

Unused swine flu vaccine on ice

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Under the guidance of the federal government, Idaho health officials will begin soon to collect thousands of vials of leftover Swine Flu vaccine.

The controversial vaccine, which is no longer under manufacturer's guarantee, will not only be kept in cold storage along with similar vaccine collected from other states, it may be administered later for its preventative properties against other strains of flu.

According to Dr. John Mather, Idaho's chief of preventive medicine, the vaccine will be picked up in the near future for shipment to a federal collection center they designate.

Mather said about 185,000 doses of the vaccine were administered in the state last winter but more than that, about 200,000 doses, are left over and will be shipped back.

That collection will be paid for by the federal government at no cost to the state. "We'll collect it and ship it to them, period," Mather said.

He said the collection effort hadn't been explained to the states.

"They haven't told us exactly," he said. "They could suppose that there might be disruption of refrigeration (where the vaccine is currently stored in health district offices) — Maybe they have a better fall safe."

Despite widespread criticism of the Swine Flu program which was voiced last year when an outbreak never developed and the vaccine drew blame for several illnesses and fatalities, Mather defended the mass inoculations.

"How can anyone comment on the giving of a vaccine which may have prevented something?" he asked. "How can you judge?"

Mather also said the left over vaccine may be perfectly good.

He agreed that the Aug. 1 date for expiration stamped on the bottles had passed, but he said the date was put on by legislation to signal the end of manufacturer's responsibility.

"The August 1 date does not have anything to do with the vaccine's useful shelf life," he said. "This vaccine will probably be good well into 1978."

Mather said the vaccine might be useful not only against swine flu this winter, but also against A-Victoria flu strains which

remain in the population.

Mather rejected the idea that collection of the vaccine was merely a face saving gesture by the Health Service and the Center for Disease Control, which when the \$152-million vaccine was first made its face.

"If there is a product which is still good — this is still good vaccine, it will be good through next flu season — would it logically be prudent to throw away a product which is still good, which may still be needed, for the mere cost of storing it in a refrigerator?" he asked.

But not all those connected with the Swine Flu program share that optimism.

Lucille Jacobsen, director of physical health for the South Central Health District, said about 4,000 out of 12,000 original doses of the vaccine remain in Twin Falls.

She called the Swine Flu program "the biggest snafu that ever was."

She said there had been no indication where the federal government would store the vaccine.

"I don't know where they're going to put it. I just hope they hurry up so I can have this refrigerator," she said.



UN-USED FLU VACCINE
... may still be given

today Men win alimony

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Legislature has voted to make divorced men eligible for alimony.

The measure, given near final approval by the House Wednesday on a voice vote, has already passed the Senate. It needs only routine enactment by both branches and the signature of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The alimony bill — which merely changes the word "wife" to "spouse" — is the first major bill of a group filed by the commission.

Weather



Mountain
showers
possible
— Page 12

Magic Valley

SIGN BATTLE: Only 36 signs remain in violation of a Twin Falls City ordinance. Page 17.

HOT ITEM: Elvis Presley record albums sell like hotcakes in Magic Valley. Page 17.

CLAIMS CHALLENGED: Authenticity of claims made by a water softener now being sold in Magic Valley challenged. Page 17.

National

APPEAL DUE: Port officials in New York will appeal a federal judge's ruling overturning the ban on Concorde landings at Kennedy airport. Page 3.

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GOAL SAME: Brent Watson, former Magic Valley standout, has an option in goals — pro football and medical school. Page 20.

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Lance clear of misdeeds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The comptroller of currency today cleared federal budget director Bert Lance of criminal wrongdoing in his multimillion dollar personal financial transactions before he joined President Carter's Cabinet.

"We do not believe the information developed to date in the inquiry warrants the prosecution of any individuals," Comptroller John Helmann said. But he said the inquiry so far extends back only to January, 1975, and that activity prior to that date is still being investigated.

The thick report, which culminated a month-long investigation by Helmann's office, was sent to Carter and Congress today.

Lance, a longtime personal friend of the President, earlier expressed confidence he would be cleared and said he was not guilty of wrongdoing.

But the Senate Government Affairs Committee, which confirmed Lance to the budget post in January and gave him a "clean bill of health" just one month ago, announced today it would hold another round of hearings on Lance's bank dealings Sept. 7.

Lance will testify on Sept. 8.

A team of more than 30 bank examiners and attorneys have been looking into a \$2.6 million loan to Lance from Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co. in New York to "buy stock" in the

National Bank of Georgia, which he headed. Later he paid off that loan and other debts with a \$3.4 million loan from the First National Bank of Chicago before joining the administration. Questions have been raised about Lance's use of the credit of his Georgia bank to obtain personal loans.

Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., ranking Republican on the Government Affairs Committee, issued a joint statement saying they had read the report "but have not yet had time to study and analyze the back-up materials to the report."

The statement said Helmann identified three areas of the inquiry which have not yet been completed.

It listed the three unresolved matters in the case:

— An ongoing investigation by inspectors for the Internal Revenue Service on whether employees in the comptroller's office had broken any internal rules.

— Whether Lance improperly used an airplane leased by the National Bank of Georgia.

— Matters connected with Lance's financial dealings prior to 1975.

The committee asked for a full report on the uncompleted matters before the Sept. 7 hearing. Helmann will testify that day and Lance will appear the next day.

Presley fans killed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A hit-and-run driver struck and killed two teen-age girls and critically injured a third today outside the ornate mansion where rock 'n' roll king Elvis Presley's body lay awaiting burial.

About 2,000 mourners were maintaining an all-night vigil outside the gates of Graceland Mansion, where Presley, 42, died Tuesday of a heart ailment, when the car swerved into the crowd.

The driver of the 1963 Ford Fairlane, identified by police as Treatise Wheeler, 18, Memphis, was arrested by a policeman who chased him about a block in a patrol car before stopping him.

"Lynch 'em, hang him up," the crowd shouted as Wheeler and three young girl passengers were taken to jail. Cans of beer, two empty, were found in the car.

The names of the victims were not released, but police in Monroe, La., identified them as Juanita Joanne Johnson, 19, and Ailee Marie Hovatter, 19, both of Monroe.

In critical condition at Methodist South Hospital was Tammy Bailer, 17, St. Clair, Mo.

Wheeler was charged with two counts of second degree murder, drunk driving, leaving the scene, reckless driving and public drunkenness. He was held without bond. The juvenile girls who were in the car with him were charged with being accessories to second degree murder. Their names were not released.

Private services were scheduled at 1 p.m. MDT today in Graceland, the 18-room mansion owned by the one-time \$40-a-week truck driver who was born in a small frame house in Tupelo, Miss., and grew up in Memphis.

(Continued on page 2)



RIDING THE MERRY-GO-ROUND AT THE CASSIA COUNTY FAIR
... young rider's reflection caught in mirror above horses

Fresh dose of Twin Falls waste for Snake

By BOBZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite earlier claims that it wouldn't happen, the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant expelled pollutants at levels exceeding Environmental Protection Agency standards during the first two weeks of August.

The excessive discharges occurred despite city officials' and plant designers' earlier claims that the plant would operate correctly by the beginning of this month.

The discharges also occurred despite a slack in the industrial sewage flowing from the plant's major user, Idaho Frozen Foods. Since mid-July, Idaho Frozen Foods, a potato-processing plant has been sending the city an estimated \$50,000 to \$60,000 gallons of waste per day, about two-thirds normal flows.

City Manager Jean Milar, who earlier announced a self-imposed city deadline of Aug. 1 for full compliance with EPA guidelines, said this morning the city had been unable to meet the standards because of "equipment malfunctions that are being resolved."

Specifically, a valve which adjusts sewage flows

into plant final filters had broken, forcing plant officials to allow waste to bypass the plant's secondary treatment system for several days.

Milar said the bypass had occurred because of "the non-availability of parts for the valve which must come from the East Coast."

Milar said he now expected the city's \$6-million plant to meet EPA discharge guidelines on a regular basis by September 1.

Meanwhile, Brent Boushous, attorney in the EPA's enforcement division has said EPA "will probably" consider taking legal action against the city of Twin Falls for violations of EPA guidelines.

A state health and welfare department official, who asked not to be identified, disclosed that during the first two weeks of August, the plant discharged waste with excessive average oxygen demand on six different days and in concentrations as much as three times above acceptable levels.

The plant also discharged suspended solids into the Snake River at excessive average levels on one day last week, the source said.

The official said the plant discharged waste with an average daily demand of more than 110

milligrams of oxygen per liter. EPA guidelines set 60 milligrams per liter as a maximum daily average.

The official said the statistics showed the plant was "obviously not going to live up to standards for some time."

Milar, who has refused to release plant daily discharge statistics since the beginning of June, said the daily statistics for the first part of August have "very little meaning."

"A sewage plant operates on 30-, 60- and 90-day increments," he said. "And when you start plugging components in and out, it takes 90 days for the action to start having a significant effect. It's very misleading to throw out (rely on) daily reports."

The sewage plant has been expelling pollutants at levels exceeding EPA guidelines off and on since April, 1976. State health and welfare department officials have stopped issuing their required approval for subdivisions to hook up to the city sewer system until the plant operates correctly for at least two months.

In addition, the EPA has threatened to take the city to court, seeking \$10,000 for each day of discharge violation. In a lawsuit filed at U.S.

District Court in Boise, the EPA already is seeking \$70,000 for illegal sewage discharges into Rock Creek last year.

EPA and state officials have repeatedly blamed city officials for not staffing the plant adequately or paying employees enough to keep them there. City officials have said they cannot afford to pay employees more.

The Times-News has learned one of the plant's most highly trained operators, Terry Wilcock, resigned earlier this month, to take a higher-paying job with a waste-water treatment engineering firm in Oregon.

In addition, another trained employee, Pat O'Rourke, has announced he plans to resign at the end of this month to take a job in the state health and welfare department's local environmental branch.

O'Rourke said this morning he had decided to look for work elsewhere because of his low salary. He said if the city had been paying him at levels similar to those paid in other parts of the state, he might not have been as much job searching.

O'Rourke said Wilcock also left for a higher-paying

job and that he thought "it will be very hard for the city to hire experienced replacement employees."

As of July 25, 1977, only two of the other 17 employees had as much training as Wilcock and O'Rourke, the health and welfare official said.

Both O'Rourke and Wilcock have passed state sewage treatment plant tests and have taken a course on plant operations taught by Hamilton and Voelker, Inc., the plant designing firm.

Five other employees have passed the state exams and 13 have received training from plant designers, the source said.

In resignation letters, both O'Rourke and Wilcock spoke of "a great working relationship with the city and said the plant was a great credit to Twin Falls," Milar said.

In other developments, William Roulli, Idaho Frozen Foods operations vice-president, said his plant had stopped sending any sewage to Twin Falls until Aug. 29.

He said the potato-processing plant was being shut down for normal maintenance. He said city officials had not asked the plant to cut back operations.

Bad water reports unrelated

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho health officials say the water contamination in Idaho City, Bliss and Bellevue is not related.

Blame for the contamination ranges from the drought to bird droppings.

George Wagner, environmental engineer for the Division of Environment in the Department of Health and Welfare, said Wednesday the contamination of the water in

the three southern Idaho communities is unrelated. He said "It just happened at the same time."

Low water levels in Elk Creek, which supplies Idaho City with its water supply, has been blamed for 52 cases of diarrhea and vomiting.

Wagner said results from water samples sent to the Environmental Protection Agency in Cincinnati, Ohio, have not yet been returned. But, he said, eight of 19 stool

specimens contained Giardia, a protozoan cyst. He said no amount of chlorination will kill the cyst, only filtration and water boiling will have a cleansing effect.

Health officials blamed contamination at Bellevue on a break in an irrigation reservoir near four underground streams which form Seaman Creek, Bellevue's only source of water.

Jan Von Lindern, regional Health and Welfare engineer,

said that Bellevue should be "cleared up by the end of the week."

He said someone shot a hole in an irrigation line near the springs which flooded into the water supply.

"The first thing was to stop the irrigation water from overflowing," Von Lindern said. "Once that was accomplished we began a chlorination program to kill the bacteria."

Bliss also reported "slightly high" levels of coliform contamination in its water supply, which is pumped from a well into a storage tank.

"Our first suspicion on systems that have large water towers like this are birds, whose droppings infect the water, but we couldn't find any openings in the tower," Von Lindern said. "Their chlorine levels were a little low so that might be the reason for the contamination."

Andrus favors state on lands

BOISE (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus told the Idaho Land Board today when it comes to lie lands if he has to "make the hard cut it will be on the state's side."

Andrus said his position was based on the interpretation of the Idaho Constitution which stipulates the state must get maximum value from its lands

for the public school endowment fund. The secretary said he has "a tendency to approve the Bureau of Land Management recommendation" to cut the 8,000-acre request for lie lands in the Island Park area by 6,000 acres "unless there are other lands you would like to select."

The bureau made the recommendation to protect elk herds, access to wilderness areas and other environmental concerns which it believes might be jeopardized if the state sells the land to get the best return on it as required by the state constitution.

"The fear comes because the endowment lands shall be

managed for maximum financial gain," Andrus said. He added, "The BLM may select other acreages within the state where there are not opposing groups," adding that perhaps the Interior Department would not have to act on the Island Park area if the State Land Board has "other acreages you'd like to recommend."

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby said he has worked with Idaho

Land Department Director Gordon Trombley to select 25,000-30,000 acres "but we haven't had the opportunity to run this by the land board."

"We ought not back off the Island Park selection until we have indications of other land," Truby said.

The area he was referring to was some 30,000 acres of timberland east of Coeur d'Alene, Timberland, he said, has brought more money to the school children "than other types of land."

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell called for more study on the proposal.

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Man drowns

BOISE (UPI) — Stanley Tuck, 23, Boise, who didn't know how to swim, drowned in the Boise River Wednesday evening while tubing.

Ada County Coroner Steve Jablonski said Tuck fell out of his tube as it went over a two-foot high waterfall about a half mile downstream from his starting point at Barber bridge.

Jablonski said Tuck disappeared in about 12 feet of water.

Havener's camera and sound

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212 MAIN AVENUE NORTH TWIN FALLS

Presley fans killed

(Continued from pg. 1)

About 80,000 crying, perspiring, festering persons had gathered outside the mansion Wednesday. National Guard units were called in to aid police and sheriff's deputies in handling the mourners. Three helicopters hovered above the sweltering mass outside the gates of the 13-acre estate.

Guards opened the gates from 3 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to let the mourners view the body. City administrative officer Richard Hackett and police director E. Winslow Chapman estimated about 20,000 persons filed past the coffin.

One visitor was Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, who stayed in the mansion about 10 minutes. Many of the mourners drove hundreds of miles to get a final look at their idol.

Pat Christian, 30, of Bridgetown, N.J., one of Presley's fans who stayed for the all-night vigil, said: "I don't have any place to stay so I might as well stay out here and maybe something will happen."

Miss Christian said she quit her job as a waitress to come to Memphis. "I told the boss I'm going to see Elvis."

The three girls struck by Wheeler's car were among the thousands of mourners who remained outside the mansion in an all-night vigil. They were talking to a policeman, who saw the car coming and jumped out of the way, when they were struck. After slamming into

girls, the driver sped away.

"The car came down the road," said Police Capt. G.L. Utley. "He swerved onto private property and then came back and hit the three ladies, who were in the middle of the road talking to a police officer. He (the driver) appeared to floor-board it."

Patrolman W. Greenwood jumped out of the way. A policeman rushed to a parked patrol car and gave chase, catching the car within a block.

"He came out fighting," said Utley, and the officer was hurt slightly in the altercation.

Police said the crowd was standing in the parking lot of a shopping center across the street from the iron gates to Graceland, where 80,000 persons gathered Wednesday to pay final respects to Presley.

The car seemed to swerve toward the crowd, sending dozens scattering out of the way. No one was hit. Then the vehicle swerved back into the street and plowed into the three girls.

"I saw the car coming. The car seemed like it was leaning on its side," said Nancy Mendoza, 36, of Pittsburgh. "I heard the screaming, the hysteria. It was awful."

Robert Walter, 32, a Detroit fireman, said he was talking with another mourner when "all of a sudden I saw a girl fly up in the air like a bunny, two to three feet above the car."

The incident occurred around 8 a.m. Presley was to be interred in a mausoleum crypt at nearby Forest Hills Cemetery near the grave of his mother, who died of a heart ailment 19 years ago, also at the age of 42.

Idahoan found guilty

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A Caldwell man charged with kidnapping in two southern Idaho communities is scheduled for sentencing late today on a charge of burglary.

A Canyon County jury found Arden Nailon, 36, guilty Wednesday of the break-in at the Deane Elia Mercantile in Huston. The jury deliberated slightly more than three hours

before returning the verdict.

Nailon has been charged with the kidnapping of a police officer in Blaine County as well as kidnapping, grand larceny and assault with a deadly weapon in Bannock County.

He is scheduled for trial at Pocatello later this month on three counts of kidnapping and one count of robbery in Bannock County.

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Are Your Housing Costs Too High?



SOL LINOWITZ, LEFT, ELLSWORTH BUNKER ... envoys testify on Panama Canal treaty

Don't push vote, Byrd tells Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd is telling the White House not to press for a vote on the new Panama Canal treaties by the end of 1977.

The White House wants an early vote to avoid embroiling the Senate in election year politics of 1978.

Byrd, once an opponent of yielding U.S. sovereign rights in the Canal Zone, said in a published interview Wednesday that public opinion is "simply not ready" for the transfer.

"The polls indicate that about 75 per cent of the American people are opposed to giving up the canal, and you're not going to get two-thirds of the Senate to ratify the treaty until there is a substantial change in the polls," he said.

A Byrd aide told UPI: "What you have to weigh is the effect this could have on the early primaries, against the possibility of a defeat in the Senate."

Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz negotiated the accords, encountered hostile opposition from members of the House Merchant Marines and Fisheries Committee in a hearing Wednesday.

Only the Senate votes on actual ratification, but House support is needed for the legislation putting the provisions into effect.

Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and other House critics, charged the administration with overriding popular opinion and accused executive branch officials of "intellectual arrogance."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., predicted meanwhile that "the treaty would be defeated unless tremendous pressure is brought by the administration."

Thurmond, a leader of Senate opponents, was flying to Panama today aboard an Air Force plane with Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, for an orientation tour.

Both Thurmond and Helms, in separate statements, urged the United States to retain the canal and waterway, but begin a \$1 billion modernization program which would have economic benefits for Panama.

Byrd has said the Carter energy program would remain the top project before the Senate when it returns in early September. He says he doubts the Senate would stay in session past October to deal with the canal treaties.

The treaties would dismantle the Panama Canal Zone, transfer the Canal to Panamanian control by the year 2000 and give the United States a permanent right to intervene to uphold the canal's neutrality.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Wednesday issued a strong endorsement of the accords. He set in motion the present agreement when he revived the Panama Canal negotiations in 1974 with Panamanian Foreign Secretary Juan Tack.

Oregon revenue hike OK

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon Public Utility Commissioner Charles Davis has agreed to let Idaho Power Co. hike its revenues in Oregon by 5 1/2 percent annually.

For eastern Oregon residents served by the Idaho utility, the increase means a boost in residential rates of an average of 18.5 per cent. Idaho

Power serves some 13,000 customers in Malheur, Baker and Harney counties.

Overall, Davis allowed a 30 per cent increase and said it was justified to offset increased operating costs for the company.

The hike will raise the monthly bill for a typical residential customer who used 1,600 kilowatt hours from \$18.55 to \$21.70 a month. Rates from small commercial customers will go up 4.5 per cent, large commercial and industrial customers 40 per cent and irrigation customers

51 per cent.

Davis said rates for Oregon customers of Idaho Power Co. were unchanged from 1963 to mid-1977 when a 5.5 per cent increase was authorized. The Marion County Circuit Court set aside the commissioner's order and authorized a 12.7 per cent rate increase effective in January 1976.

Idaho Power, with headquarters in Boise, serves southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and a small part of Nevada. Less than 5 per cent of its customers are in Oregon.

Woman, 71, surrenders on charge

BOISE (UPI) — An elderly Boise woman turned herself in Wednesday and was charged with first-degree murder in the July 29 shooting death of her husband.

Dollye A. Dare, 71, Boise, was brought by her attorney to the Ada County Courthouse where she was arrested and arraigned Wednesday afternoon.

She is accused of fatally shooting John Dare with a 12-gauge shotgun at their home in Boise.

Authorities conducted a two and one-half week investigation into the incident.

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Concorde appeal planned

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey plans to appeal the court ruling which ordered test landings of the Concorde SST at Kennedy Airport because the Authority's 17-month ban was "unreasonable, arbitrary, discriminatory and unfair."

U.S. District Court Judge Milton Pollack overturned the ban Wednesday, saying the "authority's delay in making a final determination on whether the SST is too noisy to land at Kennedy was 'excessive and unjustified.'"

Pollack's decision, which he ordered to take effect in 10 days, was generally considered only the latest chapter in a protracted legal fight that

is expected to end up in the Supreme Court. Port Authority Chairman Alan Saper later announced he has directed lawyers to appeal the decision "immediately" to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and "request a delay of the effectiveness of Judge Pollack's order until the Circuit Court has disposed of the appeal."

British Airways and Air France, joint sponsors of the faster-than-sound jet, said immediately after Pollack's ruling that, barring appeals, Concorde flights at Kennedy could begin as early as next month.

Last May, Pollack overturned the authority's ban on the grounds it conflicted with federal supremacy in the SST

matter. An appeals court reversed his decision but asked him to decide if the Port Authority's delay was reasonable.

After postponing a final decision on the SST several times, the authority last month extended the ban indefinitely, citing the need for further study of the plane's "unique" noise and vibration characteristics.

Pollack said the scope of the new studies is "nebulous and undefined" and it is clear the agency has no intention of taking responsibility for setting

noise criteria for the sleek, needle-nosed Concorde. "Its failure and excessive delay in doing so are unreasonable, discriminatory and unfair and an impediment on commerce and on the national and international interests of the United States," he said.

The SST has been operating at federally-owned Dulles Airport near Washington since May, 1976, but the British and French maintain that landing rights in New York are vital to the success of their \$3 billion gamble on the plane.



JUDGE POLLACK ends ban on SST

Ohio coal mines target

By United Press International
A caravan of West Virginia miners headed for eastern Ohio today and the coal fields of United Mine Workers District 6, vowing "to shut them down" in a violence-marked wildcat strike over cutbacks in health care benefits.

The UMW pickets said before leaving Charleston, W.Va., Wednesday night that they would drive to Gallipolis, Ohio, where they hoped to hook up with other Kentucky miners before fanning out in District 6. "We are going into District 6

to shut them down," one miner said. "We're thinking about District 6 because they won't come out (on strike)."

An estimated 80,000 miners in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Ohio have been idled by the eight-week strike.

Violence broke out again Wednesday in West Virginia. A truck owned by a non-striking miner was riddled with bullets. Last week pickets shot out the window of a coal truck in the southern West Virginia coal fields because the driver refused to dump his load on a

highway. John Guzek, president of UMW District 6, said only about 3,000 miners were still on strike in his area. He said at one point 10,000 miners were off the job, but they began returning to work Wednesday.

Guzek said peaceful picket lines would be honored, but he was critical of the roving West Virginia pickets. "If its bloodied they are looking for, shame on them," Guzek said. "People up here have guns and they're not going to put up with that."

Togethermess day for first family

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)—It was togethermess day for President Carter's family, as son Chip reunited with his wife and infant son to help celebrate the first lady's birthday at the mountaintop presidential retreat.

A "surprise" was in store for Rosalynn Carter, who is 50 today, according to White House aides who were keeping details of the celebration secret but who indicated that the President had done the planning.

The Carters had been vacationing at Camp David for a couple of days with their daughter-in-law Carol, 26, and her 6-month-old son James Earl Carter IV when they got the word from their son Chip, 27, that he would be joining them.

Chip's arrival signaled an apparent reconciliation with his wife after what friends described as "marital troubles." Chip was living with friends in a Georgetown apartment for the past week.

The White House said that next week Chip will take his wife and son to Plains, Ga., to live. Earlier, the first lady's press secretary Mary Hoyt announced that Chip would return to Plains alone and that his family would remain at the

White House. "In taking my wife and son to Plains Monday," Chip told White House aides Wednesday. They indicated he had worked out his personal problems—at least for the time being.

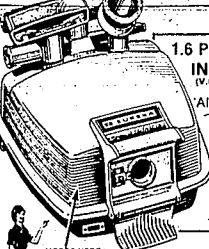
Although the Carter's youngest son Jeff also celebrated his birthday today—his 25th—he is on a vacation trip with his wife Annette in Atlanta and will telephone his mother from there.

Carter met for nearly two hours with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski on foreign affairs generally and Vance's forthcoming trip to China specifically.

Officials said no major breakthroughs are expected from the journey to Peking, but both the United States and China, which have new government leaders, will be sizing each other up and discussing future policy.

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Lance decision 'tests' Carter

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The cumulative impact of the Bert Lance affair within the administration is seen in this privately expressed judgment by a member of Jimmy Carter's subcommittee: "This is the first real test to show just what kind of President he really is."

Since this Assistant Secretary had informed his colleagues two weeks earlier that Lance simply had to go as director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), the "test" in this official's mind was whether or not President Carter had the toughness to fire the cabinet's strongman. Such talk promoting the fall of big Bert Lance, not always expressed in sorrow, is widespread among administration officials.

But there is countervailing bitterness elsewhere in the administration that a decent man who has not yet been shown to have committed one illegal act is being crucified by the press, aided by officials in the Treasury and other departments. Partisans of Lance, then, see a very different "test" for the President: Whether he will play Harry Truman by defying the press and the growing consensus within his administration.

Lance's fall, which now seems inevitable, will deprive the administration of its invaluable "deputy President" and its principal link to the business community. Following recent setbacks for the budget-balancers, the end of Lance signals more federal spending. But beyond this, the political death of Lance will bequeath animosity and suspicion among those left behind in the administration. From many aspects, then, the Lance affair is not only President Carter's first crisis but his first calamity.

Lance's closest friends and allies here are convinced the interest in Lance's private financial affairs was partially fueled by non-friends of Lance inside the administration, and their suspicions concentrate on the Treasury. Whether or not Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal is involved, Lance is no favorite among Treasury subordinates.

Hostility within the Lance camp focuses on John G. Helman, the new Comptroller of the Currency in charge of the Lance investigation. Helman, former New York state banking superintendent, was pushed successfully for the comptroller's post by Blumenthal against Vice President Mondale's choice, who had wider support. Helman is intensely ambitious, so much so that some officials believe he is angling to become the next Federal Reserve chairman.

That ambition explains the venomous emotions of some of Lance's friends, including one cabinet member. In their private complaints about Helman's aggressive investigation, when

Helman's office labeled Lance's Aug. 5 press conference as ill-advised, OMB officials thought the comptroller was shooting at Lance's lifeboat.

High officials in other departments, while in no way sabotaging Lance, shed few tears over his predicament. Middle-level liberals who want higher, not lower, federal spending perceive Lance as linch-pin of the balanced budget policy and believe the President will loosen federal purse strings without the big, soft-spoken banker from Callaway County, Ga., at his side.

Actually, Lance's policy has been eroding over the last month. He failed to trigger an all-out presidential economic drive against the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) appropriations bill. The new welfare reform plan, expected to boost spending by more than the

advertised \$3 billion, was another Lance defeat; preoccupied by personal difficulties, he missed the July 27 presidential meeting to consider welfare options.

Ever since he learned on Aug. 5 about that Manufacturers Hanover Bank memo appearing to link a personal loan to Lance with deposits from his Atlanta bank, the normally high-spirited Lance has been deeply depressed. Usually the most accessible of men, he spent days at his summer home in Sea Island, Ga., declining to take calls even from friends.

Although some White House aides and cabinet members privately insist that Lance has done nothing illegal, they worry that public perceptions, fed by a midsummer, dog-days press campaign, have frozen against Lance.

Moreover, when Democratic Senators who weeks ago gave Lance a hasty clean bill of health return from the August recess, they will be anxious to balance their ledgers by going after him — if he is still around.

So only Jimmy Carter can now save Lance. The barely credible claim that the two old friends have not, even discussed the problem seems true. Nor, at this writing, has the President solicited opinions within the cabinet. His principal contacts on the question are senior aides Hamilton Jordan and Robert Lipsitz.

All of this points to the departure of Bert Lance, probably quite soon. Less obviously, whenever Lance leaves, the administration will carry deep internal scars not likely to heal anytime soon.

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News

to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Thursday, August 18, 1977

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Ray Rostrom, the perfect manager

Ray Rostrom may be the perfect Chamber of Commerce manager.

When he retires from the Twin Falls Chamber office October 15, Ray can honestly claim to have accomplished more than most men in his kind of work.

Like most good Chamber of Commerce managers, Rostrom didn't offend people in his 13 years as Twin Falls' biggest booster.

People who know him would be hard pressed to remember a single disparaging remark ever to come from Rostrom's lips.

Chamber of Commerce managers, like ministers and school superintendents, often look forward to changing addresses after only a few seasons on their jobs. But Rostrom is a veteran in a field where flash-in-the-pan careers are routine.

Although he's held the Chamber of Commerce job for 13 years without seriously offending the 400 Chamber of Commerce members in Twin Falls, Ray Rostrom hasn't rested in his executive chair and smoked his cigars.

In fact, Ray probably has spent more time in the last 13 years giving tours of Twin Falls County than anyone.

He would drive industrial representatives and tourists from California around his town, pointing out the highlights. More than once Ray and his wife Helene would offer their spare bedroom to visiting dignitaries and tourists who couldn't find a motel room. Ray would even sleep in an extra day in Ray's

home, a premier promoter, Rostrom is a behind-the-scenes organizer for

the community. He took to the long distance telephone to assemble volumes of statistics about the county's efforts to lure light industry to the

area. When announcements came of new industry in Magic Valley, Rostrom always shared the news with others who had helped bring the jobs to the area. Rostrom helped bring an estimated 1700 new jobs to Twin Falls in the last

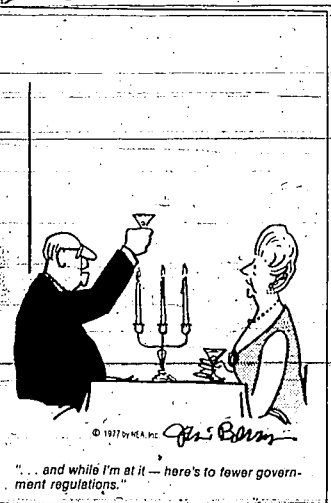
year. When he announced his retirement yesterday, Rostrom again showed that he understood what a Chamber of Commerce manager, a good chamber manager should do.

"Chamber managers," he said, "if they are sincerely interested in the community they represent, and if they are so that new ideas and innovations can be introduced, I'm sincerely interested in them. I think it is time to let someone else take over."

Twin Falls would have been a much different and less attractive community without Ray Rostrom's work these last 13 years.

"For all he's done there seems no way the town can say enough, 'Thank-you.'"

Berry's World



"...and while I'm at it — here's to fewer government regulations."

Court gets important civil rights case

By LYLE DENNISTON

WASHINGTON — One stack of "must" reading for each Supreme Court justice now has built up to nine inches high.

But perhaps the most significant item that attorneys might be found in such a stack is not there yet — and, conceivably, may never be.

The nine inches of reading awaiting each justice's attention are the written legal arguments in the so-called "Bakke case" — the historic and probably precedent-setting case on "reverse discrimination."

That case is widely considered to be the most important civil rights case to get on the Supreme Court's docket in more than 20 years. It will test just how far public agencies can go to try to give victims of race or sex bias some special treatment to offset the lingering effects of discrimination.

The outcome of the case may have its greatest impact on access to public jobs or to places in classes at professional schools such as law and medicine.

The last of the deadlines for filing papers in the case has just passed. Some 60 briefs, by the two parties and 58 groups of interested outsiders, are now on file.

Still missing, though, is a brief offering the views of the U.S. government — the Carter administration.

Such a brief is being written now by lawyers in the office of Solicitor Gen. Wade H. McCree at the Justice Department. But it is understood that there is as yet no commitment even to file.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell indicated last week that the government will get into the case, but that may not necessarily be binding. Several agencies of government are acutely interested in the case, and it may not be possible to work out a consensus among them that the administration would be prepared to support.

If the government does file, the court presumably would let it do so even though the deadlines for papers have passed. A government lawyer probably also would be allowed to join in the court's oral hearing, which now seems likely to be held in the week of Oct. 10.

The government has these options in choosing its position: to support the regents of the University of California and their argument that special places in professional school classes should be reserved for "disadvantaged" applicants, to support a white applicant, Allan P. Bakke, who claims he was denied admission to medical school solely because he is white, or to take some kind of neutral stand.

Bell, in a discussion last Monday with editors and reporters of The Chicago Sun-Times in Chicago, seemed to hint at a position somewhat in the middle.

He said he favored "goals" to help make up

for past discrimination, but that he opposed "quotas." The California regents' approach that Bakke is challenging seems to involve fairly strict quotas used to admit black and other disadvantaged persons to law and medical schools.

The attorney general told The Sun-Times that he would not sign any government brief that was opposed to his own view.

His remarks, however, were considered too cryptic to indicate clearly what the government's ultimate argument might be.

President Carter tried at a news conference July 28 to draw some distinction between the two, saying he was opposed to "quotas for minority groups" but favored some unspecified kind of "compensation" for past discrimination. "Carter wound up by saying," however, that while he would be involved in preparing the government's position, he would be relying primarily on lawyers' advice.

The Justice Department is being lobbied by the Congressional Black Caucus to join in supporting the university and in promoting special admissions policies in general.

It could be, though, that the most important thing in a government brief would not be the legal or constitutional arguments it chooses to make, but rather its analysis of the facts in the bakke case itself.

A concerted effort has been made, par-

ticularly among some civil rights organizations, to get the Supreme Court to send the Bakke case back to state courts in California without ruling directly on the "reverse discrimination" issue.

That effort is due in part to the fear held by leaders of some of those organizations that the court will wind up siding with Bakke, and that would have the effect of undermining "affirmative action" programs throughout society.

But the effort is also due to a conviction among lawyers for those organizations that the case was so poorly prepared in state courts that it is not a good test case on the basic constitutional issue at stake.

Their theory is that the university helped engineer Bakke's challenge to its special admissions policies, after it had been forced by student pressure to adopt those policies. The university also was said to have made major concessions to Bakke's side during the case, just to insure that the issues would be presented in such a way that the quota system would have little chance of surviving the challenge.

The leading organization in this effort to get the Bakke case out of the highest court is the National Conference of Black Lawyers. Its attorney, University of Pennsylvania Prof. Ralph R. Smith, has written and spoken extensively against using this case as the decisive one on the issue.

Scientists decide to fight back

A small army of FBI agents played another game of gangbusters last month with the Church of Scientology. By apparent actual count, 131 agents burst into three church offices in Washington and California. They hauled away tons of stuff. Now church leaders are fighting back.

Speaking simply as a taxpayer, I would say hooray for these scrappy reverends. They have sued the FBI, and they have just published a large book of documents having to do with the government's long campaign of harassment against them. Church lawyers pried the documents loose from a reluctant government by means of the Freedom of Information Act. The FOIA seldom has been put to more revealing use.

If the Scientologists' story were not so terrifying, it would have its comic aspects. But the story in fact is terrifying. Over a period of 23 years, commencing in 1954, the federal government has thrown its whole massive weight into a malicious persecution of this religious sect. A dozen different agencies have participated in the attack. Millions upon millions of tax dollars have been wasted. No statistician could compute the man hours of costly time that have been frittered away in blundering pursuit of these devotees.

For the record, I am as skeptical of the Scientologists — and as tolerant of their ideas — as I am of every other organized religion. Scientology may be a racket, as the government persistently contends, but

this has never been proved as a matter of law. These people believe they have found a path to man's peace of mind; they profess to have founded an establishment of religion. And if church leaders seek rich converts, and milk them for large contributions, what else is new?

The story begins in 1954, when the United States Air Force, of all outfits, launched an investigation of Scientology in the area of Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado. The USAF Office of Special Investigation had some notion that the disciples were Communists, homosexuals, or either, or both. So began the harassment.

In 1958, the Secret Service got into the act. It appears the church had mentioned the name of Richard Nixon in some publication. Mr. Nixon was then vice president. The Secret Service dispatched a couple of muscle men to throw their weight around.

In 1959, the Food and Drug Administration began an attack that would go on for years. Why the FDA, you may ask? A fair question. The Scientologists use a simple skin galvanometer, which they call an E-meter, as an aid in their metaphysical healing programs. The FDA said the E-meter was a quick medical device, hence unlawful. So agents of the FDA, disguised as prospective members, began infiltrating and snooping and detecting and writing long single-spaced reports.

In 1960, the United States Army moved

up some troops. The Scientologists took includes a photostat of one Army Intelligence report. If that report is a fair sample of the Intelligence of Army Intelligence, God help the American Republic.

In 1961, the Air Force renewed its forays. In 1962, the FDA and the Bureau of Customs gave the church a hard time. In January of 1963, two huge vans, escorted by motorcycle police, rolled up to church headquarters in Washington. Government agents seized three tons of material, including 5,000 books, 20,000 pamphlets, and 65 of the devilish E-meters. It took ten years of costly litigation before the courts held the raid an unconstitutional abuse of power.

In 1967, the Labor Department harassed the church by denying work permits to visiting ministers from abroad. The CIA checked in. The Post Office brought up its legions of postal inspectors, sniffing for mail fraud. The FBI kept surveilling away. The Immigration and Naturalization Service joined the fun, too. The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and the National Security Agency. They must have fallen over each other.

Finally the government, having lost at every turn, threw the Internal Revenue Service into the breach. The IRS prepared whole pages of instruction for its agents' manual, dealing with special audits and

investigations. The IRS now has 33 lineal feet of files on the sect, and all the government has for its trouble is a series of court rulings to the effect that Scientology is, indeed, a church, as a matter of law.

Who's crazy? I ask you, seriously, now, who's not? These meter-reading reverends? Or the government's klutzes, who trample the First Amendment under foot?

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JAMES KILPATRICK



Spanish leaders escape bomb

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos, Queen Sophia and Premier Adolfo Suarez have escaped a bombing assassination attempt in the Mediterranean island resort of Palma de Majorca, Spanish news reports said.

The Cifra news agency said police found a bomb under a bridge Wednesday only moments before the royal couple and Suarez were to drive over it. At the time the three had just returned from a sailing trip and were ready to leave the Majorca Yacht Club.

The office of the governor of the Balearic Islands issued a terse statement saying only: "Explosives experts of the armed police discovered under

an overpass near the Yacht Club a suspicious parcel looking like a shoebox.

"It was transported with the appropriate safety measures to a place where it could be exploded," it said. Neither the royal couple nor Suarez was mentioned.

Cifra said police, acting on a tip that leftist terrorists had arrived in Majorca, and were "preparing an assassination," combed the roads near the Yacht Club and found the explosive only moments before the royal couple and Suarez were to drive over the bridge.

But the news agency Europa Press said Juan Carlos — who drives himself around the island while on his summer vacation — already had driven over the overpass when the bomb was spotted at about 7 p.m.

Police suspect the bomb was planted by members of the

"Antifascist Resistance Groups Oct. 1," a left-wing extremist group blamed by police for at least 10 slayings and several bombings and kidnappings.

Last winter the group kidnapped Spain's No. 4 government official, Antonio Maria de Oriol, and a senior army

general. They held them for several weeks until police freed them in a series of raids on the guerrilla's hideouts.

Several sticks of dynamite — probably left over from a highway construction project nearby — were found last July on a roadside near Marivent Palace in Majorca, where the

royal couple spends summers. Suarez flew to Majorca Wednesday to brief the King on political issues. Afterward he cruised the royal couple for a cruise in Juan Carlos' yacht Fortuna.

Cifra said the bomb was a charge of "Goma-2," explosives of unknown strength.

Settlements create fresh flap

© Chicago Daily News JERUSALEM — The United States and Israel are in another flap over the Jewish state's policy of establishing settlements in its occupied territories, especially the West Bank of the Jordan.

Ambassador Samuel Lewish asked for a meeting today with Prime Minister Menachem Begin in line with State Department instructions to

"discuss the situation" with the Israeli authorities.

Although the Carter administration is apparently displeased by the ongoing settlement program, which it regards as an obstacle to peace, American sources in Tel Aviv, where the U.S. Embassy is situated, said no formal protest was being made.

The flurry of diplomatic

activity followed disclosure here that the United States Government Organization Committee has approved plans for three new sites along the pre-1967 Israel-Jordan armistice line.

Government Secretary Arieh Naor, who confirmed the details of the settlement's location, and personnel, said the decision to launch them was "technical, not political."

DEPUTIES ESCORT THOMAS WILSON FROM RETREAT
... Californian holds scores hostage for 5 hours

Surrender ends retreat takeover

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — A troubled young man packing a new 22 semi-automatic rifle and 200 rounds of ammunition Wednesday night took over a religious retreat and held dozens of persons hostage before surrendering.

Thomas Wilson, 26, Bakersfield, Calif., who reportedly had been in a mental hospital, told the hostages during the ordeal he didn't want to return to Alascadero — an apparent reference to the state mental hospital at Alascadero, Calif.

One of the hostages, Ken Allen of Menlo Park, Calif., said Wilson "was very concerned about some problems in life that he could not resolve. He thought he had to lash out at the world."

Sheriff's deputies refused comment on Wilson's mental

history and his motive for the incident. They also said he had a criminal record, but would not elaborate.

The bizarre chain of events began when the suspect commandeered a Santa Cruz city bus with three passengers and ordered the woman driver to take him to the Bihal Center, a mountain retreat 15 miles north of Santa Cruz for members of the Bahai World Faith, a modern religion founded in Iran which espouses social equality.

He released the driver and passengers and then burst into the retreat dining room where 63 persons were eating supper, locking the doors and rounding up the terrified hostages.

Deputies, scaled off the building and in a two-man team began five hours of negotiations with Wilson by telephone and intercom.

They said he made at least two demands. He wanted officers to bring him Jack Kembro, of Mariposa, Calif., because he "apparently believed Kembro had killed his own son, Shane Kembro, 16, and he wanted to speak to an inmate at the state prison at San Luis Obispo, reportedly a friend.

Kembro was flown to Santa Cruz but Wilson surrendered before he arrived. Kembro's mother-in-law, Mrs. Florence

Thomas, said her grandson, Shane, was alive and well, and remarked that Wilson probably was "just suffering a delusion."

She said Kembro was a devout Bahai and an acquaintance of Wilson and that Wilson often had visited the Kembro home up until about two years ago.

She described the suspect as a "strange, young fellow, know he wasn't a normal, healthy human being."

'Comradely' talks by Red chiefs end

MOSCOW (UPI) — Yugoslav President Tito and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev today concluded two days of "comradely" Kremlin talks on international matters and the sensitive relations between their countries.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the talks ended shortly after noon, and had been held "in an atmosphere of friendship and comradely mutual understanding."

Tass said the two leaders discussed "deepening of all-round friendly cooperation" between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia and their respective Communist parties.

"Also examined were topical international issues whose settlement could lead to a limitation of the arms race, to the elimination of the seeds of tension and conflict situations," Tass said.

The Soviet agency said Tito and Brezhnev agreed on a joint communiqué, which would be released later.

Tito was scheduled to spend several days resting at a state

guesthouse on Lake Baikal before he continues his journey to China and North Korea.

Tito served notice by a Kremlin banquet speech only hours after he arrived Tuesday that good Soviet-Yugoslav relations depended on strict non-interference in each other's internal affairs.

Brezhnev, acknowledging that problems may arise between Communist countries, said they can be solved in a "reasonably comradely basis."

Tito, 65, is concerned over the possibility of Soviet intervention in Yugoslavia during the period following his own death, Western diplomats said.

He has jealously guarded his country's non-aligned status ever since his 1945 break with the late Josef Stalin.

Tito will vacation at Lake Baikal in Western Siberia for the remainder of his eight-day visit to the Soviet Union and then travel to Peking and the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, the official Tass news agency said.

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Proposal outlined

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — South African Foreign Minister Rieko "Pik" Botha briefed Prime Minister Ian Smith today on the Anglo-American proposal to bring majority rule to Rhodesia, a plan Smith says is doomed to failure.

Botha, who met with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen in London last weekend in a session devoted to Rhodesia, said he would brief Smith on those talks.

No details of today's meeting at an air force base outside Salisbury were immediately disclosed.

Joins staff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration sources say Phil Wise, a southern campaign manager for President Carter, is joining the White House appointments staff.

Wise, 26, will replace Tim Smith in the \$40,000-a-year deputy appointments secretary position, sources said Wednesday.

Smith, a lawyer and the son of the late UPI White House reporter Merriman Smith, will be transferring to a high-level position in the Justice Department's anti-trust division.

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the Paris

people

Humphrey in surgery again



HUBERT HUMPHREY

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic "Happy Warrior" and former vice president who had a cancer operation last fall, must undergo major surgery again — this time to remove an obstruction in his bowel.

Doctors said they would operate on the Minnesota senator and former presidential candidate at the University of Minnesota Hospitals today — to "relieve a partial blockage" in the lower bowel. The surgery was expected to take three to four hours.

Vice President Walter Mondale, who visited Humphrey in the hospital, said he was "cheerful and in excellent spirits." Doctors said he was "optimistic about the surgery" despite discomfort from the obstruction.

'American way' stressed

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The first American prisoner of war returned from Vietnam, Rear Adm. Jeremiah A. Denton, says he will retire from the Navy next month to begin a movement to revive and strengthen the "traditional values of the country."

Denton said the effort, primarily aimed at television sponsors, will try to "showcase in-depth education of the people" in

traditional American morality and in international politics.

The admiral said he will organize consumer support of sponsors of television programs which portray American religious, ethnic, business and labor traditions in what he believes to be a positive light. He'll also organize boycotts of products of sponsors of programming he considers negative.

Ex-model draws sentence

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Veronica Franovich, 27, attractive former model and dress shop owner, Wednesday was sentenced to seven months in jail for helping kidnap rock music record producer Lou Adler.

Miss Franovich's role in the kidnapping was to strike up a friendship on the beach with one of Adler's assistants, who was forced at gunpoint to lead Miss Franovich and two men to Adler, head of Ode records.

Zoltan Kaskas was sentenced earlier to life in prison for the kidnapping, and Sander Nagy jumped bail and is a fugitive.

Miss Franovich, also known as Karen Jennings, was given credit for the 107 days she has already served in jail and was ordered to return her share of the unrecovered \$10,000 from the \$25,000 ransom paid. Authorities said she posted her \$2,500 bail in \$100 bills from the ransom.

Mary Ford, 52, hospitalized

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Mary Ford, half of one of the most popular recording teams of the 1950s with her former husband Les Paul, was hospitalized in serious condition today, reportedly in a coma.

The singer, 52, was admitted to Arcadia Methodist Hospital Aug. 8, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday night. "She was very ill when she came in," he said.

The hospital did not reveal her ailment, but a source close to her family said she was in a diabetic coma.

She and Paul were a popular singing team in the 1950s, known for such hits as "Vaya Con Dios" and "How High the Moon." They were married in Milwaukee in 1949 and divorced in Hackensack, New Jersey in 1963.

TV
Thursday

8:00 P.M.

- 2 ABC 2 KTVB 3 KTVB 3
- 2 KTVB 3 News
- 2 11 — Walton
- 2 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Zoom

8:30 P.M.

- 2 ABC — Odd Couple
- 2 KTVB — Hogan's Heroes
- 2 KAD 10 — MacNeil/Lahrer Rept.
- 2 KTVB — Concentration
- 2 — Price Is Right
- 2 — My Three Sons
- 2 KTVB — Adam-12
- 2 KUD — Once Upon A Classic
- 2 — Name That Tune

7:00 P.M.

- 2 ABC 2 KTVB 3 KTVB 3
- 2 KTVB 3 News
- 2 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Zoom
- 2 KTVB — Hogan's Heroes
- 2 KAD 10 — MacNeil/Lahrer Rept.
- 2 KTVB — Concentration
- 2 — Price Is Right
- 2 — My Three Sons
- 2 KTVB — Adam-12
- 2 KUD — Once Upon A Classic
- 2 — Name That Tune

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- 2 KTVB 3 News
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- 2 KAD 10 — MacNeil/Lahrer Rept.
- 2 KTVB — Concentration
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- 2 KTVB — Concentration
- 2 — Price Is Right
- 2 — My Three Sons
- 2 KTVB — Adam-12
- 2 KUD — Once Upon A Classic
- 2 — Name That Tune

9:00 P.M.

- 2 ABC — Barnaby Jones
- 2 KTVB 2 KTVB 3 — Dean Martin's Celebrity Roast
- 2 — Hawaii Five-O
- 2 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Age Of Uncertainty
- 2 — Westside Medical 'My Physician, My Friend,' Part 2: Phil has convinced Sister Mary Delore to have the heart operation she desperately needed, but her recovery is endangered by some 'medical' turmoil he cannot figure out. Guest stars: Sherie North, Lane Bradbury and Ralph Bellamy. (Repeat; 60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 ABC 2 KTVB 3 KTVB 3
- 2 KTVB 3 News
- 2 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Zoom
- 2 KTVB — Hogan's Heroes
- 2 KAD 10 — MacNeil/Lahrer Rept.
- 2 KTVB — Concentration
- 2 — Price Is Right
- 2 — My Three Sons
- 2 KTVB — Adam-12
- 2 KUD — Once Upon A Classic
- 2 — Name That Tune

10:30 P.M.

- 2 ABC — Kolak
- 2 KTVB 2 KTVB 3 — Tonight John Davidson is the guest host. (60 min)
- 2 — Sports
- 2 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Americana
- 2 KTVB 3 — S.W.A.T. Thursday Night Special

10:45 P.M.

- 2 ABC — The County Chairman
- 2 — Gunsmoke
- 2 KAD 7 KUD 10 — With Remittance
- 2 KTVB 3 — Sign Off
- 2 KUD — Woman

11:00 P.M.

- 2 ABC — The County Chairman
- 2 — Gunsmoke
- 2 KAD 7 KUD 10 — With Remittance
- 2 KTVB 3 — Sign Off
- 2 KUD — Woman

11:30 P.M.

- 2 ABC — The County Chairman
- 2 — Gunsmoke
- 2 KAD 7 KUD 10 — With Remittance
- 2 KTVB 3 — Sign Off
- 2 KUD — Woman

Elvis imitator plans show

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Art LoRane says he feels cheated because he never got a chance to meet the man he makes a living imitating — rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley.

LoRane, who goes by the stage name of Rick Presley, has scheduled a two-hour memorial performance tonight in this West Texas city to honor Presley, who died Tuesday at the age of 42.

"The saddest thing about this is that I never got to meet the man. I feel cheated that I

never got to see him and shake his hand and tell him he's the greatest," said LoRane.

LoRane, 27, canceled his sold-out engagement Tuesday night after learning of Presley's death from "erratic heartbeat" in Memphis, Tenn.

"I said a prayer at the performance and that's all," he said.

"I was very upset like everybody. I had the same empty vacuum type feeling I

had when President Kennedy was killed," said LoRane.

"I think he represented the All-American boy...He went into the Army and served his country and worshipped his parents and went to church regularly. I was just shocked. I was dismayed."

"To me it's Chevrolet apple and Elvis Presley. He made everybody in this country happy. The whole world is mourning."

Presley's death may affect

LoRane financially as well as emotionally.

"I just wonder what it's going to do to me and my career. I just wonder whether anybody is going to want to hear that type of music anymore," he said.

"He's the king and that's why I'm concerned what to do at this point. I've got to decide what to do. I got up at 5:30 this morning because I couldn't sleep. I don't know what the public wants. It's just scary."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents might find objectionable.
- 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 possibly an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted.

Movie Picture Association of America

Crime
blamed
on TV

MIAMI (UPI) — The defense of a 15-year-old boy charged with killing his elderly neighbor will be based upon "involuntary television intoxication," his lawyer says.

The youngster is charged with killing Mrs. Elhior Haggard in a robbery in her home June 4. In a pretrial brief filed Wednesday, lawyer Ellis Rubin said Ronald Zamora "was suffering from and acted under the influence of prolonged, intense, involuntary, subliminal television intoxication" at the time.

"Through the excessive and long-continued use of this intoxicant, a mental condition of insanity was produced," Rubin's brief argued, rendering Zamora unable to realize "the criminality of his conduct."

Rubin said the junior high school student was a "television addict" who often sneaked from his bedroom to watch all-night movies.

HELD OVER!
Ends Tuesday

Is anything worth the terror of

THE DEEP

TONITE AT 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY AT 1:30 - 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall 733-3112

ROBERT SHAW "THE DEEP" JACQUELINE BISSET NICK NOLTE
LOUIS GOSSETT and ELI WALLACH PG

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

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

HERBIE

GOES TO MONTE CARLO

TWIN CINEMA
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TONITE AT 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
SAT. - SUN. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL

BO SVENSON ALL-NEW! Adventures of the true life hero...

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Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-3406

Tonite at 7:10-9:25 p.m.
SAT. & SUN. 12:25 - 2:40 - 4:55
7:10 - 9:25 P.M.
Moves to the Motor-Vu Wed.

Last Day
Tonite at 7:45-9:45 p.m.

THE ONLY ANIMAL WHO KILLS FOR REVENGE.

ORCA
THE KILLER WHALE
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
RICHARD HARRIS

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-3406

STARTS FRIDAY!
The story of a winner.
ONE ON ONE
ROBBY BENSON ANNETTE O'TOOLE

HELD OVER!
ENDS TUESDAY

DAVID CARRADINE KATE JACKSON
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Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-3406

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OPEN 8:15
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OLD DRACULA AT 10:30

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"THE SHOOTIST"

A Paramount Picture PG

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
Addison W. At Grandview 733-3111

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"Rooster" at 10:30 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS



Buddy gives view

TERRY Peterson, 24, McFarland, Wis., feels that police explanations of alleged murderer David Berkowitz's use of the nickname 'Son of Sam' are all wrong. Peterson, who served a year in Korea with Berkowitz and now works as a farm hand, said that he and Berkowitz used the term to refer to being in the Army and a soldier for Uncle Sam. (UPI)

Army buddy explains 'Sam' title

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The "Son of Sam" killings brought back an Army memory to Terry Peterson, who often told his best buddy they were just "sons of Uncle Sam," obliged to do their government's bidding. That "best buddy" was David Berkowitz, the

suspected .44-caliber killer who terrorized New York for more than a year, killing six and wounding seven. Peterson, 24, a farm hand from McFarland, Wis., said Wednesday the "Son of Sam" reference struck a chord when he saw it in the news, but it took him a while to connect the

killings to the soldier he knew in Korea five years ago. "I heard over the TV, but I didn't dawn on me the fact that David Berkowitz was the one," Peterson said. New York police speculated that the "Son of Sam" title might be linked to Sam Carr, Berkowitz's 84-year-old neigh-

bor. Berkowitz reportedly told police Carr's dog issued commands for him to kill. But Peterson said he and Berkowitz referred to each other as "sons of Sam" while in Korea. "When he'd complain about what the Army was doing to him ... I'd just tell him, 'Well, you signed up and now you're just a son of Sam.'"

"What I mean was that he was a soldier for Uncle Sam, and he was obliged to serve his country. But he took that to mean that he had become a pawn, a tool in some big game that the establishment was making him play."

"I'm certain that's where the name Son of Sam came from. We used to call each other that all the time," Peterson said. Even after Berkowitz was captured, Peterson said, he said he still wasn't positive the .44-caliber killer was the same David Berkowitz he had known.

The David Berkowitz he knew filed as a conscientious objector and refused to carry a gun, even on field maneuvers. Peterson said he has had no contact with Berkowitz since their Army days overseas.

Bank officials issue warning

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Connecticut Bankers Association is warning depositors to call their banker for verification if they receive a call from someone posing as a bank official seeking their savings account number. The association said Wed-

nesday it recently learned some customers, mostly in the greater Hartford area, have been called and asked to provide their account numbers to someone claiming to be a bank auditor or examiner. They then are asked to meet

someplace with their deposit book, where the "examiner" tries to convince the bank customer to turn over part of their savings, apparently in expectation of receiving something of greater value, the CBA said.

RED LANDSCAPE CHUNK BARK LAST LOAD OF THE SEASON!

Bags Come In Small, Medium and Large Sizes. **\$2¹⁹**

LARGE BAG
GET YOURS SOON — IT WON'T LAST LONG AT THESE PRICES!!

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"TRANSPLANTS" Require Skill



Wes Peterson and his men know transmission work from all angles. Customers seldom realize how technical and sensitive this part of an automobile is. Rebuilding entails a complete dismantling, followed by a thorough cleaning process. All bearings are re-placed, and to do this properly the mechanic must understand his job, and be willing to spend the time needed to see each step is completed in detail. Even though transmission work is time-consuming, AATCO transmissions can usually complete a job within 24 hours.



The Magic Valley people are invited to stop by and meet Wes and his men, at 2019 Kimberly Road, 2019 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls (Across from United Oil) **FREE TOWING**

Greta makes 'Mess of life'

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Greta Garbo, once chosen by Variety Magazine of New York as the best actress of the first half of the 20th Century, says she has made a mess of her life. Garbo, now 72, opened up to writer Frederick Sands, the first journalist with whom she has spoken in 36 years. Sands, in a copyrighted article published Thursday in the magazine Bunte Illustrierte, quoted Garbo as saying, "I have made a mess of my life, and it is too late to change it."

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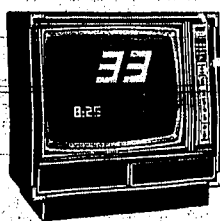
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Star System™ Touch-Tune™ TV
Enjoy computer sharp, computer fast color pictures — at the touch of your finger. Touch-Tune to any channel at the set...or by remote control. You'll see the channel number appear on the screen. Even the time. And, you'll see a 28" diagonal color picture of astonishing clarity and brilliance.

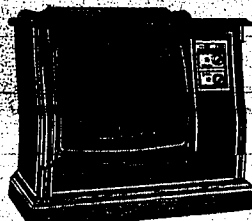
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Model 4888 — Mediterranean styling

25" diagonal Fine Furniture Console
This beautifully designed Magnavox will bring you superb viewing enjoyment with such quality features as the Videomatic electronic "eye" to automatically adjust the picture to changing room light, a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube...plus an energy-saving, highly reliable 100% solid-state modular chassis.

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Model 4884 — Early American styling

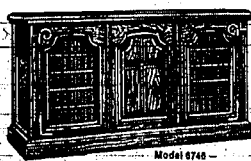
28" diagonal Space-Saving Console
Complete with Automatic Fine Tuning, this beautifully crafted Magnavox will bring you accurately tuned pictures on any channel — UHF or VHF. It also has a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube for brilliant color pictures, plus a highly reliable 100% solid-state chassis. And, the furniture styling.

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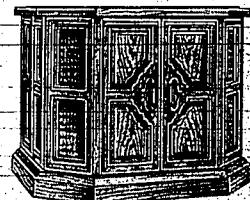
Or Pay Cash and we will pay YOU the Finance charge for 12 months. Offer good until August 31, 1977



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Deluxe Decorator Stereo
Unlike ordinary stereo consoles with only front-projected speakers, this Magnavox has both front and side-firing speakers in a deluxe 3-way system with six speakers to create Dimensional Sound from Stereo FM/AM radio, records or 8 track tapes.

NOW **\$549⁹⁵**



Model 6448 — Mediterranean styling

Drum Table Decorator Stereo
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Breakfront Decorator Stereo
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GIRLS' JACKETS
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- Embroidered trim on yoke, knit wrist
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boy's kentfield® corduroy jeans

Reg. 10.00. Sizes 4-7: Poly-cotton corduroy, 5-pocket, western yoke, flare legs. Navy, brown, camel, lt. blue, green. Reg. or slim. Sizes 8-20, reg. 13.00, 9.99.

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(top-of-the-stair)

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All Remaining Women's Spring & Summer SPORTSWEAR & SWIM SUITS

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- Sizes S-M-L-XL

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STYLED BY GORDON FERGUSON

- Shown at right: Heavy duty but light-weight jacket
- Features a nylon outer shell and nylon lining
- Combination zip and snap front for extra warmth
- Sizes S-M-L-XL in extra or navy

REG. \$65
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Reg. to 14.95. Discontinued styles, mostly leather uppers.

Limited Quantity
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BOY'S T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS

- Both of shrinkage controlled cotton
- T-shirts have double stitched neckband
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BRIEFS REG. 3 FOR 3.69
T-SHIRTS REG. 3 FOR 3.89

3 for 2⁹⁹

MEN'S T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS
REGULARLY UP TO 3 FOR 4.99

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- V-neck or shawl collar
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Reg. 3/4.50. Sizes 8-20, 50/50 polyester, cotton t-shirts and briefs in packages of 3. Stock up now and save!

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VITAMINS WITH MINERALS

Buy 100 for only...

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GET 50 FREE!!

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Real Leather's Ride These Waves for just \$19

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Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

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100% Cotton Flannel PLAID SHIRTS
By Saturdays in California

Superbly styled and yours exclusively in a pure cotton brushed flannel and a handsome assortment of traditional and fashion plaids. S.M.L.XL.

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Famous brand sweaters in sizes M, L, XXL

regularly to 29.95

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THE BON

25% off sweaters for boys & girls

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- pullovers • cardigans
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SPECIAL SALE! ALL 2 INCH PLANTS

BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE

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FOR YOUR INDOOR GARDEN
REG. 90¢ package

69¢

2-INCH EACH
ASSORTED KINDS
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49¢ YOUR CHOICE

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TWIN FALLS

Idaho

Clute quits Gem GOP post

BOISE (UPI) — The second vice chairman of the Idaho Republican Party said Tuesday he expects the central committee to name his replacement at its next meeting in Boise Sept. 17.

John Clute said his resignation becomes effective on that date.

He notified the party of his desire to resign about six months ago and submitted a formal letter of resignation "about a month ago."

Clute, who is the senior vice president and chief counsel of Boise Cascade Corp.,

said the resignation "was merely because of the increased workload here in the company and I wanted to spend more time with outside associations."

He is a trustee of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., a position he has held "for about a year and one-half." The school's financial situation is such that it requires more time from the trustees, he said.

Clute said he was elected second-vice chairman of the party in June 1976.

Arson confession 'coerced'

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — An attorney for an 11-year-old boy accused of murder by arson in the Aug. 9 downtown fire says police coerced his court-appointed client into a confession.

Bert Osborn told Magistrate William Jordan he believes the boy is innocent of any of the fires police say he started in Payette. But police disagree.

Detective Jerry Quada said the boy admitted starting the fire and that he and

Officer Dennis Holland tried very hard not to push the youngster.

Police said the child confessed to starting the Aug. 9 fire that killed one man and the July 4 fire that destroyed several warehouses.

Osborn said the boy will plead innocent when he appears this afternoon before Lawyer Magistrate Frank Joseph. Joseph handles felony juvenile matters in the district.

Threats bring Boise hunt

BOISE (UPI) — Boise police are looking for a man who has been exposing himself to children and adults and threatening them with a knife at Veterans Memorial State Park.

Authorities said the man exposed himself and threatened a woman in her early 20s with a yellow pocket knife Sunday.

Ron Foruria, state park ranger, said the

man told the woman: "Don't be alarmed. All I want is your bra and panties."

The man fled when another man approached, Foruria said.

Police and park rangers believe the man has exposed himself a half dozen times since November of 1976.

"We know there's more than one man, but two of them has appeared more often than the others," Capt. Jim Lamborn said.

Boise police OK contract

BOISE (UPI) — Boise police have approved a 21-month contract with the city, calling for a seven per cent pay increase.

The new contract also provides that the pact will be renegotiated if the cost-of-living goes up seven per cent or more by July 1 of next year.

Jim Tibbs, president of the union which represents the city's 122 sworn officers,

said the contract was accepted unanimously. He called it a "very good contract."

"Both sides were very cooperative during the entire negotiations," Tibbs said. "One reason it went as good as it did was the trust the one side had in the other."

Environment favored: Andrus

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI)

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus today said the Carter Administration has reversed the traditional approach toward natural resources, elevating environmental concerns above development.

Andrus, speaking to the Conference on Energy and Public Lands in this historic silver mining city, also said he is weeding out special interests within the Interior Department to make sure its programs and decisions are in the overall public interest.

"Previously the standard line of the Department of the Interior was, 'we must develop our resources, and we must protect the environment.' It was development first and environmental protection as an afterthought," Andrus said.

"Now, we are emphasizing that the environment must be protected while resources are being developed. We say it can be done, and that we will see that it is done."

But while the administration went to "extraordinary lengths" to invite environmentalists to speak their minds and to serve in government, Andrus said, "When we opened the door to the environmentalists, we did not close the door on any industry or on those who seek to develop the public lands."

He said most business and industry leaders with whom he had met shared, or at least understood, the administration's concerns.

The former Idaho governor said in the nation's youth it could afford to use its resources to populate land and

to develop industry with little regard to the consequences.

Now, he said, it is necessary to conserve those resources to avert the "terrible consequences" of needless waste.

The federal policy has been shifted from one based on disposal of resources to one based on management of them, he said.

In the rush to populate the continent, Andrus said, "we did not worry too much that some interests benefited greatly from federal land policies without any demonstrated benefit to the public."

It was argued that development itself trickled down to the public good."

Today, he said, "we can no longer assume that there are trickle-down benefits from its development — we must be

certain that when the nation's resources are utilized that it is the public which receives the lion's share of the benefits — not narrow special interests."

To that end, the secretary said, Interior is determined to see that the special interest exclusives within the department are eliminated so that all programs are operated in the public interest."

He said in his staffing, reorganization and directives he has "emphasized determination to end special interest domination of various portions of the department."

Andrus said administration policies on land use and development of water, oil and coal resources "would be geared toward widespread public benefit and environmental protection, and would be set up to more closely involve local and state officials than in the past."

"We are eagerly reassessing the needs of a mature American and are seeking to manage the public resources to produce the needed energy, but with a new and much more serious insistence on reclamation and on minimizing the environmental cost," he said.

"Policies of the past which suited the past would be disastrous for the future."

Caribou ski resort OK'd

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)

The U.S. Forest Service has cleared the way for a new 3,000-skiing downhill resort in the Caribou National Forest about 60 miles south of Pocatello.

Forest Service Chief John McGuire upheld local and regional forest officials' recommendations to allow development of Winterhawk Ski Area at Elkhorn Peak west of the Malad Summit.

The site is on Forest Service Land, according to Ron DeHart, public information officer at the Caribou National Forest, Pocatello.

McGuire, struck down an appeal this week by Grand Targhee Ski Resort, Alta, Wyo., which argued the Winterhawk resort would not be serving public needs and was not an economically sound venture.

McGuire's ruling is the final decision in the Forest Service appeal process.

It upholds a similar ruling from Regional Forester Vern Hamre Ogden and clears the way to a second major ski resort in southeastern Idaho.

DeHart said the other major nearby hill is Skyline Ski Resort near Pocatello.

The ruling gives the go-ahead on issuance of a special use permit allowing Bighorn Recreation Co. of Malad to begin construction of an access road to the peak this fall. Completion of the ski resort is not expected until the 1978-79 ski season, the information officer said.

The company must furnish proof of its financial ability to complete the project, and submit an overall development plan to the U.S. Forest Service detailing how the area will be constructed and operated.

Preliminary plans call for a ski area to serve as many as 3,000 skiers.

Those plans have not been submitted yet but the environmental impact statement

pronounced the area a good one for ski hill development. DeHart said.



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McClure backs lumbering

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho

(UPI) — Lack of decision and action on many Forest Service lands in Idaho has played the lumberman in a stronghold with no solid base on which to plan for the future, Sen. James McClure said today.

"Quick action is needed on decisions affecting the utilization of national forests," McClure testified at a House Agriculture Committee hearing in Coeur d'Alene.

"Until that basic is nailed down, we can't begin to develop a resource program," he said. "Our resource and surface resources cannot be utilized in an orderly manner."

He said grazing, timber, mining, access, recreation, wildlife programs and watershed management as well as wilderness values "are all in a state of uncertainty today because of the roadless area controversy on our national forests."

"The wilderness values in some areas are paramount and should be recognized and set aside as such," McClure said. "But, by the same logic, the areas best suited for multipurpose management should be identified and work should proceed to assure a supply of timber and minerals not only for the salvation of mills, towns, and work force in

Idaho, but to provide the needed product to supply the demand nationwide."

The Idaho Senator noted he has recently introduced legislation which would create "instant multiple use" designations for those areas so designated, while co-sponsoring legislation creating some instant wilderness areas.

He said his legislation also would call for further study of some areas where wildlife values are in question.

McClure told the committee he was looking forward to future hearings scheduled Aug. 24 at Grangeville concerning the "Gospel Hump area."

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Closure of lands opposed

SALMON, Idaho (UPI)

Idaho automobile dealers are strongly opposed to increasing the size of the present wilderness, primitive and roadless areas in the state, the president of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association said today.

Martin Blayden, Salmon, said it was "wrong and discriminatory" to continue plans for the possible closure of many miles of present road systems in and near U.S. Forest and Bureau of Land Management lands to increase the present millions of acres of wilderness and primitive areas in Idaho.

"It would be very unfair to deprive the tens of thousands of citizens from enjoying the wilderness by not being able to use their vehicles to get close to that area," Blayden said.

"He said the only way for many of the motoring public to enjoy and visit the back country is by motor vehicle."

Blayden said not only is it costly to hire horses for trail rides, the time element involved in trail rides or backpacking prevents many people from viewing the wilderness area. Also, he added, would be unfair to reduce the backcountry roads because many people are not physically capable of backpacking or horseback riding.



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BURLEY - RUPERT classes held in West Minico Jr. High, Paul Beginning August 23, 7:00 P.M.

Anthro 100—General Anthropology (3 credits, S)	Tuesday	Frentz
Eng 202—Major American Writers (3 credits, H)	Monday	Nield
Eng 483/543—American Idealism (3 credits)	Thursday	Benzel
F. Lang. 108—Elementary Spanish (4 credits, H)	Monday	Santos
F. Lang. 299—Conversational Spanish (2 credits)	Monday	Santos
Hist 252—East Asian History (3 credits, S)	Wednesday	Hatzenbuehler
Psych 426/526—Psychology of the Problem Child (3 credits)	Thursday	McCabe
Ed 483/583—Improvement of Reading Instruction (3 credits)	Tuesday	Benintendi
Ed 611—School Finance (3 credits)	Wednesday	Ellis
PE 635—Management Aspects of Athletics (3 credits)	Thursday	Morris
	Wednesday	

TWIN FALLS classes held in CSI Academic Building beginning August 23, 7:00 P.M.

Anthro 313—Old World Archaeology (3 credits)	Thursday	Speyer
Anthro 338—Indians of North America (3 credits)	Tuesday	Speyer
Art 424/525—Twentieth Century Art (3 credits)	Tuesday	Green
Eng 353—Twentieth Century Literature (3 credits)	Thursday	Dudley
Eng 491—Expository Creative Writing (3 credits)	Wednesday	Benzel
Hist. graduate: Please contact the Registrar, Aug. 22	Tuesday	Dudley
Math 321/521—Introduction to Finite Math (4 credits)	TBA	Staff
Psych 498/598—Preventing Social, Emotional, & Problems (3 credits)	Wednesday	Farley
Ed 201—Educational Psychology (4 credits)	Thursday	McCabe
Ed 401—Philosophy of Education (3 credits)	Wednesday	Hilward
Ed 491/591—Reality Therapy	Tuesday	Staff
	Thursday	Zaugra

REGISTRATION FEES: \$20 PER CREDIT

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE:

Burley-Rupert: West Minico Jr. High, Paul, 7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M., August 25.

Twin Falls: CSI Academic Building, 7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M., August 24;

7:00 A.M.-3:30 P.M., August 22-25.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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College of Southern Idaho

Phone: 733-9554

CHARLES STONE

Idaho State University

Phone: 236-3153

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Board probing Idaho prison optometric program

Thursday, August 18, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Corrections will call in the director of the Board of Corrections to explain "an apparent lack of proper management of the optometric program at the Idaho State Penitentiary."

The penitentiary terminated the contract of the optometrists who provided professional services for five years; then hired another

doctor and, ordered \$8,000 in new equipment, according to penitentiary business manager Rex Labrie.

Board of Corrections Director Don Erickson and Garland F. Drewery, administrator of operations, will be asked to meet with the board to clarify their actions.

"As improper as it appears on the surface," Gov. John V. Evans said, "there may be an

explanation."

"I am expressing my concern that this is not being repeated on any broad framework. I don't like this kind of thing," Evans said.

The penitentiary terminated Drs. Bauscher, Nelson and Vail, Boise optometrists, May 1 and entered into a contract with Dr. Raymond Rolasert, who Vail said was a "service club member" with Drewery.

Vail said his firm carried its own equipment, out to the penitentiary during the time it held the contract, purchased a used chair and stand for \$150, and "cut state expenses by five to seven percent."

In further action, the board decided to have a policy drawn up on such expenditures as service awards, floral tributes and background music in state departments.

The director of the Department of Fish and Game requested approval for spending \$35.75 on background music piped into the department building.

The Board of Engineering Examiners and the Department of Transportation asked for an okay on state funding of service awards for retiring employees, and the Idaho Legislature requested ap-

proval of \$21.86 for a floral tribute to the deceased husband of Rep. Elaine Kearnes, R-Idaho Falls.

Evans warned that those kind of expenditures could "get completely out of hand."

Secretary of State Pete Cennarra said the awards could have a significant effect on morale and perhaps should be approved on a limited basis when they are cleared by the department head.

Water plan on agenda

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Water Resource Board meets next Tuesday to discuss the State Water Plan and several other matters.

Proposed legislation, a statement by the board on federal policy proposals, loan applications, and an update on Indian Hills and the Carey Act also are on the agenda for the 9 a.m. meeting.

Car belt campaign 'Failure'

■ Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — An auto industry advertising campaign has failed to increase seat belt use, says an insurance group.

The industry's assertion that the number of people who buckle up increased to 41 per cent from 29 per cent as a result of the multi-media campaign is a "myth," says Dr. Leon S. Robertson, senior behavioral scientist for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Robertson said Motorists Information Inc. (MII) — an organization formed by U.S. manufacturers to promote seat belt use — has failed to convince people who claim to wear belts often are seen not wearing them.

Observational surveys conducted by the institute in Baltimore, Detroit, Houston and Los Angeles last year found shoulder belt use ranging from 10 per cent to 18 per cent, Robertson reported.

Those who want to verify firsthand that shoulder belt use is so low can easily do so by randomly choosing 10 or more cars in their own communities and counting shoulder belt use on each use by drivers and front seat passengers in "100 consecutive cars in each site," he said.

The campaign by MII used television, radio, newspaper and outdoor advertising in April and May, 1977, in Grand Rapids, Mich. In June, MII reported that telephone interviews with a random sample of licensed drivers had found the percentage who said they used belts "always" or "most of the time" had increased to 41 per cent from 29 per cent in just two months.

To compare results, MII also interviewed a random sample of drivers in Milwaukee, where there was no advertising campaign. There, 48 per cent of the drivers said they used their belts "always" or "most of the time."

But Robertson, based on direct observations by teams of researchers in both cities in July, came up with significantly different results.

"He said shoulder belt use was only 17 per cent in both cities and even less among passengers. Approximately 2,000 drivers were observed."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1977 with 135 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Actors Robert Redford and Sally Field were born on this date — he in 1937 and she in 1947.

On this day in history:

In 1856, the U.S. Patent Office approved condensed milk but doubted it would ever be of much commercial use.

In 1916, Abraham Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky was given to the U.S. government as a national shrine to the 16th president.


In 1940, the United States and Canada established a "World War II" plan of joint defense against possible enemy attacks.

In 1876, President Ford was nominated at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. The ticket of Gerald Ford and Robert Dole was defeated in November by Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

A thought for the day: English politician Oliver Cromwell said, "A few honest men are better than numbers."

WORLD'S MESSIEST TACOS

Tacos are so messy and so much fun, they've become every other gringo's favorite food. What a great challenge it is to finish off a big fat taco without having it fall apart, crumble, or collapse in the middle or without squeezing all the filling out one end while you bite the other. And who can finish a taco without having several drops of lukewarm grease mixed with taco sauce & tomato juice fall on the wrist as you quickly try to jam the last bite in your mouth? Tacos are fun 'cause they can be filled with almost anything — like refried beans and it all costs you less at El Swensenito Ranchito all the time!



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Fresh Local
large eared cannery
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CORN TACO TORTILLAS

4 Pkg. Of 1 Doz. For **\$1.00**

Lean

GROUND BEEF

79¢ lb.

MILD OR HOT

TACO SAUCE

Ortega 8 oz. Jar **49¢**

LETTUCE

Solid Heads

4 for **\$1.00**

CHEDDAR CHEESE

Mild

\$1.09 lb.

ONIONS

New Crop Yellow

10¢ lb.

Refried BEANS

Old El Paso 15 1/4 oz.

3 for **\$1**

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Pepperoni, Cheese, Hamburger, Sausage

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98¢ (Twin Falls Stores Only)

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2 lb. box **\$1.89** (Twin Falls Store Only)

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2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Falls Brand

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99¢ lb.

Savory Brand

HAMS

Boneless, Fully Cooked, Waste Free

\$1.39 lb.

KOOL-AID

Regular Unsweetened

10¢ Pkg.

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Hi-protein

\$9.99 50-lb. bag

NEW

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Reg. size **4** for **\$1.00**

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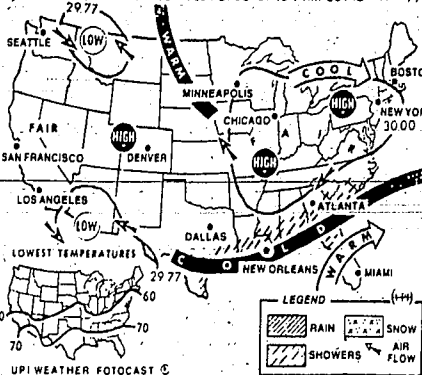
Please bring your own containers or be prepared to pay a \$1.25 basket deposit.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	85	59	tr.
Boise	83	74	
Buhl	89	62	
Burley	88	66	
Caldwell	92	55	
Castelford	90	64	
Fairfield	87	54	
Gooding	93	66	
Grangeville	94	55	
Hagerman	88	68	
Homedale	92	63	
Idaho Falls	92	63	
Jerome	96	64	
Kimberly	85	60	
Kuna	90	67	
Lewiston	104	70	
McCall	85	51	
Mountain Home	91	71	
Parna	94	70	
Pocatello	87	63	tr.
Preston	79	58	.36
Rupert	87	61	
Salt Lake	92	63	
Soda Springs	80	55	.30
Wendell	89	62	
West Yellowstone	83	58	

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 AM EST - 19 - 77



National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	70	52	1.6
Albuquerque	88	65	.56
Atlanta	88	69	.49
Bakersfield	82	77	1.03
Bismarck	78	48	
Boston	81	63	.13
Brownsville	97	75	
Butte	73	51	
Charlotte	91	68	.09
Chicago	77	55	
Cincinnati	79	57	
Cleveland	72	56	
Dallas	102	74	.05
Denver	74	63	.07
Des Moines	78	50	
Detroit	77	48	
Duluth	64	43	
Eureka	64	57	
Fresno	85	71	
Helena	90	57	
Honolulu	89	78	
Indianapolis	80	54	
Kansas City	78	59	
Las Vegas	79	72	.07
Los Angeles	74	70	1.58
Louisville	80	61	
Memphis	87	69	
Meriden	82	69	
Miami	72	52	
Minneapolis	69	41	
Mobile	82	64	.04
New York	82	64	.14
North Platte	77	62	
Oakland	72	62	
Oklahoma City	82	69	
Omaha	76	55	
Palm Springs	86	74	1.63
Pasadena	86	62	
Philadelphia	83	63	.97
Pittsburgh	73	51	
Portland, Me.	77	56	
Portland, Ore.	105	61	
Rapid City	79	57	
Red Bluff	93	68	
Reno	78	53	
Richmond	96	69	3.20
Sacramento	80	59	
St. Louis	80	56	
Salt Lake City	78	46	.13
San Diego	74	69	.34

Mostly dry, few showers possible

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area:

Scattered showers tonight decreasing Friday. High temperatures Friday 85 to 90 and overnight lows tonight near 60. Saturday's outlook calls for slight chance of showers. Spraying and dusting conditions will generally be poor through tonight, due to winds about 10 miles an hour at time and locally higher gusts near thundershower activity.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley

Widely scattered showers tonight through Friday. High temperatures Friday 80 to 85 and overnight lows near 50. Saturday's outlook mostly dry.

Synopsis:

Heavy rains have ended in the rain-soaked areas of southern California, but moisture from the remains of tropical storm "Doreen" continues to move north-eastward over northern Nevada and Utah. This morning in about a four-hour period, Logan, Utah, reported 1.13 inches of rain which

caused some local flooding of basements in the River Heights area. The bulk of the

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	85	60
Last Year	76	48
Normal	90-91	69-71
Soil temp.	83	71
Pan evaporation	—	20

moisture, however, missed the Magic Valley last night and the only measurable precipitation recorded was in the southeastern part of the state where Preston recorded .36, Malad reported .08 and Soda Springs recorded .30. The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for mostly dry except for a few showers, near the mountains and continued warm. High temperatures will be in the upper 80s to lower 90s and overnight lows mostly in the 50s.

Mormon barred from square

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Excommunicated Mormon Douglas Wallace Tuesday was barred from visiting the Mormon Church's Temple Square at times when he would "interfere with the religious practices of other people."

Third District Court Judge Stewart Hanson Jr. issued a permanent restraining order, suit brought by the church against Wallace, a Vancouver, Wash., man who was excommunicated last year when he ordained a black to the Mormon priesthood.

But the judge refused to grant the church's request that Wallace be prohibited from ever visiting the square where he tried to take over a general conference session in April of 1976.

Hanson specified that Wallace could be kept off the property only "at such times as he would interfere with the religious practices of other people."

Wallace's lawyer, Brian Bernard, said the ruling leaves "a whole bunch of legal questions." He said Wallace

planned to visit the square soon and conduct activities he believed would not interfere with other people.

"But his interpretation may

differ from that of the church," said Bernard.

Wallace was excommunicated last year after he baptized a black man in a motel swimming pool and ordained him the Mormon priesthood. Mormon doctrine permits all male members in good standing to receive the priesthood at age 12, but blacks are barred.

Wallace then marched into the general conference session and tried to walk to the Tabernacle podium and call for the trial of Mormon President Spencer Kimball and others for "misconduct in office." He was ejected by church security officers.

Mormon lawyers filed the lawsuit last summer seeking to keep him away from temple square.

IF YOU have a business service that you would like to advertise for as little as \$12.44 a month in the Times-News Business Directory, dial 733-0331 today.

Speeders surprised

ESSEX, Conn. (UPI)—Cars traveling over 50 miles an hour on Route 9 are greeted by an overhead flashing sign saying: "You are speeding."

The sign, which is connected to a radar unit, hangs from the Denison Road bridge on the limited access highway which leads to some of Connecticut's most popular beaches.

If your car makes the sign flash, you won't get a ticket—not yet, anyway.

State Transportation Commissioner James Shugrue said the \$6,500 experimental sign and radar unit are aimed at the moment at trying to

keep motorists from exceeding the speed limit.

A state survey before the sign was installed showed the average speed of drivers on Route 9 was 60 mph. The counter that triggers the flashing sign this week showed that nearly one third of the cars traveling past it were speeding.

James Rice, the state Department of Transportation's chief traffic engineer, said the only similar sign he knows of is in New Hampshire. That one flashes a reading of how fast the car is traveling, he said.

Single households increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The number of persons living alone in the United States more than doubled, from 1960, and the number of couples without children increased 50 per cent, new census figures show.

A look at the 1976 statistics shows 20.6 per cent of all households in the nation consist of one person, and two-person families lived in 30.6 of all households.

The two-person figures were unchanged from a year ago and slightly lower than in 1974.

"Low fertility, postponement of marriage...the ability of young singles and the elderly to finance and maintain (a household) and marital dissolution are all contributors to the increase," said a Census Bureau report Tuesday entitled "Household and Family Characteristics: March 1976."

In the past 16 years, the report said, the number of households has increased by 20.1 million, with most of the growth concentrated among persons living alone and childless couples.

Coming in Person
Tommy Scott's
ORIGINAL GEORGIA PEANUT BAND
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Starring
20 Year Legend Of
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CLYDE MOODY
Singing His Million Seller Records Such As Shamane Waltz, Six White Horses

Featuring Recording Artist **SCOTTY LEE**
Tommy Scott's Big Combined Stage Show with 10 car loads of Stars direct from Georgia, Hollywood, and Nashville...Circus Act, Comedians, Cowboys and Indians and The Great Honduine Magician

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And Let's Of Country & Bluegrass Music
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
The Masked Rider
Appearing in Person At The Twin Falls
ELKS LODGE
FRIDAY, AUG. 19th 7:30 P.M.
CHILDREN UNDER 13 \$1.00 ADULTS \$3.00
TICKETS ON SALE AT THE DOOR
SPONSORED BY ELKS LODGE YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Paris
Vassarette's Once-a-Year Sale of Panties
reg. 2.25 briefs **3/5.75**
reg. 2.00 bikinis **3/4.99**
Very personal little nylons with cotton liner in white ornate silky-tricot. Get your year's supply in sizes 4-7. The Paris, street level.

Time & Place
Pre-washed denim skirt, invent pleat with buttons, **\$23.95**
Poly cotton plg wall corduroy pant with web belt, yoke at back. Brown and gray, **\$22.95**
Texturized polyester with flop-detail pant in black or camel. All sizes 5 through 13, **\$16.96**

the Paris
Top-of-the-Stair

Man sings at own funeral

ALBION, N.Y. (UPI)—An Orleans County farmer laid left instructions with a friend several years ago that when he died, he did not want an eulogy, but instead wanted to sing at the service.

The wishes of Hance Wright, 84, were carried out this week. An original composition by Wright, entitled "Memories of My Childhood," was played at his funeral by the Putnam Universalist Church organist, Bernard Lynch.

A friend and neighbor who attended Sunday's funeral, Mrs. Florence James, said the song was "about his life growing up on the farm with his brothers and sister."

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is saving you money on ...
FURNITURE
SPECIALIZING IN
EARLY AMERICAN & TRADITIONAL
STYLING!!

THREE FLOORS
OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY
FURNITURE AT THE LOWEST PRICES!!

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SAVE \$10

Our \$39.99 Water-Saving Toilet

Designed to use 2 to 2 1/2 gallons less water than conventional toilets.

29⁹⁹

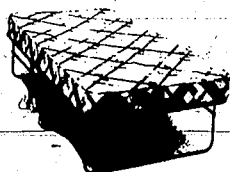


SAVE \$40

Our \$389.95 Color 19-Inch Television

Big screen table top set for family viewing. "100% solid-state chassis" - Super Chroma picture tube for realistic color. #41731

349⁹⁵



SAVE \$36

Our \$114.99 Rollaway 39-Inch Bed

Ready for out-of-town guests with this handy rollaway bed. #74132

\$78⁸⁸



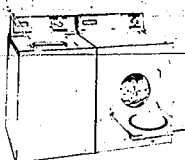
SAVE

\$55

Our \$124.99 "Homestead" Maple Finish Student Desk

Wood grained plastic top stays "new" longer. "Homestead" furniture is crafted in the image of sturdy pioneer tradition of high value on function and flexibility in furniture design. #14707

\$69⁸⁸



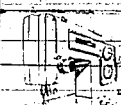
GREAT VALUE

Our Large-Capacity \$219 Kenmore Washer and \$189 Kenmore Permanent Press Dryer

Make your laundry easy with this large capacity washer. No. 5041. Dryer has color-clarify, permanent press, "no iron" settings. Temperature combinations are automatically pre-set. Easy care hot screen. No. 5011.

Both For

\$388



SAVE \$10

Our \$109.95 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

Dial-to-sew ease: just dial for straight, zig-zag, blind hem and straight, click-rock or overcast stretch stitches; plus easy button-holing. #1247

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SAVE \$7

Our \$20 Portable Case



\$13

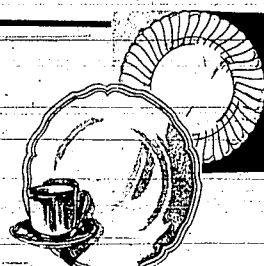


SAVE \$7

Our \$29.99 Dual Lens Tele Camera

2 lenses give you a choice of a regular 25mm lens or a 43mm F:1.1 telephoto lens. Easy loading... takes 110 color cartridge film. #7801

22⁹⁹



SAVE \$15

Federalist or Snow White Regency 45 Pc. Dinnerware Set

Regular \$54.99

"Federalist" is a classic design that our customers ask for year after year! White scalloped edge design in high-gloss, dishwasher-safe (non-stone, Johnson Brothers' Snow White Regency is a distinctive swirl shape in pure white. No. 42364, No. 44184.

\$39⁹⁹



HALF PRICE ON SELECTED GIRLS AND BOYS COATS SIZE 7-20



25% OFF ALL INFANT AND JUVENILE DRESSES

IN STOCK



40% OFF TODDLER AND JUVENILE JACKETS AND COATS

Size 1-4T
Size 3-6X



A Wise Buy For Back-To-School



The latest word on new Thumbs Up Jeans

SAVE \$5

Trim Cut Unwashed Reg. #12	6⁹⁹	Trim Cut Washed Reg. #11	8⁹⁹
Regular Cut Unwashed Reg. #13	7⁹⁹	Regular Cut Washed Reg. #15	9⁹⁹

Thumbs Up Jeans are made with a tough new denim that grows old beautifully. It combines the comfort of cotton with the extra strength of Dacron polyester. Fades and softens fine. Keeps going strong a long, long time. Thumbs Up Jeans promise to be good old jeans. And right now, through September 3rd, they're yours for as little as \$6.99. Available in men's waist sizes 30-44.

SAVE \$1.25 PKG. of 3

Reg. \$5.49 Underwear Brief

4²⁴ pkg. of 3

65% Kodol polyester and 35% cotton underwear. Have taped necks, shoulder seams, and contour armholes. And they're Sanforshrink for two-way comfort. Perma-Fresh polyester and cotton boxers in solids and prints.



Sears Best Casual Hosiery for Men

Your Choice **99^c**

Regular \$1.50 terry socks are made of hi-knit Orin acrylic and stretch nylon. Solids, patterns. Fits 10-12. Reg. \$1.79 casual socks are Orin acrylic and nylon. One size fits 10-12.



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SEARS PRICING POLICY
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.
These advertised items are made available for sale as advertised.

Antitrust charges filed

© **Newhouse News Service**
WASHINGTON — In a case that challenges a widespread practice in the newspaper business, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has charged that the Los Angeles Times violates federal antitrust law by charging high-volume advertisers substantially lower rates than smaller ad buyers.

The FTC said that under the Times' rate structure, advertisers who agree to buy a set number of lines may use yearly bulk rates, while those advertisers who cannot contract for the line pay at the standard rate.

"The price per line purchased decreases as the line purchased increases," the FTC said. "The differences in rates per line are substantial."

The commission added that "these price discriminations may substantially injure competition between the favored and unfavored purchasers of advertising space," violating the Clayton Act.

"The Times leads the nation's newspapers in advertising volume. In 1976, the FTC said, the newspaper had advertising revenues of \$276 million with retail display ads amounting to about half that total."

"It is generally true that most newspapers offer volume rates for heavy users," said Leo Bogart, executive vice president of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau. He said there were economies of handling a repeat customer that justified volume rates.

James C. Hamill Jr., an attorney with FTC's Bureau of Competition, agreed that the volume rate practice was "widespread."

In fact, when the investigations began in 1965, Hamill said, the FTC was looking at 25 newspapers with similar practices.

"For the last three years, the commission has focused solely on the Los Angeles Times," he said, adding that as is common in the law enforcement field, one firm was picked as an example.

"If we were to prevail in the case of the Los Angeles Times... it would probably become a precedent that would be applicable to other newspapers with similar practices," Hamill added.

The commission voted 4-1 to issue the antitrust complaint, with Calvin Collier the sole "no" vote.

A spokesman for the Times said the company was studying the matter and had no comment at present.

Teenagers not cited for sitting

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI)—Two teenagers will not have to go to jail for failure to stand when a municipal judge entered his courtroom.

Deirdre Taber, 19, and Bob McAllister, 18, did not have "willful intent" to disrupt Municipal Judge Gary Thomas' courtroom when they failed to rise at the command of a bailiff, Superior Court Judge E. Warren McGuire held this week.

The teenagers, also cited for smoking, were taken to the Marin Jail, fingerprinted and held for about an hour before being released.

Taber testified she had been smiling because "I had a mission in back of us with glasses and a plastic nose. I had never been in court before and I thought this was funny." She also said that she did not hear the bailiff's command to rise.

McGuire argued that courts "have held that no person may be required to salute the American flag or pray... What greater claim to allegiance and reverence has a municipal court judge than the government of the U.S. and God, that permits such a judge to imprison persons whom he feels have not sufficiently conducted before him?"

Gooding sets pupil signup

GOODING — Students registration at Gooding Public Schools will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day as follows: — Kindergarten and first grade, Aug. 23; grades two and three, Aug. 24, and grades four and five, Aug. 25.

Birth certificates are required for Kindergarten and first grade registration. Sixth graders may register Aug. 23, seventh graders Aug. 24 and eighth graders Aug. 25.

High school seniors should register Aug. 22, Juniors Aug. 23, sophomores Aug. 24 and freshmen Aug. 25.

Students are asked to register on the days listed. The high school faculty will be present to assist with registration and to help students work out any conflicts in their schedules.

The proposed high school schedule

provides for five periods of uninterrupted academic work with the sixth period reserved for activities, library, some electives, conference times etc.

Some modifications of the scheduling may be necessary depending on conflicts arising at registration time.

School will begin Aug. 29 for a full day session. School lunches will be served.

Application forms for free and/or reduced price lunches will be handed out at registration time. The price of the 1977-78 school lunches are 45 cents for elementary students, 60 cents for junior high and high schoolers and 85 cents for adults.

Bus routes will be the same as last year. Further information may be obtained by calling the district office, 934-4221, or Willes Cheney, 934-4666.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police

THEFT — Randy Phillips, 355 Jackson St., told police someone took a stereo and television from his home late Monday night. He estimated the loss at \$270.

Kimberly Fire Department — Six fire fighters and one fire truck battled a brief fire on a grain swathe at the Joe Savage farm about four miles south of Kimberly, about 1:40 p.m. Monday.

Robert Vawter, assistant Kimberly fire chief, reported "Fire of officials suspect an electrical short caused the fire which destroyed the cab and operator's platform. Damage was estimated at \$6,000. No injuries were reported."

Fifth District Court —

TWIN FALLS — Persons granted divorces here recently are Gloria Jean Adams and Dean Lewis Adams, Albert James Cook and Cheryl Jean Cook, Iris Marie Duffy and Donald D. Duffy, Sheri Lynn Padgett and John Wayne Padgett and Carol Hoss Gallegos and Alfred Gallegos.

Magistrate Court

TWIN FALLS — Persons found guilty of driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug, their fines and sentences are:

Twin Falls — Thomas S. Blair, fined \$135, and sentenced to 10 days in jail suspended, Court Alcohol School (CAS) and the Drivers Improvement Counseling Program; (DICP); Gonzalo Torrero Lopez, \$135, CAS and DICP; Robert Wayne Carey, \$135, and DICP; Gregory H. Deveraux, \$135, 10 days in jail suspended and DICP; Austin Wells, \$300, 30 days in jail suspended, CAS and DICP; Donald Jake Wageman, first count: \$150 and 30 days in jail suspended, second count: \$300 and six months in jail suspended; Fred Willis Stewart, \$175, 30 days in jail suspended and DICP; Encarnacion Mata, \$135, 10 days in jail suspended and DICP; Michael Thomas Wilson, \$300, 30 days in jail and DICP; Larry E. Jensen, \$200, 10 days in jail, CAS and DICP; Edward Lara,

\$135, CAS and DICP; Dave Bruce Andrus, \$135, 10 days in jail suspended and DICP, and Byron Netziger, \$135, CAS and DICP.

Buhl — William Lynn Porter, \$250, 30 days in jail suspended, CAS and DICP, and Christy Rene Burkhalter, \$200, six months in jail suspended and DICP.

Others are Dennis William Wellen, DeLoe, \$135 and DICP; David Blaine Draper, Kimberly, \$135, 30 days in jail and DICP; Eric V. Smith, Jerome, \$135, CAS and DICP; William C. Dehban, Filer, \$300, six months in jail, CAS and DICP; Lee Adeock, Jerome, 180 days in jail, 90 days suspended; John E. Holmes, Rupert, 3000 six months suspended and one year probation; Ray D. Floyd, Gooding, \$135 and DICP, and Nieves Corpus Solis, Harleton, \$200, 10 days suspended, CAS and DICP.

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS — Service for as little as \$10.65 a month in the Times-News Classified Section. Dial 733-0931.

Brothel called 'big tax ripoff'

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Calling their legal Mustang Ranch brothel a "big tax ripoff," a federal judge Tuesday found operators Joe and Sally Conforte guilty of four counts of evading payment of withholding and social security taxes of non-prostitute employees.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson set Oct. 7 for sentencing. He found them innocent of six other counts in the federal grand jury indictment.

Thompson said the legal Mustang Ranch brothel near Reno was "operated so as to be

a big tax ripoff." He said evidence of destruction of brothel records was "overwhelming."

The amount of tax claimed due was about \$55,000 for periods of 1974, 1975 and 1976.

The case, which Thompson heard without a jury, centered on the issue of whether money earned by maids, cooks, and security men was wages or tips.

The government contended the Confortes control the workers and guaranteed their daily pay. Defense attorney Bruce Hickman argued the workers were paid from a "tip

fund" set up by the prostitutes, so that the Confortes were not responsible for collecting the payroll taxes.

A "trick sheet" introduced as evidence showed 38 prostitutes earned about \$5,000 one night, with one turning in

more than \$700. They gave the money to the house and contributed \$5 to \$10 to the tip fund, from which the other workers were paid. The government contended the fund did not fall within the definition of tips.

CLASSIFIED INDEX
GUARANTEED RESULTS
733-0931

Radio Shack

SALE

BACK TO SCHOOL

GOOD LEARNING BEGINS WITH GOOD LISTENING!



SAVE \$60

AM-FM STEREO 8-TRACK RECORD & PLAY SYSTEM

Save 37% on our Realistic Modulette® "808" total music system in time for school! Perfect for apartment or dorm. Auto-stop, auto-level, phone and mike inputs, matched speakers! 14-945

Reg. 159⁹⁵

99⁹⁵



SAVE 41%

REALISTIC® "BELL RINGER" HI-FI SPEAKER BARGAIN!

Reg. 59⁹⁵ Ea.

34⁹⁵ Ea.

Acoustic suspension MC-1000 fits on a shelf, but houses an 8" woofer & 3" tweeter for full 30-20,000 Hz. Genuine walnut veneer case, 17 1/2" x 11 1/2". Save \$50 on matched stereo pair! 40-1980



CUT \$35

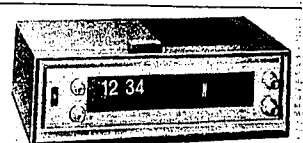
4-IN-1 ELECTRONIC SHACK™ TV GAME!

Reg. 64⁹⁵

53% off! Tennis, hockey, handball, practice, 60-3054

Sold last yr. for 69⁹⁵ with AC adapter.

29⁹⁵



SAVE 30%

AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Realistic® Chronomatic® "106" with large illuminated numerals, snooze bar, 3 hr. sleep switch, 12.07 OFF! 12-1499

Reg. 39⁹⁵

27⁸⁸



REALISTIC COMPACT 40 CH. MOBILE CB

SAVE \$30

Reg. 119⁹⁵

TRC-467 fits your car and budget! Why mess around with 23 ch? 21-1524

89⁹⁵

CUT 33%

ARCHER® MOTORIZED MOBILE CB ANTENNA

21-970

Reg. 39⁹⁵

33". Retracts to prevent theft!

CUT 16%

REALISTIC CASSETTE RECORDER

Reg. 29⁹⁵

24⁹⁵

CTR-34 has built-in condenser mike, batteries! 14-843

SAVE \$10

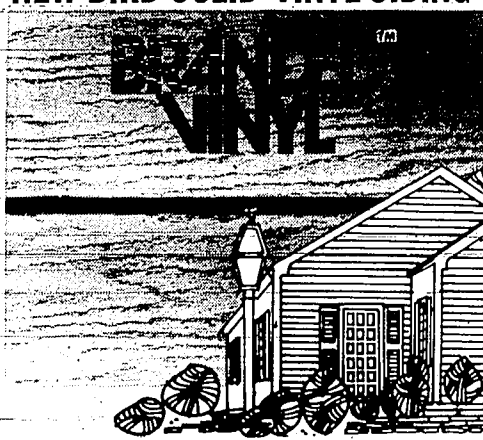
ARCHER HOME ALARM SYSTEM

Reg. 69⁹⁵

59⁸⁸

Loud 8" bell, 6 switches, 125' wire, 12V battery, extra. (23-007), 4-33

STRAIGHT TALK: No Gimmicks NEW BIRD SOLID* VINYL SIDING



Don't put anything on your house until you've seen us!

Its beautiful 3-D woodgrain texture will look wonderful on your house! Glamorously different, yet highly practical. Solid vinyl. Never needs paint. Stays new-looking for years with virtually no maintenance. Comes in Woodgrain White, Woodgrain Yellow, Woodgrain Gray, Woodgrain Green.

See it here or call today for details and a free estimate.

Quality Controlled Workmanship
FREE Estimates

VOLCO . . . Your Better Home Specialists

FINANCING AVAILABLE



TWIN FALLS

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Phone 733-5571

JEROME

515 W. Main

Phone 324-8161

BURLEY

303 N. Overland

Phone 678-8368

News tips
733-0931

537 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
TWIN FALLS

© A TANDY COMPANY

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.

Radio Shack DEALER

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bargain hunters, concentrating on glimmers and blue chips, pushed the stock market higher Thursday in moderately active trading. Investors were restrained, however, by the uncertainty that prevailed before the Federal Reserve Board's weekly money supply report.

The recent surge in the supply has forced the Fed to tighten credit. Recent market setbacks were marked by speculation the Fed would raise its discount rate and major banks the prime lending rate. The higher rates could force the economy to slow down.

Nevertheless, the Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 4.60 points to 869.29 shortly before noon EDT. Of the 1,568 issues crossing the tape, 644 advanced, 419 declined and 505 remained unchanged.

New York Stock Exchange volume at the two-hour mark amounted to about 9,200,000 shares, up from the 8,250,000 traded during the corresponding period Wednesday.

Donald Sharnock, which announced plans to raise its dividend payout, was the most active NYSE issue, up 1/4 to 31 1/4. And its preferred D stock was second, up 1/2 to 28 1/2.

Sears, Roebuck was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 31 1/4. Diabol was fourth, off 1/4 to 10 1/4.

UV Industries, which rose 3 1/4 to 10 1/4, was ahead another 1/4. UV warrants, the most active issue on the American Stock Exchange, gained 1/4 to 10 1/4.

A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected advance prices for stocks and bonds in the New York market.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Adm	12 1/4	Gen	11 1/4	Ind	10 1/4
Am	11 1/4	Har	10 1/4	Int	9 1/4
Am	10 1/4	Har	9 1/4	Int	8 1/4
Am	9 1/4	Har	8 1/4	Int	7 1/4
Am	8 1/4	Har	7 1/4	Int	6 1/4
Am	7 1/4	Har	6 1/4	Int	5 1/4
Am	6 1/4	Har	5 1/4	Int	4 1/4
Am	5 1/4	Har	4 1/4	Int	3 1/4
Am	4 1/4	Har	3 1/4	Int	2 1/4
Am	3 1/4	Har	2 1/4	Int	1 1/4

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected advance prices for stocks and bonds in the American market.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Adm	12 1/4	Gen	11 1/4	Ind	10 1/4
Am	11 1/4	Har	10 1/4	Int	9 1/4
Am	10 1/4	Har	9 1/4	Int	8 1/4
Am	9 1/4	Har	8 1/4	Int	7 1/4
Am	8 1/4	Har	7 1/4	Int	6 1/4
Am	7 1/4	Har	6 1/4	Int	5 1/4
Am	6 1/4	Har	5 1/4	Int	4 1/4
Am	5 1/4	Har	4 1/4	Int	3 1/4
Am	4 1/4	Har	3 1/4	Int	2 1/4
Am	3 1/4	Har	2 1/4	Int	1 1/4

COMMODITY FUTURES

11 a.m. Today

Month	Commodity	Prev.	High	Low	11:00
May	Western russets	2.22	2.40	2.35	2.33
May	White potatoes	5.82	6.20	5.70	5.71
Oct.	Live cattle	40.60	41.15	40.72	41.10
Aug.	Live feed cattle	41.42	41.67	41.50	41.50
Aug.	Live hogs	44.32	45.45	44.55	45.45
Sept.	Wheat	2.18 1/2	2.19	2.17	2.18 1/2
Sept.	corn	1.86 1/4	1.85	1.84	1.84 1/4
Sept.	oats	54.10	55.30	53.55	55.12
Oct.	silver	440.40	442.00	435.50	441.50
Sept.	oil	144.20	144.80	143.40	144.20
Oct.	sugar	7.66	7.81	7.73	7.80

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 18.08; 1 dealer at 17.50; 3 dealers at 18.00; 2 dealers at 18.50.

Pinkies: 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 12.29; 3 dealers at 12.00; 4 dealers at 12.50.

Idaho pinkies: average 12.21; 1 dealer at 11.50; 2 dealers at 12.00; 4 dealers at 12.50.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected advance prices for mutual funds in the New York market.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Adm	12 1/4	Gen	11 1/4	Ind	10 1/4
Am	11 1/4	Har	10 1/4	Int	9 1/4
Am	10 1/4	Har	9 1/4	Int	8 1/4
Am	9 1/4	Har	8 1/4	Int	7 1/4
Am	8 1/4	Har	7 1/4	Int	6 1/4
Am	7 1/4	Har	6 1/4	Int	5 1/4
Am	6 1/4	Har	5 1/4	Int	4 1/4
Am	5 1/4	Har	4 1/4	Int	3 1/4
Am	4 1/4	Har	3 1/4	Int	2 1/4
Am	3 1/4	Har	2 1/4	Int	1 1/4

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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Am	9 1/4	Har	8 1/4	Int	7 1/4
Am	8 1/4	Har	7 1/4	Int	6 1/4
Am	7 1/4	Har	6 1/4	Int	5 1/4
Am	6 1/4	Har	5 1/4	Int	4 1/4
Am	5 1/4	Har	4 1/4	Int	3 1/4
Am	4 1/4	Har	3 1/4	Int	2 1/4
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COMMODITY FUTURES

11 a.m. Today

Month	Commodity	Prev.	High	Low	11:00
May	Western russets	2.22	2.40	2.35	2.33
May	White potatoes	5.82	6.20	5.70	5.71
Oct.	Live cattle	40.60	41.15	40.72	41.10
Aug.	Live feed cattle	41.42	41.67	41.50	41.50
Aug.	Live hogs	44.32	45.45	44.55	45.45
Sept.	Wheat	2.18 1/2	2.19	2.17	2.18 1/2
Sept.	corn	1.86 1/4	1.85	1.84	1.84 1/4
Sept.	oats	54.10	55.30	53.55	55.12
Oct.	silver	440.40	442.00	435.50	441.50
Sept.	oil	144.20	144.80	143.40	144.20
Oct.	sugar	7.66	7.81	7.73	7.80

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Spuds up, meats mixed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Maine and Western russet potato futures gained Wednesday.

Meats ended the day mixed with grains were lower.

The May delivery of Western russets picked up 2 cents, closing at 7.32 per hundredweight.

The May delivery of Western russets picked up 2 cents, closing at 7.32 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds settled 3 to 6 cents higher on a trade of 1,418 cars.

The market peaked at 5.88 cents basis May before falling back to 5.82, where it opened.

A late buying flurry lifted live cattle to highs for the day after trading quietly most of the session. Prices ended from 27 cents higher in August to a

nickel down in October, the only month in the minus column. Volume was 7,233 contracts. Fundamentals were little changed, with the carcass trade showing a weaker tone and cash prices steady to weak at Omaha, February but a low but recovered 57 cents on the close.

Feeder cattle closed mixed, with deliveries against August generating pressure on that month. The close was 47 points lower to 45 higher on 37 contracts.

Live hogs closed mixed, August producing a 3-point gain, helped by the discount to cash. Other months were up 17 to down 13 cents. Volume was 574.

August pork bellies lost 22 points in late trading while other months closed 60 to 30 points higher in a locally

dominated trade. Short covering produced peaks of 40 to 105 points higher but backed off. Higher cash provided support.

Wheat closed 1/4 cent to a half cent lower in light trading with commercial interests buying much less and supporting lack to sustain Tuesday's bullish case. Cash prices in Chicago were nominally unchanged at 13 cents under September for soft red winter and a nickel under September for hard winter.

Corn lost 1/4 cent in front and a half cent in back selling new contract lows as prices drifted lower without direction. Taiwan bought 64,000 tons of No. 2 corn. Chicago cash prices were nominally unchanged for hoppers at 12 cents under September and hoppers unchanged at 9 under September.

Soybeans opened with moderate price variations on sales before commission houses and continued support of selling negative influence of scattered hedge type selling.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs: 3,000. Butchers steady to 25 lower: No 1 200-240 lb 45.50; No 1 3 195-230 lb 45.00-45.50; No 2 250-270 lb 44.00-45.00; heavier weights scarce; sows 25-50 lower: 300-600 lb 37.50-38.00.

Cattle and calves: 3,200. Steers and heifers mostly steady, some instances weak on steers; cows steady: choice loads 1050-1200 lb 30.00-31.00; 2 loads 1125-1150 lb 41.25; some 1075-1050 lb 39.75-40.50; good and low choice 35.00-37.50; short 2 loads choice with end prime heifers 1015-1055 lb 39.15-39.25; bulk choice 900-1025 lb 38.25-39.00; choice 825-900 lb 37.50-38.00; utility and commercial 25.00-27.00.

Sheep: 700. Woolled slaughter lambs 25 higher; short steady to 1.00 higher; choice and prime 90-115 lb woolled lambs 52.75; short 53.60-55.00.

Wednesday's estimates: Cattle and calves 500, hogs 3,000, sheep none.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — (USDA) — Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 1100. Utility-commercial cows 1.00 lower. Butcher steady to 1.00 lower. Breaking utility-cow commercial cows 24.24-27.00, mostly 24.50-25.50. Canner and low dressing cattle-cows 18.25-21.00. Bulls 1-2 1200-1700 lb 30.00-33.50. Slaughter calves choice 300-350 lb 32.00-35.50. Feeders steers 400-450 lb 35.00-37.00. Good 350-400 lb 37.00-40.25.

Sheep 502. Few slaughter lambs steady. Choice prime spring lambs 28-31 lb 42.50-43.50. Choice fancy feeder lambs 64-97 lb 42.50-43.50. Ewes cull-utility and good 35.00-40.00.

Hogs 49. Few barrows and gilts 200-250 lb higher. U.S. 1-3: 200-255 lb 42.25-45.00.

Sheep: 700. Woolled slaughter lambs 25 higher; short steady to 1.00 higher; choice and prime 90-115 lb woolled lambs 52.75; short 53.60-55.00.

Wednesday's estimates: Cattle and calves 500, hogs 3,000, sheep none.

Hogs: 4,000. Trade active: barrows and gilts firm: No 1 2 200-230 lbs 42.25-45.00; No 2 200-250 lbs 42.25-45.00; No 3 200-250 lbs 42.25-45.00.

Thursday's estimated receipts: cattle 50; hogs 1,000.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 144.10 up 0.80. Afternoon fixing 143.70 up 0.40. Paris (free market) 148.51 down 0.19. Frankfurt 147.76 up 0.61. Zurich 143.87 up 0.75. New York 144.00.

Handy and Harman, 144.05 up 0.40.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 144.20 up 0.40 per troy ounce. Selling price fabricated gold 147.81 up 0.31 per troy ounce.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.30 per fine ounce up 1.0 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.30 up 1.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver at \$4.49 up 1.0 cents.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.20, barley 3.35, oats 3.58, mixed grain 3.35.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50 lb. ingots, 53.00 c lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99.9 percent pure, 10 lb. lard, 175.00 c lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 62.65 c lb.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 31.00 c lb.

U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 31.00 c lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 50.00 c lb.

Manganese, 99.9 percent, boxed regular 57.00 c lb.

Mercury, 120-125 (nom.) 76 31.00 c lb.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 100 lb. per cathode, 82.41 lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 percent producer \$162.172; dealer approx., \$140.00-145.50 per troy ounce.


Steel, No. 1 heavy mill scrap — Pittsburgh 566-67 per ton (consisting buyer price): Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$62.50 per ton.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. check price 560.75 c lb.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price 562.75 c lb.

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 99.9 percent minimum pure \$14.15-15.47 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 31.00 c lb.



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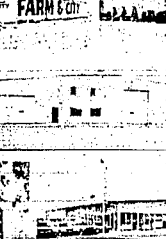
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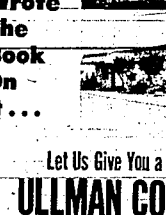
FARM & RANCH




RANCH HOUSE




BARN



GARAGE



TRAILER



POOL HOUSE

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

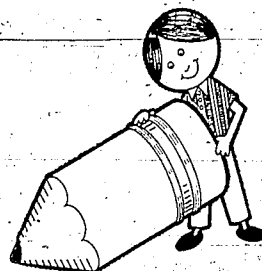
Month	Commodity	Prev.	High	Low	11:00
May	Western russets	2.22	2.40	2.35	2.33
May	White potatoes	5.82	6.20	5.70	5.71
Oct.	Live cattle	40.60	41.15	40.72	41.10
Aug.	Live feed cattle	41.42	41.67	41.50	41.50
Aug.	Live hogs	44.32	45.45	44.55	45.45
Sept.	Wheat	2.18 1/2	2.19	2.17	2.18 1/2
Sept.	corn	1.86 1/4	1.85	1.84	1.84 1/4
Sept.	oats	54.10	55.30	53.55	55.12
Oct.	silver	440.40	442.00	435.50	441.50
Sept.	oil	144.20	144.80	143.40	144.20
Oct.	sugar	7.66	7.81	7.73	7.80

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.



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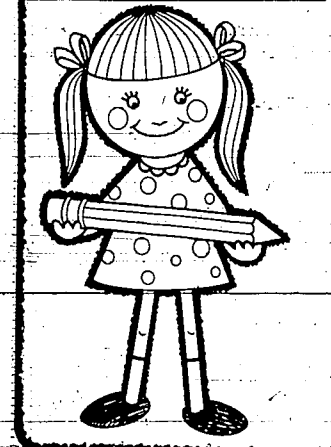
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Boys SHIRTS & PANTS 20% OFF	Girls TOPS PANTS DRESSES 20% OFF	

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Only 36 remain up

Sign battle still brewing

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Of more than 200 signs which violated the city's downtown sign ordinance early this year, only 36 still remain up, city officials say.

And those may not be up for long, the city attorney says.

City Attorney Charles Brumback announced Tuesday he has reached agreement with Young Electric Sign Co., owners of 10 of the allegedly illegal signs. Under the agreement, most of the signs will be changed to comply with the ordinance. Though several free-standing signs will remain up.

In addition the attorney announced he would file a lawsuit after Sept. 12 against any of 24 businesses in the downtown area which still cling to signs city officials say are illegal.

Finally, Brumback said two other roof-top billboards owned by Cosgriff Outdoor Advertising Co. must be removed within three months or he will take legal action against the company.

Brumback's statements were the latest twist in a battle which began brewing in March, 1972, when the Twin Falls City Council passed a sign ordinance to become effective five years later.

The ordinance set different requirements for downtown signs, including one which does not allow signs which extend perpendicularly more than 18 inches from buildings.

When the ordinance became effective last March, building inspector Darrell Howard estimated more

than 100 businesses had changed their signs to comply with the ordinance.

However, another 110 did not, according to a building inspector's study.

Among companies whose signs violated the ordinance were Cosgriff, which owns 11 allegedly illegal billboards, and Young Electric, which owned about 20 allegedly illegal signs leased to downtown merchants.

Both the companies later filed lawsuits against the city, charging the city's sign ordinance violated their freedom of speech rights guaranteed under the First Amendment.

Both companies agreed to drop the suits after reaching compromises with the city.

The City Council recently allowed all Cosgriff billboards to remain standing because a part of the sign ordinance allows billboards as a conditional use in the downtown area.

Apparently in return, Cosgriff agreed to remove two roof-top signs as soon as possible. Cosgriff officials have said they plan to keep those signs up until the current advertising leases run out on the signs.

Young officials have changed all their signs to conform except for 10. Brumback said he has agreed to allow an allegedly illegal sign leased from Young on top of City Drug to remain up until Oct. 15, and one at the KTFI Green Tree Broadcasting Co. to remain up until Nov. 30.

Brumback said he has given Young officials until Oct. 31 to change eight other signs to conform with the ordinance. These signs are at Standard Printing, Cain's Furniture, Sav-Mor Drugs, Crowley's Drug,

Hudson Shoes, Log Tavern and Artistic Beauty Salon. Brumback said he would give First Security Bank until Oct. 31 to move back a free-standing sign from Young Electric so that it is completely on bank property.

In reaching the agreement with Young Electricly officials have agreed to interpret the ordinance in such a way as to allow free-standing signs of certain sizes in the downtown area, Brumback said.

However, Brumback said those signs must not hang over public rights of way and must be limited in size.

About 85 businesses not represented by Young or Cosgriff have removed or altered their signs so they conform with the ordinance since its adoption, the building inspector estimated.

In addition, six of those businesses have agreed to remove their signs but have set no deadline for compliance, Howard said. Those are Harper's Valley Glass Co., H. Koppel Co., Sears Roebuck and Co., Chuck's Amoco, the Elk's Club and Willis Motor Co.

Other businesses still maintaining signs which violate the ordinance, according to Howard, are Gould Auto Diesel, Travelodge, Rogerson Motor Inn (three signs), Claude Brown Music and Furniture, Equitable Savings and Loan Association, Belstone hearing Aid Center, Barber Shop (428 Main Ave. N.), Bonanza 88, Imperial 400 Motel, Ken's Magnavox Home Entertainment Center, Quick Copy Center, Farmers Union Insurance, Babbel's Cleaners, Obenchain Insurance, Chevron Station (Main Avenue), and the Douglass Hotel.



ROGERSON SIGN CITED UNDER CITY ORDINANCE
Several signs in Twin Falls under fire

Lou Freeman/Times-News

today

Perry Swisher named

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State labor department director Robert Kinghorn has chosen Perry Swisher, night editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, to head a fact-finding panel in Twin Falls fire fighters' contract negotiations.

Kinghorn was required to pick a third member for the fact-finding board after attempts by the other two board members failed.

Kinghorn said he picked Swisher because of his experience in labor negotiations and city and state government.

Swisher participated in fire fighter contract negotiations in Pocatello, when he was a city councilman there, Kinghorn said.

Swisher has served in many areas of Idaho government, at state and local levels. He has served in the Idaho House of Representatives and in the Idaho Senate, both as a Democrat and a Republican. In addition to his tenure as a Pocatello city councilman, Swisher was an independent candidate for governor in 1966.

Richfield man killed

SHOSHONE — A 72-year-old Richfield man was killed Wednesday when the 20-ton road compactor he was operating six miles east of here tipped and rolled from a gravel bank, crushing him under it.

James R. Brown was operating a Wobble Wheel Roller to compact gravel and oil on a county road six miles east of the Shoshone city center near State Highway 24, according to Sheriff Bill Anderson.

Brown, hired temporarily by the Richfield highway district, to assist in a local road resurfacing project, edged his gravel compactor too close to the road's edge, Anderson said.

"He got a little too close to the edge and the weight shifted and it rolled over a bank and pinned him underneath," the sheriff said.

The man died instantly when the accident occurred about 11:50 a.m. Wednesday Anderson said.

He said the man had not been negligent in operating the resurfacing machine, but the weight of the compactor simply caused the one-foot high gravel bank to collapse at the road's edge.

Skateboard law Ok'd

SUN VALLEY — The roads which snake up and down the rolling hills of this resort town are now off limits to skateboarders looking for a fast and daring ride.

The Sun Valley City Council this week passed an ordinance, which goes into effect today, prohibiting skateboarders from all public rights of way in the city. Sun Valley City Administrator Clayton Steward said the ordinance is the result of numerous complaints about kamikaze-like skateboarders and the city's concern over high speed hot-doggers skateboarding through street intersections and disregarding stop signs.

Steward said he has seen skateboarders wisk down the Eldhorn hill in Sun Valley and scream through the intersection outside City Hall at speeds he estimated at 35 miles per hour.

Any person violating the new ordinance will be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction may be fined up to \$300 and/or imprisoned up to six months.

Steward said the new law would apply to both juveniles and adults who go out onto Sun Valley roads to skateboard.

"We have a lot of kids who use them (skateboards)," he said, "but some of the kids are 35 to 40 years old."

Rupert funds sought

RUPERT—Rupert will make a new bid this evening for funding a long-planned water line rehabilitation project.

Mayor Wendell Johnson will present the city's plans at a Region Five Development Association meeting in Shoshone at 6 p.m.

The Rupert project will compete against projects expected from at least two other cities and the College of Southern Idaho.

Executive Director Dell Taylor said today the Shoshone water project will also be presented to the board of directors and that a Twin Falls project for the road to the city sewer plant in the Snake River Canyon also is expected to be presented.

Taylor said Jheyburn may apply for funding of a culinary water system. The College of Southern Idaho is expected to seek help for a vocational building.

Ketchum builders can't get hookups

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Developers seeking a way around the closure of the Ketchum sewer system will get no help from the South Central Health District (SCHD).

Trustees of the health agency voted unanimously Wednesday to support a City of Ketchum ruling that only a specified number of additions would be allowed each year on its overburdened sewage treatment plant.

SCHD vice-chairman Charles Parker, told board members several persons developing property within the Ketchum city limits had asked the SCHD to grant septic tank permits until they could join the Ketchum sewer.

Parker, a Hailey optometrist, said Ketchum's yearly quota for additions to its sewer line had

already been exhausted. The developers would probably be able to join the sewer on the 1978 quota in January, he added.

Parker said at least one property owner had started construction without obtaining a sewer permit — or perhaps a building permit from the city of Ketchum.

The approval of a septic tank by SCHD would probably allow the developer to get a Ketchum building permit if he didn't already have one.

He said the developer, Robert Gagne, previously of Torrance, Calif., was putting pressure on the SCHD to grant the septic tank permit, arguing that the Ketchum sewer wasn't available because of the moratorium.

Parker said approval of a septic tank might create problems if a property owner refused to remove it and join the sewage system when the time came.

New water softener claims challenged

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A member and former president of the Idaho Water Conditioners Association has challenged the makers of the Aqua-TRON water softener, now being sold in Magic Valley, on the authenticity of claims.

Noel Bowcut of Water Refining Co., distributors of Culligan water softeners, has charged the water softener, being offered here by Aqua Electronics Inc., does not remove minerals from the water.

He said he made tests on one of the units sold to a resident of Twin Falls. "The water was exactly the same going into the unit as it was coming out," he said.

Frank Kregger, president of Aqua Electronics Inc., Dodge City, Kan., said this is true. With a chemical kit, tests would show exactly the same minerals in the water before or after it has been conditioned by the Aqua-TRON.

"Our principle is entirely different from the equipment which removes the minerals, which

is one of the benefits of the Aqua-TRON.

"Calcium magnesium, or the hardness of water, is rendered neutralized by polarity change so it may not tie up with iron or the metal plumbing pipes to cause scaling or hard water effects," Kregger said.

He said his product is government certified and approved and has been used in federal housing as well as military installations, including U.S. Marine bases.

"At the present time we are negotiating with GSA (General Services Administration) for a major governmental contract. They have checked us out and find our system very effective," he said.

He said the electronic system which uses neither salt, chemicals or electricity, creates its own charge as the water and minerals pass through the "polar-ion energizer."

Kregger said it is an advanced and new aspect of water softening. Sharon Triplett, Hansen, is distributor for all of Idaho.

A check with the Better Business Bureau in

Boise and in Wichita, Kan., shows no complaints against the firm's product or operation, which officials say is neither an endorsement or a disapproval of the product.

Representatives of the Idaho Consumer Protection Agency, part of the office of the Attorney General, say they have made no investigations of Aqua-TRON and will not do so unless complaints are filed. Warner Mills, an agency employee, said softer equipment of the same principle was checked at the University of Idaho as long ago as 1952 and scientists found a particular unit which claimed to kill bacteria, did in fact kill many of the bacteria in the water and did have characteristics of soft water after treatment, although minerals remained. The University advised the attorney general's office at that time it did not have funds to carry the tests further to determine the full softening capabilities of the equipment.

The Aqua-TRON unit which sells for about \$600 in the domestic size requires almost no

maintenance or repair, Kregger says, and is guaranteed for the first five years but lasts indefinitely.

Bowcut, on the other hand, says there is no way water can be conditioned without the use of chemicals, salt or other means of removing minerals. He also claims the plumbing he observed on the unit he checked was of poor quality.

Mrs. Triplett, said one of the advantages at the present time of water shortages is the fact the electronic unit needs flushing out only about once a month and then puts no pollutants into the water, while a salt-base unit adds salt to the water and also flushes out on frequent intervals. For a large commercial operator, such as a motel, she said this could mean \$30 to \$40 a month in wasted water with the waste water carrying salt into the disposal system.

She said the unit can be removed easily if the home owner or renter moves, but it will add to the value of a home if left behind.



Show tonight

IN THE first of two performances, the Antique Festival Theater presents "The Drunkard." Sponsored by the Horizons School, the play will perform again tonight at 7:30 in an outdoor, bring-your-lawnchair show, in Candycane Park.

Presley albums hot across the valley

By DEBI MENDIOLA
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Record stores swarmed with heavy-hearted customers yesterday, seeking the only thing remaining of Elvis Presley, his music.

"He's been on top for 22 years," said LaRae Smith at The Music Center. "He may not be one who is easily forgotten."

Presley album sales were at an all-time high Wednesday, following his death Tuesday at his home in Memphis, Tenn.

"Last week we ran a special on his albums," said Tom Butler, manager of Penney Wise record department, "and they just didn't sell. Then yesterday, after everyone learned of his death, we sold better than 50 albums and tapes. We're nearly out of everything we had in stock," he added.

Presley's most recent album, "Moody Blue," seemed to be in greatest demand, according to record stores in the Magic Valley. "I hadn't had a sale on the 'Moody Blue' album until yesterday," said Tessa Bradley, manager of Royalty Records, Jerome. "Then all at once it was a big seller. They would have bought anything with Elvis on it," she said.

Presley's latest release, "Way Down and Pledging My Love," is currently the number one western single in the country. "I'm sure people will be wanting this 45 and all Presley's albums for quite a while," said Gene Sullivan, owner and manager of Sullivan's Music, Twin Falls. "I think there is a backlog of Presley's music that hasn't even been released yet," he said.

There is a possibility of these albums becoming collector's items, according to Jon Reynolds, from Dave's Music Company. "It's crazy," he said. "We've been swamped with phone calls and everything else."

The stores reported most of their customers buying Presley albums were women from 30 to 40 years of age. "Our typical customer was female and around 40 years old," said Paul Touchette, Play Less Drugs.

Pay Less said nearly 50 albums yesterday, selling completely out by noon.

"People started going through boxes and drawers looking for anything of Presley's they could get their hands on," said Touchette.

Most of the area stores are nearly out of Presley albums at this time. The concern now is whether they can get more albums because of the nationwide demand.

"We have more albums and tapes on order," said Gene Sullivan. "But we don't know whether we're going to get them or not."

"I tried to order more yesterday," said Tessa Bradley, "but one company was completely out of everything and the other said they only had tapes left. I heard even the RCA Company itself was out."

Still others feel a shortage of Presley albums is highly unlikely.

"There's not going to be a shortage of Elvis' albums," said George Johnston, manager of Mark's Music in Burley, "because record companies can print as many as we want," he said.



HURRICANE DOREEN DUMPS 2 TO 6 INCHES OF RAIN
... on Nevada and southern California areas

Pounding desert showers flood southwestern areas

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The first tropical storm to strike Southern California in 38 years poured down record rainfalls, from 2 to more than 4 inches, flooding hundreds of homes, destroying highways, doing millions of dollars in damage and killing eight persons.

Damage was estimated at at least \$20 million, with half of that to crops in Imperial County.

Six children were swept away in the irresistible currents of rain swollen flood-control channels, but five were saved in dramatic rescues.

The other disappeared down the Los Angeles river toward the ocean and was presumed dead.

The unusual rainfall ruined scientists' plans, causing a delay of at least 24 hours in a nuclear test explosion in Nevada and postponing the second test flight of the space shuttle Enterprise Aug. 30 by soaking its dry lake landing strip.

The central remnants of the dying storm, once Hurricane Doreen as it gathered strength in the Pacific off Mexico, wallowed just off San Clemente between Los Angeles and San Diego today.

Skies generally were clearing but the National Weather Service cautioned that sporadic showers could continue through the day. A flash flood watch continued for the Owens Valley and nearby mountain areas northeast of Los Angeles.

Mt. Laguna in San Diego County received more than 4 inches of rain and 2.24 inches had fallen on Los Angeles by late Wednesday night — 222 times the previous record for the day and breaking the 85-year-old record for the whole month of August.

Three days of rainfall left floodwaters in scattered locations throughout Southern California, Arizona, Nevada and upper Baja California, Mexico, where the storm did serious damage.

Traffic snarled at flooded intersections throughout the three-state region, and at least one major highway — Interstate 8, the main road east from San Diego — was cut by a 50-foot washout in eastern San Diego County and other blockages in Imperial County.

Many desert roads still were impassable in Imperial County, a desert farming area just north of the Mexican border, where the worst house flooding occurred in half a dozen communities.

"It's stopped raining but our drainage system is overtaxed and water is backing up into more homes," Imperial County Emergency Services Officer Forest Sherwood said Wednesday night.

"We have another 30 to 50 homes tonight with up to eight inches of water," he said, but most residents were staying to clean up rather than accept evacuation to the refugee center at the county fair grounds, which had only six occupants for the night.

Half the eight deaths were blamed on rain-caused traffic accidents.

Three deaths were recorded in Imperial County, including an unidentified body recovered from a flooded drainage ditch near El Centro. A woman electrocuted by a pump in her flooded home in Imperial was identified as Alice Mae Hillon, 56, and Mildred Turner, 65, of Haywards, Ark., was killed in a storm-caused auto accident 35 miles east of Indio.

Alfred Torres, 8, of Glendale, fell in the Los Angeles River — a normally dry, concrete-lined flood-control channel swollen by runoff — near the zoo and was swept away.

"Unless the body caught on a snag somewhere, there's nothing to stop it from being carried all the way down to the ocean," a Fire Department searcher said.

Valley obituaries

Elizabeth F. Maxwell

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth F. Maxwell, 98, former Twin Falls resident, died Aug. 9 in Anchorage, Alaska.
Born Sept. 30, 1881 in Canton, Ohio, she married John Maxwell.
Mrs. Maxwell was a member of the PEO Sisterhood and the Episcopal Church.
She moved to Anchorage about 39 years ago.
Survivors are one daughter and one son.
Funeral services and burial were held in Anchorage.

Amanda Hansen

RUPERT — Amanda Hansen, 93, Rupert area pioneer, died Wednesday at a Twin Falls nursing home.
Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Evelyn Christiansen

TWIN FALLS — Evelyn Christiansen, 61, Hillsboro, Ore., former Twin Falls resident, died Monday in Hillsboro from injuries received in an auto accident Saturday near Madras, Ore.

Born Oct. 18, 1911, she married C.W. "Chris" Christiansen in 1937 at Hermen, Neb. They moved from Twin Falls to Hillsboro in 1953.

Mrs. Christiansen was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors are her husband, one daughter, four grandchildren and six sisters.

Graveside funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park by Ray Thompson, minister.

Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Margaret Edith Monroe

KIMBERLY — Margaret Edith Monroe, 77, Kimberly, died Wednesday morning in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born Nov. 15, 1899, in Leigh, Neb., she married James Harland Monroe in Filer in March, 1926. Mr. Monroe died July 17, 1967. Mrs. Monroe lived in the Filer, Buhl and Kimberly areas since coming here in 1944.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, James Lawrence Monroe, Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Marlene Yrquai, Tempe, Ariz., and eight grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Robert VanNest, Presbyterian Church.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until noon Friday.

James R. Brown

RICHFIELD — James R. Brown, 72, Richfield, died about noon Wednesday in a road construction accident 1½ miles west of Dietrich.

Born April 20, 1905, at Castle Gate, Utah, Mr. Brown moved to Richfield in 1926. He married Ethel Giles on June 1, 1931, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mr. Brown farmed near Richfield for several years, worked for Big Wood Canal Co., Richfield Motor Service, Idaho Highway Dept., Ward Rawson Chevrolet in Shoshone and from 1950 to 1970 he was highway superintendent for the Richfield Highway District.

From 1951 to 1953 he and a son owned and operated a repair shop in Richfield.

Mrs. Brown was an honorary member of the Richfield Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Nadine Hildebrand and Mrs. Maxine Strlin and two sons, James M. and LaRue Brown, all Richfield; two sisters, Lavina Giles-Ukon, and Edna Wolfe, Arvada, Colo.; three brothers, Lavar Brown, Salt Lake City, and Rulland and Kenneth Brown, both Boise; one half-brother, Max Hansen, California; 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter and one son.

Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone will announce arrangements.

services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Lloyd A. Nelson, 71, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

HAGERMAN — A graveside funeral for Mary Ann "Millie" Alley, 95, Hagerman, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

HAMMETT — Requiem Mass for Ralph Leroy Thacker, 57, Hammett resident who died Monday, will be at 7 p.m. today at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under direction of Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

RUPERT — A graveside funeral for Ruth Frances Clayton, 79, Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery with Hansen Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

ALMO — The funeral for Lucretia Schmidt, 66, former Almo resident who died Sunday in Elko, Nev., will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Almo LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Almo Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's, Burley.

Bergland seeks sugar supports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Wednesday he will ask President Carter to approve quick action to launch a proposed new sugar support program including an increase of about 4 cents a pound in import tariffs.

Bergland said the question will be presented to Carter next Monday when the secretary and the President review a pending omnibus farm and food stamp bill. The session was scheduled to get a final decision on whether Carter — as expected — will approve the measure after it gets final Congressional approval next month.

If Carter indicates he will approve the farm bill, Bergland said he will ask the President to approve action launching one of its provisions — a sugar price support program — even before the bill becomes law in mid-September. This can be done, Bergland told reporters at a lunch, because the "administration" has authority to operate the program under older laws.

Other administration officials had outlined the same probable scenario several weeks ago.

Under the support program, the government would set a floor of 13.5 cents a pound under the market price for raw sugar. Since markets are currently below that level, Bergland said the administration would have to take steps to keep foreign sugar from flooding the American market, and driving American sugar into government hands under the new program.

Bergland said the government could use either import quotas or tariffs, and he will recommend a tariff hike. An increase of about 4 cents a pound would be needed, he estimated.

Bergland also disclosed that he expects a ruling from the Justice Department this week on whether he can legally make direct support payments to sugar producers and processors.

If the answer is yes, he said, he will propose immediate activation of a payment program on 1977 crop sugar. This would make it possible to give aid to growers on portions of this year's crop — mainly in Hawaii — harvested before the

pending new program of market price supports comes into effect.

Bergland estimated that even after a formal decision to launch the market price support system is announced, it would take several months to issue detailed regulations putting the program into effect. Direct support payments would be discontinued when the market supports came into operation, he said.

Also, Bergland noted, administration officials plan to cancel all domestic sugar supports when and if negotiators agree on a proposed international sugar agreement which would put a 13.5 cent a pound floor under prices.

Bergland said adoption of a 13.5 cent market support would be a boon to cane processors.

With sugar prices boosted in a step which critics claim could cost consumers \$1 billion in higher costs, producers of cheaper cane sweeteners could move more than double their production, he said.

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California fire danger still critical

United Press International

A 145-mile firebreak walling in the huge Marble Cone blaze in central California's Big Sur country was tested and strengthened during the night by a dwindling army of firefighters.

The final mile of the line was being constructed today with full containment of the fire which scorched 157,000 acres during the past 17 days expected by mid-afternoon.

Fire danger, meanwhile, remained critical throughout the drought-dried state.

In Northern California, three fires fused together and burned out of control along the Salmon River in Klamath National Forest, blackening 34,000 acres.

Two structures were destroyed in the fire and several homes evacuated, according to fire information officer Bob Dimmick. A force of 3,000 firefighters fought the blaze.

High humidity helped the 4,700 firefighters still on the Big Sur line keep "hot spots" down and the blaze encircled. Late Wednesday, the fire was declared 95 per cent contained and about 1,000 firefighters were released.

"It's really looking good," said Pauline McGinty, information officer for the State Department of Forestry. She said the humidity had risen due to the influence of tropical storm

Doreen, however, no rain had fallen over the tinder-dry fire area.

It was hoped that the storm would bring enough moisture into the area to cause rain and douse the remaining embers. A half-inch of rain in Sequoia National Forest Wednesday helped bring the 5,000-acre Beartrap fire under control.

In the Hamath fire near the California-Oregon border, firefighters were cutting out brush and fuel well ahead of the flames because of a lack of manpower, Dimmick said.

Smoke from the blaze covered the town of Yreka, 70 miles away, lowering visibility to a half mile. The smokescreen was caused by a freak inverted weather pattern.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Tuesday
Russell Chesley, Heyburn; Mrs. Justo Barra and Joshua Madsen, both Gooding; Edwin Iverson and Mrs. Harry Thurber, both Buhl; Daniel Martin, and Jene Jackson, both Paul; Mrs. Donald Northrop, Raymond Wilson and Mrs. Harold Baker, all Jerome, and Mrs. Steven Birkby, Kimberly.

Mrs. Arthur Scott, Leonard Hudson, Laurie Stockton, J.J. Lambert, Mrs. Lee Eldredge, Lisa Steffen, Deloris Childers, John Shockey, Mrs. Gustav Eklund, Jennifer Pirtle, Ruben Trujillo, Carl Berkeley, Ray Humphrey, Janice Rutherford and Mrs. Claude Severt, all Twin Falls.

Discharged Tuesday
Ethel Elliott, Thomas Price, Laverne Thorneck Jr., Mrs. Randy Jones, Mrs. Lewis Scott, Mrs. Donald Hopkins and Mrs. Walker Tolman, all Twin Falls.

Bobby Ray Sibbett, Rupert; Mrs. Walter Stevens, Richfield; Mrs. Eugene Hopwood and Mrs. Eugene Jucker, both Buhl; George Miscezenko and Ralph Gillette, both Kimberly; Joni James and Mrs. Jim Hallfield and son, all Gooding; Christopher Priest, Edom; Mrs. John Kaufman, Filer; and Mrs. Kristin Trujillo, Jerome.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Norris, Hansen, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Darrow, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Birkby, Kimberly; and Mrs. and Mrs. Justo Barra, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Ted Whitting, Burley; Yolanda Nunez, Heyburn; Sally Cheney, Rupert; Jo Anne Contreras, Anchorage, Alaska, and Nanette Elmers, Rupert.

Discharged
Pearl Barcia, Juan Curiel, Birdie Kennedy and Ella Mackley, all Burley; Royal Cheney, Rupert; Raymond Admire and Cary Eames, both Heyburn; Danielle Cunha, Albion; Sandy Jones, Paul, and Karol Smith, Malta.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nunez, Heyburn.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Janice Wilson, Margaret Carlson, Debbie Wilcox and Robbie Holt, all Rupert; Wayne King, Heyburn, and Rex Wood, Paul.

Discharged
Donald Rieves and Patricia Biggins, both Rupert; Jeri Anderson and Wayne King, both Heyburn, and Anita Trombly, Oakley.

Ukrainian may lose citizenship

MIAMI (UPI) — The Justice Department filed a civil suit in federal court Monday, seeking to revoke the U.S. citizenship of a 70-year-old Ukrainian immigrant who allegedly helped the Nazis kill 800,000 Jews at the Treblinka concentration camp.

The suit charged that in his 1949 application for a U.S. immigration visa, Fedor Fedorenko, 70, who now lives in Miami's Jewish community, lied about his place of birth,

prewar residence, concentration camp background, and service in the Wehrmacht — the German army — from 1941 through 1943.

Fedorenko told a reporter last week "I've forgotten everything I don't want to talk about Treblinka. I don't know what everyone else did. I only know that I didn't do anything."

I didn't do anything wrong," he said. "I was a business, what anyone else did."

Revocation of his citizenship might clear the way for deportation of Fedorenko to one of several European countries and possible prosecution as a war criminal.

Treblinka survivors claim he led 200-member Ukrainian detachment which shaved, stripped, tortured, gassed and cremated Jews brought to the concentration camp in Poland.

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NEWSMAN TAKES FIVE FOR LUNCH BREAK
... while covering Big Sur, Calif., fire

News tips

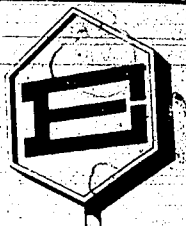
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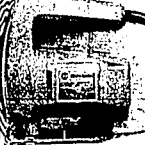
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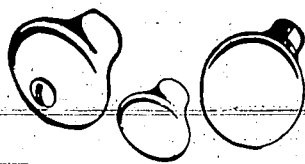
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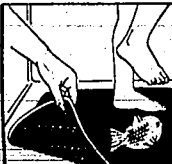


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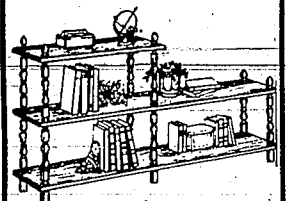
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Sports

Watson's medical goals not swerved by prospects of possible pro grid contract



TWIN FALLS — For most 21 year-olds, the future isn't there in black and white yet.

Particularly if there are options — like professional football or a career in medicine.

But for Brent Watson, former Twin Falls and Duhal all-sport all-star, the choices are easy and already made.

Watson is heading into his final season as a lineman for the University of Tennessee. At 6-5, 245, the young giant already has a couple of all-conference academic certificates tucked into the scrap book. And this fall he goes into the training camp selected as all-Southeastern Conference first team and has been named to a couple of pre-season all-American teams.

"Not the big ones," Watson hastens to point out.

Brent would like to end his collegiate career playing in a bowl game around the turn of the year. But if he doesn't, his plan for next year is set.

"I will apply for medical school (at Tennessee) at the end of this year. You can't go into school for 12 months after you've been accepted — and I hope I'll be accepted," he says. "So I'll have to sit out (of school) next year regardless of what happens."

And that brings up the second option — professional football.

"Oh yeah, I've heard from a lot of pro teams," he acknowledges. "They don't say much. Mostly just questionnaires. But from what other people tell me, I guess I will be drafted."

"If I'm drafted I'll go to camp and give it my best," he said. "I'd never go as a free agent."

"No," he answered another question. "If I make it I will only play one year. I want to get into medical school. From the time I enroll in medical school I'll still have 10 years before I can start my career. It seems like a long time, but I'll only be 30 or 31 and that will give me 35 years to practice."

But he couldn't help thinking that a professional football contract mightn't be nice.

"Picking up forty or fifty thousand for a year in football could let me breeze through medical school without all these financial worries. That's why if they draft me I'll be there."

"I want to become a surgeon. I've seen a lot of surgery the last three years and that's where I feel I want to be. I don't know in what area yet. And they tell me that interns get to do everything so I suppose I'll have a very good idea of what I'll want to do after internship."

Watson says his future definitely is linked to Idaho.

"I'll be coming back here," he said of the summer of 1988.

"I want to practice in Twin Falls."

But all that is well ahead, a lot of hours of study and learning. The project at hand is that final year of collegiate football.

Speaking of going to a bowl game, Watson has some reservations.

"We'll be pretty young and inexperienced this year. We graduated 22 off last year's team."

"Our schedule is pretty good. We should do pretty well in the first five games — and then we play Alabama. If we do as well in the first five as we should, maybe we'd have a good shot at Alabama ... and a bowl bid."

In addition, there's the new coach, John Majors.

"He came to Tennessee right after the bowl game and has been there since. I haven't been around him very much so I don't know too much about him or what to expect. Spring football was the toughest we've ever had since I've been there — but guess that's always the way with a new coach."

Watson also was pleased that his mother and family were able to meet the new coach when he spoke at the Idaho coaches clinic in Boise a week ago.

Ready to board the plane Wednesday afternoon, Watson had one last desire.



UPJ
FOUR-ARMED baseball player in reality is Cardinal shortstop Garry Templeton toppling over the back of New York's Lenny Hinkle in a second base collision Wednesday night. Cardinals won 2-0.

Confidence biggest reward for Wadkins

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — The biggest thing about his surprise victory in the PGA Championship, Lanny Wadkins believes, is not the money, the exemptions, the prestige, or even the fact that he won.

"The biggest thing about all of that is when it happened," Wadkins said.

"I've won more than even winning a tournament again. I never doubted that a lot of people were asking me to have."

Wadkins, 27, is one of the tour's hot youngsters in 1977. He won the \$100,000 Westchester Classic in the \$300,000 Westchester Country Club course, a tournament that always yields some of the year's lowest scores.

More may have forgotten, but Wadkins came out of the same qualifying school with Tom Watson in late 1971, and for the first couple of years of their careers Wadkins was by far the superior player.

He set a money record for rookies in 1972 and earned \$200,000 in 1973 when he won two tournaments and had eight finishes in the top three.

Then he got sick.

"If I'd been 38 or so, the surgery could have ended my career," Wadkins, 27, said Wednesday. "So if it had to happen, I'm glad it happened when it did. Now I feel like I can have another 20 good years, hopefully."

Before the PGA, Wadkins had shown he was all the way back, but he lacked the credentials of a tournament winner. He was second at Los Angeles and Houston this season, fourth at Doran in Miami and Atlanta, sixth at Charlotte. He had won nearly 100 grand before the PGA and now stands fifth for the year with \$138,919.

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GOLFER Lanny Wadkins checks his club shaft during a practice round for the Westchester Classic opening Thursday. Fresh from victory in the PGA championship, Wadkins admits to a new feeling of confidence.

Major loops tighten tampering security

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Major league baseball owners Wednesday gave Commissioner Bowie Kuhn more power to deal with offenders in tampering incidents.

Wrapping up their traditional two-day summer meetings in just one day, the owners in an amendment to the Major League Agreement voted to give Kuhn two more measures to penalize offenders in tampering incidents — taking away draft rights and fines of up to \$250,000.

Kuhn suspended Atlanta Braves' owner Ted Turner and took away his team's first round draft pick in the June free agent draft for tampering with Gary Matthews before he became a free agent last year. But Turner took Kuhn to federal court and won back that draft pick.

"This corrects that situation," said Kuhn.

In the joint session of the two leagues, the owners also voted to change the second inter-league trading deadline to March 1-April 1 to give teams more time to evaluate talent in spring training. The previous period ran Feb. 15-March 15.

In addition, the owners defeated an amendment to reduce obligations to minor league teams — in particular, at the Class AA-level, enlarged the Executive Council from seven to 11 members and voted to have them meet on a bimonthly basis; turned down the use of performance bonuses in player contracts; voted to eliminate the use of clauses in player contracts to have the team pay agents, shifting that responsibility solely to the players; and voted to have teams pay off all cash expenditures in the purchase of players no later than 12 months after the sale.

The National League once again voted down by a 10-2 margin the use of the designated hitter during the regular season; passed a resolution honoring the memory of former Chicago Cubs owner Philip K. Wrigley, who died this summer; and established a "Lou Brock Award" that will go annually to the league's leading base stealer, beginning this season.

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Edmonton leaves WHA

MONTREAL (UPI) — The World Hockey Association will open its sixth season in October without the Edmonton Oilers. WHA Board Chairman Ben Haskin announced at the end of the league's annual meeting Wednesday.

The seven teams on the provisional 1977-78 schedule will include the Birmingham Bulls, Cincinnati Stingers, Houston Aeros, Indianapolis Racers, New England Whalers, Quebec Nordiques and the Winnipeg Jets.

Peter Pocklington, co-owner of the Edmonton franchise, blamed player demands for his decision not to play the team in the coming season.

"Because of extreme player demands which cannot be entirely met we are unable to continue participation in the WHA," Pocklington said before leaving the meeting.

"Edmonton asked for players on other teams but we just could not go along with that," Haskin said, adding the WHA intends to fully protect its territorial rights in Edmonton and was still hoping Pocklington would change his mind.

"Right now we've drawn up a schedule for both seven and eight teams, and it will be in the hands of our trustees by the weekend, and we hope to release it next Monday," Haskin said.

"Naturally we want Edmonton to remain in the league because it is a good market and I hope Pocklington changes his mind."

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"Naturally we want Edmonton to remain in the league because it is a good market and I hope Pocklington changes his mind."

Bullets sign Dandridge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bob Dandridge, who openly aired his gripes with the Milwaukee Bucks' management last season while playing out his option, has signed with the Washington Bullets, club officials announced Wednesday.

Terms of the contract and the amount of the Bullets' cash compensation to the Bucks were not disclosed.

"We're paying for him in American money, and we didn't have to give up any players or draft choices," said owner Abe Pollin.

The Washington Post reported that the Bullets paid \$500,000 for rights to the 6-foot-6 forward, plus another \$750,000 to sign him for three years.

Richards wins war with tennis group

NEW YORK (UPI) — Renee Richards, the transsexual tennis player, Wednesday won a year-long battle to enter the U.S. Open tournament in a decision that may ultimately allow her to play in any tennis event in the world.

The U.S. Tennis Association, according to a ruling from New York State Supreme Court Justice Alfred A. Sica, said Richards can compete in the \$462,000 tournament and placed her in the main draw for the women's singles, bypassing the qualification matches. The tournament begins Aug. 31.

The 42-year-old Richards, who underwent a sex-change operation in August, 1975, attempted to enter the 1976 U.S. Open but was denied because she refused to take an Olympic-type sex chromosome test. This year, Richards decided to test the legality of that decision in court and received a favorable judgment.

"She is incredibly thrilled and gratified that this has worked out as well as it has," said Michael Rosen, Richards' attorney. "She is just happy that she will be able to show the world her tennis ability."

"This action further demonstrates their integrity and humanitarian approach to this situation. I'm not surprised, but really pleased."

The USTA, explaining its earlier position, said: "On the basis of medical authority, the USTA has had reason to believe that a post-operative transsexual may retain some physical and competitive advantages."

"It appeared to the USTA that a generally accurate, easily administered and objective test, such as the Olympic type chromosome test, was a desirable screening process in determining sex for the purpose of athletics."

There is a possibility, mentioned by the USTA but discounted by Rosen, that this could have an effect on future Olympic Games.

By Milton Richman

New York ready to welcome back Seaver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver comes back "home" tomorrow night and if he's wondering what kind of reception he'll get, I think I can tell him.

"I'm sure, there'll probably be a few mixed bouts here and there, but by and large, the Mets' fans at Shea Stadium figure to give him the kind of thunderous welcome he'll remember the rest of his life."

The advance ticket sale for this weekend's series with the Reds is one good barometer and the memorable ovation at Yankee Stadium Seaver received when he stepped forward to take a bow in a Cincinnati uniform at last month's All-Star game is another.

Maybe it is true, as he is saying goes, a prophet never is appreciated in his native land, but there is also some truth in the statement that absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Seaver, now 36, has won six games and lost two since being traded to the Reds in mid-June. They're delighted to have him. The Mets are equally happy with their end of the deal, especially over having come up with outfielder Steve Henderson, whom they call "Stevie Wonder." Henderson has been hitting .321 since the Mets got him, producing 37 RBI, eight homers and four game-winning hits.

Doug Flynn, another who came from the Reds, has been doing all right as well, and with pitcher Pat Zachry showing some signs of coming around, and Dan Norman developing down on the farm, M. Donald Grant hasn't had any need to apologize for the deal.

In a sense, Grant is still trying to make the team.

He's board chairman of the Mets and senior partner in Folmesstock and Company, a successful Wall Street brokerage house, but often gives me the impression what he'd love to do most is get out there and pitch or play first base. For three innings, anyway.

Consciously or otherwise, Grant is strongly influenced by his background — the same way all of us are. His father, Michael Grant, was one of Canada's outstanding speed skaters as a boy. Later, Grant's father was so good as a professional hockey player in Montreal, he explained three different Stanley Cup teams and wound up being voted into Hockey's Hall of Fame.

Grant says he came to this country from Canada specifically to get away from the hockey element he was brought up in, presumably to prove to everybody he could make it on his own in some totally unaffiliated field. He has done that.

In choosing the course he did, he merely was engaging in another form of competition and quite possibly that is why, at 37, he's still out there busting his shoe laces to prove he still can keep up with men half his age. In a recent interview with The Village Voice, a New York newspaper, he may have revealed his inner feelings when he said:

"I have played practically every game known to man. There are three sports in which I could have become a professional: golf, bowling and hockey. I was a prominent young hockey player in Montreal and had a contract offered to me. My father was extremely well known in the game and is now in the Hockey Hall of Fame."

As 10 per cent stockholder in the Mets, Grant is a part owner. He isn't alone in relying so personally to his team and its players. Other owners feel and have felt the same way he does.

The late Tom Yawkey was one. He'd come out to Fenway Park early before the gates opened, put on a sweatshirt and a pair of baseball pants and play pepper with a couple of his Red Sox employees.

Gusie Busch, board chairman and president of the Cardinals, used to put on a uniform and slug fly balls in the outfield during spring training. Privately, some of the Cardinal

players laughed about it, amused by the obvious attempt of an older man trying to recapture his youth.

Don't forget Ted Turner, either. He wanted to see things for himself, he said. So he flung himself into the fray. Bristol, earlier this season, got all decked out in a uniform and term porrarily took over the manership of his Atlanta Braves.

Ballplayers have a phrase they employ for all those they sense would like to come down and "help" them play the game. They call these individuals "frustrated ballplayers," using the reference in connection with fans, front office personnel, show business celebrities and sports writers.

Somewhere along the line, every man with any red blood in his veins nurses a desire to get down there on the field and show what he can do. And when he realizes he can not possibly play anymore, he adopts some particular player and roots for him. This is known as a common form of identification, where the guy in the grandstand identifies himself with the player on the field.

All this naturally is in the spectator's own mind, which is just as well because if they ever let him get down there on the field and actually play, he'd probably get hurt.

Expos halt Phils' 13-game streak on 13-0 whitewash

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gary Carter drove in three runs with two homers and winning pitcher Stan Bahnsen knocked in two others Wednesday night to help the Montreal Expos halt Philadelphia's 13-game winning streak with a 13-0 rout of the Phillies and Steve Carlton.

The Expos jumped to a 4-0 lead in the second off Carlton, who took his seventh loss against 17 wins. Carter led off with a walk and Chris Speier reached on Ted Sizemore's second error of the game.

Sam Mejias followed with a double to score Carter and Bahnsen laid down a sacrifice bunt to bring Speier home with the second run of the inning. Mejias scored on Dave Cash's single and Warren Cromartie doubled to score Cash.

Carter hit his 20th homer with Tony Perez added in the third to make it 6-0 and belted his 21st homer in the sixth with nobody on. Of Carter's 21 homers, 17 have been hit at Montreal's Olympic Stadium. Perez slammed his 11th homer with the bases empty in the sixth.

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Royals rally past Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Hal McRae singled home Amos Otis from third with the 11th-inning run in the eighth inning and John Mayberry belted a three-run homer Wednesday night to pace the Kansas City Royals to a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

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Padres sink Redlegs 7-4

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bill Almon singled, doubled and hit his first home run of the season to drive in five runs Wednesday night and lead the San Diego Padres to a 7-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Almon's homer, following a walk to Jerry Turner and a single by Pat Scanlon, accounted for three of four runs San Diego scored in the fourth inning off rookie right-hander Mario Soto, now 2-2.

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Seattle beats Minnesota 3-2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dan Meyer singled in two runs in the seventh inning to back the combined six-hit pitching of Paul Mitchell and Enrique Romo Wednesday night and lift the Seattle Mariners to a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

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Yes, football is alive

GRIDIRON hopefuls turn out for no-pads practice during the first week of football at Wood River High School. The school will field a football team this year with a new head coach, John Hopkins. Last year when only seven players turned out, the season was cancelled.

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Storm cuts 'Courageous' win over Independence

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — An approaching storm cut short 'Courageous' triumph over Independence as trials to pick an America's Cup defender continued Wednesday in heavy seas and fierce winds.

"With Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner at the helm, 'Courageous' was behind Independence by four seconds at the start. But she made the most of a position advantage, came from behind and led at the finish by 50 seconds.

Independence, skippered by Marblehead, Mass., sailmaker Ted Hood, fell behind by more than a minute at the first buoy but cut the deficit in half during a downwind run.

The standard six-leg course was shortened to three legs because of a report that a blustery storm was heading for the Rhode Island coast.

The Coast Guard cutter Point Turner warned the racers and 25 spectator boats to head for shore after reports of high winds off Point Judith and a thunderstorm that cut power for several minutes.

Turner credited the New York Yacht Club Race Committee with stopping the race in time to avert disaster.

"They called it off just at the right time," he said. "In the next 20 minutes we would have been hit by a 71-knot squall (85 mph). That thing hit without a lot of warning and I don't know whether we could have gotten

the sails down."

The wind and rain failed to dampen Turner's enthusiasm for his 12-meter yacht and crew.

"We've been the least tense all along," he told reporters. "We know we've got an arduous campaign ahead of us and we're willing to race as long as the committee wants us to race."

He said 'Courageous' lost about 10 seconds when a spinaker ripped and a crewman had to shimmy up the 82-foot mast to untangle ropes.

'Courageous', the 1974 Cup winner, dominated preliminary trials this summer and trounced Enterprise in the opening of finals Tuesday.

"There were tactical errors. The wind just went against us," said Hood.

Enterprise, skippered by San Diego sailmaker Lowell North, will race Independence Thursday, weather permitting.

The race committee must select the American boat by Sept. 8 to defend yachting's top prize against the foreign challenger beginning Sept. 13.

Foreign competition resumes Thursday with Australia's Sverre II facing Sweden's Grelge.

Storm warnings forced practice to turn back from a Gaelic run her crew had planned for Wednesday's one-day halt in the best-of-seven

series. The score stood at 2-2 after Tuesday's race.

Australia, a rival Aussie boat backed by real estate man Alan Bond, has won a berth in final four trials beginning Aug. 25.

She eliminated France I in a lopsided race Thursday following a collision that damaged both boats. A special protest committee ruled France I failed to give Australia enough warning of a course change.

Repairs continued Wednesday on Australia's denied hull, but the gas-in-France One's wooden hull was repaired in time for a morning practice session with sister ship France II.

Tennis deadline Thursday evening

TWIN FALLS — Thursday evening is the deadline for entering the Sandpiper singles tennis tournament this weekend.

The tournament will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at Harroon Park courts and will be played in A and B classifications for both men and women.

Those entering should contact Jess Olavarría or Carolyn Matsuka (733-2800) Thursday evening. Participants must be at the park by 8 a.m. Saturday to be included in pairings.

Fran draws nod

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton, who piloted the Minnesota Vikings to a 22-17 victory over the Rams at Los Angeles two weeks ago, will start at quarterback Friday night against Baltimore.

Running backs Chuck Foreman and Brent McCannan also were named to

the starting lineup by Coach Bud Grant.

Other members of the Vikings' starting offense include wide receivers Alvin Harrison and Sammy White, tackles Steve Riley and Ron Yary, guards Charles Goodrum and Wes Hamilton, center Mick Tingelhoff and tight end Stu Volz.

Doubley's surely tallest, may be world's best long jumper

SOFIA (UPI) — Larry Doubley is 6 feet 8 inches tall, slim as a string bean, and another Bob Beamon in the making, according to coach Jim Crakes.

Beamon is the man who became a long jump legend at the 1968 Olympics when he catapulted himself through Mexico City's rarified atmosphere and didn't come down to earth again until he had cleared a mind-boggling 29 feet 2½ inches.

Doubley, favored to win the long jump of the World Student Games starting Thursday, has still some way to go to approach Beamon's world record mark, which will still be around in the year 2001, say the experts.

Crakes is firmly convinced

Doubley has the right chemistry, physically and mentally, to leave the rest of the world behind in the long jump.

"He has much more ability than Beamon," said Crakes Wednesday as he watched the 18-year-old USC freshman turtle down the runway on telescope legs, lung glide in the air, then land in a cascade of sand. Doubley, who weighs only 185 pounds, has two ambitions in Sofia—to win the gold medal and also break through the 27-foot barrier in competition.

The Californian from Los Angeles twice cleared 26-11½ in winning the NCAA title and only Olympic gold medalist Arvile Robinson and Nenad Stelak of Yugoslavia have

jumped further this year.

"Long jumping is a matter of physics, speed, momentum and weight distribution," said Crakes, who is a coach at Point Loma College, Calif.

"Larry has everything going for him. He is the tallest long jumper I know of and has the coordination to carry it off. He is really fast for such a big man and has done the 100 meters in 10.5. I can honestly see him clearing 28 feet before long. He can maintain his progress. At 18, he is still very young, and is obviously a tremendous prospect for the 1980 Moscow Olympics."

Doubley's ultimate goal is Moscow, where he hopes to become the third successive American to win the Olympic long jump title.

Redskin veterans to take on Chiefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two important members of the Washington Redskins' offensive unit — Charley Taylor and Mike Thomas — are expected to see their first preseason action Thursday night when the Redskins host the Kansas City Chiefs.

For Taylor, the night will be especially significant — his first game action since fracturing his shoulder in last year's first exhibition game. He believes he's ready.

"You couldn't pick a better place for me to test the shoulder," said the wide receiver. "We're playing at home against a good team. So it should be a good test for about a quarter or so."


Thomas, who recently signed a contract raising his salary to the \$100,000-a-year bracket, pulled a hamstring his first day at practice after a two-day holdout. He's expected to see very limited action against the Chiefs.

Among doubtful participants in the game are wide receiver Frank Grant (hamstring) and safety Jake Scott (stiff neck).


Defensive tackle Perry Brooks, a standout in Saturday's 22-15 loss at Miami, will be out indefinitely with knee and ankle problems.

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Body Shoptalk



by Jan Mittleider

Kids sports: pushing too hard?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jan Mittleider is an associate professor of physical education at the College of Southern Idaho and an active sportsman. Starting today, Jan will be writing a weekly column for the Times-News on a variety of subjects relating to athletics, from old-timers who act like young kids to how young and not-so-young kids can stay that way.

The sun beat down upon the jersey-clad little leaguers huddled attentively while the coach spoke. "Boys, were out here to have fun, but to have fun is to win."

Sports for kids are swollen with the glut of winning and starving for attention on how to deal with defeat.

The national mania for winning may generate a positive experience for a talented few, but for many students it drops a dismal, scarring bombshell.

Competition of the athletic field or the polished gymnasium floor is very much a part of living. It can be healthy and exciting if used with discretion and imagination.

But how much competition is too much? Why is the "win-or-lose" emphasis permeating sports programs, even for kids?

One culprit of this ridiculous distortion in the worship of winning is the parent who gets swept up in the competition. When Bobby steps up to the plate, it's difficult to know who cares more about getting on base — Bobby or Bobby's parents.

In his book, "Winning is Everything and Other American Myths," psychologist Thomas Tutko expresses concern for these parents whose egos are wrapped up in their child's play. Tutko says, "They are living vicariously through their offspring."

Parents and coaches frequently motivate their children with the uncompromising idea that winning is everything. Young athletes often are not told that defeat can be a positive experience.

Parental pressure to always be a winner can create anxiety in children.

"Psychologically," said Tutko, "the children are the losers, not the adult. We are treating our kids as pseudo-professionals."

Why must a fun sport experience be shattered by parents, too intense, fervently screaming, "kill the ump," or "fire the coach," from a spectating stand?

Whether a child wins or loses, parents should help keep the game in perspective. If Susie sits on the bench or misses the ball, she need not feel like she has failed her parents. It's difficult enough for the child who makes an error and feels rejection by her peers.

A parent can take advantage of a loss by making it a lesson in handling failure. The parent can explain that no one is good at everything and focus on other areas where the child does well.

Individual coaching by a parent can bolster the child's skills and confidence. If, of course, the child shows interest in improving his game.

The persistent winner needs the "kid gloves special" handling too. Young superstars are often idolized by their peers. Being a good ball player does not mean the world owes him or her anything. Some time he's bound to lose. What happens then?



The canyon hides its scars

ABOVE: Heavily overgrown and largely collapsed, this one room stone structure at the bottom of the Snake River Canyon is one of the few remaining buildings of Springtown. (Below)

A rusty and rotten shovel astride a pile of mined rock and gravel marks one of the many placer pits still visible in Springtown.



Canyon ghost town faded with gold

By DAVE MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

IN THE SNAKE RIVER CANYON — They named it Springtown, this tiny collection of mud huts, one room stone houses and miners' lean-to's. Perched precariously on the edge of the Snake River, some 300 feet deep in the lava walled canyon, it resembled more a temporary, over-night encampment than it did a town.

But there was gold. And where there was gold there was hope. And like a thousand other mining shanty towns that blossomed in the West, Springtown for a period of years promised riches and fame to the miners who worked her lands.

But as was the case in many Western boom towns, promises were all most miners received. Springtown was less a community of individuals than a dream — of riches, fame and gold. And as the dream faded, so did the town. The tents were struck, the wood and tin shanties left to rot, and the few stone dwellings deserted.

Today the site of Springtown — about one half mile below the Hansen bridge — boasts little more than bits and pieces of abandoned mining gear and a few lava rock building foundations, now overgrown with stinging nettle and poison oak. Pits in the canyon's earth mark the sites where miners, long, fanned, and prayed.

Springtown burst into existence in mid-1869, when two restless stagecoach drivers — lured with the drudgery of their jobs — wandered along the bottom of the canyon seeking gold. To their shock and surprise, they found mineral flecks and powder gold in the sand and gravel bars deposited during spring runoff.

Within two years some 3,000 miners were camped in the canyon, in an area extending several miles on either side of Twin and Shoshone Falls. The ever present basal precluded all but a few mining shafts, but sluice boxes sifted the numerous placer deposits.

Springtown mushroomed, giving birth to other nearby "towns." By 1871 Mudbarville, Drytown, and Witterberg all vied for the dubious honor of being the canyon's leading metropolis.

And with their birth came the merchants, usually the only persons to leave the gold fields richer than they arrived. Accounts differ, but the canyon area soon offered at least three restaurants, a blacksmith shop, several general stores and a dance hall.

There were also four saloons and an undetermined number of prostitutes — always a

safe indicator of a gold field was rich.

The Twin Falls County miners often bought their purchases with gold dust, frequently a pinch of dust for a glass of whiskey. By any standard the price was exorbitant — as the "whiskey" sold was largely watered down rum or rye, liberally laced with tobacco juice and cayenne pepper for color and flavor.

Depending on which miner was discussing his claim, the amount of gold actually mined along the Snake varied widely. Some sources from the period claim just under a quarter of a million dollars in fine, flour-like "dust" was painstakingly pulled from the earth.

Once mined, the gold was sent under heavy guard to San Francisco and Carson City, where the government paid \$21 an ounce to turn the gold into coin.

There were also the Chinese in Springtown. Barred by law from owning land and restricted by vicious racial prejudice to the poorer placer deposits — generally those already abandoned by other miners — the Chinese were largely hated in the Magic Valley.

The prejudice in Springtown — and the rest of the West — stemmed from many reasons. The Chinese usually saved what little wealth they accumulated, while many miners drank or gambled away their earnings. The Chinese refused to assimilate, due both to their ostensible social status and the desire of many to eventually return to China.

For whatever reasons, the resentment smoldered in the mining camps and often burst into violence. Murder of Chinese was common, and one particularly vicious lynch mob lynched in 1880's nearly provoked an international incident between Imperial China and the United States.

An election was held in the Springtown mining district in 1871, with miners voting on repeal of the law barring Chinese ownership of land. The issue failed — and the ban remained in effect.

As with most gold rush towns, the Springtown riches soon faded. The Snake River flood waters of 1876 left not sand and gravel bars but mud. Upstream erosion turned the waters into a liquid channel of earth, burying existing placer claims, and leaving no new gold. Within months the population of the canyon dwindled, shrinking to a mere handful of holdouts. Although sporadic mining continued until the mid-1890's, Springtown was dead, just another boom town gone bust.

NEAR THESE ROCKS MINERS ONCE DUG FOR GOLD
... Little today remains of boomtown called Springtown

Bugs used in warfare

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON—Military researchers have turned to the insect world for new weapons to combat enemies in tropical and jungle warfare.

According to Robert E. Labow, an Israeli expert in experimental psychology, mosquitoes have "shown" promising results in spotting enemy troops in ambush and guerrillas-and-snipers-in-the-field.

Using delicate and extremely sensitive instruments, researchers can pick up the sound a mosquito makes when biting a man at a considerable distance. This would give advance warning that an ambush lies ahead.

Writing in "The War Animals" (Doubleday, \$2.95), Labow reports that a mosquito is silent as it plunges its proboscis into the skin seeking blood. But when it withdraws, it makes a sound like a guitar string being plucked.

This is picked up by a receiving instrument. That single "ping" gives the moments needed to prepare for an attack. Presumably, friendly troops are protected against mosquito bites which would set off a false alarm.

Labow is a professor of experimental psychology at Tel Aviv University. In 1965 he developed Behavior Systems, an institution that led the way in evolving advanced techniques for training creatures for military purposes.

Dolphins, pigeons, dogs, fish and several insects were recruited. The latter included several varieties of mosquitoes, cone-nose bugs (found in the Southern and Western United States), bedbugs, the Oriental rat flea, and ticks. All are parasites to man, and mosquitoes had the best scores.

Labow reports another experiment using grasshoppers, whose hearing membranes are extremely sensitive.

What they hear can be greatly amplified from a distance. The hoppers would be spread over an area through which an enemy intrusion was expected. The insects would react to the human presence and alert the guarding force for action.

The author also describes the use of an artificial odor-making process by which intruders in a given area can be picked up. It is called Squalene, an oily compound that is present in human perspiration and also in shark livers.

Made in quantity, this becomes an excellent weapon against border-crossing terrorists—extremely important to Israel. An aircraft can spray suspected areas with the substance, which is odorless to man but quickly perceptible to dogs.

Patrols of men and dogs watch the sprayed area. Even a tiny drop on a pant-leg will alert the dogs.

Squalene has another vital use, Labow notes. It is painted on the flight-recorder in many commercial aircraft. This instrument is of great importance when an aircraft crashes because it records the last conversations in the cockpit.

However, this small box, though crash-proof, may be hurled a great distance in a crash. Even after several days' exposure to weather, a trained dog will quickly sniff it out.

A more exotic substance Labow describes is called pheromone, a substance exuded by a female cockroach to attract males. A male roach in a cage allowed to smell pheromone "becomes" highly agitated.

The author relates a tale told by a defense agency of using pheromone to track a suspected enemy agent to a mail drop in a girl friend's apartment. They had never been able to catch him entering or leaving her place.

reform orders Johnson issued. Half the new state troopers are black as a result of a Johnson ruling.

Gov. George C. Wallace, a law school chum of Johnson, has denounced Johnson's rulings and once called him an "integrationist, carpetbagger, scoundrel and liar."

When word leaked out Johnson was to be the next FBI director, Wallace wished the federal judge well.

Johnson's first major ruling, in 1958, ended "back-of-the-bus" treatment for blacks on municipal buses in Montgomery, giving Martin Luther King Jr. a victory in the Montgomery bus boycott.

Although he ordered integration in schools throughout Alabama, he has never required busing for integration.

Johnson presided at the federal civil rights trial of three Ku Klux Klansmen accused of killing Viola Liuzzo, a woman from the North gunned down after the Selma to Montgomery voting rights march. Johnson's order had approved the march.

Johnson's long-held goal has been to serve on the Supreme Court—a goal he almost won during Richard Nixon's administration. When an Alabama Republican reportedly told the Nixon White House Johnson was an integrationist, Nixon looked elsewhere for a southerner to appoint to the court.

The 56-year-old Johnson and his wife lead a quiet life, rarely entertaining or going out. Their only child, an adopted son, committed suicide in 1975.

New FBI director 'runs tight ship'

United Press International
He cleaves tobacco like a fish, but Frank M. Johnson Jr. is a long way from being a "good ol' country boy."

"He runs a tight ship," a former law clerk said after it was learned Johnson was President Carter's choice to be the new FBI director. "He's a stern disciplinarian, but he makes you reach levels you wouldn't reach otherwise."

Johnson is a nominal Republican from the Alabama hill country, where his own county tried to secede from the Confederacy when Alabama seceded from the Union in 1861. He was named to the bench by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As a federal judge for the last 22 years, Johnson issued a series of landmark decisions in civil rights and other areas that won the enmity of many whites—an enmity that has lessened in recent years as the South came to accept integration.

He dropped out of an all-white country club years ago, choosing to play his golf at a "rent" Air Force base. His mother's home was bombed, apparently by persons hostile to his rulings. She was not hurt by the blast.

"Black people in the state of Alabama would be in a pitiful shape if it had not been for Judge Johnson," said Rep. Alvin Holmes of Montgomery. "He's been like a second governor of this state."

Johnson often has been called governor as his decisions have transformed state government. State prisons and mental hospitals are operating under major

reform orders Johnson issued. Half the new state troopers are black as a result of a Johnson ruling.

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Soviet scientist dies

MOSCOW (UPI)—Alexander Luria, prominent Soviet scientist who specialized in psychology and psychoneurology, has died at the age of 76, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

Luria devoted his career to studying the mechanisms of higher nervous system activity, according to Tass. He was also interested in the mental functions of man and

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US opposes new limits on wiretaps

© N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON—The Carter administration is opposing new restrictions on the use of an electronic surveillance method that has long been favored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other law enforcement agencies.

The Justice Department position, described in a legal brief in a case to be argued before the Supreme Court this fall, appears to conflict with a speech given Monday by Vice President Mondale. In it, Mondale says the Carter administration favors strengthening the power of Congress and the courts to halt the abuse of electronic monitoring.

At the center of the dispute are the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which is trying to persuade the courts that existing law requires the imposition of lighter restrictions on a frequently used surveillance technique, and the Justice Department, which is arguing that the practice is adequately controlled.

The case began in New York on Feb. 19, 1976, when, according to FBI affidavits, the bureau obtained a warrant to record, with a device known as a "pen register," the telephone numbers a New York gambler named "R. Hamilton" was dialing from two telephones at one address in Manhattan.

Because the increasing use of computers to handle telephone calls has made it easier to record a number when it is dialed, some privacy experts contend that the case involves far more than a few gamblers.

Some experts also contend that the devices used to record the numbers may be transformed easily into normal wiretaps. Opinions written in 1975 by the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, in New Orleans, said such a change "may be accomplished simply by attaching headphones or tape recorder to the appropriate terminal" and "that such surveillance can be abused."

The Justice Department brief opposing the telephone company was filed on March 14. Among those signing it was Benjamin R. Civiletti, assistant attorney general for the criminal division.

The dispute in the case centers on whether a "pen register" is a "wiretap" as defined by Title III of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, under which wiretapping is regulated, when it places a "pen register" on the telephone of a criminal suspect. The telephone company says that it should. The Justice Department, on the other hand, contends that law enforcement agencies should be permitted, as they are now, to attach the device on the basis of the far looser restrictions required for a regular search warrant.

Under the Safe Streets Act, an FBI wiretap must be approved in writing by the attorney general, authorized by a federal judge and eventually reported in summary form to the public and in specific form to the individual who was the target of the surveillance.

The Safe Streets Act also permits law enforcement agencies to use wiretapping only against persons who are suspected of committing certain specific serious crimes.

To get a warrant for a pen register, however, the FBI need not obtain the advance permission of the attorney general, restrict its application to suspects of any specific groups of crimes or report its placement of the device.

Because the FBI, the federal courts and AT&T do not keep central records of the pen registers that are attached to telephones in the United States, it is not known how many of the devices are operating. But because of their value as an investigative tool for law enforcement and a management tool for AT&T, pen-registers and their functional equivalents are believed to number in the thousands.

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Now being shot locally. Needed men and women. Not porno. Some talking, some action, some sex. Info and picture before September 14 to Jimmy Newlin, P.O. Box 498, Idaho 83324.

RETIRED - couple to manage
Point-to-point at Hayswood home plus commission. Apply Starline Motel, 500 Overland, Burley, 878-7762.

EXPERIENCED Medical Receptionist
Wanted to work at home. No experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8300 Park Lane, Suite 709, Dallas, TX 75231.

Wanted: Full-time field mechanic
for truck drivers for 10 to 15 months. Salary in the \$2.00 to \$2.50 per hour. Write American Service, 8300 Park Lane, Suite 709, Dallas, TX 75231.

NEED Experienced miller
for welding. Write to: Canyon Livestock, Wendell, 556-2903, or 536-2881.

Wanted: Progressive Community Institute
for permanent position in Boise area. Phone 342-4854 Ask for Terrell.

Wanted: Full-time field mechanic
for truck drivers for 10 to 15 months. Salary in the \$2.00 to \$2.50 per hour. Write American Service, 8300 Park Lane, Suite 709, Dallas, TX 75231.

NEED Experienced miller
for welding. Write to: Canyon Livestock, Wendell, 556-2903, or 536-2881.

CHIEF ENGINEER FULL TIME
position at Castle Memorial Hospital in Burley. Must have maintenance field. Also would prefer electrical experience. Responsible for the complete operation and maintenance of the physical plant as well as supervise and serve as department head. Excellent benefits. Contact personnel office 878-8341.

NOW ACCEPTING applications
for school bus drivers. Call C. D. Bus Co. 733-4903.

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for truck drivers for 10 to 15 months. Salary in the \$2.00 to \$2.50 per hour. Write American Service, 8300 Park Lane, Suite 709, Dallas, TX 75231.

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FIELD DIRECTOR part time
administrative coordinator with volunteers in the Sample Program. Some travel. Call for app. 733-7152.

WORK OVERSEAS
Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineering, etc. \$3000 to \$50,000+. Expenses paid. Overseas Employment. Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.

TAKING APPLICATIONS
for secretarial position in local insurance office. Insurance and experience important. Send resume to box 1947 Twin Falls, 733-7152.

WATERS, WAITRESSES
Boys, and dishwashers needed. Apply in person at Coy's at the Holiday Inn.

LET'S talk about your future
now. Career opportunity for person with sales potential but no sales experience. Leads furnished. Earn up to \$200 to \$300 a week. Start Call Randy Dayton at 733-0559 or 10 a.m. Friday at Starline Motel.

BUS SUPERVISOR
equal opportunity position. Equal salary up to \$750 a month plus benefits. Call 733-7152.

SALES PEOPLE
Wanted: 1000 per month possible for 3 hours of work per day. Be your own boss. Man or woman. Husband and wife teams. 733-0559.

ROUTINE SALES PERSON
of customer service and sales. Must be able to sell. Excellent benefits. Call 733-7152.

Wanted: Full-time field mechanic
for truck drivers for 10 to 15 months. Salary in the \$2.00 to \$2.50 per hour. Write American Service, 8300 Park Lane, Suite 709, Dallas, TX 75231.

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NEED Experienced miller
for welding. Write to: Canyon Livestock, Wendell, 556-2903, or 536-2881.

GENERAL HANDYMAN
outside, inside. Good driving record. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Box 733-7152.

RESPONSIBLE SALESPERSON
for ladies sportswear department. Good sales record. Box 733-7152.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
for school district. 233 Applications available at school office. Deadline August 20th. Check with Mr. Black for details.

NEED OLDER RESPONSIBLE PERSON
for a manager, cashier, or self-service gas station. Some experience helpful. Box 733-7152.

FULL TIME GROCERY checker
after-school hours. Good salary. Box 733-7152.

WANTED: TV serviceman
with insurance and retirement benefits. Apply in person. Blackhawk Agency, Twin Falls.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT SALES
Unusual growth opportunity for hard-working aggressive man who wants to build his own future. Must be able to prove he can work on his own and generate new business.

Will establish lines
of equipment and exclusive territory. Excellent earning potential. Call for details. Box 733-7152.

NEED A MONEY?
Green Giant has begun another exciting season. Now is the time to enter your money with scheduled overtime.

Applications are being taken
daily at the Bull Employment Office for the night shift and day shift.

Part time and full time
positions should be available. Call for details. Box 733-7152.

GREEN GIANT
Equal Opportunity Employer male and female.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
Call for better job through New Horizons.

PORTABLE HELI-ARC WELDING
Will do portable Heli-Arc in field. Call 733-7152.

ROTATING TILLAGE
Will do rotating tillage in field. Call 733-7152.

LAWN MOWING and hedging
Free estimates. Call 733-7152.

ROTATING TILLAGE
Will do rotating tillage in field. Call 733-7152.

LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING
and rot-tilling. Call 733-7152.

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LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING
and rot-tilling. Call 733-7152.

MOVING - must sell
mobile home park in Gooding, Idaho. \$50,000 down. \$1000 per month. Box 733-7152.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES
earn \$18,000-\$20,000. Install outdoors or indoors. No more seasons. Price at \$19,900. Excellent financing. Call 733-7152.

2 BAY Service Station
located on Highway 30 and 32. For lease. \$10,000. Call for app. 733-7152.

20 Sleeping rooms and 4
apartments with furnishings. 3 commercial units. If this property isn't worth the asking price, nothing is. Terms negotiable. Call 733-7152.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Call 733-7152.

TWO STORY ENGLISH HOME
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood deck, fireplace, central air conditioning. Call 733-7152.

NEED CASH
We buy real estate contracts, mortgages and deeds of trust. For a telephone quote call 733-7152.

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NEED CASH
We buy real estate contracts, mortgages and deeds of trust. For a telephone quote call 733-7152.

BEAUTIFUL large 4 bedroom
home 2 years old. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, electric heat. Call 733-7152.

ATTRACTIVE OLDER home
on corner lot. Completely insulated, all electric. Two bedrooms plus sleeping porch and dining room. Call 733-7152.

2 BAY Service Station
located on Highway 30 and 32. For lease. \$10,000. Call for app. 733-7152.

20 Sleeping rooms and 4
apartments with furnishings. 3 commercial units. If this property isn't worth the asking price, nothing is. Terms negotiable. Call 733-7152.

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We buy real estate contracts, mortgages and deeds of trust. For a telephone quote call 733-7152.

A wise investment today could pay dividends tomorrow. Now is the time to look close at hand for financial Betterment. To make the wise buy be sure that you read the Times-News Classified Ads everyday.


Farms & Ranches

Above average land and water, room home, 4½ bays for 96 head. S-8023, Town & S. 713-0716

CH. Dairy com- plex, beautiful Pals, barn, and other im- p. Full 300 head of us dairy cows. S. irigated, could save water. Office hours. S-2732, Hendry 324-4533

DEVELOPED FARM
of Buhi, 120 ac. milts water. Crops of hay, corn and alfalfa. 3 bedroom home. Priced at \$100,000. West End of Broadway.

3 bedroom home and \$115,000. Wally S. 5, Millard Sch- 3-4549. Town & S. 733-0716.

Realty

 Hills Ave. E.
 773-47992
 773-6562
 with 2 pivots, 6
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UNTY RANCH
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**BUTLER
REALTY**
1st Main St.
Boise, Idaho
74-8166

324-8406
324-8046
324-4525

Acreage & Lots

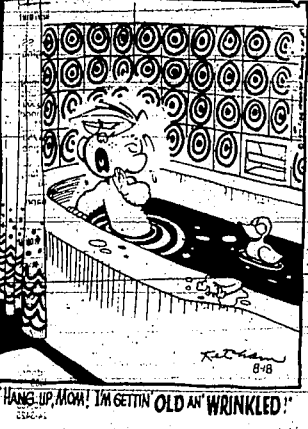
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10



HANG UP, MOM! I'M GETTING OLD AND WRINKLED!

1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cutlass Supreme, swivel seats, air conditioning, tape deck, new tires with chrome, power steering, power brakes, brand new engine - guaranteed. 733-8777/733-8667.

1974 OLDSMOBILE Omega, low mileage, economical 8 cylinder, 5-speed transmission. 73105, 536-6189 days. 734-2185 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1967 CATALINA, good shape. 543-6159.

1973 FIREBIRD Formula 350, New Michelin tires, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. 806-7554 or 676-5401.

1972 PONTIAC Ventura, 2-door, 6-cylinder, 3-speed column shift, economical, excellent tires. 352-4354 or 352-5051.

1973 PONTIAC Firebird, 2-door, 6-cylinder, 3-speed column shift, economical, excellent tires. 352-4354 or 352-5051.

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172 Autos - Plymouth
1970 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2-door, 4-cylinder, 318 V-8, manual, 3-speed. 324-5509.
SELL-SELL-SELL, that's all we do. Call us today and let us help you. 733-8031 Times-News.

172 Autos - Plymouth
1973 PLYMOUTH Grand Coupe, Low mileage car with cruise control, air, power windows, brakes, steering, seat and reclining passenger seat. Exceptionally clean car, must see. 425-5818.

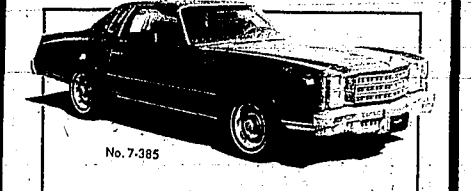
172 Autos - Plymouth
FWD 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner, 1700 for both One-1968 Chevy Malibu, 1975 67-682.
FOR SALE 1971 Plymouth GTX, 6-cylinder, 440, 450 after

The Hard To Gets Are At . . .

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

Monte Carlo \$900

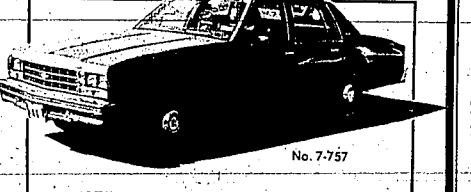
OFF STICKER, ON ALL MODELS IN STOCK!



1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Equipped with deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, floor mats, door edge guards, air conditioning, remote mirror, cruise control, 350 V-8 engine, Turbo-Hydramatic, tilt wheel, steel belted radial tires, radio, bumper guards, rallye wheels, vinyl roof, and more.
STICKER PRICE. . . . \$6654.65
SAVE \$900
CLOSE-OUT PRICE. . . . **\$5754⁶⁵**

Impala \$1000

OFF STICKER, ON ALL MODELS IN STOCK!



1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR
Features include: deluxe seat belts, 305 V-8 engine, Turbo-Hydramatic transmission, steel belted radial white wall tires, AM radio, power disc brakes, power steering, full wall to wall carpeting, with cloth interior and much much more.
STICKER PRICE. . . . \$5703.80
SAVE \$1000
CLOSE-OUT PRICE. . . . **\$4703⁸⁰**

THIS SALE STARTS ON THURSDAY AUG. 18, AND ENDS SATURDAY AUG. 20

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At . . .
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
It's Fun To Drive A '77 Chevy - An All American Car
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'til 8:00 733-3033



WE'VE MOVED!!

We have moved our used car lot to 2nd Avenue East just behind our Datsun Sales room to better serve you. We are still in the process of installing signs and lights, but don't let that stop you from coming in to save hundreds of dollars on our fine selection of used cars and trucks. We're open daily, from 8:00 A.M. until Dark.

Call MIKE SESSIONS at 734-8264 or DICK GIBSON at 734-6072 for after hours appointments or on Sundays and holidays.
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 MAIN AVENUE EAST 733-1823

MOVE 'EM OUT SALE

1971 MATADOR 4 DOOR
V-8 engine, air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission. A lot of cash.
\$917

1972 PONTIAC 2 DR. HARDTOP
V-8, air conditioning, radio, heater. A fantastic buy.
\$1104

1973 FORD 4 DOOR
V-8 engine, air conditioning, radio, heater. Buy it whole sale.
\$1518

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 door hardtop, very clean, low miles. Priced to Sell.
\$2362

1974 CAPRI
4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, spats, wheels. Sharp!
\$2424

1973 JEEP COMMANDO
304 V-8, automatic transmission, 4X4, radio, power steering. 25,000 miles.
\$3136

1973 I.H.C. SCOUT II
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4X4, power steering. Extra nice.
\$3789

1974 CHEVY VAN
Bed, Bar, Carpeted, Cabins, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning. Buy Today and Save.
\$4406

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR
Radio, heater, power steering. 3-speed transmission.
\$834

Reconditioned, Ready To Go
★ Basic Financing
★ No Reasonable Offer Refused
★ Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday until 5 P.M.

WILLS
★ AMC • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • TOYOTA
- TWIN FALLS -
200-300 Black Shoshone St. W. & S. New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7365
- BURLEY -
7214 East Main 678-7722
*Plymouth Sold Only in Twin Falls

YOU'VE WAITED LONG, LONG ENOUGH!

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT

RUNABOUT. Your choice of a wide assortment of beautiful colors. Equipped with wall-to-wall carpeting, 4-speed transmission, rack-and-pinion steering, and much, much more!

CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$3388**

1977 MERCURY MONARCH

2-DOOR, made especially for Thelsen Motors with 4-speed transmissions and gas-saving overdrive that gets you up to 30 MPG!

SLASHED TO **\$3888**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR

4-DOOR, bright saddle metallic, beautiful beige wall-to-wall carpeting, brown nylon deluxe interior, and beautifully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, 351 C.I.D. engine, body side moldings, padded dash, and backup lights.

NOW ONLY **\$4688**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR

2-DOOR HARDTOP, Continental cinnamon gold glamor finish, beige vinyl roof. This fine automobile is a beautiful family sized car on a 114" wheel base and is powered with a 351 C.I.D. engine. It's equipped with automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, backup lights, and more! Sticker price \$6371.

SAVE EXACTLY \$1000 **\$5371**

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT

VILLAGER STATION WAGON, America's cutest compact wagon, soft suna white with a sharp contrasting red interior and wall-to-wall carpeting, rosewood-applique paneling, deluxe wheel covers, power steering and radio.

SLASHED 13% **\$3891**

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III . . . \$488
4-Door, brown, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, Sharp!

1972 BUICK ELECTRA . . . \$1390
2-Door Hardtop, 2-tone paint, air conditioning, all power, just traded in.

1972 PONTIAC \$990
Bonneville, 4-Door, brown, white vinyl roof, air conditioning. Much, much more!

1972 MERCURY MONTEREY . \$1988
4-Door, brown, brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, loaded.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA . \$2188
4-Door-Hardtop, red, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, loaded with extras.

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY . \$2090
4-Door Limited Edition, bronze age trim, extra sharp!

1975 AMC PACER \$2690
Beautiful, sand-colored, gas-saving 6-cylinder engine, air conditioning, low miles.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS 442 . . \$1088
2-Door Hardtop, medium blue, bucket seats, console. Big V-8 engine.

1970 MERCURY MAJESTIC . \$888
2-Door, Mercury's specialty car, loaded with equipment, runs extremely well!

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE . \$1190
2-Door, medium green, air conditioning, local one-owner.

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 . \$1790
4-Door, yellow, brown vinyl roof, belonged to local businessman. Loaded!

1972 DODGE CHARGER . . \$1488
2-Door, blue, automatic transmission, power steering, white vinyl roof.

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS . \$2990
4-Door, light green, white vinyl roof, deluxe all-nylon interior, and fully equipped with cruise control, tilt steering wheel, whisper air conditioning, luxury wheel covers, full length body side moldings and much, much more! N.A.D.A. BOOK over \$4000.

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY . \$2490
4-Door, yellow, white vinyl roof, loaded. New car trade-in.

1972 CHRYSLER \$1088
New Yorker, 4-Door, light blue, blue vinyl roof, has absolutely everything!

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA . \$2188
4-Door, blue and white, air conditioning, one owner.

1973 OLDS 98 \$2190
4-Door Hardtop, white, green vinyl roof, matching green interior, loaded with power equipment.

1974 MERCURY \$2288
4-Door, all white, air conditioning, custom vinyl trim.

1973 OLDS DELTA 88 . . . \$1388
Green, tan vinyl roof, air conditioning. Just traded in.

1976 FORD MAVERICK . . \$2988
2-Door, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, low miles.

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY . \$1490
4-Door, brown, tan vinyl roof, air conditioning, Sharp!

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO . \$2490
4-Door, brown, brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, local one-owner.

1974 MERCURY MONTEO . \$2088
2-Door Hardtop, dark brown, brown vinyl roof, regular gas engine, automatic.

1973 FORD PINTO \$1690
HATCHBACK, green, economical 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, sharp!

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA . \$488
4-DOOR, Green, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio.

1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO \$5388
2-DOOR, Emerald green, dark green vinyl roof, leather interior, full power, automatic temperature control, beautiful.

1974 OLDS DELTA 88 . . . \$3290
4-DOOR, Harvest gold, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, low, low miles.

1974 DATSUN B-210 . . . \$2288
2-DOOR, Bright yellow, contrasting stripes, economical engine, standard transmission, cute as can be!

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

LOOK HOW MUCH WE'VE LOWERED OUR USED CAR PRICES!

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 DOOR HARDTOP. . . **\$1095**
1973 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR SEDAN, No. 77-324B. . **\$1095**
1972 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, No. P-134 . . **\$1395**
1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR HARDTOP, Loaded . . **\$1695**
1971 FORD MUSTANG MACH1, 77-270B . . **\$1795**
1975 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR SEDAN . . . **\$1995**
1974 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded With Options . **\$3595**
1975 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR HARDTOP, No. 7C-254A. **\$3995**
1973 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR HARDTOP, No. P-171 . **\$3995**
1976 FORD LTD BROOKHAM SEDAN, Loaded, No. P-130 . **\$5195**
1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, Loaded, No. P-179. . **\$5695**

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1643 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

GROVERS PAY & PACK (Twin Falls Store's 9th Birthday)



BIRTHDAY

3rd WEEK OF OUR
MONTH LONG SALE

PRICES GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 31

REMODELING SPECIAL

RAYWALL BASEBOARD HEAT

- Efficient fin tube element circulates heated air by convection
- Fall safe high temperature cut-out makes the length of the heater safer
- Durable, rust free beige enamel finish
- Quick easy installation
- Economical to purchase - economical to use
- We'll help you plan your heating job.

2 ft. ... 10"	3 ft. ... 12"	Thermostats
4 ft. ... 15 ³⁵		\$5 ⁷⁷
6 ft. ... 19 ⁶⁵		
8 ft. ... 25 ⁴⁵		
10 ft. ... 30 ⁴⁵		

DOUBLE VALUES

UTILITY & SHOP LIGHT

- Shadow eliminating fluorescent lighting
- Accommodates two 4' tubes
- Low power consumption with high light yield
- Card and mounting chains included.

NOW! \$12⁸⁰ WITH TUBES

200 AMP HOME SERVICE

MLB 20 12-24 box
200 amp main breaker
200 amp meter base
5' 2" conduit
2" weather lead
18 4/0 thw
9' 2/0 thw NGA lav 2' roof flashing
2-3 nipple, 2-2" locknuts, 2 plastic bush, 2" grounded bush
3 220 breakers (3-R38)
6 110 V breakers (3-R38)

\$99⁹⁵

Switch and plug box with enough room for one device and four No. 12 wires — 12 1/2 cubic inches — mounts solidly flat against the stud with the nails provided.

No. 1082N 3/90^c

DOUBLE VALUES

DELTA FAUCETS

We feel Delta is an excellent value for a number of reasons.

- Simplicity — no moving part
- Easy to operate
- Durability
- Easy clean and longest assistance.

Model No. 100 Kitchen faucet . \$19.95
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- Offers life of the house durability
- Cuts with a hacksaw, goes together easily with torch and solder. No threading necessary.

1/2 inch hard . . . 29^c per ft.
Type M (by the 20' length)

3/4 inch hard . . . 49^c per ft.
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- Several styles to choose from
- Glass fixtures
- 120 watts of light.

WW-082-DBS \$13⁴⁰

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DOUBLE VALUES

**CONSERVE ENERGY
SAVE UP TO 1/3 ON
AIR CONDITIONING**

KOOL YOUR HOUSE WITH KOOL-O-MATIC

Summer attic temperatures soar to 150° or more, penetrating "living area" to make it unbearable. But KOOL-O-MATIC Power Attic Ventilator automatically removes superheated attic air before it can invade living areas; air conditioners work up to 30% more efficiently; you save valuable energy and dollars, while living more comfortably. Also protects roof and insulation in winter.

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SHOWER
MOP UP
SPLASH
ENDER**

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by David Allison

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- Safe 24 volt operation - UL approved transformer included.
- Stations adjust from 5 to 60 minutes, lets you water in the early hours when the pressure is highest
- Easy to install and operate.

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Larger models are also available

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- 1-5x5 sheet
- 2-2 1/2x5 sheets
- Complete trim
- 1-gallon adhesive
- Easy to install, complete instructions

White tile
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- Complete line - generous stocks.

PIPE SPECIALS

1/2" 29^c per ft.

We also have fittings
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We also carry a complete line of black pipe and fittings

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STRAINER**

Replace your worn out sink basket strainer with valve style lifetime guaranteed

SPIN 'N GRIN

- Easy to use, positive "worm gear" drain stopping action — one turn closes — one turn opens it — no guessing
- It'll wear out you get a new one free.

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**8 ft. Tall
All steel with
ball bearings**

\$49⁹⁵
Decorative

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By Abigail Van Buren
1977 by The Chicago Tribune. N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

ABBY: My husband has been interested in nudism for some time, and has tried to get me to go to a nudist camp with him. I have nothing against nudist camps, but I'm just not the type who could strip down naked in front of strangers.

"We've had many arguments about this, and have even come close to getting a divorce over it. I don't see how normal people can go to a place like that without getting a few 'evil' thoughts. Am I wrong to think this way, or am I evil-minded?"

Do you think a man who really loved his wife would want her to go naked in front of other men?

MODEST

Nudism pushed



DEAR MODEST: Our attitudes about nudity are based on our early training, acquired inhibitions and the accepted social customs of society. Some people go in for unconventional behavior, but that doesn't necessarily make them "evil-minded."

I believe everything has its place—including the fig leaf.

DEAR ABBY: I didn't sleep a wink last night. Yesterday while driving a well-traveled street, I felt a sudden thump, and I knew I hit something. I stopped abruptly, nearly causing an accident, and discovered that I had struck a beautiful golden cocker spaniel puppy.

He had no tags, but I didn't want to waste precious time trying to find his owner, so I put him in my car and rushed him to the vet.

Unfortunately, the puppy had suffered a broken neck and a severed spine and he died shortly after reaching the vet's.

He was such a beautiful dog. It nearly broke my heart. But I was blameless. I wasn't going fast. The dog should not have been loose.

Abby, please ask dog owners to keep their dogs securely tied up. Someone is grieving over the loss of a precious pet, a beautiful animal has lost his life, and I am feeling heartick over something that was not my fault.

MAINE MOTORIST

DEAR MOTORIST: Well stated. To quote an old political bromide: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." (I hope.)

DEAR ABBY: Whenever someone writes and asks what they should do about a friend who has bad breath or body odor, you always say, "It would be a kindness to TELL the person."

I told her a woman whose breath was so bad she lost three husbands.

I told her once that she needed a good strong mouthwash, and she never spoke to me again.

P.S. I sure didn't miss her.

TABOO SUBJECT

CONFIDENTIAL TO SEPTEMBER BRIDE: If you are concerned only with what you will get out of marriage, your marriage will fail. You may never be divorced, but your marriage will fail nevertheless.

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

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Reader—
I have just started chewing gum because I have bad breath. I never chewed gum before. Lately I accidentally swallow the gum. I swallow about two pieces a week. Will it hurt me? And does it really take four years for it to digest or get out of your stomach?

No, it doesn't take four years to eliminate the gum. It passes through the digestive system on schedule. It won't harm you in that regard. If it is sweetened gum it may not be so good for your teeth.

Gum chewers also tend to swallow air—giving rise to gas problems which you might not like either.
Finally, chewing gum will not cure bad breath. You may be able to mask some odor momentarily but that persistent cases of bad breath are more complicated than that. It can be from infected tissues around the edges of the teeth, from sinus problems or even from odors of chemicals exhaled from your lungs. You can't eliminate bad breath from chemicals in your exhaled air by gum chewing or by mouth wash.

I think you need to have a better understanding about bad breath so I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-4, Halitosis: The Breath Problem and What to Do About It. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to 12-11, Box 1551, Metro City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
I am a woman in her early 50s and have been suffering severe heavy bleeding with my menstrual periods for the last few years. I have a large fibroid tumor and was advised to undergo a hysterectomy at that time but I refused.

I want to know what I can do to lessen the heavy bleeding. I must change every hour for two days and during work-time this isn't possible. Can I take water pills or have the menstrual blood removed safely by suction each month? How long is this condition expected to last? And, how much is the tumor expected to shrink?

Dear Reader—
The excessive bleeding is caused by your fibroid tumor. One of the good indications for removal of a fibroid tumor is a tumor that causes excessive bleeding. That is one way you could solve your problem.

The bleeding is not likely to stop until after you have stopped having menstrual periods. The location of the tumor has a lot to do with the bleeding and the scaping of blood will be constant during the menses. That means suction isn't the answer. Water pills have nothing at all to do with preventing bleeding and won't help in that regard.

The tumor may shrink when you go through your menopause and cease to produce as much female hormones as you do now. But you have no guarantee of that. Besides, if you need and take female hormones for support through the menopause phase this will keep the fibroid from shrinking. It may even increase in size.

It's your fibroid but you might consider taking your doctor's advice.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Leisure sport

WAYNE Schoonmaker, faroground, and Ray Anderson, Lakewood, N.J., leap from a DC-3 as they continue learning their skydiving techniques. They are among the 300 students at the Lakewood Parachute Center — the largest such facility on the east coast. Students first see a film on the basics of skydiving. Then they learn how to exit from a plane, how to open a parachute and how to land properly, all in one three-hour course. (UPI)



Skydivers: Fear, thrills, adventure

LAKESWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — Carolyn Jillette ventures outside the plane, her feet precariously balanced on a small metal step, her hand gripping a wing strut.

The wind tugs her face; her eyes survey the landscape below. For a moment, she is seized by an almost uncontrollable fear.

"Am I really going to do this? I must be out of my mind," she tells herself.

Then her feet kick the metal step. She releases her handgrip. And she plummets from the plane.

"One, two, three, four..."

She pulls the cord. With a reassuring jerk, the parachute blossoms in the sky.

Miss Jillette, 28, of South Amboy, N.J., works for a pharmaceutical firm weekdays.

Since she started three years ago, she has come almost every weekend to the Lakewood Parachute Center, the largest such facility on the East Coast.

"I have already jumped 60 times, she said.

"Skydiving is the most exciting thing which happened in my life."

Peter H. Goulding, 27, manager of the center and an avid parachutist with 12 years' experience, said the number of beginning skydivers is increasing.

The center has 12 instructors working weekends. It reaches about 300 persons from New Jersey and as far away as California, Poland and Norway.

"We have people from all walks of life," Goulding said. "We have lawyers, doctors, construction people, students. They all come here for excitement and a little adventure."

Students first see a film on the basics of skydiving. Then they learn how to exit from a plane, how to open a parachute and how to land properly, all in one three-hour course.

They go up the same day in one of the three planes — a four-seater Cessna, a twin-engine Beechcraft and a DC-3 capable of carrying 33 passengers.

The students can rent their equipment: A main and a reserve parachute, a crash helmet, a pair of boots and flight overalls. The price, including a fee for the initial instruction, is \$75.

Goulding said parachutists are briefed each time they jump. As they gain experience, he said, they are allowed more time before opening their chutes.

Eventually they go into free falls, in which they drift with the wind, linking their arms or drifting apart before they pull their parachute cords.

The center is at its busiest in summer, when the adjacent camp ground is full of parachutists who come for a weekend from New York, Long Island, Pennsylvania and elsewhere.

Most frightening for Carolyn Jillette is a free fall. She is allowed to fall for 10 seconds now.

"It is absolutely wild. You feel a lot of wind and cool air. Your body responds immediately when you move part of your body even slightly. If you move your hand even a little bit, your

whole body changes its position in the air."

Sometimes she misses the landing zone, a half-mile stretch of sand at the center. She has landed in trees, on roads or in the backyard of a home.

"It all depends on the wind at the time and when you open your parachute. Landing outside the landing zone is not especially unusual," she said. But she has suffered no injuries.

Miss Jillette bought her own gear for \$500 after her 10th jump. Sometimes she goes with friends to Hanover, Pa., to jump.

"It's much nicer out there. It's farm country. As you come floating down, you can see green hills, tiny farm houses, barns, horses and other animals. You feel so free you forget all the worries in the world!"

But still, she said, "Every time I jump, it is the same feeling."

"Every single time I am ready to jump, I say the same thing, 'Am I really going to do this? Am I out of my mind?'"



ANDREA MARCOVICCI



ESTHER ROLLE



"MISS LILLIAN" CARTER



SADA THOMPSON

Women in the news

United Press International

"Neferiti," a musical based on events in the life of the legendary queen of ancient Egypt, will play a four-week engagement in Chicago this fall at the Blackstone Theater before opening on Broadway. Set to portray the wife of the Pharaoh Akhenaton (some 3,300 years ago) is Andrea Marcovicci, who has appeared in several motion pictures.

Because of ill health (high blood pressure), Esther Rolle has asked for her release from "Good Times," and CBS announced the release has been granted. Producers of the show indicated they "will not replace Esther with another actress — but will deal with her absence in a way we believe both dramatic and realistic — the Evans family structure will be maintained, altering it to fit the new circumstances."

The Atlanta Braves have announced "Miss Lillian Carter" will throw out the first ball for an Old Timers' game Aug. 23.

Angie Dickinson, three times an Emmy nominee but never a winner, will be the hostess on the TV Emmy Awards telecast over NBC Sept. 11. The host role for Robert Blake was announced earlier.

Cathleen Nesbitt, who has acted in movies as a mother to such sons as Martin Brando, Richard Burton and Cary Grant, has at 83 years-of-age written her autobiography, "A Little Love and Good Company."

Tony Award-winning actress Sada Thompson, stars as Kate Lawrence of the Lawrence family of Pasadena, Calif., in the ABC Television Network series, "Family," returning for its second full season on the evening of Sept. 13.



CATHEEN NESSBITT



ANGIE DICKINSON

Escape prompts change in jail

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (UPI)—Sheriff Gene Kiefer is doing away with plastic cell windows and ventilation systems in the new Clear Creek County Jail. He says he's testing too many prisoners.

Kiefer said two men escaped from the jail Sunday by using a hacksaw blade heated and passed to them through the plastic. He said the inmates spent two days cutting into the ventilation shaft with the blade.

"That's how you find your mistakes," said Kiefer. "The hard way."

Kiefer said the escaped inmates, George A. Barnett, 31, and David E. Hasty, 21, apparently crawled through the shaft to an office and fled

through a back door. He said the plastic was bullet-proof — but not heat-proof.

Kiefer said tracker dogs followed the scent of George A. Barnett, 31, and David E. Hasty, 21, to a nearby interstate highway but that the men apparently "caught a ride." Kiefer described Hasty as "a bad actor."

According to Kiefer, the men apparently had separated and said Hasty was being held for trial on charges of kidnapping and robbery and that Barnett was awaiting sentencing for burglary.

Kiefer refused to identify the visitor suspected of passing the hacksaw blade through the plastic window to the inmates.



Attends camp

A TOTAL of 35 Gem State teenagers are currently participating in a six-week Youth Conservation Corps camp in the Clearwater National Forest. Among those taking part in the camp directed by staff from the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences is Julie Moore, 261 E. Main St., Jerome.

Rehearsals slated

TWIN FALLS — Rehearsals for the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will begin Aug. 30 at the College of Southern Idaho bandroom under the direction of Lawrence Curtis.

The orchestra is in need of string players. Anyone interested should contact Curtis at 734-3881, or Ted Hadley at 734-1079.

The orchestra will perform with Jose Greco and dancers during the orchestra's first concert on Nov. 12 at CSI.

Patron tickets will be available for this year's orchestra season.

Valley favorites

DIANE MIKESSELL
211 Main, Hagerman

DELICIOUS TOMATO CATSUP

- 1 1/2 tsp. whole cloves
- 1 1/2 inches stick cinnamon, broken
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1 1/2 cups white vinegar
- 8 lbs. (25) medium tomatoes
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 4 tps. salt

Combine cloves, cinnamon, celery seed and vinegar in small saucepan. Cover and bring to boiling. Remove from heat and let stand.

Wash, remove stem ends and quarter tomatoes into

large kettle. Add onions and cayenne. Bring to a boil and cook until tomatoes are soft. Put through food mill.

Add sugar to juice and bring to boil. Simmer briskly 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until reduced by half. Strain spice mixture into tomato juice and discard spices. Add salt.

Simmer about 30 minutes or to desired consistency, stirring often.

Ladle into hot pint jars, leaving 1/2 inch of headspace. Put on hot lids. To insure a tight seal, place in boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Start counting time when water returns to boil.

Makes 2 pints. A double recipe fits nicely into a large kettle.

Layer It Lightly

Printed Pattern



9082
8-20
by Marianne Martin

LAYER IT LIGHTLY—button a brief, waist-high vest over a soft bow blouse and swirling, flattering skirt. It has the look of easy motion that's new.

Printed Pattern 9082: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (just 34) vest, skirt 1 1/2 yds. 60"; top 2 1/2 yds. 45".

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marianne Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Save! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual (casual) free pattern coupon inside. 75¢. SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern, \$1.95. Instant Fashion Book, \$1.00. Instant Sewing Book, \$1.00.

By BARBARA VARRO
© Chicago Sun-Times

PREGNANCY TEST: A new blood-serum test that can detect pregnancy as early as 10 days after conception is gaining popularity.

The bioccept-G test for HRA for radio-receptor assay measures the amount of a hormone called Human Chorionic Gonadotropin (HCG), which is released when conception occurs. The test provides diagnosis of pregnancy much earlier than the conventional urine test, which generally isn't reliable until 25 to 30 days after conception.

Chicago obstetrician-gynecologist Dr. Leon Carrow says

the new test is an important medical find because it is more accurate than older tests. It is more sensitive to the patient's HCG hormones, as well as permitting earlier detection of pregnancy.

The test, developed by Birj B. Saxena, professor of endocrinology at Cornell University, involves taking a small amount of blood from a patient's arm. The blood serum is added to a test tube containing part of the ovary membrane from a cow and purified HCG with radioactive iodine that can be measured with a gamma counter. Then the mixture is incubated.

If the patient is pregnant,

her own HCG molecules will adhere to the membrane, displacing some of the radioactive HDG already present. If the patient is not pregnant, she will not produce HDG, and only the original hormone will be present on the membrane.

Doctors who support use of the new test says it gives pregnant women access to earlier medical treatment. By indicating hormonal levels, the test also can give early warning to abnormalities such as ectopic pregnancy (which develops outside the uterus) and imminent spontaneous abortion.

LATERILE NEWS! Despite the Federal Drug Administration stance that

Laetrile the alleged anticancer substance, derived from apricot pits is not an effective cancer treatment and may pose a public health problem, the National Council

on Drugs task force has outlined its objectives in advocating clinical tests of the substance on cancer patients.

—It would give the cancer patient a legitimate opportunity to obtain Laetrile of known strength and purity in a setting permitting precise diagnosis of the disease and study of the treatment. Any problem that arose would receive the best medical care available.

—It would explore the effects of Laetrile as a pain reliever or mood-elevator and determine its effect on immune processes and whether it ameliorates some of the side effects of conventional cancer treatment.

—It could result in a factual public-education program. It should try to debate emotional confrontations that accomplished nothing and are detrimental to efforts to discover the truth.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall. The public is welcome and Archie Turner will furnish the music.

TWIN FALLS — James Carpenter, Twin Falls, has returned home after spending the summer at the Youth Conservation Corps camp at Duck Creek near Lake Cascade. YCC camps there and at Montour are sponsored

by Boise State University and the Bureau of Reclamation.

TWIN FALLS — Wendell Petty, MD, Twin Falls, was elected to his first term on the board of directors of South Idaho Medical Service at its annual meeting. James S. Kinney, Twin Falls, and Clair Cutler, M.D., Burley, also serve on the board. The non-profit health care organization furnishes prepaid medical care to more than 80,000 members in South Idaho.

The Masked Man
Is Coming Back

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Filmmakers have moved from nostalgia to revival, first with a new "Superman" movie, followed by announcement of a projected "Lassie" film and

now a full-length feature on "The Lone Ranger." The Wrather Corp. announced "The Lone Ranger," which began as a radio show in 1932 and ran until 1954 and later became a television series of 221 half-hour episodes.

Girls prefer dresses

Let your little lady look as lovely as she is. Dresses, skirts in many styles.

Back To School Skirts
Sizes 7 to 14
25% OFF

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Weekend Specials

Weekend Specials

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Queen fashions
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15% **OFF-Entire Stock of**
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for great skin care & make-up

make-up available in 3 color groups, the pacific pinks, prairie peaches, & southern peaches

Skin Care

super clean-up, deep cleaning astringent
super skin, double action natural cleanser for normal or dry skin
super skin, natural cleanser for oily skin
super scrub bar, contains granules or scrubbing oily skin
gentle scrub bar, natural moisturizing capsules for all skin types
oil free / sheer make-up, helps hold back oily shine
oil-free pressed powder, adds sheer soft finish
keep-blushing, 5 shades waterproof blush
grease-proof cream shadow, 21 shades non-croaking color that stays fresh
extra-long big lash, builds long lashes without fibers, 3 shades that won't smudge
shiny lip crayon, 17 shades in a stick of shiny color
frothy lip crayon, 13 shades of fresh, frothy color
shiny lip gloss, 5 shades of wet looking gloss
good for your lips / glossy lip balm, in 3 flavors
good for your lips / glossy lip tints, 5 shades of sheer color with a fresh taste

Lips

Nails

super nails, 41 shades in creme or frosted formulas, fortifies as it colors
cosmetic department

Stuffy bureaucrat likes old school tie

Thursday, August 18, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 35

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Ragin, who plays the stuffy bureaucratic administrator in the "Quincy" series, is a man who can appreciate the old school tie.

He is a graduate of Pittsburgh's Carnegie Tech drama department. And it isn't coincidental that the star of the show, Jack Klugman, also was graduated from the school.

Both are members of the university's drama alumni association group in Hollywood, along with George Peppard, Barbara Feldman, Carl Betts, Sada Thompson and a flock of others.

They raise money for a scholarship fund and have a great deal of fun with impromptu variety shows at their meetings.

Ragin is anything but stuffy away from his NBC-TV series. He and his wife Frances, married seven years, live in a rented two-bedroom Hollywood Hills home with an impressive view of Los Angeles.

Frances has furnished the house with a mixture of antiques and modern pieces. Her abstract oil paintings enliven the living room and John's den.

The Ragins are childless and do not plan to raise a family. They lavish their affection on a pair of stray dogs, Macky and Muggins, both of whom appeared at

their doorstep. Macky is pure mutt. When they had Muggins trimmed the Ragins were surprised to discover they'd adopted a pure bred poodle.

The family is rounded out by three playful cats, Lily, Birdie and Duke. Canines and felines get along beautifully.

John's only concern is keeping them all out of his vegetable garden where he grows tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots and squash — all of which find their way into Frances' savory beef and lamb stews.

John and Frances met on a blind date eight years ago. "All we did was fight on the first date," he recalls. "We never settled the argument so we set another date. And the battle went on."

They continued to see one another and continued to scrap for an entire year. Now that they are married, according to John, there doesn't seem to be anything left to fight about.

Like everyone else in show business, John is on a constant diet and tries to avoid fattening food. Frances has become expert at fixing a variety of chicken dishes and salads.

— **Staff Writers** John is off to Universal Studios, where the NBC show is filmed, to begin

work at 7:30. Now, and then, he finds himself still working at 2 a.m. More often, however, he is through by 5 o'clock in the evening.

He heads straight for the Hollywood YMCA where he swims, jogs and works out in the gym three days a week. Then it's home to dinner and perusing his script.

For the past year the Ragins have devoted most of the weekend hours to house hunting. They want to buy a home of their own. John also devotes hours to shopping for a new car.

For relaxation he likes to drive to Malibu pier to fish for halibut, bonito and bass. Frances wants no part of these expeditions but is more than willing to fix a fish dinner when John returns with a catch.

By Hollywood standards, John Ragin is something of an intellectual. His library bulges with biographies and history. His musical preference runs to symphony and opera as reflected in his record collection.

John was a member of Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival and frequently appeared at the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn. He hopes, if time allows, to make connections with a Shakespeare group in California.



JOHN RAGIN
... "Quincy" series

Important finds

London Telegraph

ROME — A drawing made at least 6,000 years ago of a couple making love was among the important finds made in recent months at a dig in the Camonica Valley in the Capodiponte area of Brescia, North Italy, archaeologists report.

Other finds included sculptured images of a "dog cult," and a mysterious oval-shaped enclosure with a diameter of between 45 and 50 feet built with un-mortared stones on a small hillside.

The dig is an international effort carried out by the Camunum Archaeological Research Center for Prehistoric Studies. Seventh archaeologists as well as students from 12 countries are taking part.

Jackie's ancestral home

Estate bought for Kennedy museum

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hammersmith Farms, the 54-acre, Newport, R.I., estate where President Kennedy courted his wife Jacqueline, has been sold to a Massachusetts attorney who plans to turn it into a Kennedy museum. It was announced Wednesday.

Martin Stansfeld, a

spokesman for Selthby Parke Bernal International Realty, said the ancestral summer home of Jacqueline Onassis was sold to Edward F. Sughrue, 46, Whitinsville, Mass., for \$825,000.

Stansfeld said Sughrue plans to turn the existing buildings into a museum of memorabilia of the Kennedy era and to build

seven exclusive homes on a portion of the property.

Hammersmith Farms was owned by Janet Achincloss, mother of Jacqueline Kennedy and Lee Radziwill. Mrs. Achincloss decided to sell the oceanside estate after her husband Hugh died last November.

Scenes from the movie "The Great Gatsby" were shot at the estate. Jackie and her sister Lee spent their childhood summers at Hammersmith. Former President John F. Kennedy courted Jackie at the estate.

In the 34-year history of Hammersmith Farms, Sughrue will be only its fourth owner. Stansfeld said Sughrue's offer was accepted despite higher offers because he presented a "very, very sensible" plan for its use.

Stansfeld said Sughrue, who campaigned for Kennedy, will use 15 acres of the property to build seven homes, each on two-acre lots, and preserve the remaining 34 acres of farm and buildings for the museum, which will be open to the public.

Stansfeld said several offers from developers were rejected out of hand. Also rejected were offers from a man who wanted to raise horses on the farm and from a group that wanted to use the estate for a think tank, he said.

Stansfeld said Sughrue will begin construction of the resort homes as soon as he receives planning commission approval and expects to have the museum open by next summer.

The property came on the market the first week in July.

Disc jockey breaks world record

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (UPI) — Strange things happen to a man who sits at a microphone for more than 21 hours straight — trying to break a world record.

Rick Tyler, a 33-year-old disc jockey who set the record Wednesday at station KLID, said he hallucinated several times during the experience and once imagined that a lighted sign outside the broadcast booth was a tractor-trailer truck about to crash through the wall.

Tyler pushed a companion to the ground and tried to save his life.

According to The Guinness

Book of World Records, the old record of 308 hours 32 minutes was set by a Knoxville, Tenn., disc jockey. That mark was broken at 3:02 a.m. by Tyler, who went on to log 211 hours 29 minutes before signing off at 5:59 a.m. He had begun his marathon Aug. 8.

Rules for the effort allowed Tyler short breaks to eat and to let other announcers deliver items such as the news, but observers said Tyler slept only in short one- or two-minute naps before being nudged awake.

Doctors at Poplar Bluff, near the Arkansas border, checked him every day and

gave him medicine for such ailments as a sore throat and swollen feet, but he took no drugs to keep him going through the long broadcasting stint.

His hallucinations began the fourth day, observers said. Once he was convinced he was at home and had to get to work, so helpers took him out the front door and in again through

the back so he would think he was just arriving.

Another time he was convinced he was in a restaurant and had to leave in a hurry to get back to his microphone.

Tyler, who once broadcast for 79 hours straight as part of a charity drive, had one request at the end of his ordeal — sleep.

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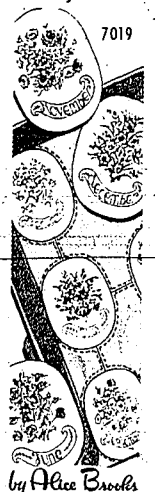


Kimberly in Heather Tones

The coat-dress, uncontrived, and so simply elegant in new, tender colors and a knit you'd guess was flannel ... actually it's a wool-polyester ... with narrow leatherbelt. Muted heather-tones of oatmeal, strawberry or azure blue in sizes 8-18. \$144. The Paris, street level

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MR. AND MRS. GREGG KEMPER STURTEVANT

Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Leonard and Lucille Scott, Twin Falls, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in a unique manner last week in the Sawtooth Mountains.

Thirty-six members of the family spent three days at Camp Perkins, boating, swimming, hiking and birdwatching.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott came to Twin Falls in 1942 from Gordon, Neb.

The party was given Tuesday evening in their honor by their children and their spouses, Clark and Laura Scott, Boise;

Sandra and Gerald Romans, Filer; Dick and Jayne Scott, Salt Lake City; Jack and Donna Scott, Twin Falls; Peggy Varter, Jackson, Miss.; and Jack and Betty Hyler, Jerome, and all of their families.

Special guests were Hester French and Lois Scott from Gordon; Gladys Scott, Ogden; Delores Margrave, Phoenix, Ariz.; Julie Margrave, Walnut, Neb.; Kathryn and Clarence Kubiechek and Jim and Jill Kubiechek from Blairtown, Iowa.

Seven generations gather for reunion

TWIN FALLS — Seven generations of descendants of a man named Ulrich Perreten, who came to America from Switzerland in 1830, gathered in Twin Falls last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scott for a family reunion.

Saturday, over 125 people from 15 states took part in a picnic lunch including Fossil-Hole-Snake-River Canyon, Clear Lakes Trout Farm and the Magic Valley swimming community. The four was followed by a picnic lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Romans in Filer.

Saturday evening a smorgasbord was held at the

Blue Lakes Inn. Table decorations were made from native lava rock and sagebrush.

The group attended church services Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Methodist Church, and a seventh generation member, Cody Scott, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Scott of Idaho Falls, was baptized. In the afternoon dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, Twin Falls. Percy Perreten, Alexandria, Minn., conducted the business meeting and it was decided that the next reunion should be held in Minnesota.

Couple met on bus ride, will marry on same bus

FALLBROOK, Calif. (UPI) — When Doris Milton walks down the aisle Saturday to marry Allan Smith, it will be the aisle of the bus where their romance blossomed for two years.

Smith and Miss Milton, both 24, struck up a friendship as daily riders on the 12-mile run from Fallbrook to Vista. When

they began trying to match their schedule, bus driver Jim Banks served as cupid, relaying word to each one which bus the other was on.

The wedding will take place Saturday on the bus on the Vista-to-Fallbrook run and the wedding party will go to Live Oak Park for a reception.

By bus, naturally.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Old Bumble Puppy bombs

NORTH			
▲ 53	▲ 872	▲ 106	▲ 52
▲ 86	▲ 10953	▲ 106	▲ 52
▲ KQJ375	▲ 106	▲ 106	▲ 52
▲ 83	▲ 106	▲ 106	▲ 52
WEST			
▲ 64	▲ 872	▲ 106	▲ 52
▲ KJ72	▲ 10953	▲ 106	▲ 52
▲ 83	▲ 106	▲ 106	▲ 52
▲ KJ97	▲ 106	▲ 106	▲ 52
SOUTH (D)			
▲ KQJ10	▲ 106	▲ 106	▲ 52
▲ 4	▲ 106	▲ 106	▲ 52
▲ 42	▲ 106	▲ 106	▲ 52
▲ KQ1064	▲ 106	▲ 106	▲ 52
Both vulnerable			
West - North	East - South	West - North	East - South
Pass 26	Pass 3A	Pass 26	Pass 3A
Pass 3A	Pass 3A	Pass 26	Pass 3A
Pass 26	Pass 3A	Pass 26	Pass 3A
Pass 3A	Pass 3A	Pass 26	Pass 3A
Opening lead - 5A		Opening lead - 5A	

remained unbid, it would be best to open that suit. In any event, he opened a trump against the four spade contract. It took South approximately ten seconds to pull trump, knock out the ace of diamonds and collect twelve tricks.

We agreed that Bumble Puppy should have opened a heart and when diamonds were led he must duck the first round. Therefore, we absolved the Unlucky Expert of any real blame. Old Bumble Puppy was brought up in the school that never led away from a king unless unfortunate enough to have been dealt all four of the royal gentlemen.

So, although this hand really cried out for a heart lead we feel that Bumble Puppy would not have led that suit under any circumstances.

ASK THE JACOBYs

To answer the many readers who have asked when it is proper to lead from a king, we give today's hand as a classic example.

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

Waite, Sturtevant exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Jayne Waite, daughter of Bernus Waite and the late Jay Waite, Hagerman, and Gregg Kemper Sturtevant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturtevant, Hagerman, were united in marriage Aug. 8 in the United Methodist Church.

Rev. Ron Borden, Twin Falls, performed the double-ring, candlelight ceremony. Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Greg Nicholas, the bride wore a gown of sheer champagne organza trimmed with chantilly lace and seed pearls. Fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and full long sleeves, the princess-style gown fell to a full chapel train. The sheer elbow-length veil fell from a lace tiara trimmed with seed pearls.

The bride's bouquet was of peach colored roses and baby's breath.

Connie Sturtevant, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Susan Bendorf, Debra Nicholas and Maria Parlin, sisters of the bride.

Steve Thompson, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Other attendants were Mike Stone, Tom Evans and Mike Brown.

Ring bearer was Scott

Nicholas, nephew of the bride, and junior bridesmaids were Heidi and Becky Bendorf, nieces of the bride.

Isahers were the bride's brothers-in-law, Rick Bendorf, and Bill Parlin.

Special pre-ceremony music was provided by Gene Loranger, guitarist.

The traditional bridal music was played by Kathy Jones, organist, and Valerie Koopman, pianist. Lawrence Hobson sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Candlelighters were Karen Thompson, cousin of the bridegroom, and David Reed, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony, in the church fellowship hall.

Kay Bridges, attended the guest book. Kay Willard, assisted by girls from the bride's senior class, was in charge of the gifts.

The five-tiered wedding cake was baked and served by Mrs. Georgia Clark. Assisting at the bride's table were Mrs. Lillian Martin, Mrs. Kathleen Brown and Mrs. Agnes Brailford, all teachers of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley both the bride and bridegroom will attend the University of Idaho.

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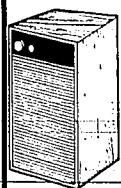
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LAWN MOWERS
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With electric rotisserie
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17" x 40" x 30"
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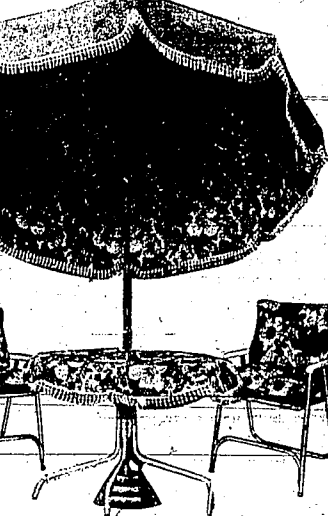
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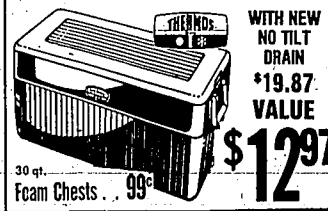


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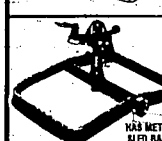
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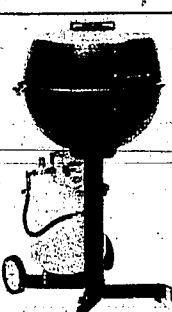
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Drugs or sexual hangups may trigger violent behavior



ACCUSED 'SON OF SAM,' DAVID BERKOWITZ... smiles slightly during arraignment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are there any trends or significant personality traits that seem universal in loner killers like "Son of Sam"?

Faced with this question, major psychiatrists can agree only that no single factor twists a normal person into a killer, but drugs or sexual hangups may contribute to triggering violent behavior in a person who is already very sick.

The psychiatrists stressed that we would be overrun with killers like "Son of Sam" if such behavior were caused merely by rough childhoods, impotence, latent homosexuality, divorced parents, drugs or being adopted.

Dr. Emmanuel Tansky, Chairman of the American Psychiatric Association on Psychiatry and the Law, said killers like Son of Sam often hear voices, take orders from the voices, just as "Sam" suspect David Berkowitz has told police he followed "Sam's" instructions.

But why was a person as sick as the 44-caliber killer on the streets in the first place? Tansky said:

"I am appalled at how difficult it is for relatives, interested citizens and doctors to hospitalize the dangerous among mentally sick people. We are railroaded people out of the hospitals, denied it difficult to admit others, and then suddenly we are surprised that a psychotic terrorizes a community."

Dr. Donald Lunde, Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the Stanford University School of Medicine who recently published a book, "Murder and Madness," said he believes killers like the "Son of Sam" are paranoid schizophrenics.

One per cent of the population has some form of schizophrenia, he said, but of the 20,000 murders committed in the country each year, only about 100 are committed by "paranoids."

The trouble is, Lunde said, it is difficult, if not impossible, to predict which "para-schizoids" will commit murder. "It is a very rare occurrence, and this is no reason to put every paranoid schizophrenic patient in a mental hospital."

What about the "voices" telling Son of Sam to kill? Were they there all the time or were they sparked by drugs?

Lunde said the voices are part of the original psychosis. "The drugs may make the illness worse or bring it to the surface, but they are not the cause," he said.

Dr. Perry Ottenberg of the Council of Social Issues of the American Psychiatric Association said murderers like the "Son of Sam" "have been quietly psychotic for years... Chronic psychotics, in fact, may tend to be more

peaceful than the general public."

But how do you find the psychotics who are desperately ill and coming to violence?

"Part of the problem," he said, "is that people are shut off from each other and not involved." Ottenberg said, "The families or friends don't know what to do. So they tend to ignore the signals, cover up, deny the tough problem — until, of course, the blow-up occurs."

He also stressed the sexual problems Berkowitz described to police. "I think it was very obvious about the sexual problems," Ottenberg said. "This man picked courting couples, people in cars. He apparently resented them very much. And he obviously didn't know how to have pleasure. This is very common in violent persons."

Ottenberg, who has studied violence for 20 years, said, "Tenderness and love and the ability to make love require a little bit of assertiveness and a little mastery over aggression."

"The ability to love keeps violence in control," he said. "People who kill like this don't have the ability to love."

Can Son of Sam get well?

"If this person was extremely wealthy, he might get expensive treatment over the years and get a new identity," Ottenberg said.

Five senators admit partying with Park

BOSTON (UPI) — At least five powerful U.S. senators have admitted partying with alleged South Korean influence-buyer Tongsun Park, the Christian Science Monitor reported today.

The newspaper listed the five as: Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va.; Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Russell B. Long, D-La.; and John G. Tower, R-Tex.

The newspaper said the five, all senior members of the Senate's Financial or Armed Services committees, admitted through aides they had attended parties given by Park or held at one of two Washington clubs he managed. But all reportedly denied more substantial involvement with Park.

The newspaper said the five were among 27 senators included on a list obtained by congressional investigators probing alleged South Korean influence-buying.

Most of the 27 senators, described by a Park aide as lawmakers with whom Park "has been associating," said

they cannot ever remember meeting him, the newspaper said.

All reportedly denied accepting favors such as, campaign contributions or junkets.

Others on the list included Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., who said he was introduced to Park by Sen. Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., in the lobby of a Seoul hotel two years ago, but never met the South Korean again.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., also reportedly on the list, said he turned down an invitation by Park to a reception several years ago.

Sources, apparently unassociated with Park also reportedly offered honorary South Korean university degrees to Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., also on the list. All refused them.

Among others on the list, the newspaper said, were Sens. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Milton Young, R-N.D. Byrd said he and his wife dined at Park's home several years ago.

Man charged in theft

TWIN FALLS — A 22-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested early Wednesday morning on a burglary charge in connection with the theft of a portable welder worth about \$2,500 from a local machinery renting business.

The man, Steven W. Kruger, was being held in the Twin Falls City Jail in connection with the burglary of Renter Center, 651 Main Ave., late last night.

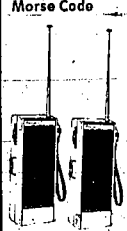
Police Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said police were also investigating the theft of a trailer and compressor valued at \$10,000 from another machinery renting business, Rent-A-All Co., 321 Washington St., late last night.

Qualls said he thought the two burglaries were related and said he expected more arrests in the case.

Police have recovered the compressor, trailer and portable welder.

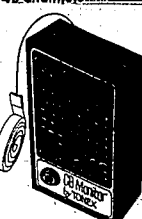
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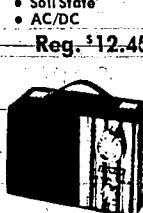


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Reg. \$11.95
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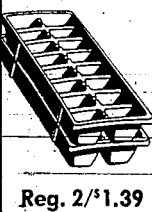
Tonex
AM Radio
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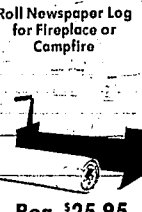
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Solid State
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Penny-Wise DRUGS



Elvis' style instant hit

© Chicago Daily News
I tell you," said Ed Sullivan upon hiring Elvis Presley for three appearances on his CBS variety show in 1956. "I'd like to sign up somebody named Presley. Anybody. Right now. I'd sign up Elvis. