencies have sprung up in an explosion of waste and duplication.

Berry's World



Korean probe spreads to Senate

By WALTER TAYLOR and DAVID PIKE

Washington Star

CHICAGO — The investigation of alleged Korean-influence buying on Capitol Hill was spread for the first time to the Senate.

Coming as it did after weeks of steadfast refusals to name a special investigative staff to examine possible involvement by members of the Senate, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson's announcement here Monday that a formal probe soon would begin strongly suggests that solid evidence of Senate involvement has been unearthed.

Stevenson, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Ethics, has repeatedly told reporters that while he and other committee members would continue to review material assembled by other agencies covering Korean activities in the United States, no formal inquiry by his panel would begin without strong indications of involvement by senators.

The Illinois Democrat has also been firm in his assertions that the Ethics Committee's primary responsibility rests with policing current members of the chamber, rather than former senators.

At a news conference held in conjunction with the American Bar Association's convention here, Stevenson declined to specify what information had prompted the decision to begin a formal probe.

It acknowledged, however, that the action followed a briefing Thursday in which Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell reported to the Senate Ethics Committee some of the material the Justice Department has developed in its criminal investigation of alleged bribery activities by South Korean agents.

Bell evidently made the package of information available in response to the committee's blanket request to all federal agencies for any evidence that might suggest involvement of senators.

Among the documents apparently made available was a list containing the names of a number of federal officials who allegedly received payments from Tongson Park, the fugitive Korean businessman whose activities prompted the Justice Department's investigation.

The list, which also was made available to the House Ethics (Standards of Official Conduct) Committee last week, reportedly was obtained by federal agents from Jay Shin Hye, a former associate of Park.

At his news conference, Stevenson declined to say whether the list contained the names of any current or past members of the Senate. In fact, he shed no light on the evidence Bell outlined for the committee.

He said merely that the panel, following

the briefing, had decided to "add the staff resources necessary" — including a special counsel — to carry out a full, independent investigation.

Stevenson said the special counsel will be named "in the next week or two," and said the lawyer would be "prominent nationally as a man of integrity." He said several candidates were being considered, but declined to name them.

Asked whether former Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox was on his list, Stevenson replied, "He has been mentioned and deserves consideration." He added, however, that several individuals had been contacted thus far and that Cox was not among them.

Meanwhile, Bell, who also is attending the ABA convention, reiterated Monday that the Carter administration is pressing its efforts to obtain Park's testimony in the criminal investigation of the Justice Department.

Park left the United States after early press accounts of his activities involving members of Congress and is believed to be living in England.

As part of the effort to obtain Park's testimony, Bell said, high administration officials have sought help from the Korean government in Seoul. He confirmed that

President Carter "has had some role" in these communications, as has Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Although the attorney general's statements seemed to underscore Park's importance to both the criminal and congressional investigations, he told reporters that some prosecutions still could be brought without the Korean's testimony.

Bell also shed new light on the agreement reached last week that apparently gives the House and Senate ethics panels access to information gathered in the criminal probe. He said the U.S. District Court in Washington would serve as an intermediary between the executive and legislative departments to assure that the confidentiality of grand jury and other sensitive materials is protected.

Under the agreement, Bell said, the committees would have to apply to the court each time they seek evidence from the Justice Department.

As outlined by Bell, the arrangement between the Justice Department and the congressional committees appears to closely parallel the process used during the Watergate investigation. At that time, the federal court served as a conduit between the prosecutor's office and the congressional committees investigating the scandal.

Senate may alter energy plan

By ROBERTA HORNING

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — President Carter's national energy program has received a lukewarm reception from the Senate Finance Committee, indicating the committee wants to make major changes in the plan.

While the presidential package moved through the House with relative ease and emerged virtually as the White House had proposed, the Senate group made clear during its first day of hearings Monday that it has ideas of its own — mostly in the area of encouraging development of new domestic energy sources.

Some of the proposed changes to be considered, as outlined by Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., include: "Dropping" consumer rebates and instead subsidizing development of new and more expensive solar and geothermal energy sources and oil shale, as examples.

Putting the proposed crude oil tax, which raises domestic oil prices to world levels. Into effect in two years instead of the proposed three. "It seems to me you're going to do something, you might as well get started doing it," Long commented.

Possibly plowing back some of the money from energy tax revenues raised to the oil and gas industries to help them develop new resources.

Preventing any resurrection of a gasoline tax. "I don't think that's going anywhere," Long said. He noted that the House had overwhelmingly defeated the move and said "I don't see how (the administration is) going to sell it over here."

The tepid reception given the Carter plan came early in the hearing at which the new secretary of Energy, James R. Schlesinger, appeared as the first administration witness.

"In my view, the President's program is lacking with regard to half of the (energy) problem — desperate need to increase energy production," Long complained.

"The weakness of the President's bill is that it calls for sacrifices from the American public in the form of higher taxes, but it does not assure more reliable supplies of energy," the chairman said, adding: "I certainly intend to do all that I can . . . to encourage domestic energy production."

Long's complaints were shared by all the committee members present at the session, held during the congressional August recess to assure that Congress finishes work on an energy program this year.

For Schlesinger, it was the first time in his numerous congressional appearances on the energy package that he underwent such intense questioning; primarily he was grilled about his

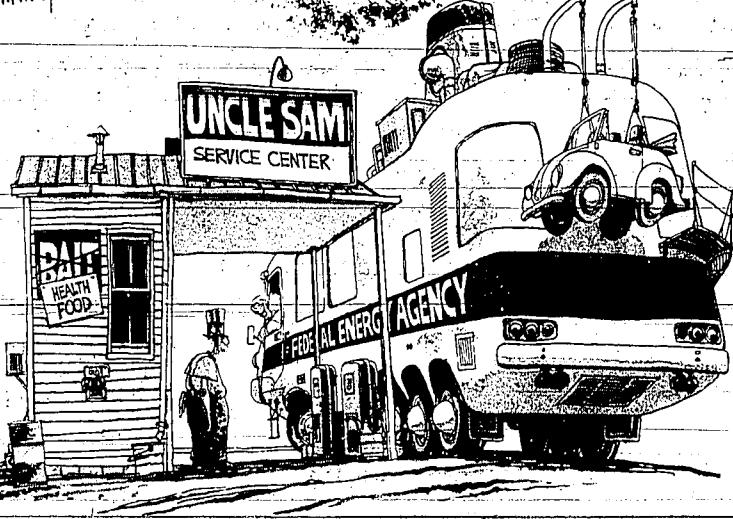
assumptions that the country is running out of energy.

A committee aide said this is because no one in the House Ways and Means Committee — Finance's counterpart — really understood the program when it was presented. The difference is, he said, that Finance members have had the opportunity to look over the Carter program and were more prepared to ask "the tough ones."

There were times when Long acted like a schoolmaster toward Schlesinger, particularly when he interrupted the secretary on the assumption that the country is running out of energy supplies.

Long got the energy chief to admit that there are "hundreds and hundreds of years of potential energy from oil shale; a couple of hundred years worth of coal; and at least a hundred years worth of methane gas."

MAKING



News crew did not belong at funeral

By MIKE ROYKO

Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — The people of Channel 5, the local NBC outlet, are miffed because I kind of like the idea of a grieving family pummeling a TV news crew that intruded upon a funeral.

The station unleashed the fearsome wit and logic of its intellectual and cultural expert-commentator and he gave me a piece of his mind on the air.

Fortunately for me, it was a small piece, but it may be all he can spare.

One of the things the commentator said was that the TV reporter was no ordinary "pretty face."

I didn't say he was. I have no idea if his face is pretty, repulsive, round, aquiline, piny-line, pug-nosed or magnificent.

I just said that pummeling it seemed like a good idea. What else are the mourners to do when a TV crew shows up at what is obviously a private gathering and doesn't even ask if the family objects to being exploited for the 10 o'clock news?

I suppose the family could write or telephone the station manager, and appeal to his sense of decency and fitness. But if he had any sense of decency and fitness, what would he be doing managing a TV station?

And by then the funeral would have been over, the private mourning disrupted, and the

damage done. Some things require immediate action. So the dead man's family took action. The commentator also let me know that the reporter who got popped was no ordinary microphone holder. He is, it turns out, a Rhodes Scholar.

I guess I should be impressed. And normally I would be. To be a Rhodes Scholar you must be a very smart and exemplary person. You get to go to study at Oxford, in England. All those awesome Oxford dons pump vast knowledge into your head. I once knew a Rhodes Scholar who was born and reared in Nebraska. When he came back from Oxford, he talked like Rex Harrison. His old mom didn't understand him, but she was sure impressed.

But in this case, I'm puzzled. If Rhodes Scholars are so smart, why was this guy lurking about a funeral? After so costly an education, can't he find some honest work to do?

I wonder what they would say back at Oxford if they knew that after all of their teaching, he was up to this sort of thing. Oh, Mr. Chips would be dismayed.

It makes a person wonder whether it is worth all the effort to send a kid through college. "Yes, that's out on TV — the one hiding behind the casket, trying to pick up a choice quote with his mini-cam." Better the kid should enlist in the Army and learn a decent trade.

In scolding me, the TV commentator made

what he apparently thought was a devastating

"Where does Royko get off defending a physical attack on a newsmen? A year ago . . . Bill Mauldin was punched out by two members of the late Mayor Daley's inner circle while he was taking photographs of their double-parked cars. Royko tried and convicted Mauldin's tormenters in his column before they were eventually acquitted by a judge."

That is essentially correct. Bill Mauldin, the cartoonist and writer, did happen to come across a traffic jam that was being caused by the cars of a bunch of partying politicians. He did begin photographing some of the activity that resulted from the traffic tie-up. And he was punched out by some City Hall heavies.

And I did write about the amazing fact that the cops couldn't find the person who assaulted Mauldin, even though the assault was witnessed by some of the police department's top brass.

Having admitted to all of that, I will make the TV commentator a firm promise.

If a TV reporter runs across some partying politicians causing a traffic jam, and if he tries to cover the story, and if he is assaulted, and if City Hall tries to cover it up, I will join with Channel 5 in yelling.

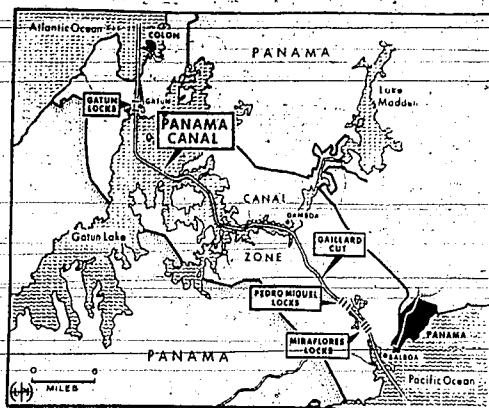
And I'll make another promise.

If Bill Mauldin barges into a funeral and, without even asking the family if they have any objections to being photographed, starts

snapping pictures of the mourners, I won't wait for them to punch Mauldin. I'll be glad to do it myself.



MIKE ROYKO



MAP SPOTS PRESENT U.S. CANAL ZONE.
... Panama to take over by year 2000.

Treaty gives canal to Panama, Carter to confer with team

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

President Carter summoned the two top U.S. Panama Canal negotiators to the White House today to discuss a tentative treaty which would give Panama control over the 51-mile waterway by the year 2000.

Ambassador Ellsworth Barker and deputy, Sol Linowitz, flew home to Washington from Panama City this morning following announcement of the agreement Wednesday night.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said Carter would meet with the

two at 3 p.m. EDT.

Carter was back in the Oval Office today after a six-day vacation in Ft. St. George, Ga., turning his attention from softball to the long-awaited and controversial canal agreement.

"It's nice to be back," he told reporters at the White House Wednesday night. "The canal agreement, reached hours before Linowitz's six-month term expired, involves a gradual return of the waterway to Panama by the year 2000. Under a second accord, the United States will

retain "rights" to defend the canal.

Full details have not been disclosed and a White House spokesman said Carter would not comment on the treaty until he talked with the negotiators.

The Panama Canal, the pride of American engineering when it opened Aug. 15, 1914, became a symbol of Yankee imperialism to most Latin Americans during its more than 50 years of operation.

Under terms of a preliminary treaty announced Wednesday, the 51-mile waterway connecting the

Caribbean and the Pacific will be placed under joint U.S.-Panama control until the year 2000, when Panama will assume sole control.

The Canal Zone, a strip of land extending five miles on either side of the waterway, has been run in effect as American territory since the canal was built with U.S. engineers, equipment and manpower.

Construction crews took seven years to hack their way through Panama's mountainous spine at the Panama Isthmus—the narrowest point of Central America—in a

monumental project that cost nearly \$400 million.

When it was complete, the Canal was hailed as a triumph of American technology.

French firms previously had made two attempts to build the waterway but were defeated by the enormous technical problems and diseases carried by the swarms of mosquitoes and other insects.

The new treaty announced Wednesday will have to be ratified by the U.S. Senate, where some conservatives have expressed opposition to giving away something built with U.S. dollars.

Americans prefer holding onto canal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans want to hold on to the Panama Canal by a margin of better than three to one, according to a nationwide poll.

Commissioned by the Institute of American Relations and carried out by the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., the poll involved telephone interviews with 1,011 adults taken during May 4-7.

Results, made available to UPI Tuesday by Sen. Jesse Helms-R-N.C., showed 78 per cent favored continued U.S. ownership and control of the

Panama Canal.

The poll also disclosed that 6 per cent favored turning over the canal to Panama and 14 per cent expressed no opinion.

By increasing numbers, Americans favor U.S. ownership of the canal. In 1975, 66 per cent favored U.S. ownership and control; in 1976, the year former California Gov. Ronald Reagan made the canal a campaign issue, the percentage rose to 75 per cent.

In both those years, 12 per cent said they favored turning the canal over to the Panamanians.

Rhodesian killings seemingly senseless

ST. PAUL'S MISSION, Rhodesia (UPI)—It was another of the apparently random acts of violence that have come to mark the bitter race war in Rhodesia's remote bush country.

The black guerrillas who killed a German woman missionary doctor and an Austrian nun presumably had a stronger motive than simple robbery. But it was not quite an act of revolution. It appeared merely senseless.

It started when a squad of at least six black guerrillas appeared in this previously trouble-free western Rhodesia area Tuesday afternoon, a Security Forces spokesman told reporters flown in aboard a Rhodesian military transport.

They first robbed the St. Paul's—beerhall—where they split up into groups of twos, the spokesman said.

He said two guerrillas burst into the dispensary of a Roman Catholic mission hospital where Dr. Johanna Maria Decker, 50, of Nuremberg, West Germany, was treating a patient.

The terrorists forced Dr. Decker to lead them to the office where the hospital's money was kept, and on the way they spotted Sister Ferdinandina Ploner, 55, an Austrian-born South African citizen, the spokesman said.

Sister Damiane Drechsler, who escaped unnoticed, told reporters the two guerrillas broke open a cupboard and stole \$81 in coins but did not

open a nearby cardboard box that contained about \$600.

The terrorists then led Dr. Decker and Sr. Ploner out of the hospital and ordered the physician to lie by a tree where they shot her, the spokesman said. They then walked with the Ploner past the staff quarters and were seen by Sr. Drechsler, who was in her room sewing.

A few minutes later Sr. Drechsler heard a burst of automatic fire. The 49-year-old nursing nun, from Hildesberg, West Germany, came out and saw the body of her colleague riddled with bullets.

The spokesman said Sr. Ploner was hit by eight bullets from a Soviet-made AK automatic rifle.

Up the path, Sr. Drechsler saw Dr. Decker's body. "There was no life in her," she said. "She had a shot through the heart."

On the brink of tears, the gaunt nun said Dr. Decker was "the kindest person I've ever known."

Sr. Drechsler said all but two of the 42 black staff-members and the hospital's 150-odd patients fled on discovering Dr. Decker had been slain.

She said relations between the area's tribespeople and Dr. Decker, who had worked in Rhodesia 28 years, were good and that the reason for the slayings is a mystery to her.

The Security Forces spokesman also said robbery does not appear to have been the motive for the slayings.

Surinam hosts Young

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (UPI)—U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young today conferred with leaders of this newly-independent South American nation on some of the issues likely to come up at the fall session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Prime Minister Hendrick Arron, a suave politician who rolls his own cigarettes, said Wednesday he expects to talk to Young about some of the top issues likely to come up at the U.N. session.

Young planned to leave this afternoon for Trinidad to continue his 10-nation Caribbean tour after meeting Arron, first alone and then with his entire cabinet.

Surinam is a Third World nation and a member of the Bauxite Producers Organization—an alliance modeled on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries—which also includes neighboring Guyana and Jamaica.

But unlike Jamaica and Guyana, Surinam has not nationalized the bauxite mining companies—one Dutch and one American

subsidiary of Alcoa.

"We don't believe in killing the goose that lays the golden eggs," Arron told reporters after meeting Young.

Surinam also supports President Carter's worldwide human rights campaign and favors self-rule for the black majorities of the white-ruled nations of southern Africa, Arron said.

American diplomats with Young said Surinam "can serve as a spokesman for those who favor international cooperation" rather than confrontation as its world searches for solutions to the complex problems of interdependence.

Because of that, the diplomats said, the United States "wishes to expand its traditionally friendly official and commercial relations with Surinam."

Surinam, a nation of 400,000 persons once known as Dutch Guyana, became independent from Holland in late 1975 and receives practically no U.S. foreign aid.

Its population is made up of Indonesians, Hindus, whites, blacks, Indians and Chinese.

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people

Edsel anniversary celebrated

Mich. (UPI) — Mr. Henry Ford is unable to attend the 20th anniversary of the birth of the Edsel, said the chairman of the Ford Motor Co. today.

There's still a bad taste in his mouth about the Edsel, said Henry Ford, a member of the International Edsel Club.

Some 200 members of the group and more than 100 Edsels gathered today in the shadow of the Ford Motor Co. headquarters to commemorate the birth of the car. They are dedicated to preserving the memory of an auto that has become the all-time American hero.

"We tried to get some people from Ford to attend our three-day event, but they all said they were too busy," said Henry Ford. "We picked Dearborn because... where else would we go?"

Ford built 110,847 Edsels from 1957 through 1959 until the company was forced to kill the car. Surprisingly enough, 109,534 of them were sold — about as many as it should have sold in a single year.

The Edsel, billed as the luxury car of the future, carried a price tag of between \$2,500 and \$3,500. It was Ford's answer to the mid-priced cars General Motors was offering. But its introduction at a time when Americans were turning to small cars for the first time proved a disaster.

Now Edsels sell anywhere from next to nothing to between \$3,000 and \$4,500 if they have been restored.

Carle, a retired auto mechanic who owns three Edsels, does not think there is anything funny about the car.

"The uneducated still laugh at it," he said. "But it's as good a car as any on the road, actually better than a lot of cars they're building now."

Voodoo items big business



ABRAM SCHWAB

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The blues may have left Beale Street, but voodoo is still around.

The tricks of the mysterious trade are offered for sale behind the unlikely doors of A. Schwab, a dry goods store which prides itself on 100 years of business along the street known for W.C. Handy and his birth of the blues.

Vials of alleged hot blood, packages of myrror root and hunks of dried dragon's blood wrapped in palm leaves are nestled in between packages of baby socks in the old-fashioned general store. Cures are offered for every ailment from rheumatism to unrequited love.

"We just sell what our customers want," said Abram Schwab, the 53-year-old grandson of the store's founder.

Singer Mel Torme files suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Mel Torme filed suit in federal court Wednesday, asking for an order forbidding a state judge to hold him in contempt for refusing to say whether he tapped the telephone of his estranged wife, British actress Janet Scott.

A Superior Court judge ordered Torme to reply to the question, part of a divorce proceeding granting Torme immunity from prosecution agencies based on his answer. Torme still refuses to answer.

Torme's suit questioned whether a state judge can grant immunity from prosecution for a federal offense.

A hearing was scheduled for today by U.S. District Judge Irving Hill, acting speedily because the divorce trial is scheduled to begin Monday.



MEL TORME

High living ends

Government employee faces charge



Spending spree

THESE six cars lined up in front of the FBI building were allegedly purchased by William C. Sibert, Clinton, Md., a \$12,000-a-year office worker at Transportation Department. Sibert got the money by allegedly funneling more than \$50,000 in department checks to his personal bank in Maryland. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Colleagues of William C. Sibert, a \$12,000-a-year office worker at the Transportation Department, got suspicious when he started telling them about his new luxury car a few weeks ago.

Little did they know, FBI agents said today, but Sibert also had apparently bought at least seven other new cars with government money during a two-month spending spree. The money was intended to go for the Atlanta subway system.

Sibert got the money by allegedly funneling more than \$50,000 in Department of Transportation checks, made out in his name, to his personal bank in Maryland, investigators charged.

Sibert, 30, Clinton, Md., was arrested last Friday and charged with embezzlement of government funds when he arrived in Las Vegas with \$39,000 in cash.

He is being held there on \$100,000 bond, authorities said.

FBI agent Harper Wilson said he is accused of using the embezzled money to buy the luxury cars — including autos for "friends, relatives, his wife and girlfriends" — a new \$60,000 house with a swimming pool, a houseboat, a \$75,000 topless bar one block from FBI headquarters and other amenities.

Sibert's Mark V-Lincoln Continental, customized into a convertible, is worth \$35,000, Wilson said.

Arrested with Sibert in Las Vegas was Lois A. Benson, 30, Capitol Heights, Md., who was released on personal recognizance bond and ordered to report to District of Columbia authorities to face charges, authorities said.

He said Sibert's government job as a GS-5 — with a salary ranging from \$9,000 to \$12,000 a year — was to review grant applications for the Urban Mass Transit Administration.

Beginning in May, Wilson said, Sibert allegedly falsified vouchers for the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Board — "as if DOT was being billed for the money."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents would find objectionable for children under 17.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17. Parents are urged to be cautious about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and some under 17 years of age are not admitted without the company of a parent or adult guardian.

X: This is a partially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

Polanski brawls with photographer

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — The day after director Roman Polanski pleaded guilty to a sex offense, he got into a brawl with a photographer who took pictures of Polanski praying at the grave of his dead wife, actress Sharon Tate, on the eighth anniversary of her murder by the Manson family.

The Los Angeles County district attorney's office refused Wednesday to bring charges against Polanski, saying there "was no criminal intent" in his actions.

The fracas occurred at Holy Cross Cemetery Tuesday, the day after Polanski pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal intercourse with a 13-year-old girl.

In a plea bargain, the district attorney agreed to drop five other counts, including charges he drugged and raped the girl while she modeled for fashion photos. A presentence psychiatric examination was ordered.



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TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:30

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ALL NEW!
Adventures of the true life hero...

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:30

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Buford Pusser's courage will inspire you.

HELD OVER!
2nd SMASH WEEK!

ORCA
THE KILLER WHALE

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:30

TONITE AT 7:45 & 9:45

RICHARD HARRIS

LOGAN'S RUN

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:30

ENDS THURSDAY!
OPEN 8:15 SHOW STARTS 9:00

GREAT CO-HIT
The Last Tycoon

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
Addison W. At Granddawn 11:30

OPEN 8:15
PEOPLE AT 8:00
OLD DRACULA 10:30

THE PEOPLE THAT TIME FORGOT

PATRICK WAYNE • DOUG MCCLURE

GREAT CO-HIT
"YOU'VE GOT TO BE A LITTLE NASTY TO BE A STAR"

TV Thursday

- 2:00 P.M.**
3 — **MOVIE: 'It Started With A Kiss'**
4 — **MOVIE: 'Hawaii Five-O'**
5 — **MOVIE: 'Hawaii Five-O'**
6 — **MOVIE: 'Hawaii Five-O'**
7 — **MOVIE: 'Hawaii Five-O'**
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12 — **MOVIE: 'Hawaii Five-O'**
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BRITISH SOLDIER LYING ON GROUND STONED BY RIOTERS
... Belfast violence Wednesday against 'foreign queen'

Queen's visit proceeds despite IRA bomb threat

COLERAINE, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II today arrived in her newest university town despite an Irish Republican Army bomb threat that delayed her arrival and forced a last-minute change of her landing spot.

Officials said the queen was already airborne en route to the university by helicopter when she was informed of the IRA threat to explode a bomb at the university. But they said she personally decided to carry on.

The IRA vow to give the queen "a day to remember" was reinforced by the bomb warning message that stressed, "this is no hoax" — a phrase the IRA has frequently followed with a damaging explosion.

