

Fireworks greet treaty negotiators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz appeared to Congress today to support new Panama Canal treaties. But they ran into stinging charges of "intellectual arrogance," "double talk," and "propaganda which would make the devil blush."

Despite emotional opposition from members of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, the two treaty negotiators remained impassive, and patiently outlined the main provisions of the new accords.

State Department Legal Advisor Herbert Hansell quickly conceded that not only the Senate, which must ratify all treaties, but the House would play a major role in the approval process by passing on

implementing legislation. Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., charged the administration had mounted a propaganda campaign to secure passage of the treaties "which would make the devil blush in his heyday." He said the administration had engaged in "double talk about the defense of the canal."

Committee chairman John Murphy said the overwhelming feeling among U.S. citizens was against transferring the canal to Panama.

"It is intellectual arrogance for these executive branch officials to assume that only they are informed and that the rest of the country is ignorant or incompetent," Murphree also said the proposed treaties violated

"the overwhelming opinion of the people of this country." In the past three months, he said, "I have received over 10,000 communications in opposition to the relinquishment of the canal. I received only a handful — literally a handful — of correspondence in favor of a new treaty."

But Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., took a more moderate position. "Is this really a way, or by sharing a resource, we don't lose power, we gain power? I'm interested how we can strike a balance."

At the opening hearing, conducted under unusual security precautions, Reps. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky., and James Oberstar, D-Minn., spoke in favor

of the treaties. To become effective, the treaties must be ratified by 67 members of the Senate, and win the approval of a national plebiscite in Panama.

The treaties would transfer total control of the Panama Canal Zone to Panama by the year 2000. They would disestablish the Canal Zone, and replace the Panama Canal Company with a new U.S. government agency. The United States would retain primary defense responsibility until the end of the century, and retain a permanent right to intervene in defense of the canal's neutrality.

As Murphy attacked the administration's treaty accord with Panama, the committee staff circulated a statement by Adm. Thomas Moorer,

former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who said: "I have yet to see any solid justification advanced as to why the United States should willingly sacrifice the strategic advantages afforded to us by our possession of the Panama Canal."

While Bunker and Linowitz sat expressionless at the hearing table, Murphree read extracts from letters, and added:

"It is intellectual arrogance for these executive branch officials to assume that only they are informed and that the rest of the country is ignorant or incompetent."

today

Dream into treasure

LONDON (UPI) — Michael and Susan Wintmore borrowed \$11,900 to buy their dream cottage in the village of Birdbrook and then unearthed a 100-year-old secret that turned it into a treasure house.

Michael, a 29-year-old aeronautical engineer, was digging up the stone floor of the thatched-roof cottage when he discovered a rusty metal box.

The box held 99 gold sovereigns dating from 1825 to 1845, believed to be worth \$17,000.

Weather



Winds, showers possible — Page 10

Magic Valley

RESIGNS: Ray Rostron, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce the past 13 years, will resign effective Oct. 15. Page 19.

ASSISTANCE NEEDED: Fire fighters' negotiators have requested the director of the state labor department to pick the third member of a fact-finding board. Page 19.

TWIN FALLS PROBLEM: Sewage plant problems in Twin Falls considered worse than in other Magic Valley cities. Page 19.

PLAN DELAYED: The Idaho Hospital Association has delayed a self-insurance plan which might have cut malpractice premiums drastically. Page 19.

National

NEW RULES: The Federal Trade Commission takes a look at undertakers and wants some rules for that business. Page 3.

DEFENSE READY: If he ever reaches trial, David Berkowitz — the "Son of Sam" suspect — will use a defense of insanity, his lawyers say. Page 3.

Sports

GOLF TIME: Former state champions head the field for the Twin Falls Women's Open while Idaho Cup matches at Burley will pair the state's top 10 pros and top 10 amateurs. Page 22.

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Loans tie assets

WASHINGTON — New insights into the tangled finances of Budget Director Bert Lance have surfaced a day before the comptroller of the currency's first report on his dealings is to be released.

Documents made available by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee appear to indicate that virtually all of Lance's assets — including his Atlanta home — are pledged to meet loans, particularly the \$3.4 million loan from a Chicago bank that first brought his finances into question.

The trustee of Lance's finances reported that the First National Bank of Chicago demanded additional collateral for the loan as the price of the shares of the National Bank of Georgia that Lance had pledged declined.

The letter from Thomas M. Mitchell to the committee chairman, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., did not detail the individual stocks and bonds posted as collateral but did list \$940,000 in real estate as part of the collateral.

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, August 17, 1977

72nd Year, No. 297

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Millions mourn Elvis' passing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Restless crowds of grief-stricken fans jammed the sidewalk today in front of the mansion of Elvis Presley, the 42-year-old King of rock 'n' roll who collapsed and died Tuesday of heart failure.

At one point, a crowd of more than 300 persons began overflowing into the driveway leading to the mansion. A motorcycle police officer drove from inside the wrought iron gates towards the crowd, waving back and forth among the jumble of people to clear a path for vehicles to enter.

(Related stories p. 6)

No injuries were reported. Police said about 30 officers were on duty to control the throng. Traffic on Elvis Presley Boulevard was bumper-to-bumper as the crowd swelled for an afternoon viewing of the dead rock singer. His body was to be moved from a funeral home at 10:30 a.m. MDT to Graceland mansion, where he lived as a virtual recluse.

Fans were to be permitted to view the body from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Private family services will be held Thursday afternoon with burial at Forest Hills cemetery where Presley's mother is buried.

Memphis florist shops were overwhelmed with requests to send flowers to Graceland and flowers were stuck in the gates of the mansion.

Many in the crowd wept. "I'll never forget the day he gave me that bracelet," said 12-year-old Cricket Butler, 28, president of a local Elvis fan club. Still wearing the bracelet on her arm, she said, "I'll never take it off."

Presley's body was found Tuesday afternoon, on a bathroom floor of the ornate 18-room mansion where he collapsed and died after a vigorous game of racquet ball earlier in the day.

Joe Esposito, his road manager, found Presley's body on the bathroom floor of Graceland at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, but doctors later said the singer could have been dead since 9 a.m.

Jerry Francisco, the Shelby County medical examiner, said an autopsy indicated Presley died of "cardiac arrhythmia," which he

described as a "severely irregular heartbeat."

"The precise cause of death may never be discovered," said Francisco, who also performed the autopsy on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. after the civil rights leader was assassinated in Memphis in 1968.

Francisco said Presley suffered from high blood pressure and "some coronary artery disease," and the two diseases could have caused the cardiac arrhythmia.

Both Francisco and Dr. George Nichopoulos, the singer's personal physician, said there were no traces of drugs other than the medicine Presley was taking for hypertension and a colon problem.

Fans began flocking to Graceland soon after the announcement of Presley's death. Many maintained an all-night vigil.

Toni Gincer, 38, Oklahoma City, and Fred Latoranada, 22, who were driving back to Oklahoma from Florida, heard the news about 30 miles from Memphis and drove to the mansion.

Toni said she was hysterical. "I was in bad, bad shape. To think I would never see him again." She described herself as a Presley "fanatic" who attended more than 100 of his concerts.

Presley's former wife, Priscilla, according to a spokesman for the Presley family, was being flown in on his private jet from her home in Los Angeles.

Although Nichopoulos had examined the singer and found him fit less than a week ago, Presley had been hospitalized five times in recent years. He had also been fighting a weight problem since his 30's.

Although doctors found no evidence of drug abuse during the autopsy Tuesday, a former bodyguard told a Chicago Sun-Times reporter just hours before Presley's death that his "drug habit is so severe that I'm convinced he is in danger of losing his life."

Delbert West, who was a Presley bodyguard for 16 years, said Presley needed drugs to get up, sleep, perform and even to go to the bathroom.

(Continued on p. 2)



ELVIS PRESLEY, KING OF ROCK 'N' ROLL, heart failure ends flamboyant career at age 42

Federal judge chosen to head FBI



JUDGE FRANK JOHNSON JR. ... new FBI director

administration committee established to find a successor to Clarence M. Kelley, who is scheduled to retire at the end of the year. The fifth candidate withdrew.

The President and the attorney general interviewed one other candidate not on the committee's list besides Johnson.

Johnson refused to comment about what made him stand out in his court of Montgomery today, according to his wife, Ruth.

His decision comes during a stormy time for the 52-year-old agency. The Justice Department must decide before September whether to continue prosecuting agents on charges of breaking the law in the line of duty, and the FBI itself continues to come under criticism for holding personal files of questionable use. The questions and controversies have lowered morale.

Johnson was also considered by former President Richard M. Nixon to replace U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas in 1969. Johnson's friendship with Chief Justice Warren Burger may have been responsible for the

consideration.

However, Nixon reportedly changed his mind about Johnson when told about the judge's record and had to look elsewhere for a Southerner on the court. After the Senate turned down federal judges Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell, Nixon selected Harry A. Blackmun of Minnesota.

The Senate must confirm the nomination for Johnson.

Johnson was born in Winston County, Ala., which refused to secede at the outbreak of the Civil War and which has been the state's only Republican stronghold.

After a distinguished combat career with the Army in Europe and law practice in Haleyville, he worked in Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidential campaign of 1952. The following year, he was named U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Alabama.

In 1955 when he was 37 years old, he was appointed to the bench by Eisenhower. He thus became one of the youngest federal judges in the country.

(Continued on p. 2)

Thermal power studied for Bliss coal plant

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

BLISS—That hot water bubbling out of the ground near Bliss may be good for more than bath.

The Idaho Power Co. is considering using geothermal energy to reduce the amount of coal needed in its proposed coal-fired power plant.

"We're investigating to find out what the possibilities are," Idaho Power President James Bruce said this morning. We've taken a look at it, but we don't have a definite site (for the power plant) yet. And without a site you can't go too far."

Bruce noted that the Energy Research and Development Administration is conducting tests with geothermal energy sources both in Idaho and in California.

Idaho Power has requested permission from the Public Utilities Commission to construct a

500 megawatt coal-fired electrical generating plant. Three sites have been proposed by the company, one near Bliss, one near American Falls and one at Bida. Crossing about 22 miles east of Shoshone.

The geothermal source in question is located on the property of Bliss rancher Bob Erkins, who says it is "the 25th largest hot spring system in the United States." The springs produce one to two million gallons of water per minute, at 120° to 140° Fahrenheit. The water temperature here is 151 degrees Fahrenheit at the surface and estimated by geologists to be 270 degrees or hotter below the ground.

Geologists have told us there is a virtual river of hot water underneath here," Erkins said. "What we're talking about is bringing in preheated water. That way you save a good deal of coal because you don't have to heat cold water

to steam. It can do part of the job."

Erkins said his springs are "about five miles from the proposed site," and that a major consideration in its final use is the economic feasibility of transporting heated water that distance. This was one of the subjects discussed three weeks ago with Idaho Power Co. engineers who visited his Bliss ranch, he said.

If the final go-ahead is given on the suggested geothermal project, Erkins' water would be piped to the power plant site and used to pre-heat the water that is turned into steam. The steam is then used to generate electricity.

Erkins said another advantage of the hot water on his property is that it is "relatively free of minerals." This reduces the possibility of mineral sediments caking water transmission pipelines, he said.

Long distance hot water transportation is being considered in Oregon as well as Idaho.

Paul Howe, a senior vice president with the Northwest Natural Gas Co. in Portland, Ore., told the Times-News this morning his company is considering "transporting geothermal water 13 miles from sites on the west slope of Mt. Hood to downtown Portland."

Howe said initial studies indicated "we would lose only eight to ten degrees in the transmission."

Such transmission is possible, he said, if surface temperatures are at "at least 165 degrees to begin with."

Howe noted Idaho geothermal temperatures are generally hotter than those in Oregon, adding "you people really have good water over there. I'm surprised somebody hasn't moved on that before. We'll be satisfied with a lot less temperature than you have."

Howe said Northwest Natural Gas has several intended uses for the piped hot water, including "the step-up heating to save fossil fuels" to prevent the need to heat cold water to steam.

Elvis fans mourn death at mansion



GYRATIONS, COSTUME STILL WOWED FANS
... Elvis looked about same in 1956, 1972

(Continued from p. 1)

Presley, who catapulted to fame and fabulous wealth in the 1950's with such hits as "Hound Dog" and "Heart-break Hotel," had visited a dentist Monday night and returned to Graceland to play racquet ball with members of his entourage until 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Esposito found him Tuesday afternoon, lying fully clothed on a bathroom floor.

"He was lying on his face on the floor," said Nichopoulos. "The people in the house with him were asleep and were not aware that anything abnormal had transpired."

However, when Esposito sounded the alarm, the mansion became a scene of "total confusion," the doctor said. "Everyone was running around trying to call an ambulance."

Esposito tried to give Presley mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and Nichopoulos took over when he arrived at

2:35 p.m.

"I am sure he was dead at that time, but we continued resuscitation because his pupils were small," Nichopoulos said, adding that a dying person's pupils usually dilate.

During the seven-minute trip by ambulance to Baptist Hospital, two technicians tried to revive Presley with a cardiopulmonary resuscitation machine. "There was no response," said Charlie Crosby, one of the technicians. A team of doctors at the hospital continued the effort but gave up at 3:30 p.m.

Nichopoulos returned to Graceland to tell Presley's father, Vernon, that his son was dead. Vernon broke the news to Presley's only child, Lisa Marie, 9, the singer's daughter by his divorced wife, Priscilla. Also at the mansion was Ginger Alden, a 20-year-old Memphis beauty queen soon to be Presley's second wife.

As word of Presley's death was flashed to the world, radio stations around the nation began playing the singer's records. Record shops, which in 22 years of the singer's career sold 400 million Presley albums, were jammed with buyers.

Presley rose from poverty in his native Tupelo, Miss., and Memphis where he cut grass and drove a truck to pay for the cutting of a record that eventually caught the ear of recording executives.

He became a multimillionaire, but in recent years he also became more and more reclusive, expressing fear of flying and of the press of his fans. He rarely left his Graceland mansion, even renting theaters and excluding all but a few personal friends whenever he wanted to see a movie.

Still, his generosity was legend.

Priscilla Presley's only wife

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley, who once boasted that he dated a different girl every night, was married only once.

He remained a bachelor until 1967, dating beautiful women like Ann-Margret and Natalie Wood.

"I'd be crazy to get married now," he said. "I like to play the field."

Among the sleepy-eyed singer's first escorts were June Janette, a Miss Biloxi, Miss., beauty contest winner and Barbara Ann Hearn, an

advertising copy writer who spent her first date with the king of rock 'n' roll roaring around on his motorcycle.

Elvis often was seen in the company of leggy Las Vegas showgirls who were the envy of female Presley fans everywhere.

"He sends me into screams and it seems that I just go out on a cloud," said one young bobby-soxer, her voice trailing off and her eyes glazing as she struggled to do justice to describing her idol.

"If you want to attract teenagers and bobby-soxers you can't smile," Elvis once told reporters. "Girls like me to look sullen, brooding, something of a menace. That's why I try not to smile in pictures. My fans don't like it."

Before his heart stopped Tuesday, there were rumors that Elvis intended to marry Ginger Alden, a photogenic 20-year-old television model

who was given a shiny Lincoln Continental by her beau.

The only woman ever to marry Elvis met him when she was 14 and he was stationed with the army in Germany in 1953. Priscilla Beaulieu, whose stepfather was an Air Force officer, then moved back to Memphis to stay at the Presley mansion, Graceland.

They were married when she was 22 and Elvis was 32 — a daughter was born nine months later — and divorced in 1972. Mrs. Presley said she could not stand the strain of seeing her husband only six months a year. Reporters insisted it was Elvis' dates with other women that made up her mind.

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Denial by Lance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Budget Director Bert Lance said today he has done nothing improper, and that a report on his banking transactions to be sent to President Carter this week will prove it.

"I have not done anything improper and I'm sure that's what the findings will be — and I think that's the way it has to be approached," Lance said.

The comptroller of the currency's office has completed an inquiry into allegations of irregular banking activities by Lance before he joined the Carter Cabinet in January. The report will go to Carter and be made public Thursday.

Lance expressed his confidence in an interview with ABC News.

He said he believed the inquiry had not damaged his ability to function in the administration.

"If allegations can cripple you, then we are in pretty bad shape in this country," said Lance.

In a related development, the Washington Star said today documents sent to Congress showed Lance's trustee had to increase the collateral backing his \$3.4 million loan with a Chicago bank when the value of his stock in the National Bank of Georgia declined. Part of the increased collateral included his home.

Campus rights argued

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Attorneys for Kent State University argued today that no violation of First Amendment rights occurred in the decision to build a gymnasium near the site where four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen seven years ago.

However, attorneys for the

May 4 Coalition, which is opposing construction of the facility, maintained their right to petition for a hearing of grievances was denied. KSU attorney Stephen Parisi said the First Amendment right to petition guarantees only the right to petition government, not to have the petition considered.

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Concorde victor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A U.S. District court judge today overturned the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey's ban on landings of the Concorde supersonic transport at New York City's Kennedy Airport.

In his 46-page decision, which clears the way for the Anglo-French aircraft to land at Kennedy Airport, Judge Milton Pollack said the delay was "excessive and unjustified," and called the ban imposed by the bi-state port agency "discriminatory, arbitrary and unreasonable."

"The Concorde thereby has been deprived of an opportunity to show that it is environmentally acceptable at this international airport," Pollack ruled.

The ruling was the latest chapter in a 17-month court fight that is expected to end up in the U.S. Supreme Court. Last May, Pollack threw out the Port Authority's ban on landings of the SST, saying the action was "irreconcilable" with federal supremacy in the matter.

FBI directorship to federal judge

(Continued from p. 1)

The following year, he joined another federal judge on a three-member panel in ruling that bus segregation in Montgomery was illegal. The decision followed the boycott led by a young minister, Martin Luther King Jr., whose career was to crisscross Johnson's nine years later in Selma.

Johnson has also crossed paths much of his life with Gov. George C. Wallace, a classmate at the University of Alabama Law School. In 1957 while Wallace was a state circuit judge, Johnson cited him for contempt for impounding certain records that the U.S. Civil Rights Commission wanted.

Later the judge lifted the citation and said that Wallace had supplied the records — the sort of cooperation deemed anathema at the time.

His courtroom has been in the Montgomery Post Office. He likes to wear a black suit,

white shirt and black tie, and questions the need for the usual judicial trappings.

"If a judge needs a robe and a gavel," he once said, "he hasn't established control."

Johnson's rulings have subjected him to threats of violence. A cross has been burned on his front lawn and a bomb was exploded against the side of his mother's house, but no one was injured.

He and his wife rarely entertain or go out.

Their only child, John, who was adopted, committed suicide in Montgomery two years ago.

During his off hours, he likes to fish and play golf, frequently at Maxwell Air Force Base. He dropped out of an all-white country club several years ago.

He comes from both a courthouse and a Republican tradition. His great-grandfather was the first Republican sheriff of Fayette County.

Treaty probe asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An investigation by the General Accounting Office of the controversial Panama Canal treaty being proposed by the Carter Administration was requested today by Idaho Rep. George Hansen.

He said he made the request because of the "circumstances leading up to the agreements reached in the proposed treaty and because of the complex nature of economic aid payments to Panama, which seems especially designed to circumvent the constitutional prerogatives of the Congress and confuse the American people."

"Not only are we not selling our multi-billion dollar interests in Panama, but we are, in fact, giving them away — even paying heavily to do so — all this without prior appropriation authorization from the Congress — and with possibilities of large windfall benefits to certain special interest groups."

Hansen said if constitutional processes are being violated and if the security and financial well-being of American citizens are being jeopardized, "then such circumstances should be made known."

Dismissal sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Public Utilities Commission has scheduled a hearing in Boise next Monday on a motion to dismiss a complaint filed against Idaho Power Company.

Filed in June by Matthew Maltby, Boise, John Pevey, Rupert, and 39 other parties, the complaint alleges in part that the company has failed to protect its water rights, causing loss of capacity on the Snake River. This, the com-

plaint alleges, has led to unreasonable rates to Idaho Power customers to finance replacement energy sources.

Idaho Power has asked the PUC to dismiss the complaint on grounds it lacks jurisdiction to consider it. The utility alleges that the question of water rights and hydroelectric generation facilities is under jurisdiction of the state courts and/or the Federal Power Commission.

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FTC proposes rules for undertakers

Wednesday, August 17, 1977 - Times News-Tribune, Twin Falls, Idaho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Undertakers are not generally guilty of such blatant practices as body snatching but they do push expensive caskets and sometimes cheat consumers on their bills, according to a new Federal Trade Commission report.

The funeral home industry, a \$2 billion annual business in America, should be placed under a set of rules, which would require price advertising and such things as detailed, written price disclosures to customers, it

said.

The report was made by hearing officer Jack Kahn, who presided over months of public hearings into a trade regulation rule the FTC proposed in August, 1975.

The rule would outlaw such things as picking up or embalming a corpse without the family's permission; requiring caskets for bodies destined for immediate cremation; or trying to discourage bereaved families from thinking about what a funeral will cost when they are deciding on a service.

Kahn's 155-page report concludes that the FTC's proposed prohibition against body snatching is unwarranted.

"I find that funeral service industry members usually have prior authorization to pick up remains," he said. "Even with accidental deaths a family member is frequently present."

But Kahn said the practice of displaying "inexpensive caskets" is "extensive" and the industry has done little to force manufacture of a "cheap but

attractive-looking casket."

"A number of witnesses gave examples of instances where lower priced caskets were frequently referred to by funeral service industry members as 'welfare caskets,'" he said.

"This form of disparagement is widespread to the point of pervasiveness. Other instances of disparagement included laughing at the most expensive casket... and telling the client the least expensive casket was too small for the deceased to fit

in," he added.

Kahn's report now must be considered by the FTC staff and by the five commissioners themselves before any decision on a final rule. An industry spokesman criticized the report, but it won praise from two consumer groups.

Myron L. Van Horn of Lakeview, Ohio, president of the National Funeral Directors Association, said "our initial reaction is that the Kahn report is very disappointing in much of its content, finding

and recommendations."

But, The National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons said the report "underscores our belief the funeral industry is in need of regulation and consumer oversight."

The Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, which helps its members plan low-cost funerals, said "it is incumbent on the FTC to take corrective action."



Big fine, pen time imposed

FORMER Missouri House Speaker Richard J. Rabkin was sentenced to seven years in prison and fined \$18,000 Tuesday in St. Louis following his conviction in federal court on 15 counts of mail fraud, extortion and attempted extortion. Rabkin maintains he is innocent.

Insanity defense if 'Son of Sam' goes on trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawyers for David Berkowitz, the accused "Son of Sam," plan to rely on a defense of

insanity, if their client ever goes on trial for the murder of Stacy Moskowitz, the last victim of the 44-caliber killer.

The 24-year-old postal worker, his hands manacled, was taken from his bare cell at a Brooklyn hospital to a

nearby courthouse Tuesday for his arraignment, where he pleaded innocent to charges of killing Miss Moskowitz and

virtually blinding her date.

Berkowitz entered a simple innocent plea to the charges, but his lawyers said the plea will probably be modified to innocent by reason of insanity later. If convicted on all counts, Berkowitz could draw 25 years to life in prison.

For his own safety, Berkowitz was taken to court in an armored van surrounded by seven police cars and watched from the sky by a police helicopter.

Miss Moskowitz, attempted second-degree murder for her date, Robert Violante; and one count each of felonious assault and weapons possession.

County authorities quoted Berkowitz as saying he shot an elderly woman in Yonkers with a .45-caliber semi-automatic rifle earlier this year, but they could find no evidence to confirm it.



ARMORED NEW YORK POLICE VAN TAKES DAVID BERKOWITZ FROM COURT ... crowd watches as police keep tight guard on slaying suspect

On another front, one defense lawyer is under investigation for reportedly trying to sell taped conversations with his client to two New York newspapers for up to \$100,000.

Opportunistic merchants are peddling "Son of Sam" memorabilia—including Sam T-shirts—and lawyers contacted by reporters about interviews about the suspect begin the conversations by taking bids on information.

At the arraignment, defense lawyer Mark Heller entered the innocent plea to one count of second-degree murder for

the slaying of Miss Moskowitz. Heller also entered pleas of not guilty to the other charges.

The New York Daily News reported today that Berkowitz told police he stabbed a young woman in the Bronx in 1976.

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Korea probe prolonged?

WASHINGTON—The House investigation of alleged Korean influence-buying on Capitol Hill—already eight months old—could spill into 1978, the panel's new special counsel, Leon Jaworski, said Tuesday.

All but ruling out the possibility that House members can hope to avoid continuing publicity about the Korean scandal during an election year, Jaworski said in an interview Tuesday morning. "I don't see how (the investigation) can be wound up in the near future... (in a couple of months or so)."

Jaworski, who returned to Washington Monday to take over the Ethics Committee probe, said that on the basis of discussions Monday with holdover members of the

special Korean investigative staff, he saw "several months of rather hard work" before any hearings could be conducted into allegations that present and past members of the chamber may have improperly accepted cash or gifts from agents of the South Korean government.

Jaworski's remarks followed recent press speculation that the Ethics Committee "was" close to completing its preliminary staff investigation and might soon announce public hearings on the matter. The Star, for example, quoted sources close to the investigation last week as saying the staff work in the probe was within a few weeks of completion.

There has been considerable concern among members of Congress that the investigation

would run into next year, an election year for all members of the House, tarring members of the chamber whether or not they have been implicated in the alleged payoff scheme.

Jaworski, interviewed in his Washington law offices Tuesday morning, said that he has felt no political pressure to speed up the investigation or to bring it to a conclusion before next year. He said that in conversations with leaders of the House and Ethics Committee, the emphasis has been placed on "thoroughness" rather than speed.

The former Watergate special-prosecutor raised the possibility that not all hearings into the Korean matter would be conducted publicly. He suggested that some could be held in executive sessions.

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20¢ BLUE MOUNTAIN CAT FOOD WITH THE HUMAN TOUCH 20¢

Smokers' costs going up

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — A decision by the nation's largest cigarette manufacturer to raise the wholesale price of cigarettes will mean higher prices at the tobacco counter for America's smokers.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Inc. has announced an increase in the wholesale price of 65 cents per thousand cigarettes, an increase of 17 cents per carton. That makes the new wholesale price will be \$2.87 for king size and \$2.97 for the longer cigarettes.

The other major cigarette manufacturers now charge between \$13.50 and \$14 for their cigarettes, the same price Reynolds was charging before the increase.

Reynolds last raised its prices in October, 1976, when the wholesale charge went up by 75 cents per thousand cigarettes.

A Brown and Williamson spokesman said its increase will be .65 cents per 1,000 cigarettes, raising the price for king-sized brands to \$14.35

per 1,000 and the price for longs to \$14.85 per 1,000.

He attributed the price rise to increased leaf prices and production costs.

The brands affected by Wednesday's price increase are Beal, Camel, Kent, Raleigh, Viceroy, and Winston.

The company spokesman said prices for Kent Super Lights kings and longs would remain as they are until Sept. 9, due to planned promotional activity.

Historically, once one cigarette firm raises its prices the others follow suit, and the increases are quickly passed along to consumers.

In Louisville, Ky., Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co. Tuesday said its cigarette prices would go up in line with the Reynolds hike. The Brown and Williamson move will take effect Wednesday.

The new wholesale prices for Reynolds will be \$14.35 per thousand on king size brands and \$14.85 per thousand on the 100-millimeter brands and for more, a 120-millimeter cigarette.

The firm cited higher costs for raw materials, labor and other operating expenses for the increase.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Al Anon family group will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

Senate may kill Panama treaty

By JEREMIAH O'LEARY
© Washington Star

WASHINGTON—Congressional forces opposed to giving Panama control over the canal have selected upon a recent visit there by a Soviet economic team as an argument for not ratifying a proposed treaty with the Central American nation.

The signing of the treaty is a foregone conclusion, but ratification by the U.S. Senate is a tossup. The treaty stipulates that the United States hand over ownership and control of the waterway to Panama by the year 2000. It would take a mere 34 votes in the Senate to kill the treaty.

The Russian visit July 11-19 went almost unnoticed by the American media and administration officials were silent about it. But anti-treaty forces got word about the visit into the Congressional Record.

Rep. Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., a freshman, issued a statement over the weekend attacking both the U.S. government and the news media for their silence on the Russians' activity in Panama.

The State Department normally makes no announcements about such matters and did not do so in this case. The department is not eager to play up the Russian presence in an area that the United States is planning to vacate because too much unfavorable attention would worsen the odds for Senate confirmation of the pact.

President Carter Tuesday sent telegrams to each member of Congress expressing his optimism about the canal treaty and urging them to keep open minds until they have a chance to see it. White House Press Secretary Judy Powell said that when negotiations are completed, Carter would go over the document "word for word and line for line."

"We stand a good chance of getting a treaty," Powell said in Plains, Ga. He said Carter sent the telegrams to "avoid having people get locked into positions before seeing the treaty" and to obtain support for it.

But even as the administration was mustering its forces, under Hamilton Jordan and a crew of congressional liaison experts, for a favorable vote, opponents were beginning their anti-ratification campaign. The visit to Panama by the high-level Soviet delegation came in handy for anti-treaty forces.

U.S. officials, questioned as a result of Rudd's efforts, confirmed that the Russians were indeed in Panama last month. Panama and the Soviet Union do not have diplomatic relations. The group, led by Nikolai Zinoviev, discussed some commercial deals with representatives of

strongman Omar Torrijos. The general attitude of U.S. officials was that the Soviet delegation left Panama without reaching any agreement, that the deals they discussed seemed notably disadvantageous to Russia and that little is likely to come of the visit.

What the Soviets discussed with the Panamanians was: Possible purchase from Panama of 50,000 metric tons of sugar; a possible deal for the Russians to establish a factory to repair sugar-refining equipment; the possibility of a Russian-built hydroelectric plant and establishment of a Soviet presence in the Colon free zone on the Atlantic side.

It also is believed the Panamanians and

Russians talked about establishing a Soviet bank in Panama City. Even all accounts, there was no talk of Soviet military bases or anything like that.

These underlings don't seem to be the best commercial arrangements ever broached by a Soviet negotiating team, especially on sugar. Russia and the rest of the world have an over-supply of sugar this year, and Panama is stuck with the 50,000 tons for which the Soviets offered to pay high prices.

State Department officials "cannot" imagine why Moscow wants a mere commercial arrangement with Panama since there is little or nothing the Soviet Union could sell there, except vodka.

And that is the argument put forward by the anti-treaty forces. Rudd, who became the treaty's spokesman, said that the Soviets apparently are preparing to move in and fill the void in Panama if the United States gives up the canal.

The timing of the Soviet mission is, however, somewhat puzzling as the visit appears to provide ammunition for anti-treaty forces. As for Torrijos, he is not likely to trade one superpower for another, but he has been known to use the left as a lever in his bargaining.

The worrisome thing for Panamanians and Americans alike is the danger that defeat of the treaty on the Senate floor could lead to another bloody confrontation between U.S. troops and Panamanian nationalists.

No one will fill his blue suede shoes

Elvis Presley, the king of rock 'n' roll, is dead. What Henry Ford did to the automobile, Elvis Presley did to rock music.

He took the roots of a nasty, rebellious musical form, added a pair of swiveling hips and turned teenagers to putty for 23 years.

The great imposters eventually made more money than Elvis. The Beatles became as famous, and rock and roll legends are carved out every year by newer, more slender gyrators.

But the shadow behind the rock 'n' roll spotlight always was Elvis.

He pioneered a new music which permanently changed what people listen to on their radios, in their homes and in concert.

Until the end, Elvis magically dug into the gizzards of audiences around the world, scratching out a few verses of "Hound Dog" which invariably got feet tapping and hands clapping.

Only a month ago, Elvis took rock 'n' roll to the Soviet Union. Even there, his music packed auditoriums.

A Soviet literary magazine called Elvis "an American legend" who rose from dishwashing and truckdriving to fame and wealth because "... he started the new wave of rock 'n' roll."

Upon hearing of Presley's death, former Beatle Paul McCartney noted that if it weren't for Elvis, the Beatles never would have been.

Few Americans who grew up in the 1950s or 1960s could have missed a brush with the music of Elvis Presley. He just was there all the time, like Wheaties and '57 Chevis.

There isn't anybody who can fill his blue suede shoes.

Plutonium shortfall a worrisome problem

No matter how it is explained, the "shortfall" of plutonium and other radioactive material from U.S. nuclear plants should cause concern for all of us.

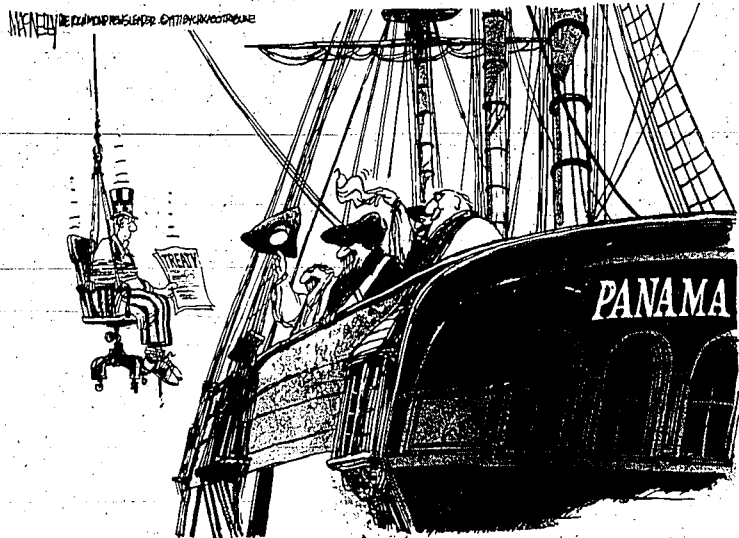
We live in a world where political terrorists will stop at literally nothing. It can happen here — and it did the other day in New York where terrorist bombs were set off. The idea that a terrorist group or a nation ruled by a power-mad individual might threaten and even kill millions is no longer to be dismissed as far-out fiction.

The 8,000 pounds of nuclear material reported unaccounted for recently — including 116 pounds at the Savannah River Nuclear Plant — has been explained as "inventory differences" or the result of "imprecise calculations" or "process losses" or whatever. That is not overwhelmingly comforting.

One physicist expressed what is probably a very common opinion when he remarked that when the authorities say the shortages can be explained as normal losses, that doesn't rule out the possibility of theft.

For those in charge to attribute the loss of nuclear materials to "imprecise calculations," even if true as we all hope, is nevertheless distinctly scary. The suggestion of carelessness or imprecision anywhere in the handling of materials that could blow us all up is hard to live with. By now everyone knows that the technology for making a bomb is not beyond a bright high school student. Making sure that nuclear plants are secure, and that nuclear materials are carefully accounted for, ought to be absolutely insisted upon.

The Atlanta Constitution



"THAT'S MY FINAL OFFER — TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT."

'Bureaucratic madness' wins again

By MIKE ROYKO
© Chicago Daily News

When people tell me stories about bureaucratic madness. I sometimes wonder if Mel Brooks is hiding inside the computers, making jokes and laughing at us. It might be the only rational explanation for something like the experience Robert Griffin has had with the Internal Revenue Service.

Griffin's story began last year when he sat down to make out his tax return.

Griffin, a teacher and salesman, expected to get a sizable refund. But when he went through his papers, he realized that he was missing a W-2 form from a college where he had taught a speech course. It was one of several places he had worked.

He went to the college and said the form hadn't been sent to him. A clerk said it had, but maybe it got lost in the mails, so he gave him a duplicate.

Griffin completed his return and sent it in. Several months passed, and he didn't get his refund. He began wondering if something was fouled up, so he called the IRS and asked about the delay.

He finally got somebody to look in his file, and they found something strange. There were two returns for that year.

He and the IRS employee managed to piece together what probably happened.

Somewhere, someone else had managed to get hold of the W-2 form that the college had sent to him. The person either intercepted it in the mails, or it was sent to the wrong address.

And that person went ahead and made out a fraudulent return, claimed a refund, put a different address on it, sent it in, and had been sent a check.

The crook had filed first, so he got a refund, Griffin didn't.

The employee told Griffin he should go to an IRS office to fill out a form that told of the fraud.

This Griffin did. Months later, he received a few letters from the IRS telling him they were sorry he hadn't yet received his refund.

But in the letters, they used the figure of \$688. He had filed for a refund of \$381. The \$500 apparently was the amount the crook had been sent.

And nobody contacted him for further information about the fraud. He had assumed that after several months, they would be in hot pursuit of the guilty party.

A few more months passed before he got another letter. His refund? No. They had caught the person who filed the fraudulent return? No.

The letter said, his return had been selected for an audit.

That's what I mean. Someone out there had stolen his W-2 form, collected money, misled the IRS, was going to audit him. If Mel Brooks isn't inside that computer then Woody Allen is.

Griffin gathered his records together and went down for the audit. He told the auditor about the fraudulent return. She told him to see a security agent.

The security agent told Griffin that his department didn't handle that kind of fraud,

but he'd take the facts anyway and see what he could do.

A few months later, Griffin got another letter. It told him that the audit had shown he had given himself too large a refund. The government said he owed them \$206.

So Griffin called again and tried to explain — he hadn't received the refund. Some crook had received a refund. So he couldn't give them the \$206, since he had never received it in the first place. And would they please figure it out again and send him what he was owed?

A couple of days later, he called again and was told the papers had been sent to a bookkeeping department, and that his check should be coming in two weeks.

In two weeks, he did get a letter. This time they told him he owed them \$206, plus \$13 in interest.

So he went to the IRS office and told somebody the entire story over again. They gave him a special form to fill out. They told him it would go straight to IRS headquarters and he would get immediate attention.

He didn't hear anything for another month. Then he got a letter.

This time they said he owed \$222. More interest for not paying.

That was last month, almost 18 months after it all began.

At this point, Griffin says he would just give up and forget it, except he can't. They keep asking him to return the money that they sent to someone else.

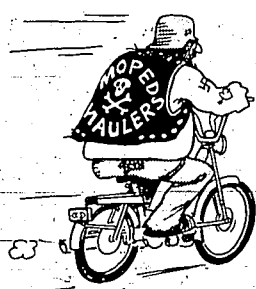
"A friend has philosophically pointed out to me that my dealings with the IRS constitute as experience I couldn't buy for a

million dollars," Griffin says. "I have philosophically pointed out to him that it is an experience I wouldn't rent for \$12.80."



MIKE ROYKO

Berry's World



© 1977 NEA by Jerry Berry

Turkey turns friendly eyes to Greece



C.L. SULZBERGER

ANKARA—Although the new coalition government of Suleyman Demirel is not quite two weeks old and although the bumpy prime minister has no clear partners, two highly nationalistic and right-wing minorities, he is uttering some helpful noises aimed at neighboring Greece with which Turkey has been engaged in a bitter quarrel.

During a long conversation Demirel made the following observations: (1) — He sees no reason why normal sea and air traffic between the two countries should not be restored even before any final accord on bilateral continental shelf and airspace negotiations, which meet intermittently, has been reached; (2) — These bilateral negotiations were only "suspended" last May, prior to the Turkish elections, and have not been broken off; (3) — "For the time being Turkey has no plan" for sending back into the Aegean its famous oil exploration vessel, Silem 1; (4) — "We wish to ease the situation."

This is a positive roster of comments that can do nothing but please NATO. The alliance's two East Mediterranean partners, especially since 1974 when Turkish troops seized a large strip of Cyprus, have frequently fostered on the edge of war. I deduce there is still genuine interest here in continuing the search for a settlement despite a new argument about whether President

Makarios' successor can speak internationally for any but Greek Cypriots.

For three years it has been exceedingly difficult to travel between Greece and Turkey. Direct links are virtually cut. But Demirel told me: "Both countries would benefit by restoration of more normal communication even before any final accord."

He went on to stress that there has been no break in contacts on the subject of Aegean air and sea space, adding: "These talks resulted from my initiative in 1972" (When he headed the previous government). "They have not been broken off. It is our policy to keep the dialogue going."

There have been separate bilateral meetings dealing with airspace and continental shelf delimitations respectively. The feeling here since last year, and recent award by a five-man international arbitration board ending a dispute between Britain and France on the North Sea shelf, favored the Turkish legal position in the Aegean.

Presumably restraint on Silem 1 is linked to the prospect of further talks although Demirel adds: "If a new study on offshore Aegean petroleum deposits is needed, we would use Silem 1 again."

Demirel also spoke calmly about Cyprus in the wake of Archbishop Makarios' death.

Cyprus is a smoking bomb, as far as Greek and Turkish emotions are concerned. Turkish troops still occupy an extensive area formerly inhabited by Greek-speakers. Since then the Athens opposition has sporadically called for war but Premier Caramanlis has ignored his jingoists.

While Turkey refuses to recognize a successor of Makarios as president of all Cyprus and was irritated by some of Clark Clifford's statements when he attended the archbishop's funeral, Demirel kept his cool when discussing the delicate problem with me.

"I used to think a secular leader would be easier" (than an archbishop), he said, "but now it is hard to tell what windows will open. It is still too early to make any assessment. Eventually we will have a Cyprus political solution through negotiations and based on a federated, bilingual state."

In recent conversations with me, both Caramanlis and the late archbishop indicated they were prepared for this vague overall formula although numerous, emotional and intricate questions remained to be resolved. But Caramanlis and Demirel seem to agree — unlike the U.S. Congress or White House — that bilateral Aegean issues between NATO, Greece and Turkey should be dealt with separately from those involving only neutral Cyprus.

Rights queries held up

© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — School superintendents around the country are breathing easier over the news that they will not have to fill out a controversial civil rights questionnaire for the federal government this year.

In the wake of extensive opposition from educators and strong pressure from Congress, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano has decided not to require the nation's 16,000 school districts to submit detailed information about the status of minorities, women and the handicapped for the 1977-78 school year.

HEW plans to resume the nationwide survey the following year, however, and still has the option to ask for the information this year from any school systems suspected of violating civil rights laws.

Califano made the decision official in a letter last month to Congress, reversing the hard-line position he held on the survey when he took office seven months ago.

In the letter, Califano told Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., that he was "apprehensive" that an anti-survey amendment which was being considered by the Senate Labor-HEW Appropriations subcommittee might prevent HEW from gathering the data in future years.

Instead of continuing the past practice of conducting massive civil rights surveys every year, Califano promised: "In the future, we plan to conduct a survey every two years."

"In this manner," the secretary continued, "we will reduce the difficulties in filling out forms for public

school systems while simultaneously making clear HEW's intention to require submission of data that is essential for the enforcement of anti-discrimination laws."

Califano said HEW is also in the process of developing "a less complicated and more useful survey." An HEW spokesman added that Califano's decision was also based on his earlier promise to reduce the mass of paper work that flows through his agency every year.

As if to hold him to his word, a report from the House-Senate conference on Labor-HEW Appropriations has warned Califano that if HEW conducts a nationwide survey during the coming year "it is doubtful that any funds will be provided for any survey" in the following year.

The questionnaire, a combined School System Summary Report and Individual School Campus Report, has grown in size and detail since the Office of Civil Rights began collecting information on race discrimination in 1968.

Last year's 12-page survey — the first to ask for data relating to sex and handicapped discrimination — brought howls of protest from school officials who complained that the form was too complex and that much of the information it requested was useless.

It required such varied information as: a breakdown by sex of the number of junior high school students enrolled in home economics courses, the types of toilet facilities available for handicapped students and a racial description of students who received corporal punishment.

Stay out of war, Somalis warn Cuba

London Telegraph

NATIGBOI — Somalia Tuesday warned Cuba and any other nations planning to "interfere in exclusively African matters" to keep out of the situation in the Horn of Africa, which exploded into an international conflict.

The official radio, broadcasting from Mogadishu, said events in the region, where Ethiopia and Somalia-backed insurgents are battling for control of the Ogaden desert, were at "critical stage."

If it proved true that the Addis Ababa military government was "bringing in foreign troops to oppose the Western Somalis and the Ethiopian forces operating in the northern province of Eritrea, other governments would enter 'on the side of the freedom fighters and the war would escalate.'" Somalia

warned. Settlement of African quarrels, said Somalia, should be left to the Organization of African Unity — which so far has failed to make any impact on the situation in the Horn — and the United Nations.

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Fire crews await rains

By United Press International

Firefighters hoped rains today from tropical storm Doreen would help quell the huge Marble Cone forest fire before it closed in on 2,000 homes near the Central California coast.

The weather forecast was for "possible showers" and Forest Service spokesman Bill Morrison said Tuesday night that some clouds were on the horizon, although he added that it did not look as though

rain was imminent.

But Morrison expressed confidence that a line 100-300 feet wide, set up on the Big Pine Trail near Battlement Creek would hold "no matter what the weather does and that goes even if the wind shifts against us."

Nearly 6,000 firemen have ringed the 152,000-acre fire in Los Padres National Forest with a 145-mile fireline.

They have been starting

backfires to widen the line at Big Pine Trail and prevent the holocaust from reaching Carmel Valley village, which is from a mile and a half to four miles from the line.

"This will be the maker or the breaker," said Bill Powers, another U.S. Forest Service official. "We don't expect it to be the breaker. We are all sick and tired of this thing and we want this to be the last we see of it."

Smoke hung low over the Carmel valley, ashes drifted through the air and the sun was barely visible in the sky Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the outlook was not encouraging near the Oregon state line where three big fires burned into a single 16,700-acre blaze in Klamath National Forest despite the efforts of 1,900 firefighters.

And Sequoia National Forest's man-caused Bear Trap fire leaped containment lines and swelled to over 2,600 acres some eight miles southwest of Lake Isabella. Nine hundred men were thrown onto the firelines but, officials predicted it could go to 8,000 acres before being tamed, unless Doreen comes to the firemen's aid.

Havener's camera and sound

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New clashes erupt on Lebanon border

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) —

Heavy fighting raged along the southeast "Marjayoun front" near the Israeli border early today with no immediate signs of progress in activating a Syrian-sponsored cease-fire.

Reports from the region said fierce overnight artillery, mortar, and machine gun duels were fought between Palestinian-Lebanese leftist forces and rightist militia backed by Israeli gunners across the border.

Leftist reports said the shelling set off a rash of fires in leftist and Palestinian-held towns, destroyed a number of houses and left at least three dead and eight wounded, according to initial casualty figures.

Plot fails, China says

London Telegraph

Peking — China Tuesday accused Russia Tuesday of trying to cover up the failure of its attempted "expansion" in the Horn of Africa by blaming the current conflict there on the United States.

The official Chinese news agency, Xinhua, recalled approvingly that Somalia earlier this year rejected a proposal for a consideration of Red Sea states which was "disturbed up" by the Cuban President Fidel Castro during his African tour.

The news agency said the visit to the region by Castro and the then Russian President, Nicolai Podgorny, were part of a Russian effort to link spheres of influence in northeast Africa and around the Red Sea.

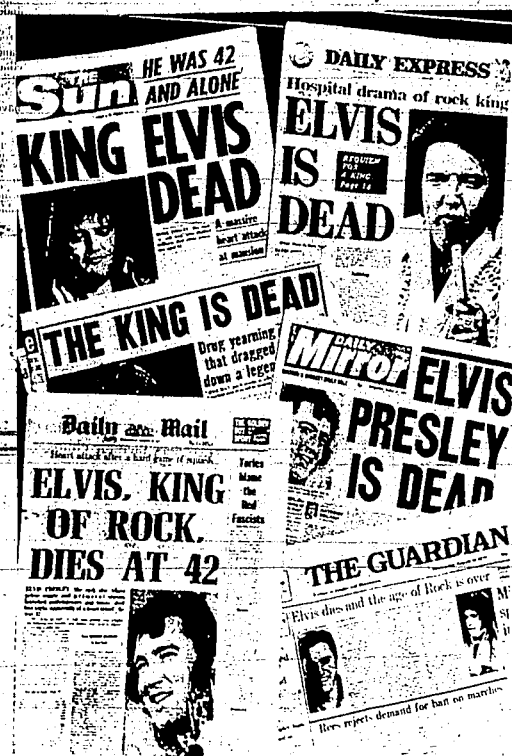
Spy's death laid on CIA

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet weekly newspaper charged today that the American Central Intelligence Agency killed a U.S. Soviet double agent in 1975 when it learned he wanted to return to the Soviet Union.

Literaturnaya Gazeta, in an article by correspondent Henrich Borovik, alleged the CIA killed Nikolai Shadrin and put all traces because it was afraid of a scandal if he returned to the U.S.S.R.

The United States has already said that Shadrin was kidnapped by Soviet spies working for the KGB secret police. The U.S. has demanded the Soviet government disclose Shadrin's whereabouts.

people



BANNER HEADLINES IN NATIONAL LONDON DAILY NEWSPAPERS... heart attack claims Elvis Presley at the age of 42

No stranger to sickness

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Although Elvis Presley was only 42 when he died of heart failure Tuesday, he had been no stranger to sickness for several years.

Fighting an often unsuccessful battle with overweight in his 30's, Presley was hospitalized five times in the past four years for various ailments including hypertension and an enlarged colon.

The hypertension first was diagnosed in 1973 when Presley was admitted to Baptist Hospital for treatment of "recurrent pneumonia."

After a 16-day stay, doctors reported the singer also was given medication for hypertension.

Presley seemed to have few health problems, despite a heavy concert tour, for two years, but then he checked into Baptist again on Jan. 28, 1975.

The entertainer had not been seen for almost a month and rumors were circulating that he had gone into seclusion at Graceland, his Memphis mansion, because of weight problems — but doctors later said an intestinal blockage, due to a "twisting of the lower colon," was causing his health problems.

After 17 days of treatment, Presley was released from the hospital and resumed his concert tour. He had to seek treatment seven months later — once again for hypertension and colon obstruction.

TV

Wednesday

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| <p>6:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> | <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> | <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> | <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> <p>2 REC 1 LOVE 3 THE 4 NEWS</p> |
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Fans react with disbelief

Friends mourn death of Elvis

United Press International — "Tell me it isn't true! It can't be!" The caller to the Fayetteville (N.C.) Times was in tears. She had just heard that rock 'n' roll legend Elvis Presley had died earlier Tuesday in Memphis of a heart attack.

The telephone crash was so heavy in Memphis that South Central Bell called in extra operators to handle the calls.

"We have received calls from all over the world — Japan, Europe, Australia," said Elaine Sharpe, 35, a Bell assistant manager in Memphis. "People were calling to express their loss. Their loss and Heaven's gain."

As news of Presley's death flashed around the world, switchboards in newspapers and radio and television stations were flooded with calls. Many persons could not believe the singer was dead at 42.

"My first reaction was disbelief. I couldn't believe it," said Mardie Loefer of Memphis. "I asked other people and they couldn't believe it either."

A woman fainted at a shopping center in Fayetteville, N.C., on hearing the news and when revived walked away with tears streaming down her face.

Many fans took it as a personal loss.

"It's almost like when my mother died," said Maribel Pagan, 41, of Memphis. "The whole world has lost a great hero."

"I felt like one of my own family died," said Keith Lowry Jr., 17, of Madison, Wis. Many radio stations around the nation and in Europe began playing Presley records in commemoration of the singer who rose from poverty in Tupelo, Miss., to fabulous wealth and worldwide fame. In Europe, Radio Luxembourg gave a solemn announcement of Presley's death and played his records until 4 a.m.

In Hawaii, where Presley once raised \$62,000 in a benefit concert for construction of a USS Arizona memorial in Pearl Harbor, the Navy said it would lay a wreath at the memorial today in honor of the singer.

In Pittsburgh, singer Pat Boone, who rose to stardom with Presley in the 1950's, said "the void he will leave is impossible to gauge. He died young like James Dean and perhaps that's the best way for the public to remember him. No one can imagine an old Elvis."

In Las Vegas, entertainer Ann-Margret, who starred with Presley in the movie "Viva Las Vegas," said "I have lost a very dear friend, and the world has lost a very great entertainer."

In Toronto, Walmat Jack, a disc jockey, said Presley would "go down in history. Two thousand years from now, you'll still be hearing about Elvis Presley."

In Denver, Ellen Levine, perhaps summed up the grief of Presley's legion of fans. "I just thought he was going to be around always. I just don't know what it's going to be like without Elvis in the world anymore."

Death taken 'very hard'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — An anguished Vernon Presley waited in fear at Graceland mansion Tuesday while the lifeless body of his son Elvis was sped to Baptist Hospital by ambulance.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, the family physician, returned from the hospital to break the news, but he said he didn't have to tell Vernon that Elvis was dead.

"He could tell by the look on my face," the snow-haired Nichopoulos said.

It fell to Vernon to break the news to 9-year-old Lisa Marie Presley, Elvis' only child, and "Dodger" Presley, the singer's 13-year-old paternal grandfather.

Also waiting at the sprawling mansion was 20-year-old Ginger Alden, the beauty who was Elvis' latest romance and soon-to-be second wife.

Both Vernon, in his 60's, and his mother, in her early 80's, suffer from heart problems, Nichopoulos said, and were given sedatives.

"We were very concerned about them because of their heart problems," he said.

The physician said the family took the news "very hard."

Nichopoulos, Presley's physician for almost 12 years, had examined the singer "only four or five days ago," and found no grave problems.

Nichopoulos said Graceland became a scene of "total confusion" when road manager Joe Esposito discovered the singer lying face down on his bathroom floor.

"Everyone was running around trying to call an ambulance," he said.

Nichopoulos said Presley intended "soon" to marry Miss Alden, his latest of many flames.



JOE ESPOSITO... discovers body

He never forgot

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley was a multi-millionaire, but he never forgot where he came from.

Reared in a two-room shack in the cotton country of the Mississippi Delta during the Depression, Presley turned to music for happiness and it handed him wealth as well.

Coming from a \$40-a-week job as a truck driver, Presley's hip-swiveling rock 'n' roll style was rewarded with riches he never dreamed possible.

through the guidance of his ever-present manager, Tom Parker.

Driving his black Lincoln limousine, Presley once was seen dropping off the envelopes which, he said, contained checks for charities in Memphis, Nashville, California and a number of others across the country. The singer, often extorted promises of anonymity from the organizations.

PETE OLNEY
1446 Filar Ave. E.
734-2002

"State Farm has LIFE insurance, too! Call me for details."

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Hartford, Conn. Bloomington, Ill.

Come Dine at The Falls
(Now Under New Management)

DINNERS: GREAT NEW MENU
Served from 5:30 to 11:00 P.M.

BUSINESSMEN'S BUFFET.....\$275

SERVED FROM NOON TO 2:00 P.M. — MON. THRU FRI.

HELD OVER! Ends Tuesday

TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:30

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall

Is anything worth the terror of THE DEEP

ROBERT SHAW • MACDONALD BISSET • NICK NOLTE
"THE DEEP" • LOUIS • JESSETT • ELI WALLACH

The Love Bug turns the great race into a brand new HERBIE-DERBY!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

GOES TO MONTE CARLO — Dean JAGGERS

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:00-9:00 p.m. Matinee Sat.-Sun.

FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL

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

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Last "2" Days
Positively Ends Thursday
Tonight at 7:45-9:45 p.m.

ORCA
THE ONLY ANIMAL WHO KILLS FOR REVENGE

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:00-9:00 p.m.

HELD OVER! ENDS TUESDAY

DAVID CARRADINE KATE JACKSON
It's 40 Proof Tons!

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:00-9:00 p.m.

JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL "THE SHOOTIST"

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
Addison W. At Grandview 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Clip and SAVE!

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GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

8 OZ. PRIME RIB

\$2.99

Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast. REG. 3.99

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\$1.59

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GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

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\$2.99

Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast. REG. \$3.59

Coupon Expires August 26, 1977

ALL STEAKS BROILED TO ORDER

One bite is worth a thousand words. Your first bite will convince you of how good these steaks really are. Use this get acquainted coupon today!!

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WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
11 A.M. — 10 P.M. — FRI. & SAT.
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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.

R: Restricted. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17.

X: This is a purely advisory rating. No one under 17 is admitted.

M: Motion Picture Association of America

Resignation doubted by trustee

ATLANTA (UPI) — The man responsible for disposing of Berl Lance's National Bank of Georgia stock doesn't believe Lance will resign as President Carter's budget director.

"Berl feels there has not been any violation of the law," Tom Mitchell, Lance's trustee, said Monday. "I don't anticipate his resigning. I'm still going to sell his stock."

Former U.S. Attorney John Stokes of Atlanta criticized a decision by the comptroller's

office to rescind a potentially embarrassing agreement with First National Bank of Calhoun only days before Lance was appointed budget director. The agreement required the bank to correct management deficiencies.

Stokes, a Republican, was replaced after Carter took office.

U.S. Comptroller of the Currency John Helmann is preparing a report on Lance's financial activities while president of NBG and the

Calhoun bank.

Sources in Washington say the report will be a summary of facts without conclusions, leaving Carter to decide whether to refer the findings to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution.

Mitchell said he is continuing to talk with "four extremely interested" potential buyers for Lance's 200,207 shares of NBG stock.

Lance promised congressional committees during his confirmation

hearings that he would sell the stock by the end of the year to avoid any conflict of interest.

Sale of the stock has been complicated by the comptroller's investigation and NBG financial problems which prompted the board of directors to suspend dividend payments for the current quarter.

Stokes said officials of the comptroller's office who participated in a Justice Department background check of Lance before his

confirmation, "had something less than a two-sided attitude about it."

"It would appear that the comptroller, in retrospect, is seeing some of the actions that have come to light, was not as diligent in his approach to the matter as he should have been."

"It is very difficult for a person to continue to serve in public office after events of this type have reached a certain point. It seems to me that you got into an untenable position sooner or later."



Horse ordinances repealed

PRINCETON, Minn. (UPI) — The city of Princeton has repealed a law that says people can't hitch their horses outdoors between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

City fathers also tossed out an old ordinance saying cattle and horses must not breed in public "to the offense of public

decency."

Those were among the laws to go when the Princeton City Council voted recently to throw out 51 ordinances dating as far back as 1877.

The city eliminated one ordinance calling for regulation of "transient dealers in, hawkers or ped-

diers, of photography or other pictures."

It also repealed an ordinance which said that operating a "house of ill fame or assignation" could be punishable with a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail and a person could be made to serve the latter by working on "streets."

RODEO TICKETS

CALL 326-4398

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

SEPT. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

FILER, IDAHO

WITH REMITTANCE

TICKETS WILL BE MAILED

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

Cool dog

WITH the temperatures creeping back into the 100s after a week of cooler weather, Lerol, a 10-year-old Boston bull terrier, finds a cool way to frolic with his owner, Stewart Camby. (UPI)

Killer visits dogs hours before arrest

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (UPI) — Hours before he was arrested, David Berkowitz, the man police say is the "Son of Sam," visited a kennel with a friend who reportedly resembled early sketches of the 44-caliber killer.

The identity of the companion remained a mystery Monday as police refused to discuss the matter.

Berkowitz, who reportedly went berserk when dogs barked and is suspected of shooting two dogs in Yonkers, is said to have smiled and petted a young German shepherd while his companion talked with an attendant at the westerner boarding kennel last Wednesday.

The 20-minute visit took place hours before Berkowitz, 24, of Yonkers, N.Y., was arrested and charged with being "Son of Sam," the gunman who killed six persons and wounded seven in a year-long reign of terror in New York City.

The kennel's owner said New York City police, who were notified Friday of the incident, did not seem interested.

"Nothing was done. They said thank you and hung up right in the middle," she said.

The attendant, however, was interviewed, Sunday by Deputy Inspector Timothy Dowd, who heads the "Son of Sam" task force. When contacted Dowd refused to discuss the reports.

Nann Casarra, Berkowitz's former landlady in New Rochelle, N.Y., said the accused slayer "went berserk" and moved out last year when he became annoyed by a dog's barking.

Yonkers police suspect him of shooting two neighborhood dogs, killing one last Christmas Eve, and injuring a second, a black retriever named Harvey owned by Sam Carr, last April 11.

Berkowitz told police he killed at the instructions of a man named Sam. The orders, he said, were relayed through a dog.

Last week, Berkowitz told a volunteer animal welfare group he wanted to adopt an aggressive dog and was told to contact the Mamaroneck kennel.

Although the German shepherd, named "Big Boy," took to Berkowitz immediately, the kennel owner said Berkowitz's companion balked when told that adopting the 6-month-old dog required an inspection of the owner's home.

"Why do you have to inspect the premises?" she quoted the companion, adding that his tone implied "our" apartment "and that he knew it quite well."

The friend, who did all the talking, also said the dog was "not big enough," she recalled.

The attendant said the friend resembled early drawings of "Son of Sam," with his hair parted on the right and a broad chin.

BIG JOHN STRONG & SON Present the 1869 CIRCUS

TRAINED ANIMALS

CINDY the CHIMP

ACROBATS

JUGGLERS

OLD TIME SIDE SHOW

UNDER THE BIG TOP

TWIN FALLS BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

THURS. 25th AUG. 25th

2 SHOWS — 6 P.M. & 8 P.M.

Sponsored by Torch Club

'M.' replaces title of Ms. for women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you don't care for Ms. as a title, try M.

That's what Barbara Lindemann Schiel prefers. The Los Angeles, Calif., attorney and mother of four children is the new administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

A news release announcing the appointment Monday did not call her Mrs. or Ms. It referred to her, at her specific request, as "M. Schiel."

Reporters asked what the abbreviation stands for, since she clearly is not a monster.

"Why don't you call her Mrs. or Ms. or just Schiel," an official suggested.

A press aide said she had been told the term "M." was sometimes used by lawyers as a sexless courtesy title for both men and women.

Now...

Our Kitchen Specialist can design and re-model your kitchen or bathroom!

Call for estimate and financing.

Solid Oak or Solid Walnut Custom Cabinets in several styles to match any decor.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Four Decades of Service Since 1938

228 Main Avenue North (The Old City Post Office Building) 233-2800

First to FARM & CITY ... then Back to school!!!

(Keep cool with free pop Thurs., Fri., Sat. ... and red hot buys!!!)

STUDENT CENTER

Long sleeved Sweaters & Knit Shirts in great fall colors!

From **\$11.95**

We have a great Selection of Pre-Washed Fashion Jeans Sized 26 to 38 waist

Wrangler Corduroy Fashion Jackets & Vests

to match your favorite corduroy jeans, Sized S-M-L.

Vest **\$11.95**

Jacket **\$33.95**

Pants **\$13.95**

KIDS' CORRAL

Corduroy Jeans for the Back to Schooler! Sizes 8-14 in Slim sizes too!

\$9.95

Pre-Washed Denims for Girls! Sizes 5-14 in Slim sizes too!

From **\$9.00**

For the Pre-Schooler Knit Shirts & cotton polyester blend Shirts with a Western flair

Priced From **\$3.25**

We have Wrangler Jeans Sizes 11 to 14 and Western Shirts Sizes 0-20

\$6.95

From **NOW**

One Group Boys Western Shirts with Peach Snaps Sizes 6-20

Reg. to \$10.00

\$6.95

Priced From

Boys Rugby Shirts Permanent Press 50% poly/50% cotton Sizes 4-18

\$4.50

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

One Group of Pant Suits sold in suits only

40% OFF

A GREAT BUY!

One Group Misses Pants

50% OFF

One Group Close-Out

BOYS COWBOY BOOTS Limited Sizes **40% off**

STRAW HATS **40% off**

FARM & CITY

1115 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. — TWIN FALLS

☆ BANKCARDS WELCOME OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Smoked Picnics

WHOLE
CHECK THIS LOW PRICE!

Lean Meaty Pork

58¢ lb.

Sliced Picnics Smoked Pork Easy to Serve lb. 65¢
Fried Halibut Van De Kamp 8 oz. pkg. \$1.59

Chuck Steak or Roast 7 Bone Cut lb. 89¢
Chuck Steaks USDA Choice Boneless lb. \$1.29

LEAN BLADE CUT PORK

PORK CHOPS
FAMILY PACK-LOIN BLADE END

99¢ lb.

GREAT EATING SLAB

BACON
LEAN SMALL SLABS

98¢ lb.

Pork Chops Thin Sliced Center Rib Loin lb. \$1.78
Chuck Roast Boneless 7 Bone lb. \$1.29

Beef for Stew Tender Cuts lb. \$1.29
Spareribs Country Style Lean & Tender lb. 98¢

SAFEGWAY SLICED

BOLOGNA
GREAT FOR SANDWICHES

89¢ lb.

CAPTAINS CHOICE

FISH CAKES
HEAT & EAT - 14 oz. PACKAGE

98¢ Ea.

Lean Ground Beef

SAFEWAY'S FINEST
CHECK THIS LOW PRICE!

Suggested Serving

88¢ lb.

Make Your Own Cheeseburgers!

Game Hens Cornish Grade A-20 oz. ea. \$1.29
Cut-Up Fryers USDA Grade A lb. 59¢

Sliced Salami 8 oz. size 79¢
Jumbo Franks Great For The Grill 24-oz. pkg. \$1.68

Pork Roast Boneless Shoulder lb. \$1.59
Beef Steaks Boneless Top Sirloin lb. \$2.39

Beef Burritos with Beans Heat & Eat lb. 89¢
Beef Tacos Blue Mellow Quick to Fix lb. \$1.35

All Sales in Retail Quantities Only!
Food Stamp Shoppers Welcome!

Buy By The Case &

Save at Safeway!

AT TWIN FALLS, JEROME AND GOODING STORES

TOILET TISSUE

TRULY FINE ASSORTED

SAVE 6¢

4 Roll 73¢

Half Case 12 roll \$8.50
Full Case 24 roll \$16.99

DOG FOOD

ALPO ASSORTED FLAVORS

SAVE 11¢

3 \$1

Half Case 12-14 1/2 oz. \$3.95
Full Case 24 14 1/2 oz. \$7.89

LETTUCE

U.S. No. 1 Iceberg Fresh Heads

4 \$1 For

Honeydew Melons lb. 19¢
Yellow Squash or Italian Home Grown lb. 19¢
Egg Plant New Crop Home Grown ea. 29¢

BANANAS Golden Ripe Save at this Price **5 \$100** lbs.

GREEN GRAPES

Red or Black New Crop
U.S. No. 1 Fresh Mix or Match!

38¢ lb.

NECTARINES U.S. No. 1 Fresh Sweet And Juicy **4 \$100** lbs.

Green Beans Full Flavor Home Grown lb. 29¢
Green Cabbage or Red Home Grown lb. 9¢
Snap Top Carrots U.S. No. 1 Fresh Dug lb. 9¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

LIBBY'S DELICIOUS

SAVE-35¢

3 \$1

Half Case 12 17 oz. \$4.00
Full Case 24 17 oz. \$7.99

NIBLETS CORN

or GREEN GIANT CREAM CORN

SAVE-11¢

4 89¢

Half Case 24 7 oz. \$2.60
Full Case 48 7 oz. \$5.19

DETERGENT

WHITE MAGIC-25¢ OFF LABEL

Our Reg. \$2.33

SAVE 34¢

\$1.99

CASE OF 6 - 84 oz. \$9.99

TUNA FISH

SEA TRADER CHUNK

SAVE-1¢

52¢

Half Case 24 6 1/2 oz. \$12.00
Full Case 48 6 1/2 oz. \$23.99

KIMBIES DIAPERS

EX-ABSORBENT DAYTIME

20¢ OFF LABEL

\$2.19

Half Case 6 21 ct. \$12.50
Full Case 12 24 ct. \$24.98

CHILI with BEANS

TOWN HOUSE REG. or HOT

SAVE-4¢

39¢

Half Case 12 15 oz. \$4.50
Full Case 24 15 oz. \$8.99

Town House Brand

CUT GREEN BEANS
FRENCH STYLE BEANS
CREAM-STYLE CORN
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
SWEET GREEN PEAS
SLICED BEETS
TASTY SAUERKRAUT
SLICED NEW POTATOES
WHOLE NEW POTATOES

Half Case 12 15 oz. to 16 oz. can \$3.30
Case of 24 \$6.99

389¢ For

Facial Tissue

ASST. COLORS Truly Fine 200-2 ply

39¢

Don't Miss These!

Zee Napkins Family Pak 300 count \$1.19
MD Toilet Tissue 2 Ply 4 roll 79¢
Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft 25 sq. ft. roll 3 For \$1
Truly Fine Towels Single roll 145 ct. Roll 49¢

Grade 'AA' Eggs

Always Fresh Lucerne Large Dozen

67¢

Check These!

Dalewood Margarine 1 lb. cube 3 For \$1
Breeze Imitation Cheese Food 2 lb. Box \$1.59
Kraft Cheese Whiz 8 oz. jar 89¢
Cheese Safeway Shingled American or Swiss 8 oz 79¢

Fruit Yogurt

ASST. FLAVORS Lucerne 8 oz. ctn.

4 \$1

Save at Safeway!

Orange Juice Minute Maid 32 oz. size 59¢
Del Monte Prunes 12 oz 59¢
Baby Ruth 1 1/2 lb. box 6 For \$1
Lucerne Buttermilk 1/2 gal 69¢

Ice Cream

Save 20¢ Snow Star 1/2 gal.

99¢

Frozen Foods!

Ice Cream Cake Roll 16 oz 99¢
Bel-air Apple Pie 24 oz 79¢
Bel-air Hash-Browns 12 oz 3 For \$1
Peas or Corn 10 oz size 4 For \$1

Bread Dough

Save at Safeway Rich's Pkg. of 16 oz loaves

589¢

Still More!

Sliced Bread Mrs. Wright's 20 slice 24 oz 2 For \$1
Oven Joy Cookies 13 1/2 oz. ass't (Macarons - 79¢) 69¢
Hot-Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's 24 ct 3 For \$1
Bread Mrs. Wright's Super Soft Sliced 16 oz loaf 3 For 89¢

Cheerios

Kids Love Them! Cereal 15 oz. Size

89¢

Save at Safeway!

Post Raisin Bran 15 oz 89¢
Safeway Corn Flakes 18 oz 59¢
Total Cereal 12 oz package 95¢
Kellogg's Corny Snaps 11 oz 84¢

Pepto-Bismol

for up-set Stomachs

8 oz. size **\$1.19**

SAVE-30¢

Listerine Mouthwash

30¢ Off Label 32 oz.

\$1.59

SAVE-59¢

Excedrin

60 ct. **\$1.29**

SAVE-10¢

RIGHT GUARD

Regular Anti-Perseptant 4 oz can

\$1.29

SAVE-18¢

NEW TICKLE Roll-On Deodorant 2 oz size

\$1.49

SAVE-30¢

CAPTAINS CHOICE FROZEN DINNERS 11 oz. size

FISH CAKES SAVE-26¢ **2 \$1** For

LARRY'S 15 1/2 oz. size POOR BOY

SANDWICHES SAVE-24¢ **99¢**

WELCH'S FROZEN ASSORTED 10 oz.

DONUTS SAVE-10¢ **79¢**

LUCERNE INSTANT MILK

64 oz. Case of 6 \$24.99

1/2 CASE \$12.50

4 29

APPLE SAUCE S & W 16 oz. SIZE CAN

HALF CASE 4" **3 \$1**

Case of 24- 7" For

CRAGMONT CANNED POP

12 oz. - CASE OF 24 CANS

\$2.99

ASST. FLAVORS

CAN SOUP TOWN HOUSE 10 1/2 oz. CASE 24 - \$4.79

CHICKEN NOODLE **5 \$1** For

MANOR HOUSE ASSORTED 8 oz.

MEAT PIES SAVE-32¢ **4 \$1** For

BANQUET MAN PLEASER 19 oz.

DINNERS SAVE-14¢ **99¢**

BANQUET ASSORTED 5 oz. size

COOK 'n BAG SAVE-4¢ **4 95¢** For

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 17 thru 20, 1977

SAFEWAY

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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My 24-year-old daughter has made a decision that is breaking my heart. I honestly wonder if she's in her right mind.

At 16 she married because she was pregnant, and now she has seven children. The last two are identical twin girls, both only five days old. She and her husband have decided to keep one of the twins, and give the other up for adoption. Abby, can you believe this? Their reason is so terrible, that I'm almost ashamed to tell you.

One of the twins was born with a club foot and a cleft palate. The other twin is perfect. Both are beautiful and otherwise healthy. They want to keep the perfect one and give the other one away. The thought of separating those twin babies makes me sick.

I've tried to tell my daughter that the club foot and cleft palate can be corrected with surgery, but she says that six children are all they can afford.

I offered to take the defective baby, but she says it would create problems to have her in the family. She's already contacted an adoption agency, and a childless couple is waiting to adopt the twin.

Can you help me? Please hurry.

HEARTSICK GRANNY

Adoption likely

DEAR GRANNY: Urge your daughter to see a psychiatrist. She could be disturbed, or suffering from a temporary depression from which she would recover. Should she go through with the adoption it will not be final for a year. Perhaps she'll regain her senses by that time, but if so, what a cruel ordeal for the adoptive parent!

DEAR ABBY: My sister has developed an allergy to doing dishes. The minute she starts doing the dishes, she sneezes. It's not just one sneeze, but a long string of them. My sister says she can't help it, so I have to do the dishes. What should I do? I think my sister is just trying to get out of doing the dishes.

DISHWASHER

DEAR DISH: Your sister could be allergic to the soap powder or liquid detergent you use for dishwashing. A doctor could determine this. If that's the case, it's time for a change. (What a spot for a commercial!)

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to HATES HUNTING. If he doesn't want to go hunting, he doesn't have to, but is he willing to help foot the bill to save his life? Hunters contribute about \$230 million annually to preserve wildlife. Also, sport hunting has never endangered a species.

Sadly, there are slob hunters who drink while hunting and shoot everything that moves. Fortunately, they are a small minority, which is growing smaller because in many states there are mandatory safety courses for hunters under age 18 or 24.

As for hunters killing others for themselves by mistake, in 1976 there were nearly 100,000 deer hunters in New Mexico, but only six hunting accidents involving guns! (No fatalities).

Hunters appreciate wildlife more than any other group. Please be fair, Abby, and give us hunters equal time.

L.L. IN NM.

DEAR L.L.: In the interest of fairness, I'll give hunters equal time. But I still feel that until-hunted animals can shoot back, they don't have an equal chance.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Your comments on Motrin surprised me. I went to my doctor for arthritis in my knees (real bad). He gave me Motrin. I supposed, to help cure it. He is a man of few words and didn't comment. Your articles said it is strictly a pain reliever. I would like to have your Health Letter and Related Medicine that you mentioned in your column about Motrin to find out more about these medicines.

Why is it so many doctors will not use cortisone shots in the knees for relief? When my husband (now dead) had painful knees from arthritis his doctor put cortisone in them and he had great relief for a long time but my doctor does not do that.

Thank you for your columns in your paper.

Dear Reader,

You shouldn't be surprised that Motrin is just a pain reliever in the treatment of degenerative arthritis. The truth is there is NO CURE for osteoarthritis (degenerative arthritis). In rheumatoid arthritis cures are rare and may simply be remissions of the disease. The purpose of treatment for the common forms of arthritis is to help control the disease if possible or to relieve pain so the person can live a more normal life.

Aspirin, Tylenol, Motrin and all of these medicines used in the treatment of osteoarthritis (degenerative arthritis) serve only to relieve pain. You may have seen TV ads stating that aspirin relieves inflammation. That is a half-truth. Its anti-inflammatory action is accomplished with much larger doses than is used to relieve pain. The common amounts of aspirin and related medicines used without a doctor's supervision do not have any effective anti-inflammatory action at all. Nevertheless, these medicines remain the best medicines available in the management of osteoarthritis.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8 that you requested. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue contains a list of commonly used medicines that contain aspirin. This is important to anyone who has a problem faking aspirin for any reason.

Unfortunately people have in understanding what doctors do is thinking that all joint problems are arthritis. Actually, arthritis involves the bone and cartilage. Inflammation of the membrane around a joint or the tendons is bursitis and tendonitis. These are often helped with cortisone injections because of its anti-inflammatory action. Because osteoarthritis is not an inflammatory disease but a degeneration of bone and cartilage, simple osteoarthritis is not helped with cortisone injections. This means your husband probably had an inflammatory process in his knees and not just arthritis.

Cortisone is not used for osteoarthritis but it is used in selected cases of rheumatoid arthritis. This may provide temporary relief without inducing any real cure and may even cause undesirable side effects. So, it has to be used carefully in selected cases that cannot be better treated with other medications.

If you would like the volume of Dr. Lamb to answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest (in his column).

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Local visitors

VISITING IN Twin-Falls this week are country music artists, from left, Rusty Draper, Johnny Draper and Abe Manuel. Draper and his group are currently performing in Jackpot, Nev. Draper's talents do not stop at being a singer and guitarist. He will be going to Honolulu in September where he will be doing an acting part on the Hawaii Five-O television show. Johnny Draper serves as bass guitar player and singer with the group and Abe plays guitar and fiddle.

Audiences greet Rusty Draper

By NORMA HERZINGER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rusty Draper is not your average entertainer.

When you're talking to him you realize he excels in so many different things it's difficult to pinpoint just which is best.

Most of us know him as a singer, yet he also is an outstanding lead guitarist, has been in several stage shows and is a song writer.

Last, but not least, he is one of the most personable people you will meet. He has the unique talent of not only putting his audience at ease so they can enjoy his show, he carries the same amiable air off-stage.

In this area again after several years, Rusty is performing at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot through Sunday.

"It's always a delight to come back to this area," he said during a visit to Twin Falls Monday. "We've made many friends here and always enjoy entertaining for them as well as visiting with them again."

Rusty hasn't been idle since his last visit to the Twin Falls area, several years back. As a

matter of fact, his schedule has been a bit hectic. He just completed a six-week engagement in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and recently was in Honolulu where he appeared on the Don Ho Show. Speaking of Honolulu — Draper will be going back there in September where he will be acting on the Hawaii Five-O television show.

Draper is country in origin. He was born and raised in Clay, Mo., and began his career in radio like many other country and western artists. In the 1950s he had a CBS radio show from Hollywood and progressed to "Swinging Country's" daily TV show where he featured such regulars as Roy Clark and Molly Bee.

Rusty has six gold records to his credit — "Are You Satisfied?", "Gambler's Guitar," "Seventeen," "Freight Train," "Night Life" and "No Help Wanted." "Night Life" was released in 1962 and was re-released recently. He has one gold record in Australia, "Two Little Boys."

Draper is more than a singer and guitarist, however. Incidentally, he plays all his own lead guitar as well as singing. He is also a talented

writer and has more than 50 songs to his credit. Too — he has done some acting. He appeared on stage in national companies of "Oklahoma" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Rusty is not the only talented member of his family. His son, Johnny, is now playing bass guitar for the group and hopes to learn the fine art of "crowd pleasing" like his dad. Johnny does not have to take a back seat to anyone, though. He is a talented singer as well as musician and has recorded for Capitol and Mercury.

"This is the first year Johnny has toured with his dad and says he really enjoys it. While he had his own groups he played more rock and roll but says country music has always been a part of his life, so the adjustment was very natural."

Looking forward to going home (North Bend, Wash.) after their engagement in Jackpot, Rusty and Johnny plan to build a recording studio at Rusty's home. Primarily for their own recordings, this type of technical work is Johnny's second love.

"And he's very good as it," his dad says. Another top entertainer appearing with

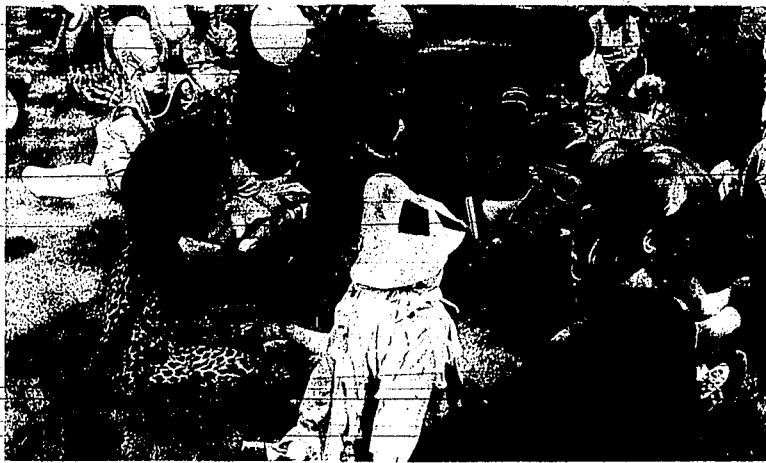
Draper now is Abe Manuel — a Cajun fiddler. Playing for capacity crowds this past week Abe (another Doug Kershaw) receives standing ovations for his "Orange Blossom Special" and trick fiddling.

When asked where and when he learned to play such a mean fiddle he explained that in Louisiana the Cajun "Fe Dodo" starts at sundown and continues all night and is a fiddler's paradise. With such talent it's no wonder he has played with some of the top stars in the business. Among the notables he's been associated with are three of the top greats, Lefty Frizzell, Hank Williams and Bob Willis. Abe has several tunes outright featuring his unique style of fiddle playing and singing, too.

Johnny told about Abe's family — all talented and all musicians. His two sons and his wife are entertainers and have appeared many times on the Draper show. When Abe is not on the road with Rusty he and his family work together.

Also appearing currently with Draper is Phil Durant, drummer, who played with Vic Damone for four years and keyboard specialist David Bolt.

Party concludes local reading program



STORY BOOK CHARACTERS GATHER IN TWIN FALLS CITY PARK
... youngsters from summer reading program were treated to party

Buyer's billboard

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A complaint from Portland, Maine:

"Why don't some tea companies offer smaller tea bags? Since we have switched to being tea drinkers, we find a single tea bag provides much too much tea for a teacup, including a second sipping."

"It would be so nice not to feel we're wasting by throwing away if we had a smaller tea bag to use."

The Tea Council of USA, Inc., in New York tells us most tea bags contain the same amount of tea — the equivalent of one teaspoon of loose tea per bag, or about 200 cups to the pound. There are a few brands which use heavier amounts.

But one teaspoon per bag has been the industry standard for years, and most experts, the council says, feel that amount makes the best cup of tea.

We have one suggestion: Have you considered buying one of these covered teapots pierced with tiny holes which you fill with loose tea and stick in a cup of hot water? That way you could make it as weak as you want, and buying loose tea is probably cheaper than buying bags in the first place.

If you use a bag, the Tea Council says three to five minutes is how long the bag should stay in the water. Rather than leaving it in a shorter time, the council says the best way to make it weaker is to leave it in for the recommended time then add a little hot water afterwards in

dilute it. They also frown on using the same bag twice.

Our recent column about twist-off bottle caps, saying that both government and industry were claiming there was no big problem with broken glass, continues to generate an unusual amount of mail, mostly from consumers who disagree. Here's a sample:

From Brookings, Ore.: "I like them as I need drink all the pop at once — may take several days even. But I have quit purchasing Fresca as I have found broken slivers of glass on the neck of 10 out of 12 bottles purchased this year."

"So far that has been the only brand I have found like this and to have that many. It doesn't sound random to me."

From Pine, Tex.:

TWIN FALLS — Children who completed the Twin Falls Public Library summer reading program this year were treated to a party along with the usual certificates marking their participation.

The party was held Saturday in the Twin Falls city park with all children invited to attend in a costume representing the favorite story book character they met during the summer reading. Costumes ranged from fairy-princesses to gnomes, scarecrows and even one small tiger.

Balloons, donated by McDonald's, were presented to each child as he or she entered the castle through the "Portals of Fantasy." Each participant also received a book and refreshments were served.

The "Little Bookie Service" concluded Aug. 12 with a puppet show at each of the stops. Little Bookie agents were present at the party and received awards for their volunteer service in the book delivery program this summer.

Library staff members will continue special programs for children during the remainder of the year. The fall program will be a "Read to Me" program for pre-schoolers four and five years of age and for their mothers. The program will be held Oct. 13, 17, 20 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Registration is now underway and may be made by telephoning 23-2641 or by calling at the library. The program is limited to the first 15 patrons.

Story hour events in October will include a Halloween Party with children asked to wear costumes. Films and a spookally will also be featured.

Children's book week activities will begin Nov. 14 with a "travel time" program about Italy.

Large bag just not her cup of tea

"I have just read your column in the Dallas Morning News. Within the last six weeks I have purchased two bottles of Coca-Cola which had broken tops. If the government and bottle manufacturers say this problem is rare, perhaps they drink harder stuff."

"May I make two suggestions? First, would it be possible to produce a twist-off cap made of plastic? And secondly, if everyone who purchases one of the bottles with a broken top would return it to the store where it was purchased and request a refund, the manufacturers would eventually have to take notice."

Buyer's Billboard will attempt to answer your consumer questions or complaints, although we are unable to promise personal replies. Write to us care of UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C.

Couple recites vows

GOODING — Debbie Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Bowles, Gooding, and Bill Williard were united in marriage July 30 at the United Methodist Church in Gooding. Williard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Williard, Gooding.

Reverends John Munn and Ray Thompson, uncle of the groom, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Glenn Thompson, Glenn Ferry, the bride wore a floor-length white satin gown with cap, sleeves and a train. Her floor-length veil was made of white lace topped with a Juliet cap.

The bridal bouquet was made of tallisman roses and yellow daisies highlighted with white baby's breath. Michèle Rouan, Redmond, Ore., was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Kay Williard, Gooding.

Serving as best man was Larry Floyd, Boise, and Mike Schmittner, Dubois, was groomsmen.

Daye House, Boise, Steve Paulin, Jerome, and Ben Gresa and Bill Patacchio, both Gooding, were ushers.

Special attendants and candlelighters were Raymond Bowles, brother of the bride; Dan Williard, brother of the bridegroom, and Dottie Bonneau, sister of the bridegroom, all Gooding.

Anne and Wendy Thompson, cousins of the bridegroom, were flower girls and Scott Shaw, Nampa, was ring bearer.

Organist was Mrs. Don Sims, Gooding, who accompanied David Thompson, cousin of the bridegroom, while he sang "The Wedding



MRS. BILL WILLIARD

Song." He also read I Corinthians, chapter 13 during the ceremony.

The couple lit a unity candle and presented a tallisman rose to their mothers.

Kelly Strickland and Dottie Bonneau attended the guest book.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

The bride's table was decorated with white lace over a yellow tablecloth.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with orange and yellow roses, trimmed in white. It was topped by two miniature kissing angels. The cake was made by Mrs. Gary McLaughlin, Gooding.

Servers included Mickey LeFergey and Shelly Lierman, both Gooding; Eve; a Thompson, Idaho Falls; and Linda Willard, Garibaldi, Ore.

Kelle Thompson, Julie Epperson and Robin Malone attended the gift table.

Out-of-town guests attended from Boise, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Hagerman, Pocatello, Nampa and Glenn Ferry and Oregon and Washington.

Following a wedding trip to the Oregon coast, the couple will live in Boise where the bridegroom is employed and the bride is attending Boise State University.

Prison love story unfolds

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — Florida prison officials have a love story on their minds. A female corrections officer has fallen in love with an inmate and they want to get married.

Michael Ryan, sentenced in March 1975 to a six-month to five years prison term for grand larceny and aggravated assault, was sent to the newly opened Brevard Correctional Institution where he began working in the dining room and met correctional officer Donna L. Knapp.

"It was poor judgment on my part to fall in love with an inmate because the system frowns on personal involvement," Miss Knapp said Monday.

"But love is an emotion which is not any worse than the hate that is given to these inmates."

Prison officials investigated the relationship in January 1977 and found that there had been no type of physical contact, nor was there any breach of security involved, according to a letter written by Ryan.

After "the investigation," Miss Knapp transferred here and was put on a leave of absence. Miss Knapp said she will return on Thursday to get a written reason for her temporary dismissal.

Ryan was transferred to the River Junction Correctional Institute in Northern Florida, and later to Carryville, following the investigation. He was denied parole in June and will not see a parole officer again until December.

Miss Knapp said she has been discriminated against as a woman and claims her involvement with Ryan already has "jammed" his time for getting out of prison.

David Woolferton, a spokesman for the corrections department, said an inmate marriage is usually granted only to make a child legitimate or when a prisoner is serving his last year and is involved in a work release program.

'String Fling' winners listed

SUN-VALLEY — Winners of the prizes handed out at the second Annual "String Fling" golf tournament, sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the Moritz Community Hospital, were residents and guests of the Kelchum/Sun Valley area.

Top honors went to Carly Simon and Margaret Struthers, with Jim West and Janet Leffer placing second.

Lowest scoring foursome of the day were Simon, Struthers, Carol Siegel and Sun Valley Pro Bill Butterfield.

Two men walked away with the shot closest to the hole: Tom Clary and John Kemmerer. Males and females split the category of longest drive: Lorraine Holiday, Kitty Willard, Sandy Bailey, and Skie Kammer.

Over on the putting green, Margaret Arnold, held sway with Kay Reiger and Sandra Bailey coming in, respectively, second and third.

The second Annual "String Fling" golf tournament and dinner was held on Saturday on the Sun Valley Golf Course. Proceeds, which are still being tallied, will be used to purchase essential equipment for the Hospital.

Club meets

FILER — The 4-H Club 27th, the Udder Club, met Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds for an achievement day.

Two demonstrations were given on the filling and showing of a dairy animal. Mike Quesnell showed the club how to make the animals look their best.

Club members took their animals into the show ring and received points on their performance.

Uninvited guest attends concert

LENOX, Mass. (UPI) — No one said that the concert stunk, but the potential was there.

A skunk ambled out of the nearby woods and down the aisle of a Festival of Contemporary Music concert Monday night, taking a seat under a chair in the center section about one-third of the way back from the stage.

The skunk apparently liked what he heard because he stayed for the rest of the concert.

But his presence did cause some anxious moments for the 750 people in the audience. The skunk's presence was discussed at intermission and many members of the audience refused to return to their seats for the second act.

Finally a woman rose and told the other spectators "that skunk was under my seat the whole first half of the concert and he minded his own business. I say let's be quiet and get on with the show."

At that, members of the audience returned to their seats. The skunk was still under the chair when the third act began.

The skunk left at the end of the concert.

Susie Shoebag!

7491



by Alice Brooks

Clever idea! She's both a delightful doll and a shoebag. For your own little girl, surprise gift or bargain best-seller, use remnants for gown that opens on tiers to hold shoes. Pattern 7491; pattern pieces, directions for doll.

- \$1.00 for each pattern Add 25¢ each pattern for first class mail and handling
- Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 122 Times-News, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address 2-P. Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything, 75¢
- Crochet with Squares \$1.00
- Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00
- Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00
- Ripple Crochet \$1.00
- Sew - Knit Book \$1.25
- Needlepoint Book \$1.00
- Flower Crochet Book \$1.00
- Hourpin Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
- Instant Money Book \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book \$1.00
- Complete Alphans No. 14 \$1.00
- 12 Piece Alphans No. 12 \$1.50
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 \$1.50
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2 \$1.50
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 \$1.50
- Book of 16 Quilts \$1.50

Bali

\$150 off SALE

ON ALL BRA STYLES

If you've worn a Bali, you know what true comfort and beautiful support really is. If not, this is your opportunity to experience true luxury. There's a Bali style perfect for everyone, and this week your style is on sale. Come in today and we'll fit you in luxury.

PAMPER YOURSELF AND YOUR POCKETBOOK

Stock up now during this First Time Ever Sale. Let our Bali trained foundations experts help you select your fall wardrobe... and save!

Sale starts Thursday, August 18

the Mayfair

the year of the SWEATER

Sweaters are this year's fashion news with the new styles, new lengths and new colors. Of course, you'll find the latest and newest looks at the Mayfair.

above: The hooded wrap in a birdseye knit. Rich rust contrasted with black belt and trim. S.M.L. 48.00

at left: Long sleeve engineered stripe with bulky cowl. Great with jeans, cords, or over skirts. Blue combination or rust combination. S.M.L. 20.00

Long-sleeved engineered stripe with large cowl. Style 1601

the Mayfair

Open Thursday and Friday nights until 9

Valley briefs

BUHL — The Magic Valley Ramblers Good Sam Club will meet at Daws Market, Hansen, at 4 p.m. Friday for an outing to the Diamondfield Jack Recreation area on Magic Mountain in the South Hills. The club has also planned a potluck picnic meeting at the Jerome City Park at 7 p.m. Sept. 12.

TWIN FALLS — Richard Ruffing, Twin Falls, has been placed on the spring 1977 dean's honor list at the Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science, New York. Ruffing, who recently completed his junior year at the school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ruffing, Twin Falls.

A quality education is a Christian education at

TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

798 Eastland Drive North
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-1452

- FOUR YEAR OLD KINDERGARTEN
- FIVE YEAR OLD KINDERGARTEN
- ELEMENTARY

Students learn to read and develop skills in math and phonics.

Superior academic curriculum with Christian Reading Series and traditional math.

- Qualified, dedicated teachers
- Firm, fair discipline
- Conservative, patriotic Christian philosophy
- Carefully selected curriculum
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NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY TO STUDENTS

No child regardless of racial/ethnic affiliation and regardless of race, color, national origin, shall be welcome to attend the school if they will identify themselves as a member of the school and pay the tuition. Students who do not expect to play all roles and requirements need not apply for admission. No student shall be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, national origin or other characteristics of the school's Christian policy, national policy or other school-administered programs.

BRIDGE

Duke drops big bundle

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q 10 2		♥ 10 8 7 6 5	
♦ 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2		♠ 10 8 7 6	
♣ 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2		♥ 10 8 7 6	
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2		♠ 10 8 7 6	
♥ 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2		♥ 10 8 7 6	
♦ 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2		♦ 10 8 7 6	
♣ 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2		♣ 10 8 7 6	

trump, finesse, ruffs a club, leads a second trump, finesse again—ruffs one more club to set up the rest of the club suit, leads his last trump to pick up West's last trump and makes the last six tricks with little clubs.

It is a trifle hard to justify the bidding in contract, but if you are going to make up hands you are entitled to poetic license.

Incidentally, a writer named Sam Helman used this hand in the Saturday Evening Post some 50 years ago as the basis for a very funny bridge story.

Ask the Jacobys

Several readers have confused this hand with the Mississippi heart hand. In that hand the victim holds:

♠ A K Q J 10 9 ♠ A K Q J 10 9 ♠ A K Q J 10 9 ♠ A K Q J 10 9

and makes only his six top trumps in a heart contract. His opponent holds all seven trumps and spades and scores the remaining seven tricks.

That hand was used in the old game of bridge in which all contracts were at the one level and hearts were the highest-ranking suit.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10010)

Disabled grownups to camp

KETCHUM — "Freedom of the Hills" is the theme for the 1977 camp for disabled adults which will be conducted by United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho Saturday through Aug. 27.

The one-week session will be held at camp Cathedral Pines owned by the Idaho American Baptist Convention and is located 14 miles north of Ketchum.

Activities to be enjoyed by the campers will be fishing (if the river holds up), swimming at Easley Plunge, wheelchair volleyball and soccer, handicrafts and typical campfire activities at night. One day will be spent at Sun Valley where campers will watch the ice skating competition and a show as guests of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. One of the highlights of the camp is a dance on the final night when a Boise group will come to the camp to provide live music.

Transportation is being provided from Boise, Mountain Home, Twin Falls and Pocatello with the cooperation of Child Development Centers, Idaho State School and Hospital and Mountain Home Air Force Base.



MR. and MRS. RALPH J. HURD

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Couple celebrates 50th year

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Hurd will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Moose Hall in Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd were married at Clay Center, Kan., in 1927. They moved to Jerome in 1939 and have lived on their farm north of Jerome for 30 years.

Hosting the reception will be the couple's children and spouses including Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hurd, Wendell Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie (Sam) Barrell, Hastings, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hurd, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Rowena (Frederick) Weinberg, Logansport, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hurd, Olympia, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Sharon (Joe) Robinette, Jerome.

The couple requests no gifts. Sell all those unwanted items with a classified ad. Call 733-0931 Today.

Valley favorites

MRS. JOAN HITE
Box 264, Eden

ORANGE SLICE COOKIES

Combine:
1 cup white sugar
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
Add:
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
Add:
2 cups oatmeal

2 cups (12 oz.) cut up orange slice candy
1 cup flaked coconut
Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 350 degrees. Shears used to cut the orange slices may be dipped in hot water for easier cutting.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it in the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

**JC PENNEY
OPEN LATE
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17th
CLOSED 6 - 7 P.M.
OPEN 7 P.M. TO 10 P.M.**

'Gathering of eagles' planned

HOLLISTER — The National Eagle Scout Association will hold a gathering of eagles, a first-time social get-together, Saturday afternoon at 4:30 at Nat-Soo-Pah.

Nat-Soo-Pah is located about four miles east of the Hollister Port of Entry on US 83 south of Twin Falls. The route will be posted with "eagles."

The group will elect officers, picnic and swim and play games. Those attending should bring food and table service for themselves and guests.

Glenn Dossell, 733-5633, says all eagle scouts, brand new and old ones, are welcome to join the group.

Briefs

FILER — The Filer Senior Citizens will sponsor a bazaar and cooked food sale at the Senior Citizens Center, 222 Main Ave., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday. Hamburgers and coffee will also be sold.

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League will begin a new series of discussions on breast feeding Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Janene Giesler, 939 Bracken St. All women interested in breast feeding are invited to attend and babies are welcome. For more information or telephone counseling call Linda Pettinger at 733-3488 or Mary London Carter at 733-2464.

Salmon Social Club holds meet

FALLS — The Salmon Social Club held a family picnic Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeVern Fuller.

A short business meeting was held and Ethel Martell won the roll call gift. Joanna Smith won the hostess gift and Pearl Ray and Maxine Nelson received secret pal gifts.

Because of a conflict with the fair, the group has canceled the September meeting. The next meeting will be Oct. 6 at Donna Fuller's.

THE BON

the fall sale

AUG. 18, 19, 20 & 21

THE BIGGEST SALE THIS TOWN HAS EVER SEEN. THE WHOLE STORE IS FILLED TO THE BRIM WITH GORGEOUS FALL MERCHANDISE — AN ENORMOUS SELECTION — FROM APPAREL TO HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. SEE TODAY'S 28 PAGE INSERT FOR MORE.

DOORBUSTER SPECIALS — SOME IN LIMITED QUANTITIES! HURRY IN!

Wrangler thinks Americans should get what they pay for.

That's your right and our responsibility

Wrangler slim-fitting flare jeans. Front-angled pockets, riveted back pockets. Pre-washed denim. \$20. Wrangler jean vest, \$10. Long-sleeve nylon tailored shirt, \$12. Wrangler's revolutionary "No-Fault" fabric pant, \$24. Wash and wearable plaid western shirt, \$12. Durable pre-washed denim that's Sanfor-Set treated to keep its shape. \$22. Classic multi-colored crew neck sweater. Machine washable. \$18.

Jeans
DEPT. STORE

reg. 18.00-22.00 7⁹⁹ alex colman sweaters Sweaters of 100% acrylic, vests, pull-overs, wrap-arounds, asst. colors. Sizes s-m-l. street level	reg. 20.00 13⁹⁹ jr. hooded sweaters Hooded style stadium sweaters of 100% acrylic, front pocket and zipper. Sizes s-m-l. street level	reg. 11.99 7⁴⁹ sport shoe 100% Nylon "almost" shoes. Various colored nylon with contrasting stripes. One style only. street level	reg. 10.99 6⁹⁹ ladies handbags Various styles of ladies summer handbags, with a good color selection. street level
7⁹⁹ womens shawls Special purchase. Vera woven triangular shawls. Off white in color with a fringe trim. Cotton polyester blend. street level	2⁹⁹ children's canvas shoes Select group of Keds. Limited quantity. Reg. to 7.95. second level	reg. 4.00 99¢ vanity fair® half slips Anti-cling, slips in broken sizes and pastel colors. street level	save 1/3 girls handbags Little girls handbags in many different styles, fabrics, and summer colors. street level
reg. 7.50 3⁹⁹ childrens sunsuits Boys and girls sunsuits and sundresses in assorted prints. Poly/cotton blends in sizes 12-24 months. street level	save up to 50% carter's for infants Infants print shirts reg. 2.75. 1-99. Training pants reg. 2.25, 1.79. Assorted bibs, large size reg. 1.75, 2/1.99. street level	1⁹⁹ assorted t-shirts With decals, boys and girls in assorted colors. street level	2⁹⁹ mens sport shirt Select group of mens famous brand shirts in assorted colors and patterns. street level
reg. 7.99 2⁹⁹ men's poly-knit slacks Limited quantities of famous name 100% polyester slacks in solids or fancy prints. street level	reg. 14.99 4⁹⁹ finlandia dinnerware Starter set of service for four in the Cracked Ice pattern. Limited quantities. street level	reg. 9.99 4⁹⁹ 24-pc. glassware Set of service for eight in the popular Cracked Ice pattern. 3 convenient sizes. Limited quantities. street level	reg. 14.99 7⁹⁹ airpots Unique vacuum pump server for hot or cold beverages. 2.5 liter capacity. Limited quantities. street level
reg. 14.50 4⁹⁹ corningware Spice 'o Life pattern in corning cookware. 1 qt., 1 1/2 qt., 3 qt. & teapot. Limited quantities, not boxed. street level	reg. 8.50 4⁹⁹ artic-barware Drink set of eight, tempered for extra strength, bovergo or old fashion, boxed. street level	reg. 199.00 \$129 wall-a-way recliner Limited quantity of comfortable full size recliner with glove like brown vinyl upholstery. third level	reg. 129.00 ea. \$66 occasional chairs Upholstered chairs and swivel rockers. 3 styles in rust, gold, or avocado & plaids. Limited quantities. third level

Like it? Charge it! No account? Use your Bon charge card.

CSI tax bite up 20 per cent; property tax levies same

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Property owners in Twin Falls and Jerome counties will pay about the same next year to support the College of Southern Idaho.

The CSI board Monday approved tax levies calling for the collection of about \$1.136 million in the two counties comprising the junior college district.

While the total tax bill is about 20 per cent higher than last year, the impact on the individual taxpayer will be almost nil. College officials say an increase in the assessed valuation of the two counties will offset the increase. In funding, leaving the tax levies basically unchanged.

The budget approved by the board calls for the collection of about \$556,000 in maintenance and operation funds and \$180,000 in bond interest and redemption monies, for a total of about \$1.136 million.

This year the college collected an estimated \$770,000 in maintenance funds and another \$180,000 in bond funds for a total of about \$950,000 in tax levies.

Next year's maintenance

levy will be about 24 per cent higher than this year's and the total levies about 20 per cent more. That increase will be offset, however, by an estimated 12.8 per cent rise in the assessed valuation of the college district.

Twin Falls County's assessed valuation is projected to increase from about \$81.7 million to about \$92.1 million, while Jerome County's valuation is projected to jump from about \$33.3 million to about \$37.5 million. Valuation of both counties will go from about \$115 million to about \$129 million.

Because of the increased tax base, the mill levies assessed on individual property owners will stay nearly unchanged.

The total levy of about \$8.757 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for next year is .004 per cent below the total levy of \$8.792 this year.

Since the amount levied for bonds is unchanged, both years, the expansion of the tax base will result in a lower bond levy this year.

The tax monies collected from the two counties make up only a minor part of the total CSI budget, however. The total

budget for next year, approved by the board in May, calls for revenues of about \$4.86 million. That is an increase of roughly 10.3 per cent over this year's budget of about \$4.179 million, including state, federal and student income as well as the property tax funding.

In other action, at its noon meeting Monday, the CSI board:

— Approved a change in policy to bill the college's general fund for maintenance of student facilities clean-up which has been billed to the Dormitory Housing Commission.

— CSI President James L. Taylor suggested the change, noting that maintenance billings to the dorm commission had been comprising a "pretty sizable sum."

Taylor told the board a cushion of about \$80,000 in dorm commission payments would provide \$60,000 for one year's bond payments on the present dorms and \$20,000 for emergencies.

Taylor suggested the college bill cleanup for the cafeteria, student entertainment center, bookstore and other areas directly to the college maintenance account rather than to the federally sponsored commission. He said no federal pressure had been

brought to change the billings, suggesting rather that the college "do what's right."

The policy change came at the end of a long discussion of the student housing shortage in Twin Falls.

— Voiced no objections to the setting of Oct. 23 as an "Open House" for the expo-center, vocational building and other campus facilities.

Taylor told the board the public hadn't been invited to the campus since the construction of the use building and the expo hall. He proposed a campus-wide open house of about three hours during which time the public could view various campus activities.

"We're not sure how far we want to go, but we want to do it up," he told board members.

— Hired a practical nursing instructor, a secretary and a cashier and approved several scholarships.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Linda Lincoln McCrea, Cour d'Alene, has graduated cum laude from Eastern Washington State College. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls, and graduated from Twin Falls High School.

Gooding swim team works for new pool

By DEBI MENDIOLA
Times-News writer

GOODING After only a season in existence, the Gooding Optimist Swim Team hopes to gain enough support to build an indoor Olympic-sized swimming pool.

The 15-member team of boys and girls, 8 to 18, has "done beautifully despite inadequate pool facilities," according to their adult sponsor, Sharon Howland.

Gooding's only swimming facility is the Gooding City Pool, which is open to the public from 2 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Private lessons are taught between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The swim team, which requires several hours of practice daily, must work around regularly scheduled pool activities, leaving only early morning or evening hours for practice when the pool is not in use.

"If we had an indoor pool, the team could practice year-round," said Mrs. Howland. "The indoor pool could also be open to adults during certain times of the day and used for physical education classes at the high school."

The swim team gained initial support from the Gooding Optimist Club, a national organization interested in providing activities for children and teen-agers.

"The swim team looked like a worthwhile activity to support," said member Tom Jones, who works in conjunction with the team. "We give them help when they need it and have clipped in to buy swimsuits, jackets, timers and stop watches for their meets," he said.

"We feel the city of Gooding is in dire need of a swimming pool, not only for the swim team but for everyone," Jones said.

Funding is the major problem facing proponents of the new pool facility.

"Swimming pools are awfully expensive," said Jones, "and I don't think a club our size could raise the money. Currently, we're applying for federal grants and if that doesn't work, we'll try something else," he said. "We may end up going from door-to-door."

Mrs. Howland is also optimistic about coming up with the money. "The word 'no' is not in my vocabulary," she said. "I hope to see this pool built within two years."

But so far, money has been scarce.

Swim team coach Pam Heckland, assisted by her sister, Rebecca, and Joyce Boslward, offer their services on a volunteer basis. "We put in about six hours a day during two-and-one-half months of practice," said Pam. "but I think it's really been worth it."

Swim team members have raised some expense money by sponsoring a baked food sale, a car wash and a dunking booth, but they had to pitch in part of their own money to buy swimsuits.

"I think the Gooding businesses will support us all

the way when they find out what we want to do," said Jones, "because they have been super so far."

The final event of the year will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with the swim team hosting a "fun day." Contests will be held and ribbons will be awarded in several categories including the big splash contest, the three-legged race where participants tie their legs together and swim, blindfold swimming contests and volleyball games.

The event is open to the public. Admission is 25 cents.

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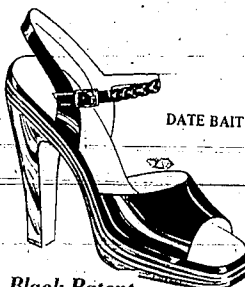
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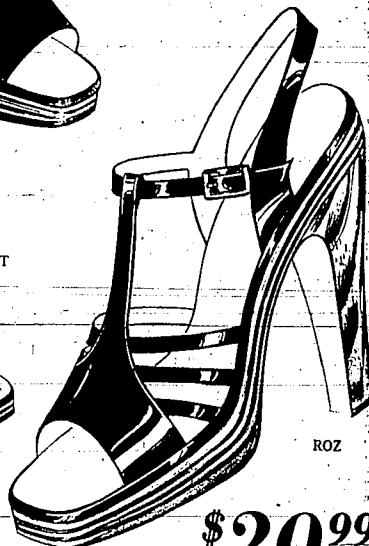
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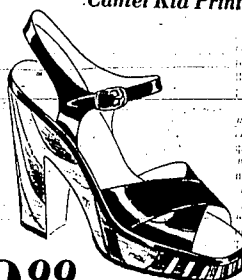
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Circus comes to town

Heavy elephant Neena Delap raised the "big top" for the Big John Strong Circus which will be in Twin Falls Aug. 25. The circus will present shows at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Proceeds from the show will benefit the YONKERS Club. The circus includes side shows, elephant and pony rides, peanuts and cotton candy, trapeze artists, a trapeze act, equestrian team, a dog act and lots of clowning.



Set of circumstances led to 'Son'

YONKERS, N.Y. — A telephone encounter a Tuesday between a New York City detective and a police dispatcher here who appeared to be the daughter of Sam Carr — believed to be the Sam Carr in "Son of Sam" — appeared to have played the pivotal role in the search that led to the arrest the following day of David R. Berkowitz as the so-called 44-caliber killer.

The dispatcher was 26-year-old Wheat Carr. The telephone conversation alerted the detective — who was seeking a possible witness to the murder of Stacy Moskowitz — to the suspicions of two Yonkers policemen that a local man who had been acting strangely might be the Son of Sam.

The two policemen had earlier given information on Berkowitz — five days and nights before the arrest — to another New York City detective. The New York City police then receiving hundreds of tips daily in the case, did not act on that information immediately.

In interviews over the last few days with the police and residents of Westchester County who played a part in the case, a clearer picture has emerged of the unrelated elements that finally came together on Aug. 9, the day before the capture of Berkowitz.

It appears that the intimacies of three county residents and two Yonkers policemen working outside the investigative framework produced the information that attracted police attention to Berkowitz.

Following are key developments in that process: On April 27 Yonkers Patrolmen Peter Intervall and Thomas Chamberlain, linked the shooting of a dog belonging to Carr to the shooting of another dog in the same neighborhood the previous December. At that time Carr, the owner of a telephone answering service here, showed the officers two threatening letters he had received two days before the dog was shot.

On June 10, Nann and Jack Cassara of New Rochelle, who had received an anonymous get-well card signed by a "Sam and Francis Carr," contacted the Carr family, whom they did not know, for an explanation.

The two families talked and the Cassaras learned of the threatening letters the Carrs

had received about their dog. Mrs. Cassara's son recalled that they once rented a room to a tenant with an intense dislike of dogs. Mrs. Cassara, searching her records for the former tenant's name came up with David R. Berkowitz. She found in the Westchester telephone directory a listing for Berkowitz at 35 Pine St. in Yonkers — around the corner from the Carr home at 316 Warburton Ave.

The Carrs passed the name onto Patrolmen Intervall and Chamberlain.

During the first week of August, just days after the death of Stacy Moskowitz, Mrs. Cassara said that she called the Yonkers police, to try to tell them that she believed Berkowitz could be the Son of Sam. "With a man that crazy, you just couldn't tell," she said about her suspicions. She said that a detective — she described as "rude" — rebuffed her and she dropped the matter.

At the same time, Intervall and Chamberlain who had conducted a background check on Berkowitz, were collecting a number of reports of strange behavior that led them to suspect that Berkowitz could be the Son of Sam. He was, at the very least, they reasoned, a "good choice" for further investigation since New York City police had announced on Aug. 2 that 12 leading suspects had been cleared in the Moskowitz killing. On Aug. 5, the Yonkers patrolmen gave their information to Detective Richard Salverson of the New York City Police Department's intelligence division.

On Aug. 6, a Yonkers detective called Mrs. Cassara to check back with her. To her surprise, she said, he told her that the Yonkers Police Department was suspicious of Berkowitz. That same day, Chamberlain was called to investigate a fire at 35 Pine St. at the door of another apartment in the building where Berkowitz lived. The tenant was Craig Glassman, an auxiliary deputy sheriff who had also received mysterious letters. Intervall, in examining the letters, noted a similarity in handwriting and wording to that in the notes received by the Carrs and Cassaras.

On the following Monday, Chamberlain convinced that Berkowitz should be investigated, again telephoned Salverson in New York.

On Tuesday evening,

Detective James Justus of the 10th Homicide Zone in Brooklyn was checking on the parking summonses issued in that area the night Miss Moskowitz was fatally shot. He was hoping to find witnesses to the crimes. He called Yonkers to ask the police there to contact Berkowitz, who had received one of the summonses, and ask him to get in touch with them. His call was answered by Miss Carr, a full-time employee of the Yonkers police Department.

Miss Carr reportedly made some comments about Berkowitz and put the detective in touch with the two patrolmen. The patrolmen related to the detective a series of circumstances that linked Berkowitz to the 44-caliber killings.

"The detective was so stunned — he dropped the phone," a police source said later. "The next day they picked up Berkowitz."

Since the arrest of Berkowitz, officials of the

Yonkers Police Department have prohibited Intervall and Chamberlain from talking about their roles in the case. Last Friday Lt. Thomas Kressman denied that Miss Carr worked for the Yonkers Police Department or had answered the telephone when the Brooklyn detective called.

At the same time, Carr and his daughter have said through their lawyer that they will not consent to an interview on the specifics of their involvement for less than \$15,000.

US Postal Service rejects time and place postmarks

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service is rejecting a congressional bid to have all postmarks include the time and place of mailing.

Such requirements, the Postal Service says, would slow the mail and add to its cost. Last Jan. 12 Rep. Charles J. Canady, D-Ohio, introduced a bill to force the Postal Service to include additional information in its postmarks. When the bill was referred to a House Postal Service subcommittee, the subcommittee asked the Postal Service to comment.

That was on March 9. The Postal Service, with all the speed of the Pony Express, is just getting around to answering the five-month-old inquiry. The Postal Service says its postmarks already designate the time of mailing as "AM,"

meaning between midnight and noon; "PM," meaning between noon and 5 p.m.; or "PM," meaning between 5 p.m. and midnight.

These designations are stamped out by a machine that cancels 30,000 letters an hour. To change the time, say, every hour would require the Postal Service either to halt the machines so that the time could be changed by hand or to install automatic equipment that would add to capital cost and maintenance.

Letters posted outside stable cities go to mail processing centers that might handle mail from several counties. The letters get the postmark of the town of the processing facility. The procedure enables the Post Office to make maximum use of its canceling equipment.

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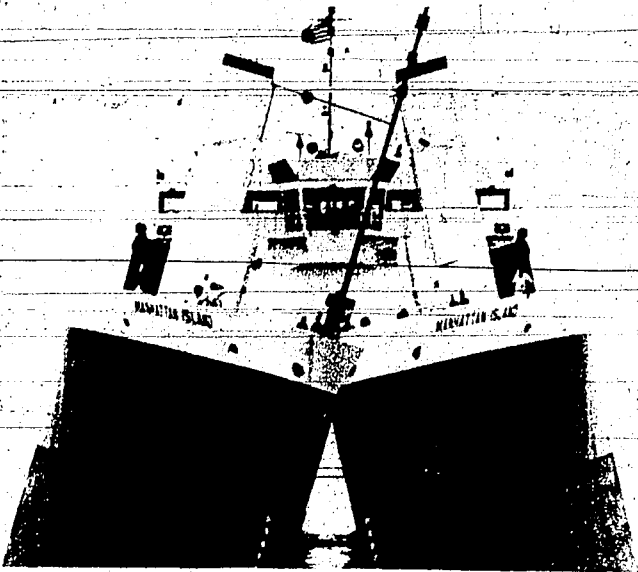
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"MANHATTAN ISLAND," the world's largest split-hull hopper dredge is completing its sea trials in Lake Ponchartraine and Gulfport, Miss. One of only two split-hull hopper dredges in the world, the 281-foot long ship is owned by North American Trailing Co., a subsidiary of Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co., Chicago. It has a carrying capacity of 3,600 yards in its split hull which has two longitudinal half sections hinged together at the deck. The ship opens at the bottom to a width of 16 feet 6 inches and can complete the discharge of 3,600 cubic yards in about 40 seconds. The vessel will be used for maintenance dredging.

Discount system may raise rate

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — It is becoming more and more likely that some time soon the credit-controlling Federal Reserve System will raise its discount rate and thereby signal its intention to tighten money further.

The discount rate is the rate that the 12 district banks of the Reserve System charge their thousands of member banks for temporary advances. This rate currently is 5 1/2 per cent. Many analysts in the financial community think that the time is ripe for an increase — to at least 5 7/8 per cent but more likely to 6 1/2 per cent. The Federal Reserve has been tightening money for some months now, and a discount rate increase would be taken as a hint of still further restraints ahead and a possible brake on business.

There was a time when the discount rate was a key instrument of Federal Reserve policy. When the board in Washington approved a proposal by one or more of the district banks for lifting or cutting this rate, the cost of money to the entire banking system was raised or lowered accordingly, and these changes were passed along to private borrowers.

But over the years, the discount rate has lost its critical role. It is too broad and dramatic a tool to permit modest, frequent and flexible adjustments in monetary policy. It has been superseded by so-called open market operations by which the Fed buys and sells government securities to regulate the amount of banks' lending power — and therefore interest rates, which are the "cost" of money.

But the discount rate has retained its significance as a weather vane of Federal Reserve policy intentions — when the policy-makers choose to employ it as such. The sparing use that is made of such rate changes gives them an importance — that goes beyond their actual impact on all other interest rates.

Usually, these days, the Fed will use open market operations to initiate a tightening or easing of credit. Then it will adjust the discount rate to follow along — to keep the rates in reasonable alignment.

But the timing of the discount rate change can be significant. Frequently it is set with its "announcement effect" — that is, its potential as an indicator of policy actions to come — very much in mind.

The Fed has moved twice so far this year to tighten credit conditions and push up interest rates, mostly rates on obligations coming due fairly soon. In each case it was responding to explosions in the nation's money supply — increases that could spell future inflationary trouble.

Indeed, it is not clear yet whether the latest tightening, initiated in late July, is entirely over. But already the return on Treasury bills issued for 90 days has risen nearly a percentage point — since its spring low.

What bond and money market men want to know now is: Does the Fed intend to tighten further? Lightly or wrongly, they believe that a discount rate move will give them a hint. That's why they are watching every day for word from Fed headquarters.

Late visitor 'sweeps up' museum

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kelli Feller procrastinated all summer about going to the Field Museum of Natural History to see King Tut's treasures.

Holding off because of long lines and recently heavy rains, Feller, 33, a high school teacher from Elmhurst, heard on the radio Monday the final day crowd was one of the smallest in the four-month exhibition.

Feller took a chance and became the last of some 1,350,000 visitors to the exhibit.

For that, he was given a broom and asked to, well, sweep up. But it was a reward rather than a penalty. Sweeping up with the replica of an ancient Egyptian broom re-enacted a ceremony as ancient as the relics in the show.

It was "a re-enactment of an ancient funeral ceremony in which an Egyptian priest swept away the footprints in the sand in the tomb at the end of the burial," said Christine Salach, a spokeswoman for the exhibit.

Almost as amazing as the

3,000-year-old treasures — of Tutankhamun were the huge crowds that have queued up to see them. Some waited as long as 12 to 14 hours to get in — that after traveling from as far as Omaha and St. Louis.

The museum had to expand its hours to handle the hordes of young and old who found an interest in archeology and Egyptology.

Ironically, there was a sharp attendance falloff on the last day of the show. Some 3,000 tickets still were available at

noon, Ms. Salach said, compared with days in the past when all tickets had been sold out by 10:30 a.m. and those not in line by 3 a.m. did not get in.

"I guess that everyone just assumed that today was going to be the worst crowds," she said.

Next stop for the exhibit of the 55 artifacts from Tut's famous tomb is New Orleans. Later appearances are scheduled in Los Angeles, Seattle, New York and possibly San Francisco.

Time doesn't diminish memory of Rogers

CLAREMORE, Okla. (UPI) — Will Rogers died in a plane crash 42 years ago Monday, but the curator of the Will Rogers Memorial says time has not diminished his memory.

Dr. Reba Collins said many people today can remember exactly what they were doing when they got the news that the renowned cowboy philosopher and his pilot, aviator Wiley Post, were killed.

The plane crash, at Point Barrow, Alaska, occurred Aug. 15, 1935, and Dr. Collins

said word of it brought the nation abruptly to a halt as millions grieved for the man who wrote 2 million words in books and newspaper columns — but never learned to spell.

"I'm not being paid reader wages," Rogers once said. "I'm being paid writer wages."

More than half a million persons a year file through the huge Will Rogers Memorial built on a hillside overlooking Rogers' hometown.

"We feel this summer (the number of visitors) has increased," Dr. Collins said.

She said Rogers' six books are being reprinted and there have been several new books written about him in recent years. A one-man show starring actor James Whitmore, who also did a one-man show on former President Harry Truman, also helped revive interest in Rogers, she said.

Dr. Collins, a former journalist who took over the memorial administration in January, 1975, said people she has talked to were shocked by the news that Rogers had been killed.

"You are being had as a nation," Edwards said. "It's one thing to provide amuse- (for those who don't deserve it

"People were just stunned," she said. "I still find it hard to believe that one private citizen caused this much grief."

She said some people began crying. Movie theaters closed in the middle of shows. Motorists pulled their cars off the side of the road and cried.

"It was a world-wide tragedy," she said.

Although Rogers, who was one-quarter Cherokee, called Claremore home, he actually was born near what is now Oklahoma, Okla., in what then was Indian Territory.

A statue of Rogers now stands in the nation's capitol

Legislators asked to control canal policy

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards has urged state legislators to pass resolutions opposing the Carter Administration's plans to give up control of the Panama Canal.

In an address to a joint session of the Louisiana Legislature Monday Edwards said legislators should oppose

any change in the treaty by which the United States has controlled the Canal Zone since 1903.

"I'm asking you to consider a joint resolution asking our U.S. senators to resist any efforts to erode our rights in the Panama Canal by adopting a new treaty," Edwards said. "And I'm asking other state

legislatures as soon as possible to follow suit."

He said Panama was unstable and leaning toward communism, and that any turnover would threaten international commerce and security.

"You are being had as a nation," Edwards said. "It's one thing to provide amuse- (for those who don't deserve it

and another to provide citizenship for people smart enough to stay here for 10 years, but I think this is going too far."

Edwards said there was nothing to stop a future Panamanian regime from demanding yet another treaty 10 years from now that would cost the United States millions of dollars more

Wild driver caught in chase

JACKSON, Tenn. (UPI) — A wild trucker "drove over" three police cruisers with his 18-wheel tractor-trailer rig Tuesday and sideslipped at least 20 other cars and trucks during an "incredible" two hour, 41 minute chase that covered 50 miles.

Two of the tractor trailers he hit were disabled. Jim Henderson, information officer of the Tennessee Highway Patrol, said the trucker finally was stopped in Jackson when the windows were shot out of his cab.

"He came out fighting and it took five officers to subdue him," Henderson said.

He identified the truck driver as Melvin Davis, 36, of Philadelphia. He was checked into Madison County General Hospital for observation. Henderson said he did not know whether the man was injured.

The saga began at about 1:30 a.m. when the Jackson Highway Patrol dispatcher received a call from another trucker that he saw a trailer rig "weaving all over the road" between Nashville and Jackson.

The dispatcher sent trooper Lynn Allen to investigate.

"Allen stopped the truck east of Jackson and pulled him over and told him he would have to go into the rest area and the man told him he would not," Henderson said.

"He rolled to the next exit and started back up the

Interstate toward the east. When Allen caught up with him, he ran the trooper off the road," he said.

"Allen shot out one of his tires but he kept going," according to Henderson.

The patrol spokesman said that many cars and trucks joined the chase for about 25 miles into adjoining Henderson County.

By this time other police units from both Henderson and Madison counties had joined in the pursuit.

Henderson said Davis "ran over" Allen's patrol car and "narrowed the median, heading back west toward Jackson. He said Allen was in the car but was not injured. His car was demolished.

Henderson said four big tractor trailer rigs joined together with the use of citizens' hand radios in a "rolling roadblock" in an attempt to aid officers.

Still, the truck moved on down toward Jackson. A roadblock composed of the trucks and two patrol cars was waiting for the truck in Madison County.

"He just drove over two patrol cars. He would stop, back up and run into them and finally he drove over them," Henderson said.

"He finally stopped after officers shot out the glass in his cab. He came out fighting and it took five officers to subdue him," Henderson said.

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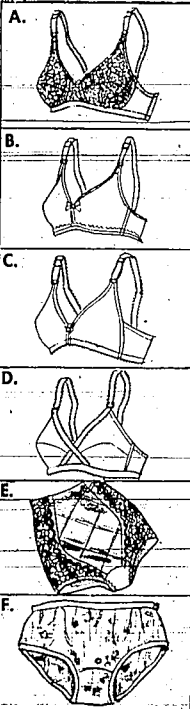
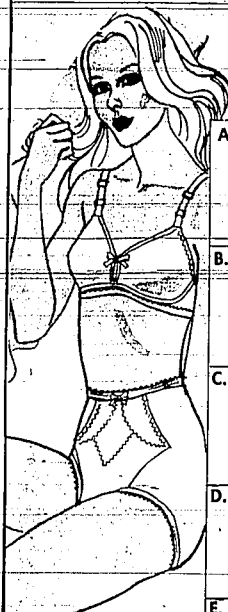
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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market drifted lower Wednesday. Traders sold in reaction to rising interest rates. Rangeland found some attractive prices among the glimmers. Trading was moderate.

Analysts said the Federal Reserve Board's recent credit tightening has raised the prospect the board will raise its discount rate. That would lead to a boost in the prime lending rate by the nation's major banks.

With money tighter to obtain, the economy will slow down, analysts said. A slowing trend has appeared in government reports on its leading economic indicators and on industrial production.

Early in the day, the Commerce Department reported business inventories rose 0.7 percent in June, slower than the 1.6 percent hike in May. Also, business sales rose 0.2 percent.

Against that background, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.51 points to 866.77 shortly before noon EDT. Declines outnumbered advances, 555 to 474, among the 1,560 issues crossing the tape.

New York Stock Exchange volume at the two-hour mark amounted to about 7,800,000 shares, compared with 8,620,000 traded during the comparable period Tuesday.

Middle-South Utilities was the most active NYSE issue, up 1/16 to 16 1/2. Champion International was second, off 1/16 to 15 1/2. PepsiCo was third, off 1/16 to 25 1/2.

UAL Inc. was the fourth most active issue, unchanged at 17 1/2 in trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 17 1/2.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	12 1/2	IBM	125 1/2	W	11 1/2
AAE	12 1/2	INTL	12 1/2	WJ	11 1/2
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AAE	12 1/2	INTL	12 1/2	WJ	11 1/2

Quotations from St. Louis, Mo.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 18.00; 1 dealer at 17.50; 3 dealers at 18.00; 2 dealers at 18.50.
Pinto: average 12.25; 1 dealer at 11.50; 2 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 12.50; 1 dealer at 13.00.
Small reds: average 12.25; 3 dealers at 12.00; 4 dealers at 12.50.
Idaho pinks: average 12.25; 1 dealer at 11.50; 2 dealers at 12.00; 4 dealers at 12.50.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — The mutual fund industry is a hot bed of activity, with new funds being launched at a rapid pace. The industry is expected to continue its growth in the coming years.

August 16, 1977
Fidelity Investments
Fidelity Investments
Fidelity Investments

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GM broadens warranty

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. announced Monday it will expand its general warranty coverage on 1978 model cars and light trucks to 12 months or 100,000 miles.

GM currently extends such coverage only to the power train, with all other defects fixed at no expense to the car owner up to 90 days after delivery. The new exceptions are tires, which are covered in a separate guarantee.

The new warranty, the first revision in the coverage in seven years, will provide free repairs for anything from a major engine problem to a door squeak.

The change marks the first improvement in GM warranty provisions after a decade of decreasing coverage.

From model years 1967 to 1976, the warranty had declined from 24 months or 24,000 miles overall coverage and five years or 50,000 miles on the power train to the current "12 and 12" for the power train and 90 days on everything else.

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Toyota issues recall

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — More than 134,000 Corolla and Mark II car models produced between 1970 and 1971 are being recalled by Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A. Inc., because of a faulty switch which could cause a fire.

Toyota officials notified the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Monday of voluntary plans to recall the cars.

A spokesman said the recall was ordered because the switch on the floor-mounted automatic transmission shift lever could short circuit and cause an electrical fire.

The manufacturer said there were no known injuries from the malfunctioning start switch.

Owners of the affected vehicles will be notified by mail next month when replacement parts are available.

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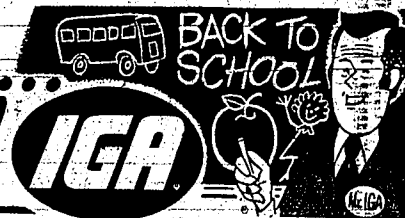
Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs: 3,500. Butchers 25-50; lower: No. 1-3 250-270 lb 45-45.75; No. 2-3 250-270 lb 45-45.75; heavier weights: 300-350; 350-400; 400-450; 450-500; 500-550; 550-600; 600-650; 650-700; 700-750; 750-800; 800-850; 850-900; 900-950; 950-1,000; 1,000-1,050; 1,050-1,100; 1,100-1,150; 1,150-1,200; 1,200-1,250; 1,250-1,300; 1,300-1,350; 1,350-1,400; 1,400-1,450; 1,450-1,500; 1,500-1,550; 1,550-1,600; 1,600-1,650; 1,650-1,700; 1,700-1,750; 1,750-1,800; 1,800-1,850; 1,850-1,900; 1,900-1,950; 1,950-2,000; 2,000-2,050; 2,050-2,100; 2,100-2,150; 2,150-2,200; 2,200-2,250; 2,250-2,300; 2,300-2,350; 2,350-2,400; 2,400-2,450; 2,450-2,500; 2,500-2,550; 2,550-2,600; 2,600-2,650; 2,650-2,700; 2,700-2,750; 2,750-2,800; 2,800-2,850; 2,850-2,900; 2,900-2,950; 2,950-3,000; 3,000-3,050; 3,050-3,100; 3,100-3,150; 3,150-3,200; 3,200-3,250; 3,250-3,300; 3,300-3,350; 3,350-3,400; 3,400-3,450; 3,450-3,500; 3,500-3,550; 3,550-3,600; 3,600-3,650; 3,650-3,700; 3,700-3,750; 3,750-3,800; 3,800-3,850; 3,850-3,900; 3,900-3,950; 3,950-4,000; 4,000-4,050; 4,050-4,100; 4,100-4,150; 4,150-4,200; 4,200-4,250; 4,250-4,300; 4,300-4,350; 4,350-4,400; 4,400-4,450; 4,450-4,500; 4,500-4,550; 4,550-4,600; 4,600-4,650; 4,650-4,700; 4,700-4,750; 4,750-4,800; 4,800-4,850; 4,850-4,900; 4,900-4,950; 4,950-5,000; 5,000-5,050; 5,050-5,100; 5,100-5,150; 5,150-5,200; 5,200-5,250; 5,250-5,300; 5,300-5,350; 5,350-5,400; 5,400-5,450; 5,450-5,500; 5,500-5,550; 5,550-5,600; 5,600-5,650; 5,650-5,700; 5,700-5,750; 5,750-5,800; 5,800-5,850; 5,850-5,900; 5,900-5,950; 5,950-6,000; 6,000-6,050; 6,050-6,100; 6,100-6,150; 6,150-6,200; 6,200-6,250; 6,250-6,300; 6,300-6,350; 6,350-6,400; 6,400-6,450; 6,450-6,500; 6,500-6,550; 6,550-6,600; 6,600-6,650; 6,650-6,700; 6,700-6,750; 6,750-6,800; 6,800-6,850; 6,850-6,900; 6,900-6,950; 6,950-7,000; 7,000-7,050; 7,050-7,100; 7,100-7,150; 7,150-7,200; 7,200-7,250; 7,250-7,300; 7,300-7,350; 7,350-7,400; 7,400-7,450; 7,450-7,500; 7,500-7,550; 7,550-7,600; 7,600-7,650; 7,650-7,700; 7,700-7,750; 7,750-7,800; 7,800-7,850; 7,850-7,900; 7,900-7,950; 7,950-8,000; 8,000-8,050; 8,050-8,100; 8,100-8,150; 8,150-8,200; 8,200-8,250; 8,250-8,300; 8,300-8,350; 8,350-8,400; 8,400-8,450; 8,450-8,500; 8,500-8,550; 8,550-8,600; 8,600-8,650; 8,650-8,700; 8,700-8,750; 8,750-8,800; 8,800-8,850; 8,850-8,900; 8,900-8,950; 8,950-9,000; 9,000-9,050; 9,050-9,100; 9,100-9,1

THERE'S AN IGA STORE NEAR YOU

BLISS — Y-Ten Grocery
BUNK — Erb Brother's Market
CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA
FAIRFIELD — Market Basket
GOODING — Palster's IGA
HAGERMAN — Owsley's Market
HAZELTON — Mac's Market
HANSEN — Dawn's IGA
WENDELL — Cash Grocery
KIMBERLY — Person's Foodliner
DARLEY — Clark's for Shopping
RICHFIELD — Piper's
RUPERT — Foodland IGA
TWIN FALLS — Marty's IGA Market
Williams Foodliner

*Pleasing You...
Pleases Us!*



U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE BEEF
Round Steak

FULL CUT

89¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE

BONELESS POUND

\$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE BONELESS

RUMP ROAST

\$1.29
lb.

SLICED BACON

\$1.39
POUND PKG.



TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

29¢
POUND

NORWEST MEAT OR BEEF
WIENERS

12 oz. PKGS. **69¢** ea.

NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE

ASST. OR WHITE

4 roll pack **89¢**



FROZEN FOODS
RHODES WHITE BREAD

5 LOAF PACKAGE **99¢**

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN

32 oz. PKGS. **\$1.99**



CHICKEN OF THE SEA

CHUNK TUNA

6 1/2 oz. CANS

65¢

50¢ OFF LABEL 211 oz.

DASH DETERGENT **\$4.69**

20¢ OFF LABEL 32 oz.

DAWN LIQUID **\$1.09**

25¢ OFF LABEL 84 oz.

TIDE DETERGENT **\$2.19**

6 PACK

PABST BEER **\$1.49**

DEL MONTE 14 oz.

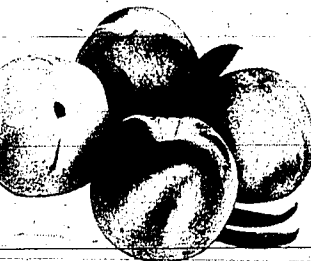
CATSUP **3 FOR \$1.00**

NORWEST DECOR 2 PLY

TOWELS **2 100 ct. ROLLS 89¢**

Potatoes

10 lb. **69¢**
RUSSETS



PEACHES

29¢
lb.

CAULIFLOWER
CELLO WRAPPED

49¢
EA.



Watermelon

8¢
lb.

DIXIE EASY DAY 50 ct.

9" PAPER PLATES **\$1.29**

ROUND TOP 1 1/2 lb. LOAF

IGA BREAD **2 FOR \$1.00**

8 PACK HONEY OR CONEY

IGA BUNS **8 PK. 59¢**

EDDY'S STANDISH HONEY GRAIN

BREAD **59¢**

ROUND TOP 1 lb. LOAF

IGA BREAD **3 FOR 89¢**

BLUE BONNET 2 lb. TUB

SPREAD **\$1.09**

Bak-2-Skool SPECIAL!

SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS

40 ct. WIDE OR COLLEGE RULE **2 FOR 89¢**

CRAYOLA CRAYONS

24 ct. PKGS. **49¢**

Bak-2-Skool SPECIAL!

PLANTERS

PEANUT BUTTER
CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

6 lb. CANS **\$4.99**

Idaho hospitals delay self-insurance plan

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A self-insurance plan which might have cut malpractice premiums drastically for Idaho hospitals has been delayed until a question of constitutionality can be resolved.

The Malpractice Insurance Trust Fund sponsored by the Idaho Hospital Association (IHA) was due to get underway Sept. 1.

Officials for the IHA now say the plan won't be put into effect until the way has been cleared for county and governmental hospitals to participate.

That delay could be a matter of weeks, or resolutions could take months or even years.

In the meantime, most Idaho hospitals will remain dependent for insurance coverage on expensive, private carriers.

According to Fred Decker, attorney for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, the constitutional issue involves a provision in the Idaho statute which forbids county agencies, such as MVMH, from giving credit to private corporations, such as many of the hospitals which will make up the proposed self-insurance trust.

Decker said the hospital merely by signing a commitment to join the IHA fund might be extending its credit to private corporations.

He has advised MVMH not to join the self-insurance trust until the constitutional question is cleared.

IHA officials say the participation of the Twin Falls hospital isn't essential to the formation of the trust, but they admit the MVMH premium, at \$30,000 per year or more, would make up a big

chunk of the \$400,000 in premiums the Idaho insurance commissioner has decreed the trust must have to get underway.

The IHA has elected to try to settle the legal questions before getting the fund underway, rather than try to proceed without the state's county and tax-supported hospitals.

According to IHA executive vice-president John Hutchison, the association will attempt to reformulate its conditions for membership to get around the constitutional question rather than wait for a possible lengthy court resolution.

But Hutchison agreed the Sept. 1 deadline won't be met. He said a resolution might come at an IHA board meeting early next month, but meeting that date is unlikely.

The IHA has yet to select attorneys to attempt to

formulate a solution to the problem.

According to both Decker and Hutchison, the legal question arises not with tax-supported hospitals electing to join the self-insurance trust but with the three-year commitment the IHA is asking to make the trust viable.

Decker said the first year's premium for hospitals — calculated on rates paid to private carriers — would present no constitutional problem.

The problem would come in the next two years of the commitment when the rates would be set on claims-loss records. If the rates for a county hospital such as MVMH were set based on losses suffered by a private hospital, then the county hospital involvement could be considered as lending its credit to the private corporation, Decker said.

Decker agreed a change in the trust requirements

might relax the possible constitutional barrier, but he questioned whether the trust would be "actually sound" without a long-term commitment from member hospitals.

Decker said an alternate course to a resolution might be to get the courts to rule on the constitutional question or even extension-by-county governmental units, but he admitted such a resolution might be time consuming.

The IHA may change its proposed requirements to make the trust satisfactory to attorneys without lengthy legal proceedings.

IHA representatives had guessed previously that the formation of the self-insurance trust might save hospitals 50 per cent or more of the cost of malpractice insurance in the long term.



FIREMEN PUSH CAR FROM BURNING BUILDING NEAR JEROME
... utility shed owned by Ernest Terrell damaged

Larry F. Smith/Times-News

Twin Falls sewage woes valley's worst

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Environmental Protection Agency feels sewage plant problems in other Magic Valley cities are not as severe and are more justifiable than those in Twin Falls, an EPA official said Tuesday night.

As a result, the EPA has "come down harder" on Twin Falls than other area cities, the official, Eldon Edmundson, said.

The EPA has filed a \$70,000 lawsuit in U.S. District Court alleging illegal discharges of pollutants into Rock Creek by the Twin Falls plant last year. In addition, EPA has threatened to take the city to court for discharging pollutants at above normal levels into the Snake River.

The Twin Falls Wastewater Treatment Plant has been expelling pollutants into the Snake River at levels exceeding EPA guidelines off and on since April, 1976.

Edmundson commented on the Twin Falls problem after meeting with other area city officials at a special meeting held Tuesday night.

EPA officials called the special meeting for area cities besides Twin Falls to discuss how those cities would work with EPA to solve sewage disposal problems.

Edmundson outlined an EPA plan to take other Magic Valley cities "off the hook," thereby insuring they would not be taken to court for violating the Federal Water Pollution Control Act amendments of 1972.

Under the amendments, cities across the nation were expected to have secondary sewage treatment facilities operating by last July.

However, as in much of the country, 1973 cities including Buhl, Gooding, Burley, Jerome, Heyburn, Rupert, Hansen and Filer, have been unable to build workable secondary treatment facilities before the deadline.

The EPA has agreed to take no legal action against the municipalities if they operate their current sewage systems "as efficiently as possible," and submit a plan to the EPA outlining how they would build secondary treatment facilities or keep their pollutant discharges down to secondary treatment levels, Edmundson said.

Edmundson said EPA officials hope they can write proposed new discharge permits for all the cities by September. The proposed permits would go to the cities for scrutiny.

After hearing from the cities, the permits, which would be retroactive to last July when all of the permits expired, would be issued by about January for five years, Edmundson said.

today

Landing made safely

TWIN FALLS — A two-engine plane carrying about 45 passengers safely made an emergency landing at the Twin Falls City-County Airport early Monday night.

The Key Airlines Convair 340, headed for the Hailey Airport from Salt Lake City, was forced to fly to Twin Falls after a pilot's instrument light indicating a landing gear malfunction remained on during an approach on the Hailey Airport.

The plane flew over the Twin Falls Airport to take advantage of the airport's emergency equipment, including two fire trucks, City Manager Jean Miller said Tuesday.

City, county and state police, and another city fire truck were sent to the airport to assist, Miller said.

The plane flew over the airport for about 15 minutes to use up excess fuel, dangerous to have on board in an emergency landing, he said.

But after several passes by the airport tower in which officials determined the landing gear was down and one touch landing in which it was determined the gear was locked, the plane landed without mishap about 6:50 p.m. Monday, Miller said.

Airline officials declined comment on the incident.

Firemen on guard

FILER — Firemen expected to remain at the Allison Feed Mill throughout the day today to guard against additional outbreaks of fire in the wheat storage building which burned early Tuesday.

Fire Chief Gerald Mullen said he kept men and equipment at the scene through the night and continued to pour water on the smoldering grain. Fire broke out about 7 a.m. in the tall elevator building containing an estimated 50,000 bushels of wheat.

Mill owner Joe Allison said his loss could run as high as 30,000 bushels of grain in addition to damage to the wooden structure.

About 3 p.m. Tuesday the grain burst into flames again and firemen who had been dismissed from the scene were called back and residents of the community again asked to shut off water to provide adequate pressure at the fire.

Water boiling advised

BLISS — High bacteria counts have been discovered in the city water system at Bliss and officials of the Department of Health and Welfare have advised residents to boil their water before using it for drinking.

DHW officials said the bacteria counts showed up in a routine water sampling and the source of the bacteria is not known. Bliss residents are served by two wells.

Mayor Roland Zollinger said additional chlorination began Tuesday when the city learned of the positive test. Additional tests will be taken and if conditions improve, residents will be advised to return to normal use of the water.

Two tests must show negative results before the situation is considered corrected, officials said.

Last week similar contamination was found in the Bellevue city water supply. DHW officials said Wednesday the second tests there were being made this week and it is hoped Bellevue's problems have been corrected.

Jerome shed burns

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — A cedar-block shed, part garage, part woodshed and part chicken coop 3 1/2 miles south of Jerome, caught fire Tuesday night but was quickly controlled by rural firemen.

The owners are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Terrell vacillating in Kansas, and a neighbor, Mrs. Scott Laird, said she telephoned one of the members of the Jerome Rural Volunteer Fire Department shortly before 11 p.m. after she got no answer at the fire dept. Mrs. Laird said she saw flames shooting up through the roof of the building while tending her horses about a quarter mile away.

All 12 rural firemen, two tank trucks and one pumper truck arrived and had the fire under control by 11:15, although bales of hay and a large pile of firewood still smoked and smoldered.

Don Rupert, rural volunteer fire chief, said the cause of the fire hasn't been determined but the main fire was over the wood pile, which was stacked to the ceiling in the middle of the building.

Firemen pushed out a still-smoking car from its stall next to the wood pile during the two-hour firefighting operation.

Rupert said water was pumped from a canal 50 to 75 feet from the building, which had a wooden roof still flaming at times and doors and a small basement.

Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb said a damage determination will be made today after going over the site with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray, relatives who are tending the Terrell home.

The building contained a car, firewood, bales of hay, deep freezes, tools and equipment and caged chickens. Firemen said some of the chickens were still alive.

'Hot' cleaning idea

JEROME — Gloria Ruth, Jerome, was merely trying to remove some roach tar from her favorite pant suit but wound up causing an explosion and small fire in her home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ruth and her children were in other parts of the house on Mountain View Drive here when gas fumes from a pair of stoves in her washing machine exploded and burned about 3 p.m. The explosion knocked window screens to the ground and blew curtains out the windows but didn't break anything and there were no injuries.

By the time Jerome City firemen arrived, next-door neighbor Otto Wilson and another nearby resident had put out the flames using Wilson's sawed, fire extinguisher. "I tried everything else but gas was the only thing that got the tar out," Mrs. Ruth said. She said she had cleaned a pair of tar-spotted slacks with gasoline, rinsed them out with water and put

them in her washing machine.

The machine had just filled with water, Mrs. Ruth said, and she had walked into a bedroom where she was putting up shelves. Then, she said, she heard a sound as though something heavy had fallen over and found the washing machine with its lid blown off and flames burning inside.

She then called police and got her children outside. Neighbors said they heard a loud explosion and saw the window screens on the ground and curtains hanging outside Mrs. Ruth's home.

The fire, damaged only the two-year-old washing machine not even blackening walls or ceiling.

Mrs. Ruth said firemen and neighbors told her when the washing machine changes cycles some sparks are sent out which must have ignited gas fumes from the pants, the only item being washed.

I more needed for fact-finding board

TWIN FALLS — Fire fighters' negotiators have requested the director of the state labor department to pick the third member of a fact-finding board, because two fact-finders already chosen could not decide on a third within the required 10-day limit.

Fire fighters' and city officials agreed to appoint a fact-finding board after negotiations on a fire fighters' contract broke down last month.

City officials appointed Thomas G. Nelson, a Twin Falls attorney and former city councilman, to the fact-finding panel. Fire fighters chose Ken Groth, deputy fire chief in Yakima,

Wash., for the board.

Nelson and Groth had until last Friday to pick a third member for the board, but communication problems delayed an appointment.

Nelson said Tuesday he still thought Groth and he could pick a member.

Despite this, Groth said he had asked the fire fighters' to request the labor department director to pick a third member. Groth said he was unable to contact Nelson from Tuesday through Friday of last week.

Nelson said he had been in Boise on business and unable to reach Groth by phone when he

Rostron to resign

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ray Rostron, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for the past 13 years, announced Tuesday he is resigning to turn the office over to someone else "to bring new ideas and innovations into the organization."

Rostron, announced his resignation effective Oct. 15, during the regular meeting of the chamber board of directors Tuesday noon. He said his resignation was given to the board "in which to accept applications and make a selection."

Rostron, who said he isn't mad at anyone, said, "Chamber managers, if they are sincerely interested in the community they represent, should step aside so that new ideas and innovations can be introduced. I am sincerely interested in Twin Falls, and I think it is time to let someone else take over."

Appointed in November, 1964, Rostron came here from Riverton, Wyo., where he had served five years as chamber manager. He also worked in the radio broadcasting business in Wyoming.

He and his wife, Thelma, plan to continue making their home in Twin Falls, but he said he has made no definite plans for future employment at this time.

In 1973 then Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed Rostron to the board of directors of the Department of Tourism and Development. The board is now Publicity Council for the Division of Tourism and Industrial Development, and Rostron was elected chairman last year.

One of Rostron's major interests as Twin Falls chamber manager, has been industrial development. The 60-acre chamber industrial site has grown from a single industrial in 1964 to a totally occupied industrial park at the present time. A total of 1,700 new jobs have been created as a result of the industrial expansion.

He has worked with others in bringing Kellwood, Long View Fiber, Alumax Irrigation Products Inc., to Twin Falls and Tupperware, Moore Business Forms and other new industries to Magic Valley. A new

chamber of commerce office was also built during Rostron's administration.

Dr. H. Thad Scholes, president of the Twin Falls Chamber, said the board was shocked with Rostron's Tuesday announcement and it "came as a complete surprise to us."

"I think the board's resolution which was unanimously passed pretty well sums up our feelings. We tried to talk him out of it but he is determined," Dr. Scholes said.

"Personally I regret very much his resigning. I have enjoyed working with him," the president said.

"I don't think we will find anyone to fill his shoes, but hopefully we will find a substitute," Dr. Scholes said.

The directors' resignation accepted the resignation with regret and deep appreciation for the 13 years of "outstanding service to the city of Twin Falls."



RAY ROSTRON
resigns post

Assistance of labor leader requested

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Despite this, Groth said he had asked the fire fighters' to request the labor department director to pick a third member. Groth said he was unable to contact Nelson from Tuesday through Friday of last week.

Nelson said he had been in Boise on business and unable to reach Groth by phone when he

tried. Nelson said he could not leave a number where Groth could reach him because he "was traveling around a lot."

Robert Klinghorn, labor department director, said he would probably pick a third member to the fact-finding panel as is required by law Thursday.

Groth and Nelson earlier agreed Robert Stuart Junior High Principal Jack Watts would be an acceptable fact-finder, but Watts later declined the job because of "school obligations."

Fire fighters had requested an average \$344

per month increase for each man, not including cost-of-living increases already built into the contract.

Fire fighters later rejected what city officials termed their final offer, a choice between two contracts.

Under the first, a one-year pay plan, fire fighters' salaries would be held to the same as last year but cost-of-living increases would still be allowed.

In the second, a two-year pay plan, fire fighters would receive an average \$71 per month increase for each man, in addition to cost-of-living increases.

Valley obituaries

Lloyd A. Nelson



TWIN FALLS — Lloyd A. Nelson, 71, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 4, 1905, at Oakley and was cattle foreman of the Utah, Construction Cattle Co. Grande Ranch in his earlier years. He worked for Idaho Power Co. and in 1971 he retired from the Twin Falls Sanitation Dept. where he was superintendent.

He married Hazel Lake Sept. 5, 1935, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Nelson was a member of the United Methodist Church, Boy Scouts, past master of the Hollister Masonic Lodge and past worthy patron of Hollister Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; two sons, Lynn Nelson, Twin Falls, and John Nelson, Cincinnati, Ohio; a sister, Ora Nelson, Twin Falls, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church by Ray Thompson, minister. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with Masonic rites.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 2 p.m. Friday.

Memorials may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

James L. Musser

TWIN FALLS — James L. Musser, 66, Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a short illness.

Born March 2, 1911, at Enid, Okla., he graduated from Colorado State University with a degree in horticulture and he married Mildred E. Rex in 1934.

Mr. Musser was president of Charter Seed Co., chairman of Charter research and a 40-year member of the "Old Guard" of the canners association. He served 20 years as a judge for All-America garden vegetable seed selections.

Mr. Musser was a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls; one daughter, Ann Nelson, Minneapolis; one son, Robert Musser, Twin Falls; three sisters, Ruth Falbe and Helen Ryan, both Denver, and Doris Quinn, St. Louis, and seven grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. Robert VanNest.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 1:30 p.m. Thursday.



Mary Ann 'Mollie' Alley

HAGERMAN — Mary Ann 'Mollie' Alley, 95, Hagerman, died Tuesday afternoon at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Born Dec. 23, 1881, in Batavia, Iowa, she came to Idaho at the age of 8 and married Tom Alley in 1903 at Tropic, east of the present Gooding.

Mr. and Mrs. Alley built and operated the Hagerman Hotel. After they sold the hotel they moved to a ranch in the Hagerman Valley.

Mr. Alley died in 1946 and Mrs. Alley has lived in Hagerman since that time.

She is survived by one son, George Alley, Idaho, and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a stepson.

Graveside funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding Thursday afternoon and evening and until noon Friday.

Ralph Leroy Thacker

HAMMETT — Ralph Leroy Thacker, 57, Hammett, died Monday in a Mountain Home hospital.

Born July 7, 1920 in Kimberly, he joined the U.S. Navy and served on the aircraft carrier USS Ranger during World War II.

Mr. Thacker was a farmer in the Magic Valley area and was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors are four brothers, Clifford,

Vernie, and Freddie Thacker, all Hammett, and Leslie Thacker, Nampa, and one sister, Mrs. Helen Novak, Wendell.

Requiem Mass for Mr. Thacker will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, by Fr. James P. Hallisey.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, under direction of Humphreys Chapel, Mountain Home.

Donald Robinson

BUHL — Donald Robinson, 51, Buhl, Buena Park, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died Monday in Buena Park.

Born July 24, 1926, at Casper, Wyo., he married Marie Young in January of 1963 at Los Angeles.

Mr. Robinson came to Twin Falls in 1932 where he attended school. He later moved to California. He had served in the U.S.

Navy in Japan.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Rhea Robinson and two sisters, including Mrs. Lynn Langdon, both Buhl.

Funeral services will be in Buena Park Saturday and private services will be held in the West Cemetery in Buhl under direction of Farmer Chapel.

George Serr

JEROME — George Serr, 90, Jerome, died early Tuesday at his home after a brief illness.

Born May 12, 1887, in Warrus, Russia, he came to the United States in 1894 and married Rosena Neubarth in Menlo, S.D., March 30, 1909. They moved to Jerome in 1937 and farmed there in the late 40s. They later moved into town.

Mr. Serr was a member of the Lutheran Church and was preceded in death by his wife in June of this year.

Surviving are two sons, George A. Serr, Wendell, and Gilbert Serr, Jerome; five

daughters, Alilla Carlson, Oregon City, Ore.; Mrs. Ruth (Lyle) Lake, Black Canyon City, Ariz.; and Mrs. Ella (Hubert) Sauer, Rose Wright and Viola Davis, all Jerome; 41 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and 8 great-great-grandchildren. Seven children preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Rev. Arthur T. Lewis. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hove Chapel until 9 p.m. tonight and until noon Thursday.

Ruth Frances Clayton

RUPERT — Ruth Frances Clayton, 79, Rupert, died Monday at a nursing home in Lewiston.

She was born Dec. 31, 1897, in Michigan. She lived in Michigan and Hood River, Ore., and moved to Rupert in 1967. She graduated from the Rupert High School in 1916.

She married Willis Bardette Clayton Sept. 13, 1916, in Rupert.

Mrs. Clayton was an avid flower gardener and a member of the Pentecostal Church. She had been in Lewiston since May 18.

Survivors include her husband, two

sons, Walter E. Clayton, Clovis, N.M., and David H. Clayton, Kendrick; one brother, Orlis Treiber, Hood River; three sisters, Mrs. Mary (Pete) Huyser, Gooding; Mrs. Elsie Edwards, Joshua Tree, Calif.; and Mrs. Ellen Hansen, Santa Clara, Calif., four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Friday.

Friends who wish may make memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch.



Desert flood

STRANDED motorists lined up on Interstate 15 just outside Barstow, Calif., when flood waters washed out the highway. Police rescued several motorists from cars stalled in two feet of water but no injuries were reported. The highway links Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

NG display planned Aug. 27

TWIN FALLS—National Guard equipment will be on display Aug. 27 at the Payless Drug Store parking lot to illustrate "the maintenance program of the guard."

The display will be featured from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A maintenance tent will be set up where the public will be able to inspect the maintenance program—while work is underway.

Independent Meat Co. and Payless Drug have donated hotdogs and punch for the event and these will be sold at 10 cents each. Proceeds will go to the muscular dystrophy campaign.

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CLOSED 6-7 P.M.
OPEN 7 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

Valley hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday
Mrs. Joel Jucker, Mrs. H.C. Darrow and Scott Roberts, all Buhl; Joni James, Gooding; Mrs. Richard Johnson and

and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Rupert. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blacker, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jucker, Buhl.

Gooding County

Dismissed
E.C. Moore, Hagerman, and Harold Jones, Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Donald Reeves, Patricia Biggins and Maggie Miller, all Rupert; Sharon Story, Heyburn, and Kuala Martinez, Paul.

Dismissed

Lillian Packer, Rupert.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edd Story, Heyburn, and to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martinez, Paul.

Obituaries

Evelyn Christiansen

TWIN FALLS — Evelyn Christiansen, 62, former Twin Falls resident, died Monday from injuries received in a truck accident.

The graveside funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary.

Funeral Services

HEYBURN — The funeral for Miles F. Bohon, 74, Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Joseph-Payne Memorial Chapel. Final rites will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

ALMO — A funeral for Luciel Schmidt, 66, former Almo resident who died Sunday in Elko, Nev., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Almo LDS Chapel. Last rites will be in the Almo Cemetery.

Now You Know

COLOR TEST

Before coloring your hair, always do a patch test behind your ear and into the hairline. Even if you've dyed your hair before, sensitivities can always develop.

IRRITATING LACK

You may be tempted to slip into your sandals without any hosiery but if you do, don't be surprised if irritations develop during the day — on your feet and on your personality!

The importance of a Lady's touch

There are some families in Magic Valley that are relieved when a lady helps with the funeral arrangements and details. Such families are happy to know that we offer a Lady's touch, as part of the thoughtfulness we offer to all who call. The Lady on our staff is pleased to help, can offer valuable suggestions.



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Farm

Gem grain harvest moves at fast clip

BOISE (UPI) — Combining of small grains made good headway in Idaho last week and was well advanced in many localities, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Irrigated row crops continued to make good to excellent progress during the week except in scattered localities where irrigation water is limited, the report said.

Ranges, because of their heavy dependence this year on summer rains, were reported much more variable than usual. But livestock generally

were in good condition. With many springs and streams dry stock water has to be hauled in many areas.

Small grain harvesting is moving at a faster pace than last year.

Winter wheat is 90 per cent ripe and 55 per cent harvested. This compares with 70 per cent ripe and 25 per cent harvested for the same week last year. Spring wheat is 65 per cent ripe and 25 per cent harvested compared with 45 and 15 per cent, respectively, a year ago.

Spring barley is 70 per cent ripe and 35 per cent harvested compared with 55 per cent ripe

and 20 per cent harvested last year. The oat crop is 70 per cent ripe and 30 per cent harvested compared with 50 and 20 per cent last year.

Mixed grains are 90 per cent ripe and 40 per cent harvested, compared with 65 and 20 per cent last year.

Potatoes have closed midties in all but a few high elevation fields and 20 per cent are turning, compared with 35 per cent last year.

Harvest of the second cutting of alfalfa hay at 60 per cent complete is ahead of last year by 10 percentage points.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Maine, potato and cattle futures advanced Tuesday.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds settled 3 to 6 cents higher on moderate volume of 1,247 cars.

Following the extremely bearish impact of the fall acreage report, analysts said prospects are for dull sideways trading tending toward lower levels, barring a sharp drop in supply.

Many Western russet potatoes ended unchanged at 7.30 per hundredweight.

Demand for August deliveries led live cattle on a healthy rebound from Monday losses. Prices ended mixed but mostly higher, from up 35 cents per cwt. in August down 5 in February, the only month ending with a loss. Trading was at a reduced rate of 7,636 contracts. Fundamentals were mixed but leaning toward the negative side.

Feeder cattle also rebounded from Monday's sharp losses, gaining 80 to 7 points on the day. Firm cash markets and weakness in Chicago grain prices contributed to the movement. August posted the session's biggest advance while short covering strengthened other months. Only 497 contracts traded.

Live hogs fell 20 to 97 points under pressure from speculators and cash contracts. Higher quotes for cattle offered little support, as recent losses moved to

Corn hit new lows in all contracts, speculators buying little outright. Prices closed 1 to 2 cents lower after recovering modestly on short covering, sparked by a

Commodity news wire reports

Courtesy of

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.

733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Liquidate. Volume was placed at 6,933 contracts.

Pork bellies were on the defensive, closing down 75 to 42 points with late local short covering and cash-connected commission house buying brought prices off earlier 170 to 100 point losses. Volume was placed at 4,813 contracts.

Wheat scored new contract lows on the opening, then turned around and finished 2 1/2 to 2 cents higher. Charities called it a bullish look reversal and pit sources said it brought in more trade than in some time. Little cash wheat moved and the extension of loan maturity dates for 1976 wheat and feedgrains to Oct. 31 is expected to bring holding. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at 3 cents under September for hard wheat and 13 under September for soft red winter.

reversal in soybeans, Chicago cash basis was unchanged at 9 cents under September for hoppers and 12 under September for boxcars.

Soybeans were on the defensive most of the day with a mixed trade including spreading and back spreading which maintained varied amounts of pressure despite some speculative short covering. At the close, spot August was down 7 1/2 cents with other new crop months 10 to 5 1/2 cents higher. Meal ended 1.00 to 3.00 higher with all 15 to 3 points off in the old crop and 5 to 28 points higher October through distant August.

Chicago Board of Trade silver spent the day in the plus column, ending with a late 2 cent rally closing prices on the day's highs, October ended at 4.394 up 470 points, December finished up 450 at 4.447.

Pesticide change pushed

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (UPI) — The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation Monday urged pesticide users to unite in seeking amendments to laws controlling pesticides.

Among the changes sought by Allan Grant are provisions for a comprehensive benefit-risk assessment of a pesticide before considering a ban, a review of decisions by a qualified scientific committee

and additional U.S. Department of Agriculture input into agricultural pesticide regulations.

"Since a subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee has agreed to hold a markup session of proposed amendments to the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, this is an opportune time to press for much needed changes ... to give us rules with which we

can live," Grant said.

Pesticide users are seeking changes in the law largely because of frequent and arbitrary interpretation of regulations by the Environmental Protection Agency which administers FIFRA, Grant said.

He charged the EPA is not realistically evaluating benefits versus risks in some of its decisions banning the use of some chemicals.

Sugar price terms near?

BOISE (UPI) — The differences between the United States and Cuba on the price of sugar on the world market may be "narrowed considerably" when talks on an international agreement resume in London, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Monday.

Church said he is "encouraged by Fidel Castro's expressed willingness to work for an international agreement to moderate the drastic fluctuations in the world sugar market."

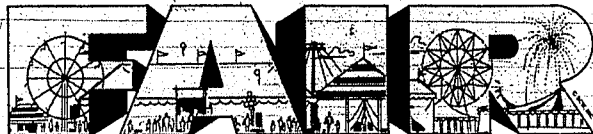
Church spent almost three days with Castro in Cuba last week.

"Castro made it clear that he would work for a world price which would benefit sugar growers everywhere," Church said.

Church said an international agreement is needed to insure permanent relief from these disastrously low prices.

Talks on an international agreement aimed at holding sugar prices in the world market above production prices will resume in London in September with representative of Cuba and the United States participating.

Come to the ... 61st TWIN FALLS COUNTY



SEPT. 6-7-8-9-10

GOV. EVANS Has Proclaimed Sept. 5-11 Idaho Hereford Week

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Entrance Fees

General Admission to Grounds

Tuesday Free Gate

Adults . . . \$3.75 plus .03 tax \$4.10

Exhibitor's Ticket (1st 7 Dept.) . . . 1.00 plus .03 tax 1.03

Member's Ticket . . . 1.00 plus .03 tax 1.03

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FREE Daytime Entertainment Grandstand or Tree Area

Cow Cutting — Bands — Old Time Fiddlers — Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Pageant Horsemanship Angus, Charolais, Holstein and Shorthorn Day Wednesday, September 7, Polled Hereford and Exotic Breeds and Jr. Hereford Day "Open to the World" Steer Show Thursday, September 8, ROM Qualifying Show Friday, September 9, Red Cross First Aid Stations on Grounds.



Flying "U" Night

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SEPT. 7-8-9-10

RODEO, 8:00 P.M. WEDS., THURS., FRI., SAT. 7:00 P.M. Each Night

Pre-Rodeo Entertainment

Bean prices listed

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shopper prices of Aug. 9 for dry edible beans have been posted by the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

Prices for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1, FOB country warehouse, in 100 pound bags, include:

California — Baby limas, 21.50-22.50 for U.S. No. 2 and 3; large limas 37.00-43.00 for U.S. Substandard and U.S. No. 2; blackeyes 30.00-31.00; pinks 16.00; small whites 22.00-22.50;

light red kidneys 22.00-22.75; garbanzos 35.00-40.00.

Colorado, Denver gate — Pintos 16.00-16.25.

Idaho — Pintos 16.00-16.50; great northern 23.00-23.50; small reds 16.00-16.50; pinks 16.00-16.50.

Michigan — Pea (navy), 15.50-16.00.

Nebraska — Great northern 16.50-16.00.

Washington — Small reds 17.25-17.50; pintos 16.00-16.50; pinks 16.50.

Takes oath

BOISE (UPI) — Jesse R. Walters Jr., a Boise attorney, was sworn-in Monday by Chief Justice Joseph J. McFadden of the Idaho Supreme Court to the Fourth Judicial District Court bench.

Walters was appointed by the governor to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of District Judge Alfred C. Hogan, Boise.

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FAIR WEEK SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6 — JUDGING DAY

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7 — EAST END DAY

Murtaugh, Hanson and Kimberly, Angus and Shorthorn Show. CHAROLAIS and EXOTIC BREEDS, HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8 — TWIN FALLS DAY

POLLED HEREFORD DAY & N.W. JR. HEREFORD SHOW.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9 — WEST END DAY

IDAHO HEREFORD DAY "Big Western" (REGISTER OF MERIT QUALIFYING)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10 — GRAND FINALS

WITH 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale Saturday Morning at 10. Horse Show Sponsored by Filer Wrangler at 12 to 4 p.m. Flag Raising and Lowering Ceremonies. Filer American Log Cabin Post Ceremonies — 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Claudia Pence Miss Rodeo Idaho



1976-1977

Wednesday, August 17, 1977 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Fuel costs same

BOISE (UPI) — Whether heating with gas or electricity makes little difference for southern Idaho ratepayers when it comes to paying the bill, an Idaho Public Commission report indicated today.

The IPUC staff did a comparison of what it would cost to heat a well-insulated home of moderate size and found gas was only slightly higher than electricity.

For purposes of comparison, the staff used an annual heating energy consumption of 667 therms of natural gas and 14,556 kilowatt hours of electricity, both of which would produce 50 million BTUs of heat.

Using residential rates charged by Intermountain Gas Co. and Idaho Power Co. this past spring, the annual heating cost with gas was \$242 compared with \$239 for electricity — an annual difference of \$3.

The report said adding the 2.02 per cent interim increase granted Idaho Power in June and two cents per therm gas hike anticipated this fall due to a Canadian price increase, the gap closed to \$8 or \$25 for gas and \$37 for electricity.

The impact of residential flat rates which both utilities have proposed in rate cases now before the IPUC also was projected. The annual cost of heating the "typical" home at a flat rate for each unit of energy consumed was projected to be \$255 for gas and \$265 for electricity — a difference of \$10 per year.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 17
ANN & KARL HOFFMASTER ANTIQUES, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: August 15
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

AUGUST 18
DENNE SWEENEY, RUPERT, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: August 16
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

AUGUST 19
MRS. ELAINE HOWARD & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: August 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

AUGUST 20
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: August 19

AUGUST 20
MRS. LENA CLARK, Buhl
Advertisement: August 18
Auctioneers: Delbert Alexander

AUGUST 21
MRS. ELMER PHILLIPS
Advertisement: August 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

AUGUST 22
9 HOMES TO BE MOVED, T.F.
Advertisement: August 21
Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Bill Estes

AUGUST 24
REAL ESTATE AUCTION, GLENN'S FERRY
Advertisement: August 22
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AUGUST 25
RICH & SUSIE NYSTROM, CLOVER
Advertisement: August 23
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AUGUST 27
CLARENCE'S AUCTION
Advertisement: August 25
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Sports



IMPALED Lenn Randle of New York is caught on the shoulder of umpire Harry Wendelstedt after tagging out St. Louis' Keith Hernandez in action Tuesday night. New York beat the Cardinals 5-1. (UPI)

Price paying

Wilkes negotiations fail

OAKLAND (UPI) — A spokesman for the Golden State Warriors said Tuesday negotiations with the Los Angeles Lakers for compensation over the loss of forward Jamaal Wilkes have broken down and the matter has been turned over to NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien to decide.

The Warriors, said the spokesman, acted under the collective bargaining agreement between the NBA and the Players Association. Details of the negotiations between the Warriors and Lakers will not be released, added the spokesman.

O'Brien will have to decide who currently on the Lakers roster would be just compensation for Wilkes, who played out his contract with Golden State in order to sign with Los Angeles.

Colts shelve two

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Starting Baltimore Colts' defensive players Joe Ehrmann and Bruce Laird will probably miss Friday's game against the Minnesota Vikings at the team's stadium.

Ehrmann, 6-foot-4, 254-pound tackle, and Laird, 6-foot-1, 198-pound safety, are nursing hip injuries, the Colts said.

Defensive end Fred Cook, defensive back Lloyd Mumphord and running back Roosevelt Leaks also missed practice Tuesday but are expected to play Friday. Starting middle linebacker Jim Chagnosky saw action in practice Tuesday for the first time in several days.

Mexico obtains games

SOFIA (UPI) — The executive committee of the International Federation of Student Sports Tuesday awarded Mexico City, site of the 1968 Olympics, the 1979 World University Games.

FISU had little choice but to award the games to Mexico, which was the only candidate remaining following the withdrawal of Canada, Iran and West Germany.

Guillermo Lopez Portillo, president of the National Institute of Sport in Mexico, said, "we are very proud and pleased to stage these Games. I can see no problems for us. We still have all the facilities from the Olympics."

Holmes to miss game

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers announced Tuesday that defensive tackle Ernie Holmes has contracted a virus that may be pneumonia and probably will not play in the exhibition game against the New York Jets Saturday night.

The Steelers said Holmes was stricken this morning at the training camp here and taken to Latrobe Hospital. He was later transferred to Divine Providence Hospital in Pittsburgh where team physicians can observe him more closely.

Meanwhile, Coach Chuck Noll prepared his team for the game with the Jets and defensive end Dwight White was excused from drills. White has a sprained ankle suffered in the 23-21 loss to Kansas City.

Chargers acquire Klein

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Chargers Tuesday announced they have acquired the rights to retired tight end Bob Klein, a veteran of eight National Football League seasons with the Los Angeles Rams.

The rights to negotiate with Klein, a University of Southern California product recognized as an outstanding blocker, were obtained for an undisclosed future draft selection, a Chargers spokesman said.

Lezcano rejoins team

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday took outfielder Sisto Lezcano off the disabled list although he is still not ready to play full time.

Lezcano was hit by a pitch July 22 in a game against the New York Yankees. Pitcher Mike Torrez hit Lezcano on his left hand and it broke a bone in his hand. He was put on the disabled list the next day.

A Brewer spokesman said Lezcano is being reactivated "even though he is not 100 per cent" because there are only 24 men currently on the roster. Lezcano still can't bat or field because of a cast on his hand but he might be available as a pinch-runner or for some other light duty.

Celebrities gather for golf benefit

SUN VALLEY — Former President Gerald Ford will join an impressive list of great athletes and politicians on the Sun Valley and Elkhorn Links Aug. 17-20 in the first annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament.

The tourney, organized by former Minnesota Twin's baseball player Harmon Killebrew and former Idaho Congressman Ralph Harding, will benefit leukemia research in the name of Danny Thompson, the outstanding-Minnesota Twin shortstop who died of the disease last year.

Political figures committed to play in the tournament include Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, speaker, U.S. House of Representatives; Cecil D. Andrus, Secretary of the Interior; Wendell Anderson, U.S. senator from Minnesota; Robert H. Michel, congressman from Illinois; James Broyhill, congressman from North Carolina; Daniel Rostenkowski, congressman from Illinois; Sam Devine, congressman from Ohio; Michael V. Disalle, former governor of Ohio; and Calvin Rampton, former governor of Utah.

Sports stars include Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees; Bob Allison, Minnesota Twins; Jim Lemon, Washington Senators; Vern Law, Pittsburgh Pirates; Larry Jackson, St. Louis Cardinals; tennis professional Charlie Pasarell; and Harmon Killebrew.

First round of play begins with a shotgun start Friday, Aug. 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the Sun Valley Golf Course. Play continues the next day at 9:30 a.m. on the Elkhorn Course and concludes with a trophy and awards ceremony at Sun Valley's Trail Creek Cabin.

Milton Richman

Embarrassment? Travers knows it!

NEW YORK (UPI) — As far as any ballplayer is concerned, the worst possible thing that can happen to him as a professional is being embarrassed in front of a crowd. Last Sunday Bill Travers was embarrassed in a manner he never was before or ever hopes to be again in his life.

Pitching the second game of a doubleheader in Cleveland, the Milwaukee left-hander was all but decimated by a band of wild Indians in a 14-5 massacre. Travers was ripped for 10 hits and 14 runs in 7 2/3 innings before Manager Al Grammas mercifully pulled him out of the game.

The pounding Travers took was the heaviest any pitcher absorbed this season. By one of those coincidences, the pitcher who holds the major league record for most runs ever given up in a game was also named Travers. Grammas mercifully pulled him out of the game in 1912 during the only game he ever pitched in the big leagues.

"He must be a relation," says Bill Travers, still a little shellshocked over what happened to him Sunday when his season earned run average soared from 3.45 to 1.02.

The Indians, who had also manhandled the Brewers, 12-4, in the opener, nicked Travers for two runs in the first inning and came back with five more in the second.

"I figured that when I got into trouble in the second inning they would bring in Sam Hinds from the bullpen," says Travers, a member of the American League All-Star team two seasons ago. "He had only pitched one inning on the whole road trip, and I knew that he and McClure were in the bullpen. But I just ended up standing out there. I was the most embarrassing experience of my career."

The obvious question is why did Grammas allow Travers to soak up so much punishment. To the 16,500 watching at Cleveland Stadium, it looked like cruel and inhuman treatment.

Grammas says he had no other choice. "By the second inning, the game already was out of hand," said Grammas. "The only one I could possibly bring in was Sam Hinds and if I use him in that game, what do I do the next day when we had a game with Texas. McClure needed some rest. We had been pitching him practically every day, and he was the only other left-hander we had left in the bullpen."

What bothered Travers more than anything else was that nothing was explained to him and no reason was given him for being permitted to stand out there.

"Nobody told me anything," he says. "I guess I was supposed to figure it out for myself."

"We figured he was smart enough to know why he had to stand out there," says Grammas. "I didn't take a genius to figure that out."

This season has been a rocky one for Travers, whose record is now 4-6. Some serious trouble was found to be pinched off at one of the nerves in his left elbow and he was scheduled for surgery last month. In the meantime, the 24-year-old southpaw from Norwood, Mass., who won 15 games for the Brewers last season and was named their Pitcher of the Year, believed he had discovered a salt water "cure" while swimming off Cape Cod. His arm felt so good, the proposed operation was canceled.

Travers' mood changed the longer he pitched against the Indians Sunday.

"At first I was angry and then I wasn't anymore. I wanted to finish the game," he says. "When I saw McClure getting up in the bullpen in the eighth, I was determined to finish."

He didn't, though. With two out in the eighth, Grammas came out to get him. The Milwaukee manager didn't say a word to Travers and Travers didn't say anything to him. Grammas has a rule that when he comes out to make a change, the pitcher hands him the ball without any comment, and that was the way it was done.

As Travers headed for the Brewers' dugout, the fans in Cleveland cheered him. He appreciated the gesture and showed it by taking off his cap and waving in the acknowledgement. "It was one of the best ovations I ever received as a player," he says.

Back home in Milwaukee where Travers' wife, Linda, was listening to the radio, it got to a point where she no longer fretted over what was happening to her husband. After a while, she began laughing.

There always is some touch of humor even in a circumstance such as this one and Don Money provided it in the Brewers' clubhouse after the game. Money, who had been instructed to lose four-five pounds by Grammas, told Travers: "I don't have to lose THAT much weight. My tongue was hanging out from chasing all those balls in left field."

Former state champs dot TF women's open lineup

TWIN FALLS — A sharp battle for the championship seems certain Thursday when the first annual Twin Falls municipal women's golf tournament begins.

Three-time state champion, until unseated this year, Kelli Voyce Kurly, Boise, and Virginia Undiejem, Twin Falls, another state title several times over, appear to head the list. But there are several good challengers.

C. Craig, Ontario, a nine-handicapper, and Peggy Stanwood of Caldwell are rated strong championship contenders while C. Schmidt and Chris Williams of Twin Falls might be ready to break into the rather small but powerful knot at the top. Burley will send slugger Sergene Sorenson and there are others.

The event had attracted 55 players — one of the largest women's tournament fields ever assembled in the state. It is an annual event and features \$500 in added money plus other prizes and awards from 11 Twin Falls businesses.

Highlight will be a net and gross elimination derby at 4:30 p.m. Thursday followed by a steak fry at the course. Continental breakfast will be served starting at 8 a.m. both mornings.

Pairings for the event include:

No. 1 tee
9 a.m. T. Haskins, R. Crawford, R. Jenkins, J. Clark; 9:00, R. Black, A. Johnston, L. Marshall; 9:16, V. McGinnis, F. Ward.

V. Pitcher; 9:24, J. Gasser, S. Berg, S. Straughn, M. Struthers, and 9:35, C. Martin, S. Sorenson, B. Anderson and S. Blake. 9:43, D. Ellingham, A. Morgan, P. Williams, D. Widman; 9:51, C. Schmidt-E. Williams, K. Kurly; 10:03, L. Huddins, P. J. Taylor, B. Eames and J. Auyer.

10:30, K. Borchard, J. Lawley, C. Myers, R. Borlase; 10:38, S. Peterson, J. Meigs, V. Standley, M. Holsen; 10:45, J. Messersmith, T. Erb, C. King, B. Grant.

No. 1 Tee
9 a.m. D. McLinn, H. Dupuis, P. Ballard, V. Tschannen; 9:08, L. Smith, C. Van Engelen; M. Lynch, D. Conrad; 9:16, A. Croun, B. Smith, J. Hutchinson, D. Michael; 9:24, V. Young, O. Jacobs, L. Holiday, F. Richmond; 9:35, J. Olmstead, M. Sonner, S. Minor, V. Detweiler; 9:43, R. Duggan, B. Coier, E. Prince and C. Kelly; and 9:51, A. Dotts, R. Parish, E. Felton and G. Moody.

10:05, E. Barry, G. Lewis, E. Christofferson, E. Olavaria; 10:13, J. Hamblin, D. Baines, J. Masoner; 10:21, H. Seifers, R. Roper, S. Stroupe; 10:30, B. Birrell, H. Huston, J. Garrett, H. O'Brien; 10:38, C. Smith, M. Simpson, P. Sanderman; 10:46, C. Kasel, G. Jewell, R. Carpenter, and 10:52, R. Sonius, E. Broders, B. Heuston and R. Ford.

Amateurs battle pros in Idaho cup war at Burley

BURLEY — Idaho's top 10 professionals meet Idaho's top 10 amateurs in a three-way showdown in the annual Idaho cup matches Thursday and Friday at the Burley municipal golf course.

The professionals have defeated the amateurs in every meeting since the cup was inaugurated in Twin Falls several years ago.

Originally slated for the Jackpot course, the match was shifted to Burley at the invitation of professional Earl Simpson. Five amateur teams have a definite Magic Valley flavor with five area golfers on the 10-man team.

Three include Dave Rogers, Bull, Rupert amateur champion; Kevin Packard, a qualifier for the national public tournament, Twin Falls; Gary Duncan, Twin Falls, Burley and Canyon Springs amateur champion, and Tyke Trogdon, Twin Falls, Jackpot 36-medal play champion.

The local flavor is provided by Glenn Blakeley, Burley, who has won all the various amateur titles around Magic Valley over the past few years.

Rounding out the amateur lineup are Joe Lodge of Caldwell, Tom Smith of Boise, Rick Spaeth of Caldwell, Joe Higham of Shelley and Bruce Herbst of Blackfoot.

Pitted against them will be professionals Jerry Breaux, Boise; Stoney Brown, Boise; Joe Flowers, Boise; Lenny Stroup, Nampa; Ken Sparks, Boise; Earl Simpson, Burley; Gary Mathie, Pocatello; Dave Berrett, Blackfoot; Bob Eames, Idaho Falls, and Bill Downs, Jackpot.

The competition opens with 18 holes Thursday morning, the team captains pitting off their men to play in scotchball competition. Another 18 holes of two-man best ball will be played Thursday afternoon and a final 18 of head-to-head individual match play is slated for Friday morning.

The competition will be based on three points per match, one each for front and back nine and a bonus point for the 18. A sweep would give an individual or team three points for his squad. The 10-man squad with the best two-day aggregate will claim the championship.

Baseball eyes rule shifts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn and the rest of baseball's hierarchy will wheel their caravan into Kansas City Wednesday for the annual two-day summer baseball meetings, with an alteration of an inter-league trading period expected to be the main area of discussion.

Baseball currently has two inter-league trading periods: the first running from five days after the World Series until the end of the winter meetings in early December with the second extending from Feb. 15-March 15.

It has been proposed that the second trading period be changed to run from March 1-April 1 to give teams more time to make trades after they have had a chance to evaluate players during spring training.

Kuhn, plus officials from both the American and National

Leagues also will discuss a proposal to alter the number of minor league teams with which each major league franchise is affiliated.

There are two proposals up for amendment. The first would allow established clubs to reduce their obligations to Class AA teams and the second would prevent major league organizations from withdrawing their affiliation from any minor league if such a pullout would reduce the number of clubs in the league below six.

The reduction of Class AA support has a catch. All teams would still be required to operate a Triple-A team, a Class A team and at least one-half of a Class-AA team with the stipulation that anyone not supporting a full AA club must support a short season Class A or rookie classification club.

WHA says it will compete

MONTREAL (UPI) — The World Hockey Association Tuesday pledged to operate with at least eight teams for the coming season.

"Although I really don't have anything firm on which teams will operate where, I know the WHA will continue to exist," said WHA chairman of the board Ben Haskins at the opening of the league's annual meeting.

"Right now we're heading towards an 80-game schedule for each of our teams and we hope to be involved in more than 60 international matches involving all of our clubs."

The WHA delayed its annual meeting in the hope they could announce a merger with the National Hockey League. The NHL rejected WHA proposals for a merger last week, sending the WHA scrambling for a quick reorganization before a new season.

"We'll start with the six teams that tried to get into the NHL," said Haskins.

The Quebec Nordiques, Edmonton Oilers, Winnipeg Jets, Houston Aeros, New England Whalers and Cincinnati Stingers will form the nucleus of the league. Haskins said he was hopeful of two more entries from either Birmingham, Calgary or Indianapolis.

Haskins indicated also that to meet financial requirements each of the clubs was forced to produce a level of credit. He declined to say how much was involved for each club.

Claiming the WHA still has strong fan support, Haskins repeatedly said many of the teams have had great success in season ticket sales. He said the collapse of merger plans had much to do with this success.

Braves' owner hits demands of 'untried rookie'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — John Y. Brown, Jr., owner of the NBA's Buffalo Braves, Tuesday characterized the contract demands of Kentucky's Larry Johnson as "completely unrealistic for an untried rookie."

"I have not been involved in any contract negotiations with Larry, but from what our president, Norm Souja, tells me, we have offered him a very fair contract," the Louisville restaurant-franchise tycoon said.

"Norm says Larry wants twice as much as we're offering," Brown added. "I think that's completely unrealistic for an untried rookie. We have offered him a three-year contract with the first year as no-out. That's in line with what a second-round draft choice should expect to get."

Connected in Buffalo about the terms of the offer, Souja denied a published report that the Braves had offered the Kentucky guard only the NBA minimum salary of \$33,000.

"That's just not so," he said. "We offered him more than the minimum for the first year and the long-term, no-out contracts for untried rookies are better," Brown added. "We've got six guards on our team."

now, so Larry is hardly indispensable. Besides, he got himself off on the wrong foot when he didn't report to our rookie camp in July."

Among the six guards are former Kentucky Colonels Bird Averitt and Johnny Neumann.

Souja said part of the problem in the Johnson negotiations was that the former Kentucky captain has had two men representing themselves as his agent.

"But that's all straightened out now as far as we're concerned," the club president said. "We're dealing with just one now, Lester Hultsen in Detroit. As for Larry waiting by the telephone for us to call, he could get old and gray if he keeps waiting. We have to deal with his agent as long as he has one."

Brown said Johnson's skills as an unselfish playmaker and defensive player could make him particularly valuable to a team like Buffalo. The Braves are blessed with a lot of high-scoring backcourt talent in Randy Smith, Fernie Digregorio, and Bird Averitt, but defense is not their strong suit.

"Larry is the kind of young man we want on our roster, even if he doesn't have the glamor aspects of some of our other players," Brown said. "He's got a good attitude, he's hard-working and he's unselfish."



TUMBLING Fred Stanley, New York Yankee second baseman, heads for a landing on Chicago's Lamar Johnson (23) after the Cubs runner successfully prevented the Yankees from completing a double play. But the Yanks won 11-10. (UPI)

Cushioning effect

Walker misses world mark by half-tick

BRUSSELS (UPI) — John Walker of New Zealand came within half a second of breaking Filbert Bayi's world 1,500 meters record Tuesday when he was clocked in 3:27 at an international track and field meet here.

Walker, who has vowed to add the 1,500 record to the mile mark he holds, also ran the fastest mile of the season in Dublin last month in 3:52.0.

Bayi's 1,500 meters record of 3:32.2 has stood since February 1974.

"I'm determined to break it this summer," said Walker after his mile exploit.

medalist's last lap burst carried him well clear of the field and the lack of somebody to push him over the last 100 meters probably cost him the world record.

Bernard Vilfan of Switzerland was second in 3:38.4, while Briton Dave Clement was third in the same time.

Steve Scott of the United States paced Walker for 1,000 meters, covering the first 400 in 54.7 seconds, two-tenths of a second better than Bayi's record pace. At 1,200 meters, Walker's time was 2:49.8 and a record still looked possible, but in spite of the cheers from 40,000 fans Walker fell short.

The meet, in which some 70 foreign athletes competed, was called the "memorial Ivo Van Damme" in honor of Belgium's silver medal winner at the 1960 and 1,500 meters in last year's Montreal Olympics. Van Damme died in a car crash in France last December.

Belgium's Alfons Bridenbach clocked 45.13 seconds, the best European time of the year in the 400 meters, in winning the event over Edwin Moses, America's Olympic 400 meter hurdles champion, who

finished in 45.60 seconds.

Americans dominated the sprint events. Steve Williams won the 100 meter dash in 10.25 seconds, with fellow Americans Bill Collins, second in 10.54 and Cliff Wiley third in 10.55. Wiley won the 200 meters in 20.58 seconds, followed by Collins in 20.87.

The American team of Williams, Collins, Wiley and Derald Harris won the 4x100 meters relay in 39.27. Belgium placed second in 39.51.

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FBI offers deal on stolen mare

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — FBI agents are clinging to the hope that whoever stole the thoroughbred broodmare Fandreluche will agree to negotiate her return in exchange for a reduced penalty.

"Hopefully, we will see this horse turn up in some negotiations that could result in mitigating conditions for whoever returns her," said Al Whitaker, the FBI supervisor in charge of the investigation.

Whitaker said the search for the mare, believed to be in the great Secretariat, extends nationwide and even beyond the U.S. borders.

"If you've ever seen a jellyfish in the water, you know what our investigation is like," he said. "A jellyfish can float up like a balloon one moment and then shrink to a very narrow size the next. Just when we think we've got it narrowed, we find things don't

pan out and then it gets as broad as the universe again."

The sidestepped all questions about William M. McCandless, 30, the suspect arrested late last month in connection with the case. McCandless, currently free on bond, has said he has no idea where the prize thoroughbred is.

"I hope you can imagine the circumstances under which we might arrest a suspect and still not be any closer to finding the horses," Whitaker said. "If you don't, there's not much I can say to help you."

Whitaker said the best hope of recovering Fandreluche is if the captives realize there is nothing to gain by keeping her as long as they lack the necessary papers to establish her identity.

Authorities originally thought the motive for the mare heist was to obtain a sizeable ransom. But no ransom demands have ever surfaced.

Detroit signs Hubbard

ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) — Former Oakland Raiders running back Marx Hubbard has signed a multi-year contract with the Detroit Lions, the NFL club announced Tuesday.

Lions officials said they expected Hubbard to see action this Sunday when Detroit hosts the Cincinnati Bengals in a preseason game at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Hubbard is ranked third among active rushers in the AFC with 4,394 yards, behind only O.J. Simpson and Emerson Boozer.

In 1972 Hubbard set the Raiders' single season rushing record by gaining 1,100.

Hubbard was the first Raider to rush for 100 yards or more in three straight games with 117, 107 and 111 against San Francisco, Denver and Detroit in 1974.

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Committee studies yacht 'accident'

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — An international America's Cup protest committee was meeting late into the night Tuesday to decide whether a starting line collision between the 12-meter yachts France I and Australia was an accident or intentional.

Bart Marcel Blich, 63, owner of the America's Cup French contender France I and France II, claims he was only following orders when he smashed into Australia.

Blich's America's Cup contenders were seriously damaged and the syndicates for both yachts have filed formal protests.

Australia, backed by entrepreneur Alan Bond, had six metal panels in its hull smashed and the hull was badly bent.

The wooden bow on France I

looked as if the great white shark of the movie 'Jaws' had taken a one-foot bite out of it.

The controversy centers on the reason why France I attempted a jibe maneuver before the start of the race. A jibe is when the rear of the yacht cuts across the direction of the wind.

Blich told reporters he was steering France I with guidance from George Twist, a Californian hired to help the French effort. He said Twist told him to take France I directly into Australia's path.

"He told me to jibe and then told him," Blich claimed. "Twist could not be reached for comment."

"We feel we are absolutely in the right," said Bond. "They made no attempt to avoid the collision."

Despite the damages both

yachts finished the race. Australia trounced France I by nine minutes 46 seconds—the worst defeat in the history of America's Cup 12-meter trials.

The loss ordinarily would eliminate France I, giving Australia a 4-0 record and a berth in the final trials to pick a foreign challenger later this month.

In other foreign races Tuesday, Sweden's Sverige overcame a slow start and a week of technical difficulties to defeat Great Britain, another Australia challenger. So far each has won two races in a best of seven series.

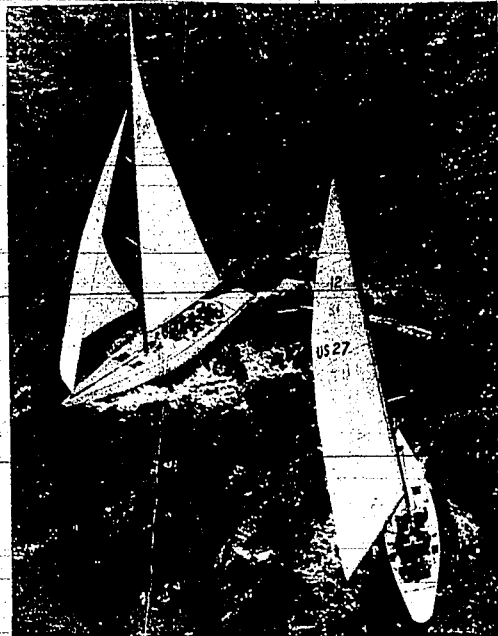
Gretel II skipper Gordon Ingate exercised his right to halt Wednesday's races, hoping for 15 knot winds off Rhode Island to slow down by Thursday.

In the opening of the final American trials Tuesday the yacht Courageous, with Atlanta Braves baseball team owner Ted Turner at the helm, beat Enterprise twice.

The first race saw Courageous thump Enterprise by 56 seconds over a full 21 mile course. The second race taken by Courageous by 33 seconds was over a shortened course.

A record-setting 110 spectator boats watched the United States contenders compete.

The U.S. winner, chosen by Sept. 8, will face a foreign challenger in finals starting Sept. 13.



Part of final trial

TACKLING DUEL between Courageous (left) and Enterprise arose during the final trials for the America's Cup challenge. Courageous won by 56 seconds. (UPI)

Wednesday, August 17, 1977—Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 25

Racers honor Isaac

SHERKILLS FORD, N.C. (UPI) — The nation's top stock car drivers joined with hundreds of others Tuesday to pack a small rural western North Carolina church for funeral services for racing veteran Bobby Isaac.

Isaac, 43, died of a heart attack early Sunday after suffering heart prostration during a race at the Hickory Motor Speedway.

Isaac, the 1970 NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National Champion, rose from a \$30

a-week cotton-mill worker to win \$388,000 on the stock car circuit. He was buried in the Catawba Memorial Park on a hill overlooking the Hickory Motor Speedway.

An estimated 600 people overflowed the tiny Methodist Church, where services were held for Isaac. Pallbearers included noted race drivers Cale Yarborough, Richard Petty and David Pearson and former driver Ned Jarrett.

Dozens of other NASCAR drivers also attended.

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Isaac, the 1970 NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National Champion, rose from a \$30

Major loops study ties with Mexico

NEW YORK (UPI) — A five-man committee of executives representing Major League Baseball will meet with officials of Mexican Baseball in Houston in September to discuss the possibility of a new association between the two parties.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, American League President Lee MacPhail and National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues President Bobo Bragan met in July with Mexican Baseball representatives headed by President Antonio Ramirez Muro. At that time, Ramirez expressed Mexican Baseball's desire to affiliate itself with the Commissioner's Office rather than continue its long-time affiliation with the National Association (minor leagues).

Following that meeting Commissioner Kuhn organized the major league committee which includes: executive vice-president and general manager Hank Peters of the Baltimore Orioles; general manager Danny O'Brien of the Texas Rangers; vice president, player personnel, Al Campanis of the Los Angeles Dodgers; Joe Brown, former general manager and now a scout with the Pittsburgh Pirates; and John Johnson of the Commissioner's Office. Bragan will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee.

Representing Mexican Baseball will be President Ramirez, Alejandro Peralta.

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Alvaro Lebrija, Rodolfo Gonzalez Castillo, Jorge Torres and Jaime Perez Avella of the Mexican League Committee; and Ernesto Hays, Roberto Bonga and Horacio Lopez of the Mexican Pacific League.

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Youth ignores warning about playing football

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) — Frank Manumaleuna, who was told three seasons ago by a UCLA linebacker that he risked paralysis if he continued to play football, will be a member of the San Jose State team this fall, Spartans head coach Lynn Stiles said Tuesday.

"The doctors we have sent him to say he can play, but he is determined to," Stiles said at the yearly press conference. "If he doesn't play football for us, he'll play somewhere else."

Manumaleuna, 21, a product of Banning High School in Carson, Calif., who was born in Hawaii of Samoan descent, played as a fullback at DeAnza, a junior college at Cupertino, Calif., last season. "There was a question whether he would play," said San Jose State athletic director Bob Murphy. "But Frank received a complete medical clearance at the University of California Medical Center at San Francisco."

"We have three solid medical opinions. There is no numbness, no pain and no discomfort now. Our doctors could not discover anything. They determined he would not be in any particular medical jeopardy."

"So we decided to allow him to play. He will wear a collar and we will watch him very carefully. In our opinion, a single hit could not paralyze him. I just hope a story like this doesn't get too blown up by the media."

As a UCLA freshman, Manumaleuna started as the Bruins' inside linebacker for then head coach Dick Vermeil.

Bullets expects to sign Dandridge

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks said Tuesday they have agreed to transfer cash rights to disgruntled forward Bob Dandridge to the Washington Bullets, who are now free to negotiate a contract with the former National Basketball Association star forward.

A Bullets spokesman refused to confirm or deny the Bucks' announcement, but scheduled a "major" press conference for Wednesday morning. Dandridge was not available immediately for comment.

Dandridge had said near the end of last season, the year of his contract, that he was not happy here, and wanted to finish his career elsewhere. The Bucks said he rejected several attempts by

Richards wins bout with tennis group

NEW YORK (UPI) — Transsexual Renee Richards Tuesday won the latest round in a court battle to participate in the upcoming United States Open Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills.

State Supreme Court Justice Alfred A. Casone issued a temporary injunction barring the U.S. Tennis Association, U.S. Open Tennis Tournament Committee and the Women's Tennis Association from excluding Richards from the competition because of her inability to pass a sex chromosome test.

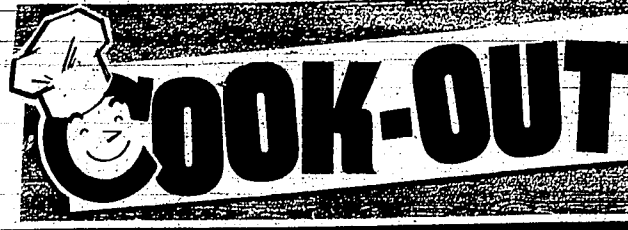
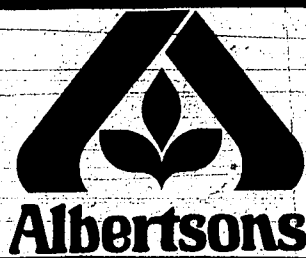
In a 13-page decision, Casone said the test requirement was "grossly unfair, discriminatory and inequitable, and violative of her rights."

In granting her request for the injunction, the court noted, "It seems clear defendants knowingly instituted this test for the sole purpose of preventing plaintiff from participating in the tournament."

Richards, an ophthalmologist, who underwent a sex change operation in August 1972, has played in several women's tennis tournaments and claimed the refusal by U.S. Open officials to let her compete was discriminatory.

She lost to Lindsay Davenport in the finals of the South Orange tennis tournament in New Jersey a week ago in her most recent appearance.

On the requalification of Jerome, a Syracuse graduate who also tried out with the Patriots in 1976, Fairbanks said: "I just wanted him back."



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Canoe trip helps scouts see country

By STU MURRELL, Regional Conservation Educator
A group of 27 Boy Scouts and six adult leaders from Troop 67, Twin Falls, recently had a real education during a wilderness canoe trip to Ontario, Canada.

"I took leave and was one of those adult leaders. Even though I have traveled extensively through the west and mid-west, my knowledge of our great U.S. was also increased tremendously."

We traveled by school bus and the first impression is how "big" the state of Montana is while driving it from west to east. It was enlightening to the boys to see the short grass prairie develop in eastern Montana and as the rain forest increased across North Dakota, develop into the long grass prairie, until we finally reached the dense timber of northern Minnesota for our jump-off point into the Canadian wilderness.

The short grass prairie was historically the land of buffalo and sharp-tailed grouse. It's now one of the main beef areas of the nation and great wheat. There still are excellent elk and deer populations throughout much of this country, and it seems the cows and elk are compatible since they eat different foods.

The Quetta Provincial Park in Canada was somewhat of a disappointment. It started out with a surly custom's officer at the entrance as we pulled up our canoes for inspection. Canadians charged substantial fees for just about everything in our equipment and food we took into the park.

We didn't see one moose or deer in the entire eight days of canoeing and the fishing was mediocre. It is dense, mature forest and actually big game has a difficult time finding food without the openings and shrubs that accompany them. It does support a black bear population, and we heard wolves howling on several occasions. The raspberry crop was excellent and we even had the boys making fresh jam from their picking efforts.

We caught small numbers of all the common species of fish in the park so the boys were able to identify them. They were northern pike, walleye, smallmouth bass, rock bass, largemouth bass, and lake trout. It was quite an experience to face all those teeth in northern pike as they attempted to land them without a net.

The boys quickly learned to use the "eye ball" hold (which temporarily paralyzes the fish) to pick them up and then rap the northern over the head so he didn't flop around in the tipy canoes or bite anyone. Most of the northern were in the 2-3 pound range with going about 5 pounds. Smallmouth bass were the most common fish and ranged up to 4 pounds.

Wildlife violations net 32 court fines

Thirty-two violators of Fish and Game laws were cited during July in Blaine County.

Steven J. Kresl, Marlon, Wis., \$42.50, fish without valid license; Paul B. Crippa, Ketchikan, \$100, wrong class fish; James Lemore, Calif., \$42.50, fish without valid license; Franklin Lewis Baker, Sun Valley, \$42.50, fish without valid license; Scott Allen Enos, Murray, Utah, \$50, fish without valid license; Terrence A. Luere, Peacette, \$35, fish without valid license; Paul Robbins, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$42.50, fish without valid license; Thomas R. Miller, Burlington, Iowa, \$25, fish without valid license; William Ward Blackburn, De La Luna, Calif., \$42.50, fish without valid license; Flint Curtis Nilsson, Ketchikan, \$42.50, fish without valid license; Nancy Ann Olsen, Portland, Ore., \$42.50, fish without valid license; Redi NMN Thomas, Long Beach, Calif., suspended, bait in baitless area.

Paul L. Hurd, Heyburn, \$42.50, making false statement in purchase of res. fish & game license.

Barbara Jean Simler, Buhl, \$20, fish without valid license; Blaine Edward Weber, Buhl, \$20, fish without valid license; Anthony James Klipes, Buhl, \$20, fish without valid license.

Twins Falls
said Coach Jack Pardo. "He felt his play was embarrassing to him and he wasn't contributing. We hope he changes his mind and returns to the Bears."

Buffone's return to the starting left linebacker position left Brupbacher, a practicing lawyer in Louisiana, in a backup role.

Parks was a free agent attempting a comeback after being out of football. He was a five-year NFL veteran wide receiver who had stints with San Diego, Dallas and Houston.

Brupbacher was a key man in Bears' plans after leading NFL linebackers in 1976 with seven interceptions. He started 12 games when Doug Buffone was lost for the season.

"I felt the knee he had surgery on in the off-season was not as strong as he wanted it. He was second guessing his decision to return this year."

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"I felt the knee he had surgery on in the off-season was not as strong as he wanted it. He was second guessing his decision to return this year."

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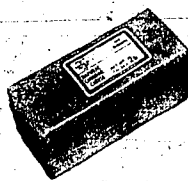
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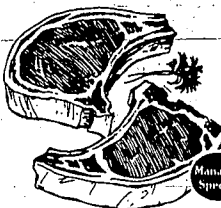
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