The queen, on the second day of a violence-plagued Silver Jubilee visit to her most troubled province, traveled by helicopter from the royal yacht Britannia to the 300-acre campus which security men said they had combed "literally inch by inch" after the IRA claimed it had "breached the tight security" surrounding the university.

Police were everywhere as the British monarch arrived on a day of bright sunshine and a brisk wind. They were part of a force of 32,300 soldiers and police guarding the queen, her husband and two of her sons against the bombings, shootings and riots that marked her first visit to Northern Ireland in 11 years.

Clearing "schoolchildren furiously waved Union Jacks as the queen, wearing blue and white silk, stepped from a red helicopter that flew her five miles from the royal yacht Britannia, anchored off Port Rush on Ireland's northern coast.

Elizabeth and Prince Philip smiled and looked relaxed, apparently unconcerned about the IRA warning.

But a statement issued by the IRA's so-called Publicity Bureau in Belfast demanded that the university's buildings be cleared of "all civilians" and said bomb fatalities would be the responsibility of the queen, whom it called "Elizabeth."

"Elizabeth, this is your day to remember," the statement said.

Police said they were taking the claim "very seriously."

Earlier a security official said "We are satisfied now that we have maximum security, but absolutely nothing can be left to chance."

A one-pound bomb went off

Vance winds up lackluster tour

CAIRO (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Egypt today on the last leg of his Middle East peace-making tour and met with President Anwar Sadat to brief him on his talks with Israeli leaders.

The Egyptian Middle East news Agency said Vance's special plane landed at 3:15 p.m. (9:15 a.m. EDT) at Gamal el-Sayid military airfield, about 50 miles southeast of Alexandria.

Vance drove from the airfield to a nearby residence where he immediately began talks with President Sadat who had waited for him there.

The Secretary of State was making a one-day swing of three Arab capitals in his discussions in Israel during his Middle East mission that was ending without the framework for peace he had sought.

Vance flew from Israel to Amman for the meeting with Hussein, then on to Damascus where he met with President Hafez Assad for nearly two hours, then to Alexandria, Egypt, to brief President Anwar Sadat of Egypt on a marathon one-day sweep scheduled to end in London.

Part of the talks in Damascus were attended by Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

"I briefed President Assad and Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam on what happened since we last met and particularly with respect to the meeting we had in Israel," Vance told reporters before boarding his white-and-blue special jet for the flight to Alexandria.

"We discussed these matters at length and I look forward to meeting the (Syrian) foreign minister when he comes to the (U.N.) General Assembly in New York," Vance said.

Khaddam and other Arab foreign ministers will be attending the next general assembly meeting, and American officials said Vance hoped he would pursue his peace efforts in bilateral talks with them in New York.

In Tel Aviv, an official spokesman said after Vance's departure today that Israel is ready to go to the Geneva peace talks at any time and is ready to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization is not a delaying tactic.

In his stop at Amman, a Jordanian source said, agreement was reached to continue peace efforts during the U.N. General Assembly session in New York.

Vance, reporting to Arab leaders on his talks with Israeli officials, met with Hussein for just 22 minutes at the Hashemiyah Palace, 12 miles from the capital Amman.

Arrests follow attempt to stop shanty bulldozing

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — An Anglican minister and two social workers were arrested today as they vainly attempted to block a bulldozer from demolishing 3,000 wood and tin shacks, the homes of 26,000 black squatters.

Except for the arrests, the demolition resumed unimpeded today and by mid-morning, authorities said many of the shanties had been bulldozed or destroyed by the owners themselves.

Police said Rev. David Russell from nearby Nyanga township and the two other unidentified social workers had attempted to block a bulldozer at the Modderdam squatter camp near Cape Town and were arrested by waiting police.

A spokesman for Russell said the minister would appear in court Friday to answer charges, possibly trespassing.

aluminum sheets from the houses they demolish," said an elderly man who watched the fires.

Homeless women and children were put up in churches and schools overnight while the men stood guard over their possessions covered by flapping plastic sheets.

Trucks removed the debris and the squatters continued to leave the area.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE

Items consisting of office machines, recorders, photographic items, binoculars, and other items together with:

2 - Sedans	2 - ¾ Ton Trucks
2 - Station Wagons	1 - 1 Ton Stake
3 - Carryalls	1 - 12 Ft. Boat
2 - ½ Ton Pickups	1 - Trail Cycle

5 - ½ Ton Pickups 4 x 4

Items will be sold at Public Auction to be held at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Warehouse located at 109 West 44th Street, Garden City, Idaho. Terms are cash the day of the sale. Personal checks must be on an Idaho Bank. No three party checks.

TIME AND DATE OF SALE WILL BE:

1:00 P.M. — AUGUST 18, 1977

Items will be available for inspection the morning of the sale ONLY!

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LAWN CHAIR Folding aluminum chair with durable plastic arm rests. Bright colors. Reg. 8.99 4⁴⁹	PADDED CHAISE LOUNGE Easy to move about with wheels. Adjustable. Reg. 31.99 15⁹⁹	SUNBATHING LOUNGER Adjustable to all positions. Comfortable tube webbing. Reg. 14.99 7⁴⁹	FOLDING LOUNGER Aluminum folding lounge. Easy to move and store. Reg. 11.99 5⁹⁹
DIRECTORS CHAIR The classic with bright colored canvas seat and back. Reg. 20.99 10⁴⁹			

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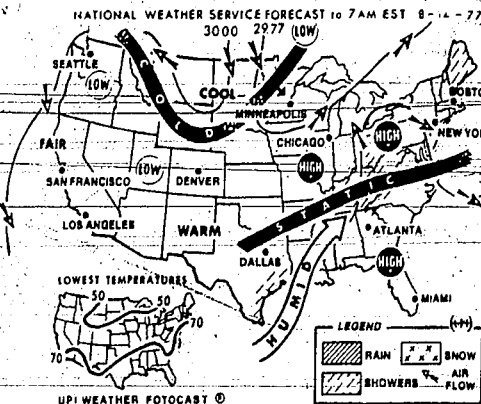
at the Paris

the Paris

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	85	47	
Boise	82	60	
Burn	89	59	
Butte	86	56	
Caldwell	81	50	
Castelford	90	48	
Fairfield	87	41	
Gooding	82	52	
Grangeville	80	51	
Hagerman	94	50	
Homedale	84	53	
Idaho Falls	85	49	
Jerome	93	52	
Kimberly	87	53	
Kuna	88	52	
Lewiston	95	57	
McCall	82	45	
Mountain Home	93	54	
Parma	96	56	
Pocatello	88	53	
Preston	90	49	
Rupert	88	51	
Soda Springs	82	47	
Walden	89	50	
West Yellowstone	72	35	



National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	78	63	1.29
Albuquerque	88	62	
Atlanta	88	68	
Bakersfield	98	73	
Bismarck	70	34	
Boise	92	61	
Boston	86	67	
Brownsville	96	75	
Buffalo	79	72	.01
Charlotte	96	70	.96
Chicago	80	68	.11
Cincinnati	84	68	.17
Cleveland	80	66	.20
Dallas	100	75	
Denver	80	59	.01
Des Moines	80	57	.10
Detroit	85	62	.43
El Paso	88	48	
Evansville	89	52	.17
Fairbanks	82	62	
Fresno	97	65	
Galveston	76	40	
Honolulu	89	77	
Indianapolis	83	68	.06
Kansas City	88	61	.01
Las Vegas	107	81	
Los Angeles	91	63	
Louisville	92	73	.07
Memphis	96	76	
Miami	73	53	
Minneapolis	80	63	.01
Mobile	74	49	.10
New Orleans	87	73	.10
New York	86	74	.07
North Platte	69	39	.02
Oakland	69	59	
Oklahoma City	93	74	.50
Omaha	72	53	
Palm Springs	107	67	
Pasadena	91	55	
Philadelphia	91	72	.32
Phoenix	109	85	
Pittsburgh	82	67	.23
Portland, Me.	75	61	1.06
Portland, Ore.	100	68	
Rapid City	69	47	.21
Red Bluff	100	68	
Reno	95	51	
Richmond	99	79	
Sacramento	91	58	
St. Louis	87	74	
Salt Lake	94	62	
San Diego	76	68	
San Francisco	63	55	
Seattle	95	65	

Sunny with clear, cool nights

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:

Mostly fair with clear cool nights and sunny, warm days. High temperatures Friday mid 80s to low 90s and overnight lows tonight near 50. Outlook for Saturday calls for little change. Spraying and dusting conditions: winds will be 5 miles an hour or less during the early morning and evening hours increasing to 8- to 12 miles an hour during the afternoon.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:

Clear and cool tonight, warm and sunny Friday. High temperatures mid 80s and overnight lows tonight near 40. Little change is expected for Saturday. Synopsis: The fair weather pattern shows no sign of change as a ridge of high pressure continues to dominate the Pacific Northwest. Fair skies and warm days are expected for the next several days.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	87	55
Last Year	79	50
Normal	90	52
Soil temp.	87	63
Fan evaporation		32

However, a cool arctic air mass will be pushing southward into Montana today and tonight which will drop temperatures a few degrees along the Idaho-Montana border. A little smoke from the California fires will still be seen today, and considerably less is expected Friday. The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for continued warm and dry with little or no morning dew for haying operations expected. High temperatures generally in the 80s and low 90s and overnight lows near 50.

Hailey airport halts building

HAILEY—All new building projects have been grounded at Friedman Memorial Airport here. The Hailey City council Friday enacted a 120-day building moratorium at the airport, one of the busiest air facilities in the state. The moratorium will prevent random and poorly

planned development at the 42-acre airport while a development plan is worked out, according to airport manager, Monte Stocking. "We are just applying the moratorium to the airport to give us a chance to look into the airport development and to try to develop a good master plan for the facility so when

people come along and ask for space, we will have the space," Stocking commented. Stocking said because of limited space at the airport, a thoughtful zoning plan was needed. The primary concern is planning for more tie-down space and hangar facilities. Recently, 570 small aircraft tied down at the airport for

several days during a meeting of the Flying Physicians Association. Stocking said the airport could have accommodated 75 to 100 more airplanes, but there wasn't additional tie-down space. The Friedman Memorial Airport with its solitary airstrip located just south of the city has been averaging

between 150 to 250 landings and takeoffs each day this summer. Although small in actual size, it is one of the three or four busiest airports in the state, Stocking said.

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Board OKs blacktop fund

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls school board Tuesday authorized the expenditure of about \$25,000 to blacktop parking areas and playgrounds at city schools. The board awarded a contract of \$20,435 to Beyer Paving Co. to complete the repairs. Beyer was low bidder on the work. In other action Tuesday night, the board: Accepted the recommendation of superintendent James Savin that Larry Baxter be appointed personnel manager for the district. Baxter, a former Sear's administrator, graduated from the University of Idaho with a B.A. in business. Baxter's

wife, Judy, has been a grade school teacher for several years. Hired a full time teacher for the severely handicapped with about \$9,700 in federal funds. The service previously had been contracted through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Approved a student transfer policy allowing students to attend schools outside their residency districts only with the approval of the superintendent following a parental request. For the transfer to be approved, space would have to be available in the receiving school and parents would have to provide transportation if not

provided regularly by school bus. First preference in transfers will be given to students wishing to continue at a school from the residency district they have moved from. Abandoned plans to install water meters at Sawtooth and Bickel grade schools to cut down on sewer charges by the city. Sawin told the board installation of the meters to determine how much of the water at the schools went for lawn watering would not be offset by the additional charges for sewer use the district incurs as a result of the lawn gallage being included on city-installed meters.

Man jailed for making drug

BOISE (UPI)—Federal Judge Ray McNichols sentenced Sam G. Bailey, Boise, to three years in prison Monday for conspiracy to manufacture the drug methamphetamine. McNichols also sentenced him to concurrent three-year

terms on charges of attempting to manufacture the drug and using a communication facility in a felony. He also imposed two year's parole. Bailey was convicted last month after authorities seized a laboratory in a mobile home

parked in front of his house. Officers said they believed it was the first laboratory in Idaho found to be making the drug. On Oct. 10, Bernhard M. Stipa, 25, Boise, will be sentenced on similar charges for his part in the operation.

McClure airs aliens view

BOISE (UPI)—The only "reasonable" answer to the problems of illegal aliens is to allow them to come to the United States temporarily for a specific job, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Tuesday. "The President's proposal to make illegals temporary resident aliens with the right to

work in the U.S. for five years and complete for more attractive jobs than they have previously held is incomprehensible to me," McClure said. In view of the need for agricultural labor in Idaho, McClure said certification for a particular job for a limited time is the best solution.

Referring to a proposal to place the burden of proof and possible penalties on the employer, he added that "it should not be the responsibility of the employer to prove whether a worker is legally in the United States or not." Sell your horse, goat, sheep or chicken with an early guarantee ad. Just call 733-9271 and we'll help you.



Our price for one 5x7 of this priceless face is 1.95.

If you see an offer for less, ask about the price of their second, third or fourth.

Ours is still 1.95 each.

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5 Blocks West of Lynwood Stoplight, Corner of Filer & Polk St.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

The old pump house in Burley was leveled Monday and Tuesday in preparation for construction of a new City Water Department headquarters. The new building is part of a water system improvement project financed through bonding of \$1.95 million. The building, which replaced the original well that

**Plenty Of FREE
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TRAFFIC was congested on this usually quiet country road near Indianola, Iowa, and it wasn't just motorists. Several hot-air balloons landed on the road and stopped traffic until their crafts could be deflated. No one seemed to mind, though, because the motorists were there just to watch the National Hot Air Balloon Races, being held this week in Indianola. (UPI)

Schools 'not well,' proclaims professor

By CHRISTOPHER DOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The American university is alive today. It will be not, according to one member of academia.

Professor Robert Gurland, chairman of the philosophy department at the State University (NYU), sounded the alarm for concern Tuesday saying higher education has confused its role in society and is heading for the degradation of the university.

Born and reared in New York, Gurland announced state-of-the-art philosophy from the Bronx is that is not well in academe. "There is a blight in the groves of academe, the degradation of the university,"

Gurland is one of four NYU professors who migrated west to Sun Valley for two weeks to discuss the future of the university. Gurland's seminar is entitled "Education in America: Reality and Dream." The NYU seminar, which continues through Friday and expires on Sunday, is the first of a series in Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, is exploring the failures and opportunities of higher education.

The seminar is open daily to the public for a small tuition.

The American university has strayed from its proper role, Gurland said. He argued, He claims in recent years the institution has become politicized and research oriented and turned away from the teaching of teaching. Here, Gurland said, the university has failed as an institution and earned a general distrust and contempt.

Traditionally, higher education concerned itself with the "progressive role" of the intellect, Gurland observed. "The university provided 'a setting for the discovery and the communication of new knowledge as knowledge is

made manifest through scholarship."

The role of the university in society was indirect, he pointed out. The university was viewed as a good in itself and the university provided the environment where a person could find out who they are and what they are to go and perhaps build the bridge to a future destination in life.

But according to Gurland, the university's role in society has been distorted. "The politicization of this institution and the disruption of the sound dogma that knowledge is a good in itself has pushed the university into taking a direct role in the political mainstream of society."

The NYU professor said that the university has confused the idea of self-realization through knowledge with self-realization through the fulfillment of personal desires.

This cloud of confusion descended on the university with the institution's jump into the 1960s, he said. "The flourishing of the belief that the university must take an active role in contemporary affairs, according to Gurland.

He contends, the university has become "an educational marketplace" where the research function has aggrandized by government and the teaching function has aggrandized by the university.

Gurland observed that university officials have largely abdicated their responsibility to their students and the institution.

The hope and salvation of the university, he said, lies in stepping out of the political mainstream of society.

He claims the university must become more of a direct involvement in society, realizing it best serves society indirectly and that when it tries to serve society directly it only depraves itself.

Infected girl dies

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI) — A 17-year-old girl here has contracted a rare disease of the nervous system while swimming dead last Tuesday. Medical reports said doctors had no idea how she got the respirator that kept her alive.

Officials at Edinburg General Hospital confirmed that the girl, who is 5 feet 11 1/2 inches tall, was born at 11:24 p.m. EDT. Officials said a statement on the circumstances of her death would be released later in the day.

The girl, who is the daughter of Mexican-American migrant farmworkers, was infected with the disease, which is transmitted by an amoeba, while swimming at Delta Lake.

Dr. Charles Marshall, a regional officer for the Texas Department of Health, said the amoeba "which carries the disease meningioencephalitis" was found in the water samples taken from Delta Lake, but he did not say whether he determined whether the amoeba was present in dangerous quantities.

Dr. Marshall said swimming has been prohibited at Delta Lake, a triangular shaped body of water which serves as the boundary for Hidalgo and Webb counties.

Mrs. Reyna and several other members of her family went swimming at Delta Lake last month. She developed meningitis, but the other family members have shown no signs of the disease.

She remained technically alive because of the use of a respirator which enabled her heart to keep beating. But doctors at Edinburg General Hospital said the girl had been in a coma since she was admitted to the hospital.

was found in the water samples taken from Delta Lake. He said it had not been determined whether the amoeba was present in dangerous quantities.

But Marshall said swimming had been common at Delta Lake, a triangular-shaped body of water which serves as the boundary for Hidalgo and Willacy Counties.

Miss Reyna and several of her family went swimming at Delta Lake last month. She developed meningoenophthalmitis, but the other family members have shown no sign of the disease.

She remained technically alive until she was placed on a respirator which enabled her heart to keep beating. But doctors at Edinburg General Hospital said the girl had shown no brain responses and was being admitted to the hospital's intensive care

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Hot turkey w/fresh bread, whipped potatoes and gravy all for only 1.09.

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4-qt. odorless, won't burn and sterile potting soil for any type plants.

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FIT 10-13
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Stretch nylon regular or queen sizes, fits 9-11. Popular summer shades.

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Group has proof to indict Korean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Ethics Committee member says there is enough evidence to indict Tongson Park, neither chairman nor a member of the committee, says Flynn. "I don't think their efforts are being made to question the alleged Korean banker in the congressional bribery probe."

Flynn and Peter White, lieutenant to committee counsel Leon Jaworski, denied the committee had any such committee staffers already have met in London with Park, who has become the focal point of an investigation into alleged South Korean payoffs on Capitol Hill.

But Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., said Wednesday there was "no hard evidence for an indictment of Park."

"Perhaps my feelings are somewhat colored by knowledge of committee members' past behavior," says Justice Department may not have seen," Caputo said in a letter to Attorney General Griffin Bell.

But the Georgia Democrat now on an inspection tour of NATO installations in Belgium, told a Washington telephone interview from Brussels that he had a report of secret but unsuccessful attempts to win Park's cooperation "is not accurate."

—The report appeared in Wednesday's Washington Star, which also said Flynn had planned to drop out of his inspection tour, to join in the questioning.

After talking to the chairman, Flynn telephoned from Washington. White also denied the story.

"Ethics committee has never had any one appointed with Tongson Park," accordingly we have to do nothing with respect to his willingness to return 'to the United States anything in connection with his current connection with his current extradition," White said.

Under questioning, neither Flynn nor White would say whether they intend to contact Park in the future.

Asked if investigators requested permission to contact Park, living in Seoul, White said he had told Flynn said, "I can't answer that."

President Park is known to have diplomatic immunity from United States for questioning. But Park, according to an Star, told investigators that he would not appear if he were indicted and extradited proceedings against him were begun.

Caputo said in his letter that he "has known facts seem to show that Mr. Park defrauded the U.S. Department of Agriculture in arranging the payment of rice brokers' commissions to his company controlled by Mr. Park.

Americans may pay extra for gas hogs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans should be able to buy a car that guzzles gas if they want to, but should have to pay extra for it, Sen. Sen. Frank Lautenberg said.

Long's Senate Finance Committee is considering tax portions of President Carter's energy package that would penalize the industry with some modifications last week by the House.

In his comments at the hearing last week on the program, Long may propose, among other things, a toughening of the tax on "gas-guzzler" cars.

"On Wednesday, the officials of the three biggest American auto makers say a tax will cost them sales of jobs, raise the specter of recession and elicit the threat from foreign cars," Long said.

"I don't want to penalize the industry unnecessarily," he said.

"People ought to be able to buy a car that guzzles gas if they want to, but they ought to pay something for it," he said.

"We ought to put a tax on these big automobiles so consumers can demand the quietest models."

The House-passed tax on gaswasting autos would raise from \$300 on some 1979 models to \$1,550 for the worst models.

Ancient city found

London Telegraph
JERUSALEM — Israeli and American archaeologists have discovered the site of Samson's City at Ashdod, a coastal city 10 miles south of Tel Aviv, according to the Biblical account.

An archaeological team working in collaboration with the Israel Antiquities Authority concluded its first season of excavations at Tel Batash in the Sorek Valley five miles west of Be'er Sheva.

The team uncovered a "Cardassite" city which was destroyed by a tremendous fire near the end of the late Bronze Age, circa 1200 BC.

The site includes a large public building and a city wall. Among the finds were a Canaanite cylinder seal, bronze tools and weapons as well as a large hoard of silver.

On the ruins of the city remains of Philistine occupation were discovered. Floors, ovens, silos and a Philistine pipette as well as a Philistine conical stamp seal and a clay moulded bull head were found. This occupation may be identified with the Philistine city of Gath known in the Samson stories in

the Book of Judges, the eponymous Samsonite.

During the latter part of the Iron Age, the period of the Israelite monarchy about the time of the Babylonian exile, the site was a massive city and the city gate were exposed during the excavations.

The importance of this border city is emphasized by the fact that Judges is emphasized by the Biblical account of its capture by the Philistines during the reign on King Achish and the fact that it was the scene of Samson's last stand against the Philistines in 701 BC.

The archaeological excavation was sponsored by the International Consortium for Biblical Archaeology, including New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, and the Universities of Mississippi and Louisiana in collaboration with the Israel Antiquities Authority and the direction of Drs. George Kelm and Amihai Mazar.

The four-week project was conducted with a 40-member team from the University of Israel and the United States.

Research on the site is to be continued and expanded during a projected six-year program.

McClure raps water probe

BOISE, ID—U.S. Sen. James McClure says the proposed National Water Resource Policy Study is "nothing less than an attempt at usurping states' rights and placing federal controls over the management of water."

McClure's letter, written in testimony he submitted to the Water Resources Council hearings,

condemns the proposals in the water study "racks the very foundations of law upon which the West was won and founded."

He says the "underlying thrust of this policy is 'fundamentally unacceptable to the West and I can assure you the battle cry of the West will be 'states' rights' and every man will be fighting to defend his rights."

McClure said the new "burdens on water and now

threat to it is increased to our lives." This policy, he said, signals the most massive change in the concept of states' rights over control of water since the Civil War.

"The fact that the Administration is even considering such a study indicates their willingness to usurp the most basic rights of the states," he said.

"The states are sick and tired of Federalmers telling them what is good for us," the Idaho Republican said. "With this final blow, our territories are gone and we are going to fight tooth and nail in every way to protect what is rightfully ours."

McClure said he has taken several actions to head off the Carter national water policy, including a letter to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus,



Winners announced

Beautification winners announced

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple has won \$150 in the Twin Falls Board of Realtors Home Beautification contest.

First prize was awarded last week to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Hundhausen, 442 Locust, for remodeling their home. Second prize of \$125 went to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thaler, 1708 Targhee Drive, for landscaping at their new home. Third prize went to Mr. and

Mrs. Don Matteson, 205 Ninth Ave. E., for a remodeling. The prize was \$100. Two honorable mentions were given to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lee, 164 Blue Lakes Boulevard South, for a

remodeling, and to Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Bryan, Trotter Drive, for a landscaping. The awards will be presented at a luncheon to be held Friday at noon at the Holiday Inn.

Housewife charged with army desertion

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — A 20-year-old housewife from suburban Loves Park found herself in the Army, charged with desertion, taken into custody, and was finally returned home, all within a two-day period.

Mrs. Cole Carter's problem began in early 1975 when she enlisted in the Army in Minneapolis under a Delayed Entry Program. The

complications came on June 2, when she was to report for active duty at Fort Jackson, S.C. Instead, she married Herbert Carter, whom she had met after enlisting. Mrs. Carter believed she was not in the military service, because she had not taken an oath required for active duty. The Carters moved to Rockford where he got a job as a sheet metal

worker and forgot about the enlistment. But the military claimed she automatically was inducted for active duty under the delayed entry plan. FBI agents were sent to her home in June, to check on a report that she was a deserter. On Monday military police arrested Mrs. Carter and took her to Fort Sheridan, where

she was held 24 hours in a female military police barracks. She left her husband and 5-month-old son behind in Rockford. Late Tuesday, Col. Herman B. Allen, base commandant, put Mrs. Carter on "excess leave," which permitted her to return home and await a final ruling from the Department of Army.



The timeless styling of 'go-anywhere' favorites by Lilli Ann. What better way to herald the arrival of fall than the exquisite and luxurious Lilli Ann suits. So popular this season. Fuller, looser, taller and feminine. Ready to go wherever fall leads you. Grey, 3-pc. plaid, \$270.00 — Flannel plaid, \$260.00 — 4-piece overplaid, \$330 — Plain gray 4 pc. \$270. JUST \$1.00 DOWN HOLDS ANY SELECTION.

Expert verifies will story

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Anchorage contractor Lavane Forsythe told the truth when he said Howard Hughes gave him an envelope for delivery to former Utah service station attendant Melvin Dummer, a University of Utah polygraph expert said Tuesday.

Dr. David Raskin, a psychophysicologist at the University of Utah, gave Forsythe a polygraph test in Salt Lake City on Aug. 6.

The envelope contained the so-called Mormon Will which Hughes relatives and longtime aides contend is a forgery.

"The overall results of the test show he was being truthful when he answered questions about events surrounding the will," said Raskin.

Forsythe, 54, told lawyers in Las Vegas in a sworn statement earlier this year that he was a courier for Hughes over several decades and was given documents by the industrialist during a Vancouver, meeting in 1972. Forsythe said he delivered an envelope from Hughes to Dummer in 1976 which had the words "deliver this one" written on it. He said the envelope was delivered a few weeks after Hughes died, as instructed.

"In terms of the polygraph the results are truthful," said Raskin. The Utah educator is in Las Vegas attending a convention of polygraph experts. Raskin has been a licensed polygraph examiner

since 1973 and said he had used the so-called lie-detectors in his work since 1959. "I have no doubts about the outcome. As far as I am concerned it is certainly a truthful result," Raskin said regarding the Forsythe polygraph. He said the test was designed to produce results from even those persons who are unresponsive or psychopathic.

Attorney Roger Dyeen, Dummer's lawyer, arranged for the polygraph examination of Forsythe, said the University of Utah expert.

The so-called "Mormon Will" of Hughes was found in the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City several weeks after the industrialist's death April 5, 1976. Dummer has testified a mysterious stranger delivered the three page hand written document to his service station

in Willard, Utah, and that he anonymously delivered it to the church and left it on a desk. Dummer, one of the beneficiaries in the will, said he recalled picking a man up in the Nevada desert in 1968 who identified himself as Hughes. Dummer said he believed the man was a "bum" but that he drove him to Las Vegas and gave him a quarter.

Raskin said the polygraph showed Forsythe was telling the truth when he answered "yes" to three key questions which involved:

1.—If in 1972 in Vancouver he was asked by Howard Hughes to keep an envelope for him.

2.—If in April of 1976 he delivered the contents of one of the smaller envelopes to Melvin Dummer.

3.—If one of the smaller envelopes had the words "deliver this one" written on it.

Looters analyzed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold says half of those arrested for looting in his borough during last month's 25-hour blackout were employed, some of them in city or state jobs.

More than 1,000 were arrested in Brooklyn the night of the blackout and the following morning as they carried away entire inventories of grocery, jewelry and furniture stores.

Hunger, observed both President Carter and UN Ambassador Andrew Young at the time, was one reason.

But Gold said Monday his figures, based on a survey of 176 indicted looters, show that 48 per cent were employed, most of the 41 per cent unemployed were enrolled in poverty training programs or in study programs and only 8.5 per cent were on welfare.

He added that the average income of those employed fulltime was \$13,500 a week. One meat cutter, arrested in an appliance store, earned \$372 a week.

Among the 1,004 arrested in Brooklyn, Gold said eight had city or state-related jobs. One was a counselor for the Human Resources Administration, another a Parks Department employee and one an assistant director of the Ocean Hill Community Council.

Gold said those who blamed the blackout looting on hunger should think again.

"Those previous statements were made on speculation," he said. "Now it's time to look at the facts."

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2-DAY VALUES

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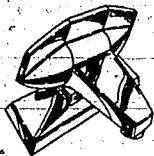


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Sears Best. Dual-control faucet resists drips and leaks. For 4-inch centers. #2048

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250' Romex 12/2
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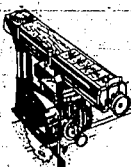


CUT \$40

**CLOSEOUT
10'x20' Patio Cover
Was \$259.99 (May '77)**

All white baked-on enamel finish for roll-formed front and side fascia. Contemporary curved panels. With built-in rain gutter. #64748

219⁹⁹



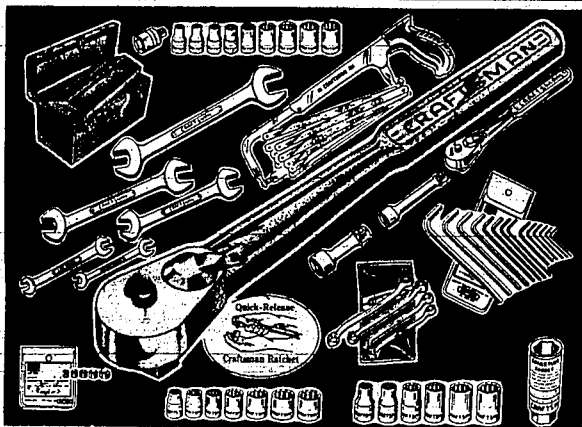
\$5 holds your purchase 'til December 1st.

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Radial Arm Saw**

10-inch saw develops maximum 2 1/2 Hp. Has up-front controls. Partially assembled. #2310

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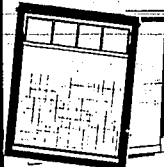


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39⁹⁹



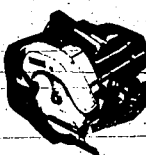
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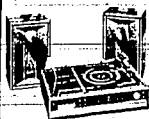


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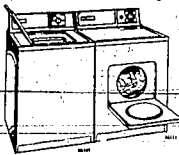


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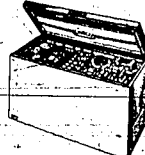
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Kenmore® large-capacity washer and Kenmore® permanent press dryer. Washer has 38% more washing space than our standard capacity washer. Cotton/sturdy permanent press or air only settings on dryer. #26101, #66111

Both for \$388

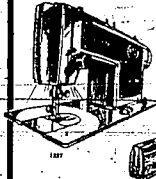


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Has 3 lift-out baskets! Porcelain-on-steel interior. In-side light. #1682

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These advertised items are readily available for sale as advertised.

Laetrile may harm kids

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association says Laetrile, heralded by advocates as an effective anticancer treatment and damned by opponents as worthless, should be kept out of the reach of children because it is potentially dangerous.

In the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, three Buffalo, N.Y., physicians cited

the case of an 11-year-old child who died from cyanide poisoning after swallowing from one to five tablets.

Laetrile is made from apricot pits which contain cyanide.

The Laetrile tablets belonged to the girl's father, who has cancer.

The child became listless within a half-hour after swallowing the tablets and

began vomiting. When breathing became difficult and the child began to lose consciousness, the mother rushed her to a hospital and the child died within 72 hours.

The parents had thought the tablets were harmless and kept them in a vial along with an assortment of vitamin tablets, reported Dr. James R. Humbert, Jonathan H. Tress and Kathleen T. Braico.

"Due to the increased in-

terest and changing legislation, amygdalin (Laetrile) is becoming more available in this country," the doctors wrote.

"This tragic case emphasizes the potentially fatal effect of this drug on young children."

The physicians recommended that Laetrile be packaged in childproof containers and that a cyanide resuscitation kit should be close at hand.

Korean probe names senators

BOSTON (UPI) — Investigators probing South Korean attempts to influence members of Congress have documents listing some 30 senators for special treatment — and indicating that a dozen accepted favors, the Christian Science Monitor reported today.

The report, quoting sources close to the probe, said the list of 30 senators includes about 10 Republicans and several of the Senate's most influential members.

Senate Ethics Committee Chairman Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., announced Monday his panel will upgrade its informal probe into alleged South Korean influence peddling. Stevenson said he had been reached by South Korean agents 27 times since his election in 1970.

Although about a dozen of the senators named are reported to have had "serious" involvement with South

Korean influence seekers, the newspaper said it is unclear how many of the others mentioned accepted favors.

The Monitor said the list of targeted senators includes a higher ratio of Republicans too Democrats than in the House, where few Republicans have been cited.

House ethics investigators quietly informed Senate counterparts four months ago that some senators may have been approached by Southern Korean influence peddlers, the paper said.

The Monitor said the senator's names were included on a target list of about 100 congressional contacts prepared by an aide to Tongsun Park, the South Korean businessman who is the focus of the probe.

Soviets may ban futuristic weapons

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday proposed the banning of possible new weapons of the future which so far have been discussed mainly in works of science fiction.

Western experts at the 30-nation Disarmament Conference, where the proposal was made, said they doubt the value of such a treaty.

While not "totally beyond the realm of possibility," one Western scientific expert said, the sort of "fantasy weapons" described by the Soviets could be better dealt with if their development ever became feasible.

Moscow last year first proposed a treaty prohibiting weapons of mass destruction which may be developed in the future.

Western and neutral countries at the disarmament talks asked Moscow to be a little more specific and, in response, Soviet negotiator Viktor Likhachev today described such possible futuristic weapons as beams of charged particles or infrasonic sound waves directed

at populations.

Likhachev mentioned four examples of what could possibly be used as weapons:

Radioactive materials from the spent fuel of atomic reactors used to contaminate terrain, water, military hardware or other military or civilian targets.

Using giant nuclear accelerators as currently employed in scientific research to direct beams of charged particles at human targets, "which would probably be like being hit by a nuclear bullet," as one expert explained.

Aiming ultra-high sound beams at humans to disorientate them.

Using electromagnetic emissions against human targets, which would be like standing in front of a radar set, an exposure which can damage human tissue.

The Western experts described the last three examples as "highly theoretical."

They said all three would require fantastic levels of energy and would be "hardly credible" as a viable weapon.

Examination held

TWIN FALLS — Physical examinations will be given to all Twin Falls athletes for the sports of football, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, wrestling and track Thursday

at T.F.M. The examinations will be given in Q Wing of the high school. These physical exams are for both boys and girls.

Hughes aide files lawsuit

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Robert Maheu, former Howard Hughes chauffeur, filed suit in federal court Tuesday against Summa Corp. in an attempt to recover legal fees resulting from a Hughes Airwest stock manipulation

case. Maheu said in the suit at the time the Airwest stock transactions took place he was acting on instructions from Summa Corp. and its owner Howard Hughes.

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with warm, wooly, wonderful sweaters - big, bold, beautiful sweaters. Sweaters of every sort and size - you'll find them at The Paris.

Toggle-button cardigan with hood, by Collage. S.M.L., \$49.95

Striped cowl neck sweater by Steven's Creek. S.M.L., \$22.95

Wool-V-neck cable-front pullover by Organically Grown. S.M.L., \$16.95

Acrylic cowl-neck pullover by Vamp. S.M.L., \$19.95

Belted Cardigan by Grand Knit-Wear. S.M.L., \$27.95

Striped, hooded pullover with Drawstring by Vamp. S.M.L., \$26.95

\$1 down holds your selection on layaway!

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: How much do you know about homosexuality? Mark the following statements "True" or "False."

1. Homosexuals commit more crimes than straight people. (True or False?)
2. Everyone is born straight, but some become gay because they have been seduced by a gay person early in life. (True or False?)
3. You can always tell homosexuals and lesbians by the way they act, dress and talk. (True or False?)
4. If a person is gay, no amount of therapy or medication can change him. (True or False?)
5. Boys raised by domineering mothers and weak (or absent) fathers usually turn into homosexuals. (True or False?)
6. Gay people can never become mothers or fathers. (True or False?)
7. Homosexuals are more inclined to molest children sexually than heterosexuals. (True or False?)
8. If a person has one or two sexual experiences with someone of the same sex he is gay. (True or False?)
9. The American Psychiatric Association stated that homosexuals are "sick." (True or False?)
10. Homosexuals can be legally married to each other under the law in the U.S.A. (True or False?)
11. Most homosexuals try to convert young people into coming gay also. (True or False?)
12. Children raised by gay parents (or gay-people) usually become homosexuals themselves. (True or False?)

Timely quiz



How did you score?
If you marked all 12 statements "False," you are very well informed.
If you marked nine statements "False," you are fairly well informed.
If you marked four or more statements "True," you have great deal to learn about homosexuality, because ALL of the above statements are FALSE!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GRIEVING STILL": The most amazing bit of philology I've ever come across was written by Benjamin Franklin to the daughter of his deceased brother, John, on the occasion of his death. I quote, in part:

"A man is not completely born until he is dead. Why then should we grieve that a new child is born among the mortals?"

We are spirits. That bodies should be lent us while they afford us pleasure, assist us in acquiring knowledge or in doing good to our fellow creatures is a kind of benevolent act of God.

When they become unfit for these purposes, and afford us pain instead of pleasure, instead of an aid become an encumbrance and answer none of these intentions for which they were given, it is equally kind and benevolent that a way is provided by which we get rid of them.

Death is that way.

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

She calls it "Past Imperfect"

Will actress Joan Collins tell all?



JOAN Collins, the English star not yet 40, is somewhat young to be penning her memoirs. But she feels — and those who know agree — that she has enjoyed a full and unconventional span of years thus far. The title alone quickens one's curiosity. She calls it "Past Imperfect." (UPI)

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Joan Collins, who has not led a cloistered life since departing home and hearth at 15, is writing her autobiography with a gleam in her eye.

The fetching English star faces the daily dilemma of what details to scribble and what to omit from her rollicking adventures.

A brunette, green-eyed beauty, Joan, not yet 40, is somewhat young to be penning her memoirs. But she feels — and those who know her agree — that she has enjoyed a full and unconventional span of years thus far.

The title alone quickens one's curiosity. She calls it "Past Imperfect" and it has nothing whatever to do with grammatical tense.

She smiles wickedly when it was suggested the book might well be subtitled "The Demure Adventures."

Between her three marriages this dandy dame dated some of the most famous men in show business, often casting discretion to the wind. If she writes with candor Joan can hardly miss the best-seller lists.

"I could write a sensational, revelatory book dropping a lot of names," she said charmingly, "but I don't intend to be sensational."

"You see, I didn't intentionally start out to be an adventuresome, demure or otherwise. I've not let opportunities slide, but I'm not an opportunist either."

"There are some things too private to write about. Some intimate things, of course, will be included depending how important and apropos they are to my life story."

"Certainly I'm not writing about going from bed to bed. I was liberated sexually long before women began demanding such things."

"I created my own rules in these matters despite an exceedingly strict English upbringing. I was never allowed to date until I was 16, which had a great deal to do with my attitudes. I was married the first time at 17."

Of her beauty Joan said, "Being born beautiful is like being born rich and getting poorer every day."

Joan's second husband was actor-singer Anthony Newley. She currently is the wife of producer Ron Kass.

As a strikingly beautiful teenager she was typecast in "bad girl" roles in a series of J. Arthur Rank movies. She made her Hollywood debut at 17 with Jack Hawkins in "The Land of the Pharaohs."

Joan hopes to knit together her personal and professional life in the book without the usual tedium of show biz biographies.

It is apparent, however, lovers of literature will not be treated to anything lurid. And clearly Joan's tome will not be as explosive as, say, the unpublished revelations of Mary Astor's "purple diary."

"I've quit reading the new Vivien Leigh biography," she said. "It's boring. I can afford to be more candid and truthful about myself."

She draws some fine and arbitrary distinctions in her book. No titillate. Joan, none the less will let a few cats out of diverse bags.

"There is a difference between an affair and a relationship," Joan said. "In my opinion a duration of six or seven months or longer constitutes a relationship. An affair can be one night, six weeks or perhaps a couple of months."

"I had quite a few relationships that lasted more than a year. Those that played an important part in my life are being written."

Won't some of the kiss-and-tell chapters prove embarrassing to some of her, ah, former friends?

"I'm not going to embarrass too many people," she said, smiling. "It depends on how easily people embarrass."

"Looking back on my life, most of the things I've done were chipped more or less accurately by the media. Very few events of my relationships or marriages have not been written about. But I'm writing more of an inside story."

Joan has not turned author from financial necessity. She recently completed "Empire of the Airs" for American International. She returns to her native England soon to costar with Robert Mitchum in "The Big Sleep."

"I began writing the book as a catharsis," she said. "I wanted to find out a lot about myself, to specify who I am and what makes Joanne run. If it is lucrative, so much the better."

It has been a dilemma about my career and even in personal relationships. But all that has changed since I met Ron."

"I'm sure he won't be disturbed by anything that appears in the book. Ron knows all about my past. I'm a fair honest and open person. I don't see how anything in the past can hurt a person in the present."

Joan hopes to complete her book by the end of the year. Warner Brothers Books will publish her autobiography sometime early in 1978, according to Joan.

That is a very long time for some nervous gentlemen to wait. But Joan concludes, "Some of them will probably be hurt for having been left out."

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I am curious as to the amount of calories used in different jobs, in resting and activities. I am a bookkeeper and have a weight problem. If I could find the approximate number of calories used per day then I could gauge my caloric intake according to this and maybe begin to lose weight.

Dear Reader—

The moment of truth as to whether you are eating too much and not exercising enough is when you feel that layer of fat under your skin. If it is shrinking you are going in the right direction. If it is increasing, better reconsider your program.

There are a lot of variables that determine the number of calories anyone uses. It even depends on how much of your body weight is fat and how much is muscle. The person with more fat and less muscle will use fewer calories at rest than another person who weighs the same amount but has more muscles. That is why body composition—not just pounds on the scales—is so important.

A healthy, well-conditioned person who is not fat will use about 1500 calories a day at absolute rest—as if he were asleep. We call this basal metabolism and it represents about 60 to 65 calories an hour. These calories are used to keep your body in its healthy state. That includes the energy required to move nutrients into and out of cells and all sorts of chemical actions that must be accomplished just to maintain that wonderful machine of yours.

Sitting awake will take about 100 calories an hour. Standing about 110 calories an hour. As an office worker you will be interested to know that while doing office work a 150-pound healthy person would use about 150 calories an hour—about the same number used to do ordinary housework.

Walking uses about 60 calories a mile more than you would use while sleeping. Our 150-pound example, then, would use 120 calories to walk two miles plus the basal 60 calories for the hour for a total of 180 calories an hour while walking two miles. If he walks three miles in an hour his body will use a total of 240 calories.

Running at 5.5 miles per hour uses only around 200 calories. At a steady rate, through, cycling may use over 400 calories an hour. Here again the variables are important, speed, body weight, uphill or downhill.

Caloric needs vary greatly depending on how vigorously they are done and your body weight. If you are only moving 100 pounds around the floor it takes a lot less energy than if you are moving 250 pounds. If the exercise consists only of swinging the arms, you won't use as many calories as running in place or doing pushups.

Swimming is good exercise and doing a crawl stroke at one mile per hour will use over 400 calories. The best swimmers use the least calories to swim a given distance because they are more efficient.

Dancing is a wonderful form of exercise and moderate dancing may use as many as 250 calories an hour.

Since your body fat stores are eventually the net result of how many calories you take in and how many calories you use, you need to pay attention to both diet and exercise. I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet to help you. Others who want this plan can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Writes memoirs



JANE FONDA



BELLA ABZUG



GERALDINE CHAPLIN



NATALIA MAKAROVA

Women in the news

United Press International

Jane Fonda is being sought to play the part of the late Margaret Sullivan in the planned documentary dramatization of Brooke Hayward's memoir, "Haywire," which is still on the best-seller list.

New York Democratic mayoral candidate Bella Abzug says she'll make New York City "irresistible" to film and television producers. "If I am mayor, I'll see to it that New York, like Hollywood, like London, is a film and TV capital of the world," the former congresswoman said at a reception given in her honor Monday by film producer Robert Silvers.

Making the Robert Altman film, "A Wedding," in Lake Bluff, Ill., Geraldine Chaplin commented on living in Spain with divorced director Carlos Saura and their son, Shane, 24. "Spaniards don't mind our relationship. They have a fantastic sense of life. They believe you can sin during your life, then confess and repent on your deathbed."

Rosemary Clooney, 49, has written her memoirs, "This for Rememberance," to be published later this year by Playboy Press. In the book she tells about the collapse of her 11-year marriage to Jose Ferrer, who she divorced in 1962, the demise of her recording and singing career and time spent as a psychotic in an isolation cell in a California hospital.

Russian ballerina Natalia Makarova, 38, considered by many the world's greatest, will make her final public appearance in Edinburgh, Scotland, this month at the annual festival.

The Captain and Tennille music-comedy act is suing a merchandise house for advertising a wig as a "Tennille" style. The wig has been offered by the Spiegel Co. They asked \$80,000 in damages.



TENNILLE



ROSEMARY CLOONEY

Theater organ being restored

MOSCOW—Restoration of the 50-year-old Robert Morton theater organ in the auditorium of the University of Idaho Administration Building will be completed by the beginning of fall semester, according to organ technician George Graham of Spokane.

The repairs are "coming along fairly well," Graham said. The organ can be operated at the present time as the mechanical work is done. If the new pipes have not yet arrived, Graham has installed one new key lever, cleaned switches and contacts and will replace 15 or 20 pipes. Work on the organ began in mid-May.

In late 1972, vandals stole six pipes and broke several others. The school of music lacked funds necessary to restore the organ, so its use was suspended. Then in 1974, an extension of the auditorium stage was constructed out over the stage to rescue the organ, which was moved to the new location. It arrived at Moscow's University Theatre in 1977. Marian Frykman, professor of music, and Imogene Rush,

program coordinator at the student union building, formed an informal committee to raise funds for restoration. A total of \$300 was needed for repair work. In addition, \$1,250 was required to construct security devices for the console and the pipe chambers, work which now has been completed by the UI Physical Plant.

The ASUI donated \$500 to the restoration fund. Other donors include the UI Alumni Association, \$200; the local chapter of American Guild Organists, \$100; and private sources, approximately \$300. About \$450 is still needed to cover the \$2,050 restoration cost.

The most time-consuming job was extending the wind-line, a job required because the console has been moved from under the stage, further from the pipes, said Graham, who has installed and repaired organs for better than 55 years. He has serviced the UI theater organ since it was put in the auditorium and installed the concert organ in the music

building in 1953 shortly after the building was constructed. The theater organ was originally installed in the Kenworthy Theatre at an approximate cost of \$12,500.

When Talking movies arrived in Idaho three years later, the organ fell silent. Milburn Kenworthy donated the organ to the university in 1936, at a time when the school of music was trying to raise money to buy an organ. It has been said that when installation was completed on May 19, the Robert Morton was the first pipe organ ever to be installed in a university in the United States.

The organ has two manuals, or keyboards, and six ranks, or different sounds, of pipes. It contains 460 pipes, plus various traps and special effects including bass drum, snare drum, castanets, bird call, cymbals, tambourine and woodblock. These instruments are located in the two organ chambers on either side of the auditorium stage. The organ also contains four percussion instruments: chimes, orchestra bells, xylophone and, as in every other theater organ, the chrysoglott.

Gifts to the Theater Organ Fund can be sent to the UI Business Office, Moscow 83843. According to Frykman, the organ will again be used for concerts, choir accompaniment and silent films.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Parents-Without Partners will hold a going-away party at the home of Harold Fellon, 322 Madison St., Friday at 9 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 733-7638.

KING HILL—The Elmore Pomona Grange annual picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Carl Miller Park in Mountain Home. Grangers are asked to bring covered dishes. Their own table service and folding chairs.

KIMBERLY—Kimberly High School will have its annual party from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday in front of the high school. All those who bought annuals should come and pick them up.

TWIN FALLS—The Parents Without Partners youth group will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Tom and Gary's Texaco station on Addison Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS—Parents Without Partners will hold a Leo Party at the home of Harold Fellon, 322 Madison St., at 9 p.m. Saturday. All of those



The 50-year-old Robert Morton theater organ in the auditorium of the University of Idaho Administration Building is being restored. Completing repairs on damage caused by vandals in 1972 is George Graham, organ technician from Spokane, who has serviced the organ since its installation.

Completing repairs

summer sportswear sale

1/3-1/2 off

all famous brands

- blazers • shirt jackets
- pants • skirts • tops
- shorts & much more

Reg. 12.00 to 50.00 famous name brands at tremendous savings. Choose from 100% polyester or 50% cotton/50% polyester blend. Sizes S-18.

misses sportswear, 1800 level



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Wrap up in this belted, sherpa-lined, poplin coat and you'll be ready to face all kinds of stormy weather. Imported multi-purpose coat with princess seams and acrylic pile lining by The Alligator Company. 75% cotton, 25% polyester rain resistant poplin.

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Three Additional Styles to Choose From



Welcome to the Grand Opening of The Paris' Newest Addition: THE MEN'S LOFT at the Top-of-the-Staff



Bonnie Jones/Times-News

Annual breakfast

IF THE hot fits, the wearer could well become the head chef for the Friday morning chuckwagon breakfast in city park. Richard Stivers, left, and Esther Simpson, co-chairmen of the YM-YWCA event, get assistance from YMCA director Charles Upton in preparing for the coming fund raiser.

Chuck wagon breakfast set

TWIN FALLS — Many Twin Falls office workers, business executives and even tourists will be "eating out" Friday morning in the Twin Falls City Park.

The YM-YWCA of Twin Falls will hold the annual chuck wagon breakfast in the park from 6:30 to 10 a.m.

Co-chairmen Esther Simpson and Richard Stivers, representing the two

organizations, are planning a moderately priced breakfast, guaranteed to see even the hardest worker through the morning. The menu will include eggs, sausage, pancakes, juice, coffee or milk.

The Y officials said the annual event is a kick-off for the Y's fall program, and funds will be used to serve as "seed" money for the new programs this fall. Ticket

Information for the breakfast is available by calling the Y, 733-4364.

A staunch supporter of the annual event, Joe Clements purchased 50 of the breakfast tickets Wednesday. He will be giving them away to customers with the purchase of gasoline from his Addison Avenue self-service station, Upton said.

Tamara Gardner, Griffis say vows

TWIN FALLS — Tamara Christine Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wikom, Twin Falls, and Thomas William Griffis were united in marriage at 7 p.m. July 23 in the LDS Church, Twin Falls.

Griffis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Griffis, Washington.

Bishop Robert King performed the ceremony before baskets of pink mums and white longstemmed poms.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a white satin bodice-styled gown with a chiffon overlay trimmed with looped lace. The dress featured a high Roman neckline, with long chiffon puffed sleeves also trimmed in lace. The dress was complemented with a chapel train.

The bride's veil was a white cap trimmed with white and green satin ribbon with a three-tiered train also trimmed in lace. The veil was made and designed by the bride's mother.

The bride carried a Roman

cascade of white mums and pink roses.

Claudia Kinney was matron of honor. Karolee Kelley was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Julie Gardner, Angie Porkorrey and Geana Gardner, all sisters of the bride.

Gabriel (Rosebud) Porkorrey, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Clint Hickman, and serving as groomsmen and ushers were Wade Gardner, brother of the bride, and Terry and Jerry Hickman.

Rocky Wikom, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

A duet was sung by Tammy McCord and Jeff Burdick, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Karla Huntsman.

Cathy Gardner, aunt of the bride, was organist.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the cultural hall after the ceremony.

The bride's table, was covered with a pink chiffon tablecloth trimmed with white lace. It was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake of

white, with white mint frosting, accented with pink roses and green leaves. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Streamers of pink chiffon ribbon to the candles, completed the setting.

The cake was cut by Tresa Wikom and Nae Still, aunts of the bride.

Servers included Terri Hoover and Stephanie Osborne.

Guests were seated around tables covered with white chiffon trimmed in lace and centered with pink and green flowers and candles.

Clearing the tables were Vicky Gardner and Debra Still, stepisters and cousins of the bride.

Shelly Nelson was in charge of the guest book.

In charge of gifts were Bev Bullock, Evelyn Porkorrey and Barbara Gardner.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gardner, Mrs. Lanora Phelps and Mrs.

Lawrence Wikom, all grand-parents of the couple.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS GRIFFIS

Ricks fall session scheduled to start Aug. 29

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — The fall session at Ricks College will start Aug. 29 with an anticipated enrollment of slightly less than 6,000 students and an expanding campus, acting president Harry J. Maxwell said today.

"We are looking at an

enrollment of slightly less than 6,000 but are not making any firm predictions," Maxwell said. Enrollment reached 5,740 last year, he said.

Off-campus housing is under construction, the acting president said, to provide "ample" accommodations for

students.

On campus the Manwaring Center addition is expected to be finished by the fall of 1979. Work is moving ahead on schedule. The student center is being expanded to include a new ballroom, larger bookstore, enlarged kitchen

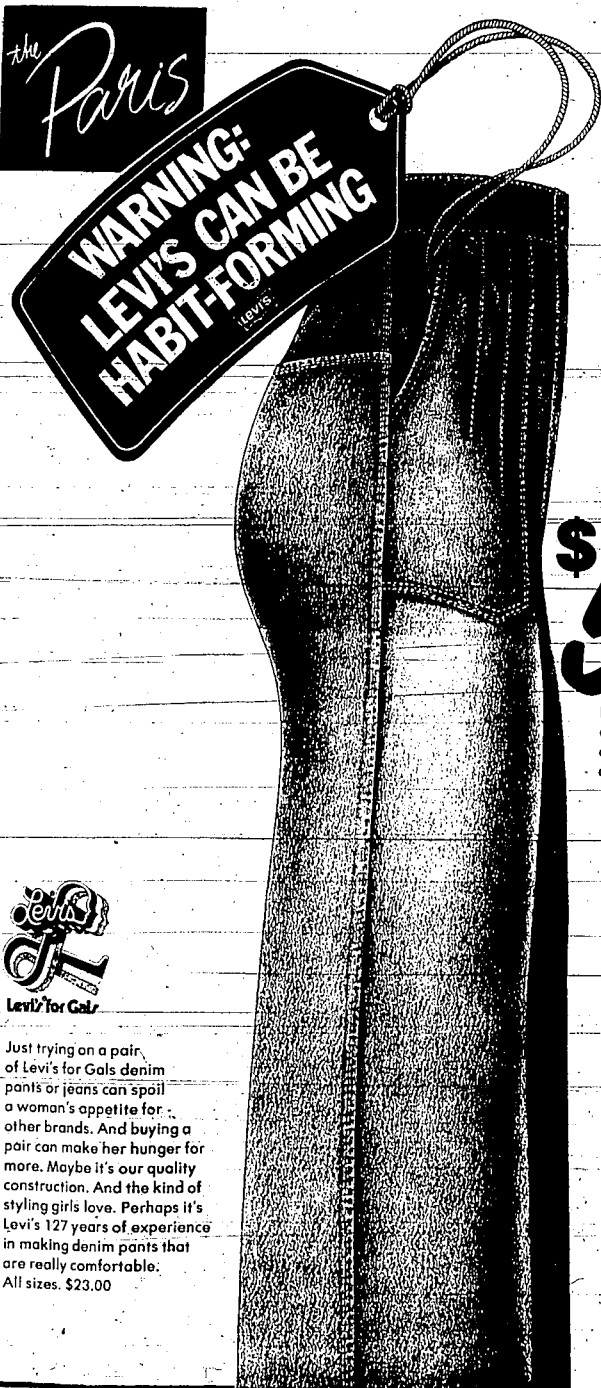
area and new snack bar.

A new liberal arts building should be completed by early 1981 and bids on the plant science building will be opened Aug. 23.

Bids for the proposed farm shop are expected to be ready in September and a late fall bid

opening is expected for the proposed agriculture education facility.

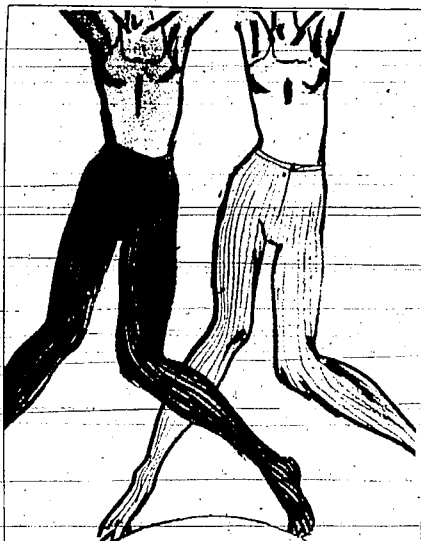
School officials said a mall area should be polished off by this fall with plans for further expansion still in the works. An eight-acre playing field also is under construction.



WELCOME TO THE GRAND OPENING OF THE PARIS' NEWEST ADDITION: THE MEN'S LOFT. FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, AT 9:30 a.m. OVER 30 DOOR PRIZES.

\$5 denim trade-in

Bring in your old (clean) denims. We'll give you \$5.00 off the purchase price of a NEW PAIR* (men or women).



textured panty hose

Town stripes from Round-the-Clock shape up in 100% nylon. They come in black, brown, taupe and wine. \$3.50 and \$4.



the winners' circle



Just trying on a pair of Levi's for Gals denim pants or jeans can spoil a woman's appetite for other brands. And buying a pair can make her hunger for more. Maybe it's our quality construction. And the kind of styling girls love. Perhaps it's Levi's 127 years of experience in making denim pants that are really comfortable. All sizes. \$23.00

Joint federal-state income tax forms may be in the offing

Washington Star — After five years of delay, the Treasury Department now hopes to issue regulations by September outlining how states may contract with the Internal Revenue Service to develop joint federal-state income tax forms, with the IRS collecting state income taxes cost-free to participating jurisdictions.

This concept of piggybacking — state forms on the federal — returns authorized by Congress in its 1972 revenue sharing act, was recently endorsed by the Federal Paperwork Commission as a means of greatly simplifying work for individual taxpayers and employers.

But there has been little public discussion, and the very few state officials who've voiced interest in piggybacking have been unable to offer much informed comment because the

proposed regulations spelling out the complex details have never been issued.

"I'm most interested in getting them out shortly," said Laurence Woodworth, Treasury's assistant secretary for the tax policy, in response to an article on piggybacking in The Washington Star last week.

"I worked hard to get

piggybacking in to begin with," added Woodworth, who was staff director of the congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation when the 1972 act was drafted. "I think it would be a great thing if we could get states to use it."

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, asked about piggybacking during an

appearance before the City Club of Cleveland, said he thought a good many governors and legislators would shudder at the notion of letting the federal government collect their state income taxes.

Woodworth, however, said he felt Blumenthal was simply reporting — accurately — according to most observers —

the political problems facing those who favor implementation of piggybacking. Even the paperwork commission report conceded that its "future prospects appear to be dim."

And yet, while the Treasury secretary told his Cleveland questioner "we don't really believe that we can do the job for the whole country,"

Woodworth said of Blumenthal's views on piggybacking: "I don't think he has any objection to it at all."

Federal collection of state income taxes on a combined form, with funds returned to the states based on their varying tax rates, has been in operation for years in Canada (with the exception of Quebec) and Brazil. Maryland has

piggybacked its county income taxes on the state form for a decade. Virginia and other states have simplified their forms to begin computation with the adjusted gross income from the federal form.

"I know there's a great deal of antagonism from the state tax administrators," Woodworth remarked. But he hopes at least a few of them will be

willing to experiment with piggybacking once the regulations make clear how the practice will work.

He said the regulations, which will describe the legislative and administrative procedures by which the states may join the federal program, will be completed "very shortly," he hopes by September.

Budge knocks Evans

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said Wednesday it is "ironic" that Gov. John Evans has criticized federal water policies but supports the state water plan.

"It seems very ironic that Gov. John Evans can be so critical of the proposals of the new federal water plan yet support fully the adoption of Idaho's own water plan when they are virtually the same programs," Budge said.

Budge said "several western governors, including Governor Evans, strongly criticized proposals of the Carter Administration for a national water policy. A lot of criticism at the recent hearings held by the Interior Department was directed toward the federal idea of buying and selling water rights on the open market," Budge said.

"This just happens to also be the very heart of the water plan for Idaho which was adopted in December by the Idaho Water Resource Board. It failed, mainly because of the drought, to get enough support to get through the state legislature last session. With Governor Evans' support it will try to be rammed through the upcoming session again."

Demos plan banquet

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Democrats have announced plans for a fund-raising banquet for Gov. John V. Evans in Boise Nov. 4.

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, the man Evans succeeded as governor last January, and Idaho Sen. Frank Churchill are among prominent Democrats expected to attend the event at the Rodeaway Inn.

Theme of the banquet is "Governor John Evans for Idaho's Tomorrow."

Boise man appointed to bench

BOISE (UPI) — Resigning Judge Alfred Hagan will be replaced by Boise attorney Jesse R. Walters, Gov. John V. Evans said Tuesday.

Walters, 29, will serve on the bench in the fourth judicial district.

The new district judge is a governor of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association.

Hagan has resigned to enter private practice.

News tips

733-0931

SWENSEN'S BUY "BABE" THE BLUE OX

You may recall that Paul Bunyans favorite ox, "Babe", was forty ax handles across at the shoulders, which would certainly put "Babe" in a class by himself at the Twin Falls County Fair, and you can imagine the tremendous amount of ground beef and steaks available from those ax handle dimensions.

Naturally Babe was known as "The Blue Ox" due to Royal Ox Blood (U.S.D.A. CHOICE) coursing through his big veins and if you're wondering about tenderness and flavor, how could a "babe" be any other way? Besides Swensen's would never sell you a bum steer. Well anyway, blue oxes are a fun fantasy, but Swensen's MEAT PRICES ARE NO FANTASY THIS WEEKEND. YOU'LL FIND REAL FLAVOR, REAL DELICIOUSNESS, AND REAL SAVINGS AT SWENSEN'S.



PURE GROUND BEEF

Made completely from U.S.D.A. Choice to locally produced & processed beef

49^c lb.

USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK

55^c lb.

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK

88^c lb.

C-GRADE SELF-BASTING TURKEY

Convenient size for one meal. Small families or barbecues

49^c lb.

PORK CHOPS

99^c

FAMILY PACK...

\$1¹⁹

CENTER CUT...

lb.

WESTERN FAMILY 8 OZ.

TOMATO SAUCE

15^c

NALLEY'S 48 oz. Tub

PICKLES

89^c

GERMAN, POLISH, BANQUET & GARLIC DILLS

EGGS

SMALL AA

3 Dozen for

\$1⁰⁰

WESTERN FAMILY HALF GALLON

ICE CREAM

99^c

ARRIVING MONDAY AUGUST 15 UNSWEETENED

RASPBERRIES

(I.Q.F. Individually Quick Frozen)

10 lb. Box...

\$10⁵⁹

PRODUCE

JUMBO CANTALOUPE



49^c EACH

Dole or Chiquita

BANANAS



6 Lbs. For

\$1⁰⁰

NEW CROP RED

POTATOES

10 lb. bag

89^c

DEL MONTE 4 PACK PUDDING CUPS

AND

FRUIT CUPS

KING SIZE

BIZ DETERGENT

WELCH'S PURE 3 lb. jar

GRAPE JELLY

1 QUART

MIRACLE WHIP

69^c

\$1⁴⁹

99^c

95^c

NOTICE!!!

Announcing the Akland-Swensen Fruit Combo. PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY THE FINEST FALL FRUITS FOR CANNING AND EATING.

Again this year Swensen's Markets will have available for sale the entire production of the Akland Orchard. For quality and value the Swensen — Akland fruit combo can't be beat with Bartlett Pears beginning approximately Aug. 25 and canning peaches following within a week.

To avoid sadness and disappointment, see Swensen's first or last for fall fruit.

Watch our ads for timely announcements.

WESTERN FAMILY 1 GALLON

VINEGAR

\$1²⁹

FRESH DILL, SALT GARLIC, RED BELL PEPPERS, DRIED HOT PEPPERS, & FRESH PICKLING ONIONS

Size 63 Lids & Caps Now Available

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

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STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. MON. THRU SAT. — CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Mail order ministers—\$3 sacrilege?

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—For three dollars and the price of a postage stamp any person anywhere can become an ordained minister—a status entitling him to tax exemptions, special privileges and possible financial enrichment.

It's legal.

It's also a process which has clergy and Internal Revenue Service officials up in arms.

The ads appear in a number of magazines, frequently those aimed at young, liberal readers. Send a check for a specified amount (usually less than \$10) they read, and return mail will bring credentials, verifying one's status as "a legally ordained minister."

One of the more widely publicized ads is that of the "Mother Earth Church," in Sacramento, Calif. Three dollars purchases a white plastic wallet-size card, identifying the bearer "has been ordained as a minister of the church."

Also included is a list of Mother Earth Church Materials—which can be obtained not by purchase but by sending a "requested offering." Among the items listed and their requested offerings were:

—Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree (D.D.), \$18.

—Tax Information For Churches and Clergy, \$2.

—Church Charters, \$2.

A leaflet describing the "International Clergy Association," also comes with the ministerial I.D. card. Membership dues are \$5 per year, and as a member "you will be listed in our directory which is published once each year. A listing in our directory can be used to verify your standing as a

minister and help make you eligible for discounts from airlines, buslines, railroads, retail sales organizations, etc."

According to the publication, "often ministers of smaller or less well known churches have difficulty in obtaining the kinds of rights, benefits and advantages available to clergy of larger and better known faiths. The purpose of the ICA is to help correct this situation."

The President of the Mother Earth Church is Ted Swenson, a 42-year-old former Dean of Students at the University of California at San Francisco, who holds a degree in behavioral science.

According to Swenson, "maybe seven or eight thousand" persons have joined the Mother Earth Church, "since its creation two years ago. And while he has received criticism, Swenson strongly defends his organization."

"It's true that if people are able to become credentialed readily without training or extensive instruction it does detract from other people's credentials," Swenson said.

"If that is the case I'd be delighted," Swenson said.

Swenson said there is a valid purpose for credentials, but adds, "at this point in our society—credentialed—has become so widespread it tends to do a few things I think are very harmful. It tends to take away from the person and what that person has to offer. 'Credentialed,' also tends 'to exclude people from fields who have some validity and creativity to offer,'" Swenson said.

Swenson acknowledges his organization makes use of IRS tax exemptions for recognized religions, but insists his Church isn't a money-making proposition. "We're insured for \$5,000 and I think we're covered," he said. "I haven't been paid anything until this year, except expenses.

This year I've been taking a modest salary." His yearly salary totals less than \$10,000, Swenson said.

Swenson insists his purpose in establishing the Mother Earth Church is to reach people who have been turned away from established religions. "Of course, I'm not a fraud," Swenson said. "A fraud is something that is done to trick people."

The services offered by the Sacramento organization have ruffled not a few feathers in Idaho. Among those upset are IRS employees.

IRS group manager Dean Bigler, in Boise, pointed out that several tax advantages are offered to recognized religions. These include tax exempt status for property, materials and donations used by or made to the church.

The problem, Bigler said, is determining what is a religion.

"Generally, from the IRS standpoint, the definition of a church is that it has to have a regular congregation. It doesn't say how big. It could be your neighbors and some friends. You have to also have a regular place of meeting and a type of service. So say you were to put on classical music and lean back and think good thoughts with your friends at a specified time, in essence you've met the requirements."

"The IRS wishes to recognize established religions," Bigler said, "but doesn't want to overlook intentional disregard of tax regulations."

Individuals convicted of intentionally disregarding tax regulations, or of fraud, can be assessed heavy financial penalties as well as face criminal prosecution, Bigler said.

IRS employees aren't the only ones questioning the mail order ministry. Numerous clerics have voiced criticism of

checkbook Christianity.

"Mail order divinity degrees are not worth the paper they're printed on," said Rev. Raymond A. Thompson of the Twin Falls-First United Methodist Church. "I think it's a fraud. It makes a mockery of those who prepare themselves carefully for the process of the ministry. Our profession is just like medicine or law—you deal with people's lives and this must be done carefully."

These sentiments were echoed by Father Perry W. Dadds, of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. "It offends me," Father Dadds said. "It's a reflection on all entire Christian ministry. Most of us in all Christian denominations are well educated men. I've had the equivalent of 13 years of college. When I think of how hard it was for me to arrive at the priesthood I get a little perplexed at people who think they can buy a ministerial degree."

Father Dadds acknowledged "a lot of businessmen extend clergy discounts, which can be very helpful to clergy." The issuance of purchased ministerial degrees, he added, "can result in a withdrawal of all such privileges, and this can be very hurtful to qualified and trained ordained ministers."

Rev. David W. Kribbs, Pastor of the Tyler Street Baptist Church in Twin Falls, was also critical of mail order degrees. "It's an effort to discredit the ministry and the valid work of church and charitable organizations," he said.

"These people are making light of something that is spiritual and that is a fearful thing." The end result of mass issuance of such degrees, Rev. Kribbs added, "could be that the government might have to step in and determine who is an organized religion."

today

Victims identified

BURLEY—An elderly man was driver of a car that inexplicably swerved into the path of a truck early Wednesday and killed two men in the resulting accident east of here.

Cassia County Coroner C. Bruce Young said this morning that the victims were driver George T. Motts, 71, Dering, N.M., and Ezra Bingham, 27, Pocatello.

Young said both men died instantly of multiple injuries when the truck rammed the small foreign car and came to a stop on top of the smaller vehicle.

The accident occurred about 7 a.m. Wednesday about two miles west of the Rufft River Store on Interstate 15.

Driver of the eastbound truck was Warren R. Grate, 32, Sublette, Kan.

Young said no autopsies or inquests will be held. Names of the victims had been withheld Wednesday pending notification of next of kin.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Delon Jones said Grate told him he was following the small car in the inside traffic lane and shifted to the outside lane to pass. Grate said the car swerved into the outside lane in front of him.

Although Grate applied his brakes, the truck hit the car, shoving it 537 feet from the point of impact down the outside lane.

Two women injured

BURLEY—Two Burley women were hospitalized Tuesday afternoon following a one car accident on Interstate 80 about one mile west of Stuckey's restaurant.

Mrs. Bernice Draney, 53, Burley, was traveling east on the interstate when her vehicle left the pavement, crossed a borrow pit, a frontage road and came to a stop in a nearby field, according to Idaho State Police.

She and her passenger, Agnes Cofer, 85, Burley, were admitted to Cassia Memorial Hospital and reported in stable condition Wednesday. Mrs. Draney was treated for head lacerations and injuries about the face. Mrs. Cofer suffered chest injuries and possible back injuries.

Idaho State Trooper Steve Carler said the accident occurred at 3:22 p.m. Tuesday. The 1969 sedan driven by Mrs. Draney was demolished.

Principal appointed

HAILLEY—Thomas Streba, a former school administrator from Grand Rapids, Mich., was appointed Tuesday new principal of the Wood River Junior High School.

Streba, 38, was principal of the Jesuit Middle School, grades seven through eight, in Grand Rapids and has earned a Master of Arts Degree in Education Administration from Southern Illinois University.

Streba is also a doctoral candidate in education administration at the University of Michigan.

The new junior high school principal was hired officially Tuesday at a Blaine County School Board meeting. School superintendent Norman Riggs said Streba will arrive here in September to take over his new post.

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Twin Falls budget increases 6.4%

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A tentative budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year has been set by Twin Falls county commissioners, showing about a 6.4 per cent increase in spending over 1977's nine month budget projected to 12 months.

The total 1977-78 budget is proposed at \$13.6 million, or up about \$1.1 million over the 1977 projected 12-month figure of \$12.4 million. The nine-month actual budget for 1977 was approved at \$9.63 million.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said comparisons with the previous year's county budget are difficult because the 1977 budget covered only a nine month period.

Gary Whitwell projected the nine-month period to a 12-month period using the same spending rate to get the 6.4 per cent increase.

Public hearing on the tentative budget will begin Sept. 6 and continue through Sept. 9. Since part of this time falls during the annual county fair and rodeo, commissioners say they will make every effort to be available throughout the day(s) to discuss the budget and program and department costs with taxpayers.

The county proposes to spend \$85,000 for district court, \$115,000 for the poor fund; \$119,000 for weed eradication; \$141,966, public health; \$103,647, parks and recreation; \$193,196, solid waste; \$228,202, county fair and \$28,000 fair grounds and buildings.

Revenue sharing will be divided with \$100,000 for airport; \$250,000 capital outlay and administration; \$100,000 transportation; \$20,000 social services and \$75,000 health services. Revenue sharing provides \$900,000 of the budget and \$125,000 in anti-recession income is also included.

The total county budget figure includes Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's \$9.9 million budget for 1977-78. This compares to the hospital figure of \$8.5 million for the previous nine months. Only \$210,000 of the hospital figure is raised by tax levies with the bulk covered by fees and charges to patients.

Tax levies in the county will raise only \$147 million of the total budget. A final budget will be

adopted following public hearings and must be approved by Oct. 1. The tentative figure can be decreased but not increased following public comment.

Budgets set for various elected officials and departments include:

The sheriff's budget of \$273,048, of which \$258,048 will be used for salaries; county clerk, auditor and recorder, \$180,800; county assessor, \$184,472; county commissioners, \$122,700; health officer, \$22,380 will go for salaries; janitor, \$155,936 with \$41,436, for salaries; County treasurer, \$38,321; zoning, \$41,630; coroner, \$6,900; county agents, \$28,353; prosecuting attorney, \$80,305 of which \$70,580 is for salaries; public defense, \$46,500, and elections \$68,840.

Mediation sessions bring 'no comments'

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Both sides remained tight-lipped today as closed mediation sessions continued between teachers and the Twin Falls school board.

Tom Curdie, Salt Lake based mediator with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, also refused to comment on the talks which began Wednesday night and resumed this morning.

Curdie said the sessions "will continue to go as long as is necessary," but added a "no comment" when asked about the course and substance of the talks.

Curdie's silence was echoed by representatives of the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) and negotiators for the school board.

Virginia Ross, regional director for the teachers' union, added a "no comment" from her position as an adviser not participating in the sessions.

About the only ray of light came from new TFEA supervisor, James Savin, who is staying out of the talks.

Savin said he was being apprised of the proceedings and added, "I have confidence in the people that are working that they can resolve this."

Savin said he had decided himself not to take part in mediation. At least initially, since he hadn't been present during the negotiating sessions which led the teachers and the board to impasse.

"I think at this time this is the best stance to take," Savin said. "I'm open to change."

"This does not mean," he added, "I'm not

very interested and very concerned about the mediation process—I am very interested and very concerned."

"I'm hopeful that the people that have been involved can resolve the issues," he said.

"If not," he continued, "then I have the option—due to my concern I may interject."

At issue in the sessions are several TFEA

proposals on class size, grievances, leave policies and other matters which have been turned aside by the board.

Salary, once apparently settled, may again be an issue since some TFEA members have indicated dissatisfaction with the way a failed override election was handled by board members and district administrators.

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obituaries

Brody B. Downs

LOGAN — Brody Benjamin Downs, 2 months old, Smithfield, Utah, died Tuesday in the Logan, Utah Hospital of sudden infant death syndrome.

He was born June 17, 1977, Logan, to Jerry F. and Diane Dalley Downs.

Survivors include his parents; two brothers, one sister; his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Dalley, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Stelvin Downs, Hazelton.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at noon at the Cranney Mortuary Chapel, Logan. Friends may call one hour prior to services.

Burial will be in the Clarkston Cemetery, Clarkston, Utah.

Utah phone firm strikes

By United Press International

Nearly 100 Utah employees of Mountain Bell Telephone and Western Electric Co. stayed off the job Wednesday in a wildcat strike to protest a national three-year contract accepted by the Communications Workers of America.

Local union leaders said the workers were dissatisfied because the bulk of a 31 per cent wage and benefit increase to be paid over the three-year life of the contract would go to employees at the top end of the pay scale.

Part of the strikers, 155 employees at a Western Electric service center in Salt Lake County, agreed to return to work today after union officials told them the strike was illegal. They went on strike Tuesday.

About 100 Mountain Bell service personnel and operators failed to show up for the morning shift in Provo — half of the local union in Utah County. Another 100 Western Electric installers, who service equipment in the state's multi telephone exchanges, walked off the job at noon.

Tickets were set up around the main telephone exchange in Provo, a Utah County installation center and two outlying garages. Western Electric workers picketed their plant and also the main telephone office in Salt Lake City.

Service, however, was not interrupted. Mountain Bell supervisors took over for the striking employees.

Bruce Thorne, CWA Idaho-Utah director, said none of the strikes were authorized and telegrams were sent to the dissident workers telling them to return to the job.

He said the strikers were "upset with the distribution" of the wage increases in a national settlement reached last Saturday night between CWA negotiators in Washington D.C. and American Telephone and Telegraph.

"They feel the international union in Washington and AT & T sold them out," said Thorne, president of CWA local 8306 in Provo. "The 31 per cent is for a top craftsman. As you get down in the pay scale, the raises are smaller."

Thorne also said there was a lot of dissatisfaction with overtime and vacation provisions in the contract and because the proposed telephone company salaries are considerably lower than those paid at the U.S. Steel Geneva Plant in nearby Orem.

"The highest level at the phone company is approximately the same level as a six-month employee just starting at Geneva."

Mercer said he tried to persuade the strikers to return to work because the walkout "was not sanctioned."

Pipe bomb planted to discredit strikers

DENVER (UPI) — A union spokesman said Wednesday a pipe bomb was planted at a distribution warehouse for the Adolph Coors Co. to discredit brewery workers who went on strike in a contract dispute five months ago.

The bomb was found at the facility in suburban Aurora, Colo. The U.S. Postal Inspectors said it failed to detonate because a lighted cigarette attached to the fuse went out before the fuse was ignited.

An organization called the New World Liberation Front called the Rocky Mountain News and claimed credit for planting the 10-inch long bomb. The caller said the bomb was planted in support of the strike.

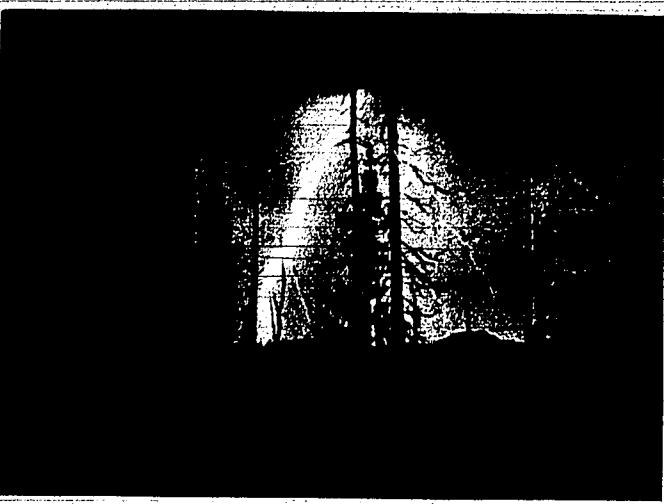
"We don't know who the front is," said Kenneth DeBey of the Brewery Workers Union local. "There's a question in our mind if the front actually exists or is part of a maneuver to discredit us by the Adolph Coors Co."

He said the planting of the bomb was "a setup to give strikers a black eye." DeBey also said radicals were attracted during strikes against a "company like Coors with a conservative, anti-union political attitude."

DeBey said the only support it sought in its walkout against Coors, which began April 5, was compliance with a union boycott of the beer. He said the boycott would be "more effective than any violence."

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial	
Admitted	and Shirley Rose, Declo
Discharged	
Eva Umbaugh, Mrs. Randall	
Lynn, Everett Woolley	
Thomas-Horsley, Gary	
Doyle, Mrs. Magie Lee, Mrs.	
Rex Shaw and Kelly	
Morrison, all Twin Falls;	
Ernest Lee, Kelly Hook,	
Derrick Brinkman and Mrs.	
David Watson, all Buhl;	
Timothy Harney and Sharie	
Sisout, both Kimberly; Jerry	
Wardner, both Filer; Dennis	
Korogist, both Filer; Dennis	
Hirpan and Christopher	
Stephens, both Hansen;	
Robert Archibald, Oakley;	
Harry Walters, Jerome; Mrs.	
John Mayle, Burley; Mrs.	
Margaret Lawry, Shoshone.	
Cassia Memorial	
Admitted	
Jacqueline Barejchi and	
Maria Ugilde, both Burley;	
Sandy Wickel, Declo; Joyce	
Gans, Heyburn; Norman	
Hansen, Rupert and Corrine	
James, Paul.	
Discharged	
Jerrid Funk, Diana Holm	
and Deanna Johnson, all	
Burley; Joseph Hall, Rupert;	
Mary Hood, Heyburn and	
Rickie Mabey, Oakley.	
Births	
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.	
Ernest Ybarra and to Mr. and	
Mrs. Emil Barejchi, all	
Burley; and a son to Mr. and	
Mrs. Harold Wickel, Declo.	
Gooding County	
Admitted	
Lester Diehl, Roy Scanlan	
and Debra Abernathy, all	
Gooding.	
Discharged	
Veronica Salazar, Gooding.	
Brooks, Mrs. Bobbie Cliff,	
Mrs. Jerry Felman and	
daughter and Mrs. J. L. Mc-	
Donald, all Twin Falls;	
Michael Hollahan, Blauer and	
daughter, and Mrs. Dan	
Green, Burley; Carleen	
Gutherson, Rupert; Mrs.	
Hopkins, Brad Jaynes, Mrs.	
Charles Daniels and Lori	
Dacklock, all Buhl; Clint	
Vaughn, Carey; Fred Johnson,	
Gooding; Ben Bailey, Wen-	
dell; Ruben Brandon, Halley;	
Oley Kavan, Fairfield; Mrs. J.	
Ruben Steinmetz and son,	
Hazelton, and Mrs. Paul	
Buckley and daughter, Mur-	
taugh.	
Births	
A son to Mr. and Mrs. David	
Watson, Buhl.	
Pocatello — Services for	
Stephen E. Parry, 61, formerly	
of Glens Ferry, will be held at	
11:00 a.m. Friday at the	
Veteran's Memorial Hall in	
Glens Ferry with Rev. Stuart	
Olbrich officiating.	
Burial will follow at the	
Glenn Rest Cemetery.	
Born Dec. 1, 1915, in Yale,	
Iowa, he married Rose L.	
Owings on May 13, 1939, in	
King Hill. He began work for	
Union Pacific Railroad as a	
section man in 1937, became a	
fireman in 1941 and was pro-	
moted to road engineer August	
of 1952.	
He worked in Glens Ferry	
from 1941 until moving to	
Pocatello in 1973.	
Survivors include his wife,	
Pocatello; two daughters,	
including Mrs. Carolyn	
Gregory, Glens Ferry; one	
brother; two sisters and four	
granddaughters.	
Friends may call at the	
Humphreys Funeral Chapel in	
Glens Ferry from 6 to 8 p.m.	
on Thursday.	



THIS lightning storm is blamed for the Brook Creek forest fire about 15 miles northeast of Riffe, Colo., which has burned about 500 acres. Other forest fires in the White River National Forest are burning out of control and have consumed about 3,000 acres of timber and grassland. The spruce trees in the foreground were dead, providing excellent tinder. (UPI)

Lightning sparks fire

Good grain crop slows inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If American grain crops are big this year, consumers can look forward to a slower rate of food price inflation next year, a senior government analyst says.

The forecast came from the Agriculture Department's chief economist, Howard H. Hottel, as the department prepared to issue its August report on production of corn, wheat, soybeans, cotton and other major crops.

The report follows by one day a department announcement that the Soviet Union's 1977 grain harvest now is estimated at a near-record 220 million tons, down 4 million tons below last year's record — but still the third biggest crop in Russian history.

Today's estimate of American crops, in addition to providing clues about future food supplies and prices for consumers, was expected to show the administration decide whether to activate an average reduction program for the 1978 wheat crop so a mounting surplus of that grain can be reduced.

The Agriculture Department has not issued any official forecast of 1978 food prices. But Hottel asked his opinion earlier this week, said bumper harvests would hold increases to less than the 6 per cent gain currently forecast for 1977.

"We might get an increase of somewhere between 3 and 6 per cent, perhaps about 4 per cent, and most of it would be due to increases in marketing costs," he said.

The corn crop, a key factor in determining consumer food prospects because it is the chief raw material for meal, milk and poultry, was estimated in July at a record 6.3 billion bushels. Some trade experts have predicted today's report will show a decline, partly because of dry weather in southern growing areas.

IP head justifies rate hike request

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Company's financial position is "rather grim" because of a drought-caused drop in revenue, President James Bruce told the Public Utilities Commission Wednesday.

Testifying on behalf of the company's request for a \$20 million general rate increase and a 20 per cent summer surcharge for certain residential customers, Bruce said the firm's revenue has steadily declined this year.

He said the economic picture does not look good for next year because of the lack of water for hydroelectric generation. He said the company will not have an adequate hydro base until next April or May at the earliest.

Vice President Robert Klump testified earlier that the utility did not earn enough to make dividend payments last quarter and that unless its earnings are allowed to rise it may have trouble selling \$25 million in preferred stock to help finance current debts.

Bruce said a quick decision by the PUC on the \$20 million general rate increase would let the utility know its economic situation and help Idaho Power sell its preferred stock. An attorney for the PUC said after the hearing, however, the commission may be unable to make its decision until after Oct. 1.

Utah power builds electric generators

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Power and Light Co. today announced plans to build two additional 600-megawatt electric generators at its Emery Power Plant in Utah, instead of its Naughton plant in Wyoming.

UP&L said it decided to change the location of the coal-fired units because of increases in the estimated cost of construction and fuel at the Wyoming site.

But John S. Anderson, senior vice president of UP&L, said the company will continue seeking permits working on the necessary engineering for the two to build two more units at Naughton, near Kemmerer, Wyo., sometime in the future.

The company currently has three coal-fired units totaling 710 megawatts at Naughton.

Brothel pays staff in cash

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A night cashier at Mustang Ranch, the staffed Wednesday that the staff other than the prostitutes at the Storey County brothel, traditionally have been paid in cash each night.

Neva Tate said she kept records of what the girls took in from customers and she paid security guards, the night maids and herself from the cash drawer. She said much of the staff's earnings came in the form of tips from the girls and fluctuated with the night's business.

She also testified each girl paid half her earnings to the brothel for rent and another five to 10 dollars nightly for food and board.

The testimony came in the first day of the government's tax case against brothel operators Joe and Sally Conforte. A 10 count federal grand jury indictment was filed against them in April saying they failed to collect withholding and social security taxes totaling some \$60,000 for the brothel staff between 1974 and 1976.

Miss Tate said since mid-1976 the staff has been paid every two weeks by check and the required taxes deducted. The girls themselves, however, collect their money from the cashier nightly, paying their rent and board monthly.

The Confortes claim they are not legally required to collect the taxes because the brothel employees are technically independent contractors. They claim—historically such workers have been paid from money the girls contribute to a fund.

Tax attorney Bruce Hockman said the Confortes are managing the workers but that they are not employers and not required to collect the taxes for the government. He said the complexities of federal tax laws allow the distinction.

The charges involve all staff workers at the brothel except of Reno, except the prostitutes. U.S. Attorney Larry Semenza said, however, the staff members are Conforte employees in every sense and that the Confortes violated federal law by not collecting the withholding and Social Security.

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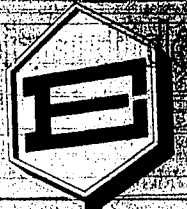
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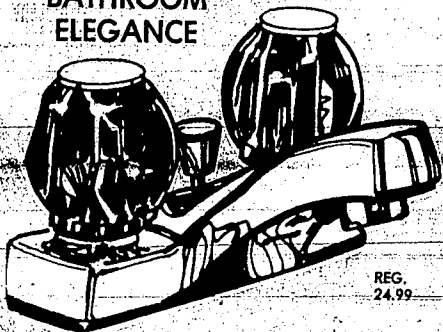


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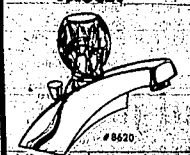
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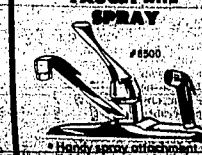
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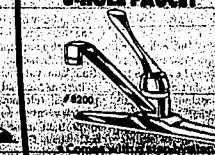
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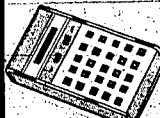
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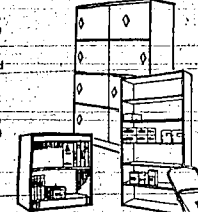
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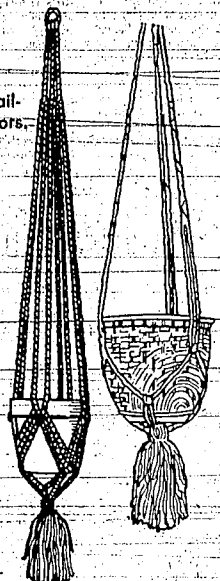
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Urban game man

A RESEARCHER for the Interior Dept.'s Fish and Wildlife Service, Aelred D. Gels counts birds in the new town of Columbia, Md. He is the only one specializing in urban wildlife. Gels lets poison ivy grow around his old farmhouse so birds can get the berries and he refuses to cut his grass.

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — The Pony Express is gone, but Aelred D. Gels is one government employee who still does some of his best work from the back of a horse.

As part of his job, Gels (who is resigned to having his "old Anglo-Saxon" first name frequently misspelled) rides one of his four horses around the curving pavements of the new town of Columbia, Md., and counts birds into a tape recorder in his hand.

He is a pioneer. The Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service swarms with researchers, but Gels is the only one of them specializing in urban wildlife — the birds and animals found in cities and suburbs, and Gels has his way, encouraged to nest in those places.

A hulking six foot three, Gels, 40, son of a Chicago streetcar motorist, grew up watching night hawks swooping down on apartment house roofs.

He is an ardent hunter and fisherman who calls bluegills, fies poison ivy grow around his old farmhouse so birds can get the berries, refuses to cut his grass and keeps a bird feeder outside his office window here at the Paluxey Wildlife Research Center, 30 miles outside Washington, D.C. Ten years ago he was just

another gamebird researcher. Then a developer bought 14,000 acres near his 20-acre farm and began building Columbia, Md.

Located between Washington and Baltimore with 45,000 residents today, Columbia is projected to grow to 100,000.

Gels became intrigued by what would happen to the wildlife as old farmland was bulldozed into a city. So he began his dawn-lit horseback rides to collect data on changing bird populations.

As fields and woods vanished and with an invasion of housecats, Gels recorded "dramatic declines" in typical farmland bird species like bobwhites and mourning doves and "sharp" declines in field and woods species like eastern meadowlarks, red-winged blackbirds, grasshopper sparrows, wood thrushes and indigo buntings.

But the cardinals seemed unaffected by urbanization and such desirable birds as chipping sparrows, mockingbirds and song sparrows increased in number, attracted by the fruit-bearing shrubs planted as people landscaped their new homes.

Starling and house sparrows, the "so-called nuisance birds" (only reluctantly does Gels acknowledge that any species can be a nuisance), were newcomers to the area.

Gels' research showed that shoddy construction and design work created plenty of open alcoves, eaves, attic vents and protected ledges and a habitat for nuisance birds and pigeons.

Tipped off by these observations, Columbia's

building inspectors learned to watch the starlings to spot construction flaws. Gels began thinking how

communities could come into being, without chasing away birds. If he had his way, he says

cities would set aside wildlife areas to encourage birds and add variety to the urban environment.

Thorny shrubs would be planted around thickets to keep people out and let nature take over. Dead trees, habitat to bugs and nests, would not be removed. Grass under trees would not be mowed so that weedy, steady "natural food plots" could evolve.

In new subdivisions, builders would be told to leave behind the sediment ponds they create to prevent erosion. In Columbia, grass thrives in such places — and so do children.

To Gels the lawnmower is an offensive device.

City fathers in Columbia, spurred by Gels, are permitting several hundred acres to go unshorn and to involve into meadowland — home for such plants as crab apple, mulberry, cornflowers, oaks, daisies, brown-eyed susans, dogwood, and for the birdlife they bring.

Gels estimates the savings in mowing costs in the tens of thousands of dollars. He says a meadow is far more interesting than a manicured lawn.

He notes there have been a few cases where householders were sued by neighbors for permitting their lawns to go wild.

"But the anti-litter-goes always lost," he chortles. "Their battling average is zip."

Rockies farmers to join protest

DENVER (UPI) — The head of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union said his organization might join a protest of President Carter's agriculture policies, but not until after the chief executive acts on the pending farm bill.

RMFU President John Stenel said his organization sympathizes with a protest in Texas in which about 9,000 farmers plan to take small amounts of land out of production. The Texans will take the action to show the administration they can no longer afford to work their land.

"I think farmers are ready for something like this to take place," Stenel said Tuesday, adding the protest "is a good way to let the President know

we are unhappy with the farm bill."

The bill, expected to be acted on by Congress after it reconvenes from a summer recess Sept. 7, has been criticized by farmers across the nation, who claim it provides inadequate loan levels and target prices.

"We don't like the idea of being locked in to the four-year farm bill at prices way below the cost of production," said Stenel, whose organization represents 7,500 farm families in Colorado and 1,000 in Wyoming.

Officials of the Colorado chapter of the National Farmers Organization and the Colorado Farm Bureau indicated their groups would not take part in the protest.

Cannibal photo stirs USDA cafeteria hassle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — They're making a federal case out of an effort to dedicate an Agriculture Department cafeteria to a 19th Century guide convicted of eating five of his customers. All Democrats.

The fuss began a week ago when Department officials put up a plaque in the small cafeteria which includes an executive dining room used by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

The \$20 plaque, paid for by two Bergland aides, designated the room as the Alford E. Packer Grill.

Bergland, who has been critical of the quality of the food served in his cafeteria, invited reporters in for lunch

the next day and told them a bit of the history about Packer, the legendary mountaineer in the center of the fuss.

Packer was convicted of five counts of cannibalism on charges that in 1874 he killed and ate five prospectors he was guiding through the Rockies.

In sentencing Packer, Bergland recalled, a Colorado judge allegedly said:

"There was only six Democrats in all of Hinsdale county and you, you man-eating son of a bitch, you ate five of them. I sentence you to hang by the neck until you're dead, dead, dead, as a warning against further reducing the

Democratic population of this county."

Packer, however, was later paroled and died in Littleton, a Denver suburb, in 1907. And, of course, the judge later denied the quote.

Last Friday the plaque was removed on orders of Melvin Schick, a General Services Administration official who is agriculture's building manager.

Irate Bergland aides said Schick told them the plaque was in bad taste and that they had no right to hang it without his approval.

Tom Sand, Bergland's press aide, demanded that Schick produce the regulations backing up his action in

removing the Packer plaque and received a copy late Tuesday.

He said he will submit the regulations to Agriculture Department lawyers for study before Bergland is asked what to do next and whether a formal request for permission to re-hang the plaque may be made.

The regulations appeared unclear except on one point, Sand said. He said they clearly contain a ban on spending government money to remove "memorials."

"They removed (the plaque) at government expense which is clearly prohibited by paragraph 31-H," Sand contended.

service news

GOODING — Chaplain L. Col. R. Dale Copsey, son of Mrs. Mae I. Copsey, Gooding, has been awarded a doctor of ministry degree by the San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, Calif.

Chaplain Copsey studied under an Air Force program that assists members in obtaining their graduate degrees.

He is assigned at Andersen AFB, Guam, in a unit of the

Strategic Air Command. The chaplain, a 1940 graduate of Gooding High School, received a bachelor's degree in theology in 1957 from Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Ore., and a bachelor of divinity degree in 1962 from Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis.

His wife, Geraldine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Bell of Buhl.

AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 11
SPORTING GOODS AND GUN DISPENSARY, JEROME
Advertisement: August 5-11
Auctioneers: Allen & Allen

AUGUST 13
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: August 12

AUGUST 13
JERRY & BARBARA GRISSEM, PAUL
Advertisement: August 10
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Orvil Sears & John Fommesbeck

AUGUST 16
THIRD ANNUAL — DONS TIRE & CYCLES, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: August 14
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

AUGUST 17
ANN & KARL HOFFMANN, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: August 15
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

AUGUST 18
DENNE SWENNEY, RUPERT, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: August 16
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

AUGUST 19
MRS. ELAINE HOWARD & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: August 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

AUGUST 21
MRS. ELMER PHILLIPS
Advertisement: August 19
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"LOOK ME STRAIGHT IN THE EYE"
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Billy brings Plains tourists

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — The tourism business in Plains already is booming, but some merchants are trying to persuade Billy Carter to help promote keepsakes ranging from T-shirts and beer mugs to toilet seats and genuine Georgia dirt.

"Let's face it, seven out of 10 people come here to see Billy," said Hugh Carter Sr., a Georgia state senator and a cousin of the President.

He also runs an antique shop in the tiny community's small business district, which has been transformed into a row of souvenir shops aimed at the thousands of tourists who visit the President's hometown.

"We're trying to talk Billy into walking around through the stores maybe three days a

week," Carter said. "That would be a tremendous draw. The tourists would love it."

Billy has his own interest in tourism. His now-famous gas station, which has billboards advertising it on the way into town, is packed with visitors each day. Most of them make sure they can say they had a beer at Billy's station.

More and more, however, the President's brother is seeking privacy. He doesn't hang out at the station as he once did. Signs at the Carter warehouse tell the public "no admittance." He has moved his family out of town — something he planned before the election — to a spot away from the glare of tourism.

Hugh Carter, however, said the attempt to lure Billy more

fully into Plains' economics includes, dangling something that pours through the family bloodstream — politics.

"You know a lot of people would be grateful if Billy did something like that, a lot of people. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he was elected mayor if he did it," he said. "A lot of people would be supporting him then."

The President's brother has run for mayor of Plains twice, and lost both times by close margins.

Virtually every business in Plains, including the antique store, sells the souvenirs tourists want as proof of their visit.

beer caps, ranging in price from 25 cents to \$1, depending on the store, are sold with a little white label that says "Plains, Ga."

Several merchants said the fastest-selling items are Billy beer mugs and shot glasses.

You can find the words "Carter" or "Plains" on anything from T-shirts to earrings, night lights to doormats, clattering teeth and frisbees.

For \$200 one shop sells a toilet seat with \$10 worth of coins and dollar bills sealed in the clear plastic.

And for the "dirt cheap" price of \$2.95, a tourist can buy what is hailed as "the gift of the year" — a pound of "genuine original guaranteed pure soil of Plains, Ga."

Enterprise ready for Friday flight

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The powerless space shuttle Enterprise makes its maiden solo flight Friday, flying off the back of its 747 carrier jet and gliding to a landing on a dry lake bed at this desert test center.

"We're all ready," said astronaut Fred Haise after he and co-pilot Gordon Fullerton flew here late Wednesday in a blue and white jet trainer from their homes in Houston.

The solo flight of Haise and Fullerton in the stubby winged rocket plane will last only five minutes, but it represents a key step in the space agency's effort to get the shuttle ready for its first flight into orbit in 1979.

Haise and Fullerton have been preparing for the test for many months. They scheduled one more practice flight today

in a specially modified executive jet transport carrying a computer that makes it fly like engineers believe the shuttle should fly.

Enterprise itself already was mounted piggyback on top of the jumbo jet that will haul it 22,000 feet above the desert floor Friday. An orange steel structure surrounded the tandem aircraft, giving technicians access to the Enterprise for final flight preparations.

According to the schedule, Haise and Fullerton will begin Friday before dawn. They will board the shuttle at 9 a.m. EDT and take off at 11 a.m. Enterprise is to glide off the big jet at 11:46 a.m.

It will be traveling about 310 miles per hour at that point. A half minute later, Haise will level off at an altitude of 20,000

feet to practice landing maneuvers and see how well the shuttle behaves. The speed will drop off to 210 m.p.h.

The pilots then will nose over and accelerate, beginning the first of two left turns that will line the up with the landing area marked out on Rogers Lake, which has been dry for thousands of years.

Enterprise should touch down on its conventional airplane landing gear at 11:51 a.m., traveling about 210 m.p.h.

Enterprise, known to engineers as the oritter section, has flown eight times already, but always returned still on the 747, securely bolted to three pylons.

The combination airplane-spacecraft has no engines and if anything serious goes wrong Friday, Haise and

Fullerton have ejection seats so they can parachute to safety. The 247 pilots also will have parachutes.

The flight is the first of several planned for the next few months to evaluate the approach and landing characteristics of the shuttle. It is the first, spaceship designed to return to airport landings and this is expected to enable it to fly to and from space every few weeks.

A total of five shuttles are planned to give NASA a transportation system expected to cut the cost of space flight and make it available to scientists and engineers as well as specially trained pilots.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are scheduled to make the second Enterprise test flight in a few weeks.

Department raises limit on porpoise-kill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whitebelly spinner porpoises probably will be killed at a faster pace over the next five months, but the total kill will be significantly lower than previous years, according to the Commerce Department.

Officials are uncertain whether the reduced kill so far results from the low tuna catch for the year — only half the amount through June 29 as in 1976 — or pre-cautions by fishermen.

At any rate, the department Tuesday raised by 3,379 the total number of whitebelly porpoises that can be killed in 1977. The higher total "allows them (fishermen) to be less

constrained," a Commerce official said.

The official reason for the higher kill was a new estimate of the total population of whitebelly spinner porpoises. Sightings by three spotters had set the total world population at 549,000, but later figures based on reports from seven spotters increased the estimate to 690,000.

Because of the new sightings, Commerce raised the limit of kills from 7,840 to 11,219.

Through July 24, fishermen reported killing 9,864 porpoises including 2,679 whitebelly.

Commerce official said the kill total, especially for

whitebelly, probably will accelerate as fishing intensifies and fishermen move into deeper waters.

But the low porpoise kill so far, along with a ceiling of 62,429 kills, will yield a record low kill for 1977. The previous low was 34,000 porpoises in 1974, a Commerce official said.

Because of tighter restrictions on porpoise kills for 1977, tuna fishermen refused to leave port for several months. Tuna fishing, whose best months are January through March, began in earnest only three months ago.

Porpoises follow tuna schools for feeding purposes

and are then trapped in nets. The air-breathing mammals often drown before they can be freed.

Fishermen claim it is impossible to fish for tuna without killing some porpoises. To accommodate the fishermen and protect porpoises from needless slaughter, Commerce sets annual kill limits designed to keep the porpoise population at a healthy level.

The kill limit on eastern spinner, spotted and other types of porpoises was not changed. The total kill allowable for all porpoises is 62,429 — an increase of 3,379 because of the higher whitebelly kill — for 1977.

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CASUAL CLOTHES FOR MEN

Sports

Plan on clubs won't affect outcome of PGA

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The mini superstitious athletes who are golfers.

Their "perfect" driver like a family heirloom, search endlessly for anyone who offers it, even their postman, and many will play on the green with a "lucky" coin.

When they find a set of golf clubs they can play well with, nothing can get those clubs out of their hands.

Well, almost nothing.

Tom Watson, the best golfer in the world this year, found out Wednesday he will have to play in the national PGA Championship which begins Thursday without the clubs he used in winning the Masters and British Open titles.

"It won't make any difference to me," insisted Watson, a winner of six tournaments and \$274,718 with clubs that were ruled illegal Wednesday by the PGA.

The irons used by Watson — and also by Gary Player, Ray Floyd and George Burns — were found by officials to have grooves, or scoring, with a width in excess of the 35-100ths of an inch permitted by the rules.

All the clubs involved, with the exception of an old Wilson sand wedge owned by Watson, were manufactured by Ram, Clyde Mangum, a PGA tournament official who measured the grooves, called it an "unfortunate" incident and said the players apparently were blameless.

"It was never intentional," Mangum said.

"I had no idea," Watson said. "I wasn't trying to cheat anybody."

The players got their clubs and balls directly from the manufacturers who presumably make sure the equipment meets specifications before putting it out on tour.

In Watson's case, for example, he had used the illegal clubs 13 months and still would be using them if someone hadn't noticed last week at Hartford that Burns' clubs looked a little too groovy.

Burns turned his irons into Mangum at Hartford, had them measured, and was disqualified. As word reached other players using the same make of clubs, they had them checked also.

Watson sent home Wednesday for an old set which was being flown here from Kansas City. They're the same clubs he won the British Open with in 1975. Burns already had dug an old set out of storage. Floyd brought a backup. And Player went to a workshop Wednesday afternoon to file his irons down to specifications.

"The sand wedge bothers me the most," Watson said. "It's the best I've ever owned. I can always get new irons."

Floyd said he had planned to change clubs anyway.

What's it all mean?

Nothing, probably.

The way Watson and Jack Nicklaus have played and dueling this year, they probably could use broomstick handles and they still would be favored in this, just of the year's four major professional golf championships.

They have won nine tournaments and more than a half-million dollars between them, and they're playing this weekend on their favorite course, even if the drought-stricken, browned-out cracked earth fairways at Pebble Beach are not quite what they are used to.

There is little grass on the fairways, most of it having died from a lack of rain. The little available water has been used on the greens and tees. Officials have enacted a local rule granting relief to anyone whose ball lands in cracked earth.

"It's a little different golf course but it won't make that much difference," Nicklaus said. "You hit 10 shots off the tees and maybe 36 putts so that only leaves the 18 shots in between. What you might wind up with are two or three shots that might not get perfect lies."

Aside from cosmetics — the course doesn't look pretty — the big difference is the Pebble Beach and the normal one is the way the ball will roll. The ground is hard and the course will play shorter than its listed 6,805 yards. This will make it play similar to a seaside British course, and Watson believes this will help a low-ball hitter like Lee Trevino.

It also will help Watson and Nicklaus, believes U.S. Open champion Hubert Green.

"Missed shots will go further off line and they don't miss very many," Green said.

At some places, like Tucson and Memphis, they paint the

fairways to make them appear green for television. Not here. In fact, the players prefer the sparse fairways they have here this week to soft lush grass of the kind that produces "flyers" shots than can't be controlled.

Watson has won \$274,718 in official money this year and Nicklaus, a winner of three tournaments, has \$258,812. Watson beat Nicklaus in both the Masters and British Open with birdies at the 71st hole, and those victories stand despite the discovery about his gloves because, as Mangum said, "once a tournament is over, it's over."

A victory this weekend would put Watson in a class only with Ben Hogan. Hogan won the Masters, U.S. and British Opens in 1953, the only player ever to win three majors in a single year.

And as if either Watson or Nicklaus needed any additional pumping-up, it just so happens that Pebble Beach happens to be the favorite course of both of them.

"I'm really up," said Watson, who used to drive here and sneak out early on weekends during his undergraduate days at Stanford, and who won the Crosby here in January for the first of his six 1977 victories. "I could be sick for 10 weeks and not play a round of golf and come out and play Pebble Beach and I'd be up."

Nicklaus, who won the last of his record collection of 16 major titles two years ago — the second longest streak without a major victory in his unparalleled career — echoed the sentiment.

"I'm always excited to come to Pebble Beach," he said.



Women's state slowpitch tourney opens here Friday

TWIN FALLS — Women's slowpitch softball action reaches its final crescendo of the season Friday morning when the state tournament opens at the three Harmon Park diamonds in Twin Falls.

The competition includes a pair of tournaments which will establish a major and an A state champion by sometime late Sunday afternoon.

The meet gets underway with a registration and general meeting at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls Thursday night. But from 9 a.m. Friday on everything will be said on the diamond.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls Association president Donna Wuthrich announced that all league trophies and honors will be included in the concluding presentation ceremonies on diamond one Sunday afternoon. She urged all team managers from the local association to attend.

The tournaments are divided into double and single A competitions, based on the strength and desires of the teams. Ironically, not enough teams signed up double A in the state to fill a 16-team bracket. That division will have just 15 teams.

Pairings for the first round of the single A division include 9 a.m. Downtowners/Pocahontas; 21st Barbershop/Twin Falls; 10 a.m. Bakers of Coeur d'Alene vs. Captain's Gallop of Mountain Home on diamond two, and Erickson Pontiac, Rexburg, vs. Me'n Ed's Pizza of Twin Falls on diamond three.

Double A action includes 10:10 a.m., Green Mills of Lewiston vs. Brother Jake's of Ketchum on diamond one; Wuthrich

Concrete Farming of Twin Falls vs. Seaport Blazers of Lewiston on diamond two, and Standley Trenching-Magic Valley Memorial of Twin Falls vs. Ron Sayer's Tomodachi of Rexburg on diamond three.

Single A returns at 11:20 a.m. with Chemical Supply of Twin Falls vs. Lake City of Coeur d'Alene on diamond one. Lalah Title Company of Moscow's Gateway Service of Rifle on diamond two, and Olympia Beer of Pocatello vs. Computerized Farming of Twin Falls, on diamond three.

The 1 p.m. games for double A include Ore House of Ketchum vs. A and W of Moscow on diamond one and Sutton's Produce of Rexburg vs. Swift and Company of Twin Falls on diamond two.

At 2:10 p.m., single A action will have Ken's Corner of Kuna meeting Central Pexmix of Coeur d'Alene on diamond one and double A Coors of Twin Falls playing Rogers Motors of Lewiston on diamond two. At 3:20 p.m. Friday, Pioneer Credit Union of Mountain Home meets Professional Pharmacy of Twin Falls on diamond two while Ervono's of Lewiston meets Purr Hous of Twin Falls on diamond one.

Action continues through 10 p.m. Friday and resumes at 8 a.m. Saturday. The tournaments will largely be reduced to two diamonds Saturday afternoon and evening, when the semi-finals will be played.

Sunday morning will have a couple of situations where two diamonds will be in play but the conclusion of both tournaments — barring the extra session — will occur about 3 p.m.

Futile effort

SLIDING George Scott of Boston is out at the plate as Angel catcher Terry Humphrey takes the throw from the outfield during fourth-inning action at Fenway Park Wednesday. Scott tried to score from third on a fly ball. Boston won 11-10. (UPI)

Miami players sentenced

MIAMI (UPI) — Former Miami Dolphins football players Don Reese and Randy Crowder pleaded no contest to drug charges Wednesday and were sentenced to a year in jail as a result of an unusual plea bargaining arrangement spearheaded by ex-teammate Nick Buniconi.

Reese and Crowder, both starring defensive tackles last year, were charged with selling a pound of cocaine for \$20,000 to Miami police undercover agents May 4.

Circuit Judge N. Joseph Durant sentenced the two men to a year in the Dade County Stockade and five months probation. The judge also withheld adjudication of guilt in the case, which means that under a quirk in Florida law, they would not have a criminal record despite having served time.

He said he made the sentence light partly because of a meeting with Buniconi, the former Dolphin linebacker who retired last December to go into law practice. Buniconi did not formally represent either player, although his law partner, Barry Garber, was Crowder's attorney.

"Buniconi's statement made a strong impression on me," Durant said. "He said their only possible livelihood was football and if they were sentenced to a long term in the state prison, they would undoubtedly become hardened criminals."

Assistant State Attorney George Yass protested the sentence, arguing that it was unfair and was reached without consent of the prosecution.

"They should have been sentenced to five years in the state prison," Yass said. "It was not a negotiated plea with the state. They negotiated with the court."

Yass said since Reese and Crowder were football players and had been admired by the public, they should have gotten the same sentence given any other first offender for selling a pound of cocaine.

The two players were obviously relieved after the 30-minute hearing.

"This is a load off my head," said Crowder. "Now I can sit back and try to rebuild my life — pay my debt to society. I plan to stay in law and try to come back to football next year."

Attorney David Goodhart, representing Reese, said the two would be interviewed by parole officers about three months after they start their sentences Monday, and "we would hope they would get out on parole in six or seven months."

Goodhart argued during the hearing that "there is no evidence that they have ever been involved with anything like this in the past," and that they already had been punished by the Dolphins and the NFL.

Miami owner Joe Robbie suspended the two immediately after their arrest, but the NFL's Player-Club Relations Committee ordered the Dolphins to either reinstate, waive or trade the two. They were waived last week but there were no takers

and they are now free agents.

"They were deprived of their right to make a living," Goodhart said. "And Robbie made several public statements. The league knew that they were not a saleable quantity."

"Everybody bent over backwards to punish them," Goodhart said.

Camille Richards, an airline stewardess who police said set up the sale, did not appear at the hearing. She had pleaded guilty to a light sentence in exchange for her testimony in the event of a trial.

Steelers' Lambert demands trade over money dispute

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jack Lambert, the Pittsburgh Steelers' middle linebacker and the National Football League's most valuable defensive player last year, demanded through his attorneys Wednesday that the Steelers' trade him to another team.

Lambert has been boycotting the Steelers' training camp this summer over the Steelers' refusal to grant his demands for a salary commensurate with the million dollar paucity signed by NFL rookies Tony Dorsett and Ricky Bell.

"I honestly would like nothing better than to finish my career in Pittsburgh, but the Steelers' management have left me no alternative but to request that I be traded," Lambert said in a statement read to UPI by one of his attorney-agents, Bucky Woy, of Dallas.

"Frankly, I'm very disappointed and thoroughly discouraged by the general apathy displayed by the Steelers' management regarding my contract," Lambert's statement said. "They simply have not demonstrated any real desire to sign me to a new contract that is commensurate with my contribution to the team the past three seasons."

"Perhaps there are other NFL teams that would better appreciate my talents and what I have to offer."

The Pittsburgh Steelers said they had no comment on Lambert's statement.

The Steelers also are involved in a dispute with All-Pro cornerback Mel Blount, who also has demanded to be traded and has filed a defamation of character suit against Coach Chuck Noll. Blount also has not reported to camp and appears to be ready to sit out the entire season.

Woy said Lambert decided to request a trade after the Steelers turned down Woy's compromise proposal that the Steelers sign Lambert to a one-year pact and then let him become a free agent next year in order to determine his fair market value. Under NFL rules, the Steelers then would have the right to match any bid that Lambert received before he could go to any other team as a free agent.

Lambert's statement said he was leaving Pittsburgh immediately and that the Steelers would have to make further communications with him exclusively through Woy and his two other attorney-agents, Greg Lustig and Bob Blakemore of Akron, Ohio.

"I honestly would like nothing better than to finish my career in Pittsburgh," Lambert said in his statement, "but the Steelers' management have left me no alternative but to request that I be traded."

"Although the Steelers control my future, I hope that in fairness to Pittsburgh fans, my teammates and myself, that they will honor my request to be traded."

Milton Richman

Twins' Hisle avoids dissension struggle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Basically defined, dissension is a disagreement in opinion.

In that context it's perfectly safe to say this type of conflict crops up on every ball club now, and why not? Doesn't it also in every family, every business group and every church choir?

Dissension is a great impersonator, showing up as it does in a thousand different forms and degrees.

With ball clubs like the Yankees and the Cardinals, a seemingly insignificant matter as whether a man wears a beard or not provokes full blown dissensions, and now comes a report of dissension such a burning issue of the day as sunbaths, whether the Reds should or should not be allowed to develop one playing tennis or golf or going swimming.

With the Twins, it's something else. A controversy has been stirred up over a newspaper photograph. One which was merely talked about but never actually taken! It all began last Friday — in Bloomington, Minn. — when Bob Fowler, who covers the Twins for the Minneapolis Star, was asked to do a story on Rod Carew and Larry Hisle of the Twins for The Sporting News.

Carew leads the majors in hitting and has a

wood grip on his sixth American League batting title. Hisle, right around 300, is the league's top man in runs batted in and is up there in home runs also.

Fowler told Carew The Sporting News had in mind a story on the American League's best 1/2 punch, was thinking of a cover photo of both him and Hisle, and could be out at the park Saturday morning — 10:30 — for the photographer," Carew said okay.

So far, so good; but when he came to the ballpark Saturday Carew said he had changed his mind.

Fowler asked him why and Carew said he had thought about it and felt that four men, not merely two, should be included because outfielder Lyman Bostock and catcher Butch Wynegar were having good years with the bat also. Besides, Carew added, he had been given more than enough publicity in the past six weeks during which his picture was on the covers of Time Magazine and Sports Illustrated.

"Why not use the four of us?" Carew said to Fowler.

But The Sporting News asked for a picture of only him and Hisle. Fowler said:

"Then let Larry have the publicity by him-

self." Carew said: "He can use it, and he deserves it because he has been having a great year."

The photo never was taken. Fowler then explained the whole thing to Hisle, who had been ready to pose for the picture but then took off his uniform following the delay so he could have the Twins' trainer, Dick Martin, work on his bruised foot.

After the ball game that day, an AP newsman went to Hisle and asked him about his feelings in the matter.

"He asked me how I felt about Rod not wanting to take a picture with me," Hisle told me from Toronto Tuesday. "I explained to him I really wasn't upset because a person has a right to do whatever he wants in a case like this one, and if Rod chose to do this, he had a perfect right. Then he said to me, 'But aren't you really upset?' I told him no and I was being honest with him."

Carew was upset, though, when his wife, Marilyn, showed him the wire service story in Sunday's Minneapolis Tribune.

"You won't want to read it," she said.

The Twins' first baseman looked at the headline which read:

"Carew Won't Pose with Hisle."

He was still upset when he spoke with me about the Cooperstown Monday.

"The article said I refused to share top billing with Larry, which wasn't the case at all," he said. "Larry and I are friends. We play tennis a lot, visit each other's homes and things like that. I would never do anything to hurt him. Certainly I'm concerned about it. I don't want Larry to take it in the wrong way because not posing for the picture with him wasn't my intention at all."

Larry Hisle, owner of one of the more noble, gentle natures in all baseball, understands perfectly.

"Lyman Bostock came up to me Sunday and told me he read the story in the paper," said Hisle. "His locker is right by Rod's. He heard everything Rod said to the reporter and he told me, 'Larry, it wasn't anything like it was in the paper.' Lyman told me Rod said I was having a good year. Lyman was having a good year and Wynegar was also having one and he felt each of us should be on the cover by himself."

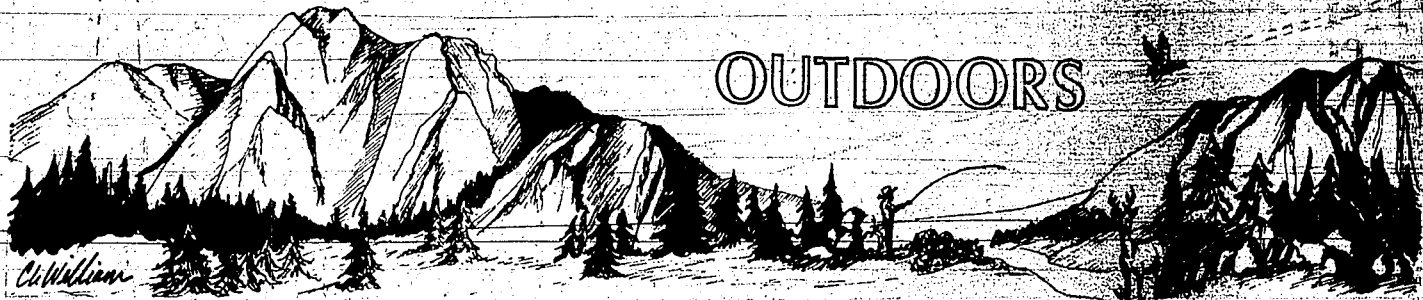
My feelings toward Rod are the same as they've always been. He has always been a good friend and things haven't changed at all. There's no reason for Rod to be upset. And as for my photograph, not being on the cover, who knows, maybe one day in the future it will be."

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Bob's Lobs and Backhand Comments



Bob
Zimmerman

Bjorn Borg, the young blond tennis ace, looks high into the blue sky for a little white ball that will make him a very rich man. If he continues to hit better than anyone else.

Jimmy Connors, tennis' hated overdog, has just hit Borg a high lob. A long low "Ooooo" rises from the stands surrounding the match on the green grass of Wimbledon as the ball rises higher and higher.

Then, like everything else, the ball turns and comes down. Borg hesitates for a brief second, apparently uncertain, and when the ball approaches he jumps off his back foot, wacking the ball off the wood and sending it, to the dismay of his parents' and other fans, outside the baseline by about two feet.

The chuckles of the crowd begin.

The overhead, for most, is one of the biggest headaches in tennis, and even the pros, in the most crucial of circumstances blow the shot.

Actually, when you think about it, it's logical that most players don't have very good overheads. After all, how much practice does one get on the shot?

Players may go out to practice hitting ground strokes or volleys for a half hour, but not true with the overhead. The shot takes too much work.

And it's the kind of shot that is embarrassing to work on, because there's nothing that draws more attention to a court than a ball hit straight up. And it's even more embarrassing when swinging at it and the ball hits the top of the wood or metal racket and goes flying over the fence. But if a player can get over the embarrassment and has a somewhat consistent serve already, then a little practice can make the overhead an easy shot.

A few things to remember:

—When running for a lob which has been hit deep, do not waste time backpedaling to the shot. Turn completely around and sprint to where you think you'll have to be to hit the shot. It's much easier and faster to run forwards than backwards.

—When lining up to hit the lob, whether you plan to pluck it out of the air or smack it after it bounces, make sure you're turned sideways just as when you serve. The idea, as with the serve, is to hit the ball when it is about an arm's length in front of you and high enough so that you can hit it with the racket arm fully extended.

—When taking the racket back for the smash, do not do it as you would when serving. Do not bring the racket back in a low, half-moon dip, as you would while serving. Instead, take the racket straight back across the chest and place it in a back-scratching position, cocked and ready to swing.

—When moving back to hit a lob, it is important to keep your eye on the ball the whole time and throughout the swinging motion.

—The swing is the same as when serving, a throwing motion. It is not nearly as important to swing hard when hitting an overhead as when serving. Usually a softly-hit overhead put in the right place is just as effective as a hard smash, and it's easier to execute. As with the serve, don't use a "patty-cake" shot.

—For overheads that you have time to set up for, placement of the feet should be just as when serving. However, often to reach a lob hit deep, the player must jump up in the air. The jump—off of the right foot and onto the left foot for right-handers—and proper execution of it can't be described too well here.

But watching a good player do it or any other facet of the overhead is a good way to learn.



Twisted rock shows earth's power

THE VIOLENT forces which created Craters of the Moon bent and shaped the molten lava into an amazing variety of unusual forms. Above, a river of lava hardened to form what seems like a natural road. To the right, the molten lava swirled around a rocky dome probably formed by a trapped air pocket. Below, a column of lava was thrust skyward and cooled when the force behind it gave out.



Quiet awe pervades scene at Craters of the Moon

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

CRATERS OF THE MOON—The strange beauty of Craters of the Moon National Monument is at once frightening and awesome.

Craters of the Moon, 53,545 acres of black, cracked rock, shot through with a multitude of cavities from basketball size to caverns large enough to drive a freight train through, lies in the desert between Arco and Carey along U.S. Highway 93A, preaching a quiet but powerful sermon in stone.

As recently as 500 years ago, geologists say, great fissures split the earth's surface. Rivers of fiery molten rock were unleashed and huge globes of molten magma speared forth from the vents created in the earth's crust by the explosive release of the escaping volcanic force.

According to geologists volcanic activity, beginning about 20 million years ago and continuing off and on until about the 15th century A.D., created the bleak but strangely beautiful landscape of Craters of the Moon.

A strange "oneness" exists in the vast lava flows that poured out onto the earth and now seem caught and frozen in time. The ruggedness of the barren landscape is relieved only by the White Knob Mountains and the Lost River Ranges which guard the northern boundary of the desert.

Millions of years ago, as erosion shifted the various physical loads on the landscape here, Geologist Robert C. Zink says a series of volcanic eruptions began to take place along areas weakened by folding and faulting in the earth.

Zink compares it to the way steam might break through the rusting seams of a boiler under pressure.

Although most of the volcanic activity took place thousands and millions of years ago, the rocks look so perfectly fresh and new it seems easy to imagine the eruptions occurring only a few days or weeks ago.

Craters of the Moon was set aside in 1924 as a national monument to preserve its unique formations of basaltic (basalt) is a hard, dark volcanic rock) lava flows, cinder cones, spatter cones, basaltic domes, open fissures, lava tubes or caves, sinks, grotesque coils and twists of cooling rock, tree molds and

fragmentary materials of various kinds hurled into the air during eruptions.

The name of the monument may be misleading if not understood. According to geologists David All and Donald Hyatt, the word "crater" on the moon through a telescope are not volcanic. They are explosion craters formed when large meteorites hit the moon and exploded on impact.

The craters here are exclusively the result of volcanic activity. However, the moon craters and these volcanic craters do have similar surface features, and so much so that this area has been used as a training ground for astronauts to study geology before they go to the moon.

Even though this lava desert seems a barren, hellish place, it plays its part in nature's web of relations. This seeming volcanic wasteland harbors a surprising number of animals.

The sharp eye may pick out a horned lizard on the rocks or a young western chipmunk and squirrels and yellow-bellied marmots make their homes here as well as violet-green swallows, mountain bluebirds, and Clark's nutcrackers.

The plant life, although sparse, supports the animal community. A drive through the monument in spring reveals beautiful wild gardens where small colorful flowers grow by the hundreds on the sides of cinder cones which once spouted molten rock.

Butterroot, dwarf buckwheat and western yarrow grow here with lambert pine, desert evening primroses, lava pilax, and scabiosa perennials to color the black rocky desert with yellow, red, white, purples and blues.

Together the plant and animal community form a dynamic web of life adjusted to a harsh environment.

A walk on the well-marked trails which thread through the monument seems to throw a visitor back into time during a remarkable period in geologic history.

And as Bob Ferris, chief ranger of the monument, says, "The fits here in the earth's surface which originally poured forth molten rock may not be healed. Geologists don't know. The eruptions could begin again."

Wild edibles: curly dock

By MARK AND MELINDA MILLER

MAGIC VALLEY—Curly dock can be spotted throughout the Magic Valley and to an elevation of 4,500 feet by its tall stalks topped by bunches of rust-colored, flat, heart-shaped seeds.

Its leaves are very long, lanceolate and ruffled along the edges—thus the name "curly." Most of the leaves are basal, rich green in color and very high in iron and vitamins C and A.

In the spring, the young leaves of Rumex crispus are delicious in salads. During the summer, the small leaves can be used as a potherb to add a lemony flavor to soups, stews and vegetable dishes.

Curly dock leaves cooked with red meat will cause it to cook faster. Trout wrapped in them and baked is excellent. The seeds can be harvested in the fall, dried and roasted for a coffee substitute.



DISTRICT COURT OF THE

DISTRICT OF THE
 OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
 FALLS COUNTY,
 DIVISION IN THE
 OF THE ESTATE OF
 LYMOND LULLY.

Decedent
 OF HEARING EDITION
 MAL PROBABE OF
 DEMENT OF PERSONA
 INTATIVE

IS HEREBY GIVEN
 Lully has filed herein
 or Formal Probate of W
 pointment: of: Person
 a copy of which
 in the County of
 has been set upon sal
 on the 24th day of Augu
 00 a.m., in the courtroo
 Court in the Twin Fall
 ical Building, Twin Fall
 County, Idaho.
 This 11 day of July, 1977.
 L. W.

Washington 98223
 July 26, Aug 4 & 11, 1977

DISTRICT COURT OF THE
 DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE
 COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
 TWIN FALLS, STATE OF
 IDAHO, a municipal corporation,
 vs.
 Plaintiff
 ELTON OWEN and JANET
 OWEN, husband and wife,
 E. PARNELL, wife of W. L.
 PARNELL, ALTA MARCIA
 S. R. CORPORATIONS X,
 JOHN DOES 1 through 5
 UNKNOWN HEIRS,
 AND ASSIGNS, HEIR AT
 LAW, UNKNOWN PERSON,
 ANY RIGHT, ESTATE,
 INTEREST IN THINGS
 HEREINBELONGING,
 Defendants.
 Civil No. 23462
 OTHER SUMMONS
 STATE OF IDAHO SENDS
 NOTICE TO Sidney Elton Owen
 and Janet Owen, husband and

Doe Parnell, wife of W. L. Doe, Jr.,
Doe Patricia S. Brownstein
Doe X. Y. and Z. JOHN
through S. Their unknown
sons and assigns, and
unknown persons claiming
estate, life, lien or in
the property hereinafo

he hereby notified that
has been filed against you
district of the State o
for the County of Twi
the above named Plain
he hereby directed to file
power or written motio
o said Complaint withi
days the 18 day o
the 18 day of Octobe
in this Summons be
you are further notice
you do so within the time
specified, the Plaintiff
ment against you.
said Complaint. The
the claim alleged in said
is an Action to Quiet Titl

as prescribed at:
 Block 7 of SOUTH PARK
 Twin Falls, County
 According to the plat thereon
 in Volume 2 of Plats, page
 of said County.
 S My hand and seal o
 ct Court this 21 day o

TWIN FALLS
 Mark
 July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18

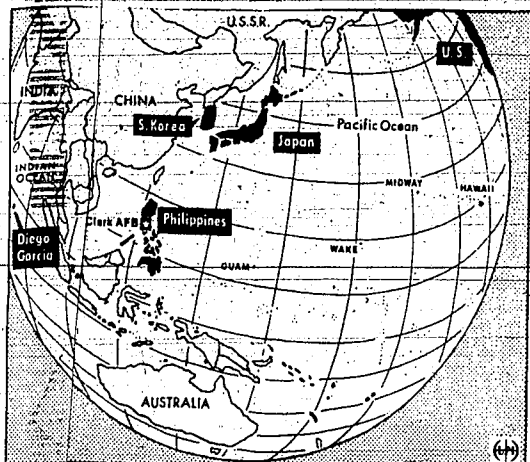
TWIN FALLS
 HIGHWAY DISTRICT
 RE MATTER OF THE
 BANCROFT A. PORTER
 PUBLIC ROADWAY
 NOTICE OF
 PUBLIC HEARING
 TO ORDER OF the
 Commissioners of the Twi
 way District,
 IS GIVEN that a public
 be held before the
 Commissioners of said
 District at 100

7, 1977, in the office of
of Commissioners at 123
Avenue East, Twin Falls
consider the Petition which
filled with the Board to
the North thirty feet of
situated to the South of
2 and 3 of Clear Brook
subdivision, Twin Falls
 Idaho.
 Person interested may appear
before board at said hearing
cause for or against said
petition.
 This 5th day of August
EDITH H. POE
Board of Commissioners
Twin Falls Highway District
Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1,
1977.

219. In the County of Madison,
 in Falls, County of Twin Falls,
 of Idaho, TITLE & TRUSTS
 an Idaho corporation, to
 sell at public auction, to
 bidder, for cash, in
 at the time of sale, those
 described real property,
 the County of Twin Falls,
 described as follows:
 14, 15, 16 & 17, Block 12,
 Townsite, Twin Falls
 according to the
 there recorded in
 title, page 23, records of
 County, Idaho.
 will be made without
 warranty regarding title,
 or encumbrances to
 be secured by
 the point of sale
 in the Deed of Trust
 by John F. Custer and
 wife, husband and wife, as
 Title & Trust Company,
 corporation, as Trustee,

ality, Inc., as Beneficiary, recorded 2d, 1978, recorded 2d, 1978, in Book 21 of page 1928, as an interest in the property of the late William Falls, County, Idaho, and to Richard Young, husband and wife, as tenants, on January, 10, 1977, in Book 81, page instrument - No. 708434, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, for which this sale is made, to pay 175 real estate amount of \$359.01, to pay 1978 real estate amount of \$222.52, to pay fire insurance on the amount of \$100.00 per month payments on the deed for the month of October, November, 1976, 1977, February, 1977, and

to pay the April, 1977, on said deed of trust amount of \$500.00 due on the 20th day of April, 1977;
to pay a promissory note of \$1,500.00 plus interest of \$35.48, the amount of which threatened to be paid upon said property said deed of trust;
and owing as of this obligation secured by trust is \$296.40, \$6.13 day of May, 1977.
JUST COMPANY



Philippines base reassessed

Editor's note: Here is another in the series of reports by UPI Postage Reporter Robert Kaylor, who is touring U.S. defense installations in the Far East.

By ROBERT KAYLOR
MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Senior U.S. officers, responding to a Carter Administration reassessment of military forces around the world, are now making a case for continued American presence in the Philippines as a necessary bridge into the Indian Ocean and beyond to the Middle East and Africa.

They say remaining U.S. forces are now making a case for continued American presence in the Philippines. They consider it a necessary bridge into the Indian Ocean and beyond.

U.S. involvement in the Philippines is a complex question that involves a number of intertwining issues. They include how successful Carter is in his attempt to reach a U.S.-Russian agreement on military operations in the Indian Ocean, U.S.-Philippine relations and military aid, and how Congress views a martial law government here that has been accused of human rights abuses.

How all these shake out can determine what becomes of the sprawling Clark Air base north of Manila and, to a lesser extent, the massive Navy repair and supply complex at Subic Bay in the South China Sea. Together the two are manned by more than 40,000 persons including Filipino workers and carry out operations running in hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

At Clark, neatly manicured lawns and tennis courts give

more of the air of a country club than a combat-ready base. Units which have the remaining 40 Phantom jet fighters on the nearly empty apron do not even keep crews ready to "scramble" in a moment's notice.

But in the war room of Maj. Gen. Freddie Poston, wall maps outline air routes to such points as South Korea, Japan and the U.S. Navy base at Diego Garcia Island in mid-Indian Ocean. Others show airfields in the Middle East and Africa that can be used for Phantoms or aerial tanker planes.

Poston says that in a future Middle East war the United States may find it necessary to use a "back door" air supply route to Israel rather than through the Mediterranean because of a lack of refueling bases. His pointer follows a red stripe up the Red Sea.

"From Diego Garcia, it is eight hours flying time to Tel Aviv," he says. The pointer

moves towards Africa. "Or, using our tanker planes, I can have Phantoms into some fields in East Africa 12 hours after they leave here, for example to cover an evacuation of civilians in southern Africa."

The rationale is that in a future crisis, the United States might not want to move other units from their primary posts in Europe. In that case, says Poston, "If you had removed yourself from this position at Clark, you would be years away from reacting."

The necessity of both the Clark and Subic Bay bases has come under question in congressional reports and an internal State Department paper circulated earlier this year by Francis Underhill, former ambassador to Malaysia, who argued Southeast Asia is no longer of critical military and political importance to the United States and that the bases would be of only limited use.

Richard Holbrooke, the Carter Administration's top Asian expert in the State Department, visited the bases in recent months looking for material on which eventual policy decisions by Carter and Defense Secretary Harold Brown will be based. Sources said he departed convinced of their role.

Military officials contend the importance of the bases as a logistic hub alone is sufficient. Ammunition and supply stockpiles earmarked for Korea are located at both locations and in a huge magazine area at Subic Bay there are some 80,000 tons of munitions worth \$220 million.

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Vital base

News Of Servicemen

HAGERMAN—Lori Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Brady, Hagerman, recently was promoted to Army private first class while serving as a typist with the 8th Maintenance Battalion in Germany.

The private entered the Army in June 1976. She is a 1974 graduate of Wells (Nev.) High School.

BURR—Cpl. James B. Barron, son of Mrs. B.L. Barron, Bull, recently was graduated from the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Cpl. Barron received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training

corps program at the University of Idaho, Moscow. The officer received an M. Ed. degree in 1970 from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

His wife, Nancy, was with him in Pennsylvania during the course.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that E. LeDuc and Sons, Inc., 103318 has on 7/20/77 submitted Application No. 477414 for a permit to appropriate 6.7 cubic feet per second of water from groundwater by means of well, motor pump within Lot 7, Sec. 19, Twp. 25, Rge. 14E, B.M., Twin Falls County to be used for irrigation purposes of 40 acres from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 for fish propagation, from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 for recreation purposes within Lot 7, Sec. 19, Twp. 25, Rge. 14E. If issued, this permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests against the granting of the permit must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401 on or before August 22, 1977.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on August 11, 1977, for consideration of a proposed rezoning of property located at the intersection of the City Limits and U.S. Highway 20, from the present residential use to a commercial use. The rezoning is being requested by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the rezoning is being requested by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the rezoning is being requested by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Styrofoam 20 Quart ICE CHESTS

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\$1.29

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to engage in all the little affairs of everyday living such as attending to home and family interests and activities. Get into errands and shopping needs that require your attention. Also, make sure you do the things that please a loved one and deepen the relationship.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study home well and know where to make improvements. Establish more harmony with those who dwell with you. Make sure you safeguard your reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get the information you need from proven sources and put it to good use. Try to communicate better with friends and relatives, partners in particular. Don't take chances with a hypocrite.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to handle financial matters and the budget very wisely now. Make needed repairs to property. Do something thoughtful for a loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study health and appearance well and try to improve both through wise treatments. Prepare yourself for busy days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to go after personal aims that mean a good deal to you. Do only those business tasks that are important. Come to a real understanding with a loved one and increase happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get in touch with friends and show your devotion, deepen the relationships. Accept invitations extended to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal time to handle public affairs with efficiency and precision and gain the respect and approval of others. Take care of credit affairs now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some new interest is time to devote into. Make it a part of your life for greater benefits in the future. Avoid a known troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy and do whatever will rid you of obligations conditionally, but be sure to get an early start on them. Pleasing loved one more can bring greater understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being tactful with a partner who is in a highly emotional state is wise and much can be accomplished. Study every angle of a problem you have and know how to solve it better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into new interests that can help you to become more affluent in the future. Coming to a better understanding with fellow workers is wise. Take time out for some social activity that pleases.

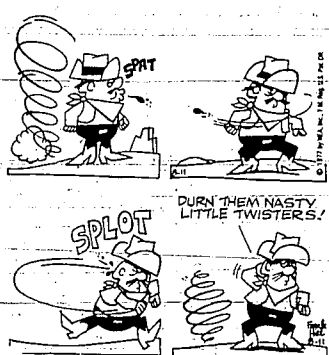
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make arrangements for future hobbies and amusements. Make sure you complete work first. Take no chances with reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have to be taught to make quicker decisions and be more positive in action in order to make a big success of life. The field of merchandising is particularly good here, since there is a faculty for pleasing the public. Give an adequate education and don't neglect religious studies.

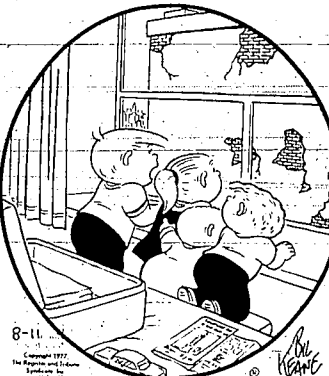
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Wow! We could see ALL OVER New York if it wasn't for that building next door."

GASOLINE ALLEY



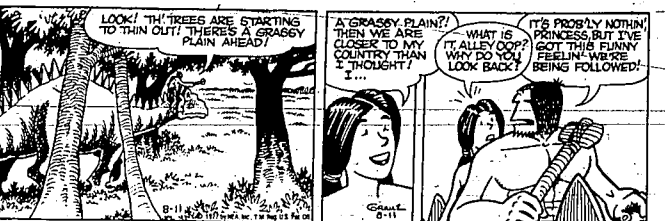
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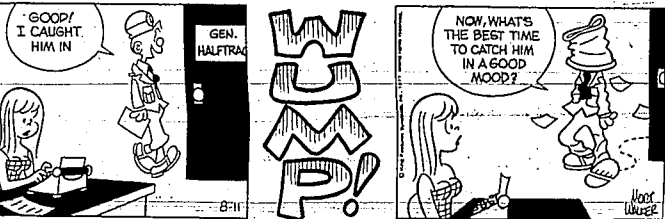
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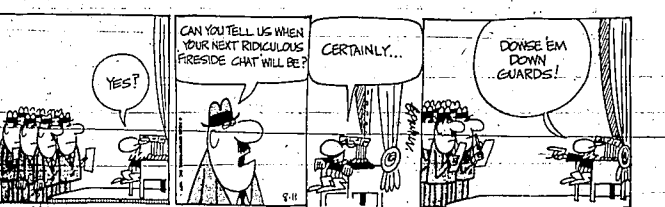
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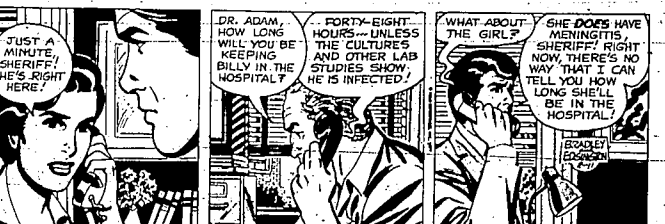
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

Why is it so many words used to denote persons in authority, leaders, names, so on, begin with the letter 'P'? Consider: these President, Pope, prince, premier, prime minister, patriarch, parliamentarian, patriarch, pastor, pasha, parent, primate, potter, pilot and prelate.

It's not true to say the problems of today's youth are identical to those of previous generations. As often is claimed, for instance, what about the University of the West who lost her contact lens in her boyfriend's beard? That sort of thing didn't happen when I was a lad.

KNESSET

A. The law-making body. What we call our Congress, what the British call their Parliament.

Q. "When Prince Charles assumes the British Throne, who'll inherit the title of Prince of Wales?"
A. Nobody. It's always conferred by the Crown.

Already mentioned that the lateral lines on the sides of fish are regarded as a sixth sense. Client wants to know if there's a seventh sense on any sort of animal. Believe so. This pit viper senses infrared which is invisible to mammals. By use of the pits behind its eyes, it can locate its prey even when blinded. Or so says a medical authority.

LOVE AND WAR

Goethe said, "Girls love for what they are, young men for what they promise to be." You frequently hear a girl referred to as "a promising young man." But hobbyists, "she's a promising young girl." In a similar vein, one described as "self-made," but no women are.

Pre-school girls are smarter than pre-school boys. But boys 6 to 13 are a little smarter than girls that age. And teenage boys are considerably smarter than teenage girls. That intelligence levels even out by the time they are 20. That's what I. O. expert says. Find it surprising. Other authorities would say girls tend to be better students all through school.

Pollsters report U. S. Supreme Court justices have the highest job prestige. Then doctors. Then nuclear physicists. Senators and the President aren't listed among the top 10.

Fifteen per cent of all teenagers are jealous and two-thirds of three of these are girls, a study shows.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Loosen
- 8 Brown pigment
- 11 Base
- 13 Plenty
- 14 Less difficult
- 15 Military guard
- 16 Collection of facts
- 17 Cereal grass
- 19 Pedical
- 20 Hebrew prophet
- 23 Summer (Fr.)
- 24 Baseball
- 27 Human being
- 28 Have job
- 31 Wreathing
- 32 Brown
- 33 Visible vapor
- 36 Brown pigment
- 37 Italian port
- 40 Social bud
- 41 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
- 44 Tackled
- 48 Naive (Fr.)
- 49 Went before

DOWN

- 2 Secondhand
- 3 College
- 4 Athletic group
- 5 Age
- 6 Greek epic poem
- 7 One (Fr.)
- 8 One (Fr.)
- 9 Mountain (Lat.)
- 10 Montana city
- 11 Heron
- 12 Poem
- 13 Colorado park
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APPLIANCE REPAIR
Sugeen Smith, 35 years experience, reasonable rates, washers, dryers, ranges; etc. 733-0020.

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REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, ranges, washers, dryers. Vren's Appliances Repair, 733-6060. 275 First Avenue West.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
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EXPERIENCED BACKHOE operator with new backhoe, reasonable rates, Gene Randall & Son, 423-5750.

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BACKHOE work or blasting, basements and foundations. Trowbridge Blasting, 734-5605.

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MOHR BACKHOE service, dig, backfill, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation, 733-3241.

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REPAIRS on all makes; skateboards repair; Valley Schwinn Cycles, 141 Second Street East, 734-6071.

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BEST STEAM CLEANING. Free estimates. Best prices in town. Call 734-7198.

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CALL SERVICE MASTER — to clean carpet, drapery, furniture, walls, windows, free estimates, guaranteed work. 734-6047

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MR. HANDY-MAAN. Your small job specialists. Carpentry, painting, general repairs. 734-8106, 324-6129.

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BUILD, Remodel, repair. Small jobs a specialty with a price you can live with. Phone 733-2177.

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CARPENTER, shingles, flat cement. Free estimates. By phone or job. Wayne Kennedy 733-4324.

CARPENTER
Rough or finish, remodels, additions, paneling. Call Al, 734-2578.

CARPENTER

CEMENT FINISHING
REAL CRAFTSMANSHIP: for your concrete floors, patios, sidewalks, driveways, etc. Call The Finishing Touch, Bill, 423-0000, John, 328-4150.

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DRY WALL

SPRAYED acoustic ceilings taping, texturing and patching. Call Russ 734-3775.

EARTHMOVING
POWHEEL CONSTRUCTION: Trenching, basements, fill ponds, and land leveling. Call 733-0576.

FENCE BUILDING
OXON FENCE, lawn and range fencing, pool corrals, wood fences, and dog kennels. 734-3402. Free estimates.

GRAVEL — CRUSHED AND PIT RUN — TOP SOIL
We will deliver, Sewer Rock, drain field, Northwest Crans and Rigging, 733-1234.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
INCREASE the value of your home by twice the initial investment. Remodeling by Rod River Construction, 733-7921.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
THE HOUSE DOCTOR back! Serving the Magic Valley with quality remodeling, construction and home repair. Excellent references upon request. Call David Black, 733-3947, 733-4391.

BUYING & SELLING GARAGE SALES
INDOOR and garage sale, 261 Blue Lakes North, 10 to 6 Wednesday thru Sunday. Some buying 733-3320.

WEDDING CATERING
WE PROVIDE CATERING AND 20% off on all wedding booked during July & August regardless of date. 733-4600 after 5.

MEAT CUTTING
WE PROMISE YOU to inspect our new facilities and watch your meat being cut. Jack Easterly's Custom Meat Cuts, Derrall Easterly's Mobile Butchering. 734-6651.

MEAT CUTTING
LAIRD Meat Processing 1 1/2 miles South of Jerome. Meat for sale, cutting and wrapping, quick freezing, smoking and curing, cold storage locker service. Inspected daily by Idaho Department of Agriculture, 234-3103.

ELECTRICIAN:
SEMI-RETIRED licensed electrician. By hour or job. 733-3870.

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS for as little as \$3.68 a month in the Times-News Classified Section. Call 733-0031.

PAINTING
SUMMER painting. Good work, low price, free estimates, and professional paint. Call Magic Valley, 733-4023 after 5:00.

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GUARANTEED Trees and limbs removed — Pruning — forested shrubs and fruit trees. 734-5065. Leave message.

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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Painting, acoustic ceiling and wall treatments. 733-2350 or 837-6151.

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Swamp coolers (parts and service), air conditioning, furnace repair and cleaning. Also makes — Coleman, Intermitt, Duo-therm, Insurance estimator. The Fix-it-Fix, 733-9230.

MOWER and small engine repair, open, 10 years experience, work guaranteed. SALES-SERVICE, 1636 Kimberly. 734-7755.

RADIO
CUSTOM Electronic's C.B. and commercial business Radio Sales and Service. Buyl, 543-6343.

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HOUSE PAINTING, Interior and Exterior. Reasonable. For free estimate call 734-6337.

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PAINTING of all types, Interior and exterior, paper hanging, ceiling and wall textures of all types. Free estimates, insured. Mr. Perich, Phone 734-3285.

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HOUSE BROTHERS, Custom paints and gardens, woods, masonry, block work. Free estimate, Call 733-7125, 733-3971.

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FLER PAINTING SERVICE, free estimates. 328-4644.

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MASONRY, Brick, block, fireplace, stone work. Free estimate, Call 734-0683.

SWAP SHOP
BUYING-SELLING-TRADING, Used merchandise and antiques. Ewert Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-8653.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING
We will deliver for cattle, sheep and hogs. 10 years experience. Rodney Lattin, Phone 324-1153.

SHARPENING SERVICE
Saws, mowers, plotters and chainsaws. Call Magic Valley Sharpening Shop, 1095 Second Ave. West.

CONCRETE TREE SERVICE
MECHANICAL tree topping and removing. Most limbs cut and removed hygienically. 733-4548, insured.

TREE SERVICE
WILL CUT DOWN, trim your trees, remove your wood for sale. Insured. 733-6212.

We will help you for anything. Just call 733-9531 and place a classified ad.

UPOHSTERY
CUSTOM upholstery, fair prices. Quality work guaranteed. Free estimates, pickup and delivery, 324-4045.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING SERVICE
GUARANTEED...work...Free Estimates. Insured. Dave Hobson, Magic Clean Man, 734-4200 after 6 p.m.

WINDOW WASHING
Wash away your window pain at business or home. Call Magic Valley Window Service at 733-8777.

ALL CARS IN STOCK MUST BE SOLD NOW!!
Save Like Never Before On New & Used!!

GOOD SELECTION OF

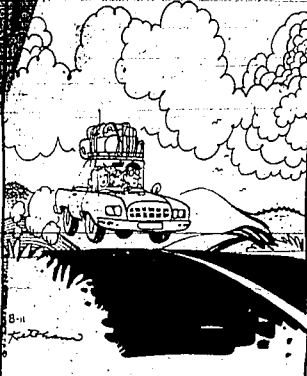
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SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

<p>723-1103 or 723-5413.</p> <p>DEB PAINT COMPANY..... 30 YEARS established business in Twin Falls. You name it — We paint! Oil, Brush-roller-sprayer. (Free estimates) Insured. Phone 733-6700.</p>	<p>Ads.</p> <p>733-0931</p>	<p>THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR YOU!</p>	<p>See Shopping Center—See to believe!!! 1-8, 5 days a week. 306-4754.</p> <p>VACUUM SYSTEMS IN BUILDING a new home, call us for Central Vacuum Systems. We service all makes. VACUUM CLEANERS OF ALL SIZES. Corner of 2nd East and Blue Lakes. 733-1027.</p>
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"I'M HUNGRY AND THIRSTY... AN' I'M TIRED OF PLAIN' WITH MY TOYS... AN' I HAVE TO GO TO THE BATHROOM!"

Import - Sports Cars

1978 OPEL 400 or best offer. Phone 734-6452.

HAVE extra furniture cluttering up your house or garage? Sell it in the classified ads. 733-0931.

1966 VW camper, newly rebuilt engine, \$1800. Call Jim in Kelowna, 726-8054 days, 726-8054 evenings.

1970 VW station wagon, good condition, \$1500. 733-4157. 733-3440.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, Real Wonderbug, air conditioning, radial tires, 47,000 miles, \$2,000. 525-5506.

Import - Sports Cars

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Con-vertible, red, FM radio, clean interior, 726-8054 days, 726-8054 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1970 Datsun 280 2 speed, mag wheels, excellent condition, good gas mileage. \$6700. 724-7758 after 5:00 p.m.

MUST SELL. 1971 VW Super Beetle, 3500 or best offer, 734-7434.

1968 PORSCHE. Must sell! Call after 5:30. 734-6227.

1957 VOLVO. Excellent gas mileage, new paint, new tires, good body. Phone 731-1453.

4 Wheel Drives

1973 & 430 Chevy, 10,000 miles, 4 door, 4 speed, dual carb, 1145. Must. Tire and mag. - low mileage - Excellent condition. Will sell with or without new camper shell. Call 724-6978.

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, 23,000 miles, excellent tires, dual carb, 1145. Must. Tire and mag. - low mileage - Excellent condition. Will sell with or without new camper shell. Call 724-6978.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford F100, full time, 4x4, short box, dual carb, 1145. Must. Tire and mag. - low mileage - Excellent condition. Will sell with or without new camper shell. Call 724-6978.

4 Wheel Drives

MUST SELL. 1968 Bronco, 6 cylinder, PTO winch, dual gas tanks, lacquer, spot light, runs good. Make offer. 324-5638.

1974 CJ-5, 27,000 miles, air, racks, 3300. 733-1660.

4 Wheel Drives

1970 station wagon, good condition, \$1500. 733-4157. 733-3440.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, Real Wonderbug, air conditioning, radial tires, 47,000 miles, \$2,000. 525-5506.

1961 VW DUNE BUGGY in very good condition. 733-2417 after 5.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, custom paint, original condition. Want to sell. 733-4383 nights. 733-7222 days.

1971 VW 412, automatic, 15,700 miles, excellent condition, low gas. 734-7266.

1972 VW 412 Station wagon, automatic, air, radials, low miles, immaculate. Phone 733-7784.

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA. 1980.03.72.72.

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA station wagon, new radials, 30 plus mpg. Asking \$750. 326-4473. evenings.

1973 DATSUN 240Z. Excellent condition. 77 South Lincoln. Phone 3365. Phone 324-4486 daytime, 678-1026 evenings.

1978 PORSCHE 914. Excellent condition. Great gas mileage. Sell or trade. Good Buy! Call 734-4698.

1968 VW SEDAN. Rebuilt engine. Radial tires. Excellent condition. 738-3335 or 738-4572.

1968 VW SEDAN, new paint, all new running gear including guaranteed 1800 engine and new radial tires. 738-4572.

1965 VW CAMPER, radial tires, attractive tent, am/fm 8 track, 358-4126.

1972 SUZUKI four wheel drive. 1150. 887-5251. Sell or trade for economy car. After 6.

1978 FIAT 124, 5,000 miles, excellent condition, will consider trade for silver car, or pickup. 324-8757.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, \$1700. Call evenings 324-5534.

THE BEST year in 2 cars! 1972 Datsun 240 2 for sale. Super Buy! Call 734-4326.

69 Square back, new motor and paint, good mileage. Tape player. 324-5442 after 6 p.m.

1977 GMC 400 Hondamite, nearly new. Less than 2,000 miles. Priced for Quick Sale! 330.734-4722.

1970 CHEVY 4 door IMPALA, great condition, 3500, 4372, mechanically air conditioned.

1972 SUZUKI four wheel drive. 1150. 887-5251 after 6.

4 Wheel Drives

1972 JEEP 4x4 J-2000 PICKUP. V-8, 4 speed, white spoke rims, new tires, 8-track stereo. 734-7266.

1976 DODGE 100 ADVENTURER 4x4. Long wheel base, power steering and brakes. Country Store across Idaho. 241-6581.

BY OWNER 1974 GMC 4-wheel drive. 4 door, 4 speed, air conditioned, power brakes and steering, 8-track stereo and 4 speakers. Good condition. 733-2477 days. 734-6703 nights.

BACKSEAT to Jeep Camper. 733-5348 after 5.

1972 FORD BRONCO, red and white, 302 engine, good condition. 734-4922.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 engine needs work. \$800. or best offer. 543-1149.

1975 4 WHEEL DRIVE Suburban, with air, 32,000 miles, \$2,900. 733-7858.

1972 CHEVY 4x4, Super sharp, sell or believe. Phone 734-8006.

1964 FORD 1/2 ton 4-wheel drive, new engine, call 655-4344 from noon to 6.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevy 1/2 ton 4 pickup with camper shell. 4 door, 4 speed, 350 V-8, 4 speakers, 8-track stereo and 4 speakers. Good condition. 733-2477 days. 734-6703 nights. 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton 4 pickup with camper shell. 4 door, 4 speed, 350 V-8, 4 speakers, 8-track stereo and 4 speakers. Good condition. 733-2477 days. 734-6703 nights. 6:30 p.m.

1974 DODGE POWER WAGON, 4x4 with camper shell. Good condition. 3,000. 543-5945.

4 Wheel Drives

1970 station wagon, good condition, \$1500. 733-4157. 733-3440.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, Real Wonderbug, air conditioning, radial tires, 47,000 miles, \$2,000. 525-5506.

1961 VW DUNE BUGGY in very good condition. 733-2417 after 5.

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1977 GMC 400 Hondamite, nearly new. Less than 2,000 miles. Priced for Quick Sale! 330.734-4722.

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1975 4 WHEEL DRIVE Suburban, with air, 32,000 miles, \$2,900. 733-7858.

1972 CHEVY 4x4, Super sharp, sell or believe. Phone 734-8006.

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Autos - Ford

1975 THUNDERBIRD. Fully loaded, 41,000 miles, excellent car, \$3500. 734-4170 after 5:30.

BEAUTIFUL 1975 FORD ELITE, AM/FM 8-track stereo, air, cruise control. \$2500. 735-9171.

1968 FORD Mustang Grande, Good condition, Good tires, automatic. Call 423-4124.

1976 FORD MUSTANG, excellent gas mileage, excellent condition, 21,000 miles, 326-4027.

1974 FORD, blue and white, automatic windows, AM/FM, 423-4200.

1972 PINTO SQUIRE wagon in good condition, \$1575. 733-8384 or 733-8007.

1976 COBRA II Mustang, V-8, 4 speed, excellent condition, good mileage. 733-2567.

1978 MP.G. Pinto Station wagon for sale. Call 324-8921.

1968 FORD GALAXIE, low miles, new tires, power steering, power brakes, phone 324-8067.

1970 FORD MAVERICK, 3500 733-4157, 733-3440.

1970 FORD GALAXIE, Air, steel belted tires, clean. Best offer. 733-8473 after 5.

1959 EDEL, less than 50,000 miles, in mini condition. Call 625-5593.

1970 FORD Pinto, air conditioning, 32,000 miles. 11700. Phone 324-4324 or see 314 miles south of Jerome.

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1970 FORD

NOW IS THE TIME!

YOU'VE WAITED LONG, LONG ENOUGH!

IT'S CLOSE-OUT TIME!

CLOSE-OUT

'77 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR

Sharp silver metallic with matching white vinyl roof. It's equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, wall-to-wall carpeting, white sidewall steel belted radials, radio and wheel covers. Stock No. X-67.

CLOSE-OUT

\$4694

ALL '77'S MUST GO!

'77 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Continental cinnamon gold glamor finish, beige vinyl roof. This fine automobile is a basic and is powered car on a 114" wheelbase and is equipped with a 353 C.I.D. engine, power steering with automatic transmission, radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, backup lights, and more! Stock price \$6371.

SAVE! EXACTLY \$1000

\$5371

SAVE!

'77 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR

Bright saddle metallic, beautiful beige wall-to-wall carpeting, brown nylon deluxe interior, and beautifully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 351 C.I.D. engine, body side moldings, and dual dash, and more! Stock price \$6371.

NOW ONLY

\$4688



Brand New Mercury Monarchs

Made especially for Theisen Motors with 4-speed transmissions and gas-saving overdrive that gets you up to 30 MPG!

SLASHED TO

\$3888

FREE! OIL CHANGES FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE CAR.

'77 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT

Arrived Yesterday! Finished, in sharp silver metallic and is equipped with floor mounted automatic transmission, front disc brakes, wall-to-wall carpeting, rack and pinion steering, and it has the new 76 seating arrangement.

SLASHED TO

\$3562

OPEN 7 A.M. 'TIL DARK

'77 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGE STATION WAGON

America's cutest compact wagon, salt sultana white with a sharp contrasting red interior and wall-to-wall carpeting, rosewood applique paneling, deluxe wheel covers, power steering and radio.

SLASHED 13%

\$3891

SAVE!

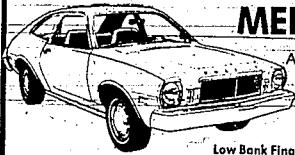
'77 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR

The just right car, made especially for Theisen Motors on a 110" wheelbase and equipped with wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, deluxe seats, steel belted radial tires — your choice of 10 different colors!

CLOSE-OUT

\$3999

'77 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR Robert Woodbury's personal demonstrator loaded with everything you can put on one of these beauties including 302 C.I.D. engine, automatic transmission, white sidewall steel belted radials, air conditioning, steel wheels, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, radio and more! SLASHED 19% TO \$5177	'77 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR This beautiful automobile is finished in soft sultana white with a contrasting green vinyl roof, equipped just right with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, white sidewall steel belted radial tires, deluxe wheel covers, and much more! SLASHED TO \$5666	'77 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT Your choice of a wide assortment of beautiful colors. Equipped with wall-to-wall carpeting, 4-speed transmission, rack and pinion steering, and much, much more! CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$3388
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All have hatchbacks—Your choice of colors

\$3388

Low Bank Financing

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-Door, blue with white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, tinted glass. \$288	1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-Door, light lime green vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, loaded. \$588	1971 OLDS CUTLASS 442 2-Door Hardtop, medium blue, bucket seats, console. Big V-8 engine. \$1088	1973 OLDS DELTA 88 Green, tan vinyl roof, air conditioning, just traded in. \$1388	1972 BUICK ELECTRA 2-Door Hardtop, 2-tone paint, air conditioning, all power, just traded in. \$1988	1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Door, blue and white, air conditioning, one owner. \$2188	1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-Door, brown, brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, local one owner. \$2488
1971 MERCURY COMET 4-Door, all white, 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed standard transmission, new car trade-in. \$388	1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2-Door Hardtop, dark brown, loaded with everything! \$588	1972 OLDS DELTA 88 4-Door, brown, tan vinyl roof, air conditioning, Sharp! \$1488	1973 OLDS DELTA 88 4-Door, brown, tan vinyl roof, air conditioning, Sharp! \$1488	1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-Door, brown, brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, loaded. \$1988	1974 FORD CUSTOM 4-Door, all white, air conditioning, custom vinyl trim. \$2288	1973 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP Loaded, camper shell, extra sharp. \$2988
1970 FORD LTD 4-Door, light blue, air conditioning, loaded, must see! \$388	1970 MERCURY MARAUDER 2-Door, Mercury's specialty car, loaded with equipment, runs extremely well! \$888	1973 BUICK LESABRE 4-Door, 2-tone green, air conditioning, loaded, just arrived. \$1588	1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-Door Hardtop, dark brown, brown vinyl roof, regular gas engine, automatic. \$2088	1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-Door, light lime green, dark roof, loaded, one owner. \$2288	1975 MERCURY COMET Sport Coupe, all white, 6-cylinder engine, floor shift. \$2388	1976 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4-Door, cream, gold vinyl roof, air conditioning, New car trade in. \$1288
1972 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4-Door, brown, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, Sharp! \$488	1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-Door, brown, economy engine, loaded. One owner. \$688	1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-Door, brown, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, new car trade-in. \$988	1973 OLDS DELTA 88 4-Door, green, 121" wheelbase, low miles, Sharp! \$788	1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-Door Limited Edition, bronze age trim, extra sharp! \$2088	1976 FORD MAVERICK 2-Door, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, low miles. \$2988	1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-Door, saddle bronze, white vinyl roof, Montego sports package. \$3688
1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-Door, brown, white vinyl roof, air conditioning. Much, much engine! \$988	1969 OLDS DELTA 88 4-Door, air conditioning, deluxe interior, sharp! \$788	1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-Door, light blue, blue vinyl roof, has absolutely everything! \$1088	1975 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-Door, light green, air conditioning, loaded with accessories. \$1888	1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-Door, yellow, white vinyl roof, loaded. New car trade-in. \$2488	1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Door, harvest gold, air conditioning, one owner, Sharp! \$2488	1975 FORD 1/2 TON CUSTOM V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, deluxe trim. \$3488
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Door Hardtop, red, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, loaded with extras. \$2188	1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-Door, yellow, brown vinyl roof, belonged to local businessman. Loaded! \$1788	1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-Door Hardtop, gold, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, extra sharp. \$1188	1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-Door, air conditioning, loaded. \$488			1973 IHC SCOUT 4X4 Dark olive, loaded with extras. \$3088

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Emmett Harrison's

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The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700



KINKEAD SHOWERFOLD ENCLOSURE

- 60" fits most any tub
- soft plastic folding panels, lifetime guaranteed
- constructed to open and close completely
- panels won't mold or mildew
- bottom track closed on top — can't hold water or catch dirt
- anodized aluminum trim, DuPont delrin rollers

\$49⁹⁵



SHOWER HEAD

- Adjustable
- Perseco No. 1184
- rust proof
- durable

Reg. 2.86

\$1⁹⁵

2nd Week of our 9th Anniversary Month Long Sale!

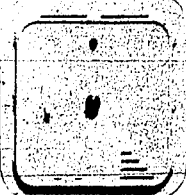
Prices Good thru August 31

SMOKE DETECTORS

A must for every home. Protect your and your family from smoke and fire danger.

Buy now and Save
Instant Test Model 2001 - Wire in
\$19⁹⁵

(Several models to choose from)



TORCH KIT

- large propane fuel tank
- easy lighting full control burner head
- many uses around home and workshop
- excellent for soldering copper plumbing

\$6⁹⁵



P.V.C. PLASTIC PIPE FOR SPRINKLER SYSTEMS AND DRINKING WATER

- carries water with no flow restriction in joints
- low surface friction equals more water delivered
- installs easily, just cut with a saw, deburr, prime, glue and slide together
- N.E.S. approved
- ideal for sprinkler system installations

3/4" 200 p.s.i. ... 8" per ft.
1" 160 p.s.i. ... 9" per ft. (In lots of 100' or more)
1 1/2" ... 18" per ft.

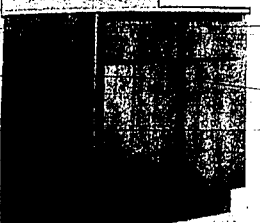


STANDARD ROOF VENTILATORS

- GALVANIZED STEEL WITH 8 MESH CORROSION RESISTANT SCREEN
- MEETS F.H.A. requirements
- 6" 1 7/8" diameter opening, 15x15 base plate, 37 1/2" high

\$5⁹⁵

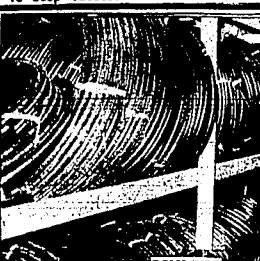
All other venting needs for fans, hoods, and ventilators at equally low discount prices!



NORMAN "SIERRA" BATHROOM CABINET

- modern clean styling
- natural beauty of selected hardwoods
- rich — tough walnut finish
- beveled door
- Walnut
- good selection of sizes in stock

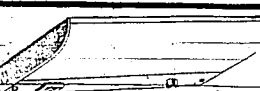
30" wide model
18" deep VBS30SW **\$59⁹⁵**



POLY PIPE

- lightweight and flexible for ease of handling
- low initial material and installation costs
- long length coils available — less fittings to make up
- resists electrolytic corrosion, rust, chemical attack, and scale build ups

Irrigation Grade 3/4" **\$5⁴⁷** per 100'
80 p.s.i. (prices are for standard coil lengths) 1" **\$8²²** per 100'



UNDER COUNTER FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

- 16 watt bulb included
- low power consumption
- high in light output
- cord and switch included
- 18" long

\$6.49



DELUXE TOILET PLUNGER

- exerts much more force than standard plungers because of unique design
- suction rim prevents back-splash
- special design prevents slipping when pressure is applied

ONLY **\$2⁶⁹**

SEWER PIPE

4" PVC Perforated And Solid

39¢ PER FOOT (10' LENGTHS)



GALVANIZED WATER PIPE AND FITTINGS

- meets or exceeds A.S.T.M. 120 standards for weight and wall thickness
- heavy galvanized coating to inhibit rust
- complete line — generous stocks

PIPE SPECIALS (21' lengths) 1/2" **31¢** per foot
3/4" **40¢** per foot
1" **64¢** per foot

A complete line of fittings are available to complete your job.

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BLACK PIPE AND FITTINGS

LAVATORY SINK CLOSET SUPPLY KITS

15" for sinks and lavs

R1715 OC-5

\$4⁹⁵

12" for toilets

R1712 OC-5

\$2⁹⁵

- corrugated flexible lines
- easy to band

VISIT OUR BUILDING WIRE AND CORD DEPARTMENT

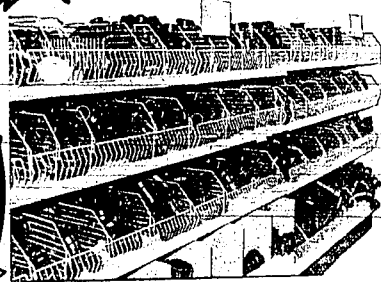
We have the largest selection of building wire and cord in the area. We will cut wire and cord to any length you desire. Many items are stocked in lengths up to 1,500 feet for big jobs. We have wholesale prices for wholesale lots, too. Our average stock is comprised of 100 or more different building wires, 50 different cord types and sizes and 20 different preassembled cords. What we don't have we'll get.



LOOM BUILDING WIRE

- all copper conductors
- plastic jacketed
- continuous lengths (no split coils)

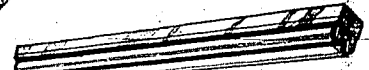
\$17.95 12-2 w/ground



A.B.S. PLASTIC DRAIN WASTE AND VENT PLUMBING PIPE

- strong, durable, lifetime material
- easy to use, just cut with a saw, glue and slide together — no threading
- light yet strong. One man can do the work of two using this material
- we'll help you with your plans

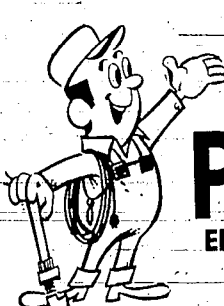
PIPE SPECIALS 1 1/4" **33¢** per foot
(10' lengths) 2" **48¢** per foot
3" **62¢** per foot



FLUORESCENT STRIP LIGHTS

- most light for your money • low power consumption • high light yield
- fused ballasts for extra protection
- ideal for large area lighting jobs

8' DOUBLE TUBE (Tubes extra) **\$16⁵⁰**
(Buy tubes by the case, 40% off regular low price)



GROVER'S PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS

Stores Also in Nampa And Boise

Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 — SATURDAYS 8:30 to 4:30

Phone 733-7304

LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!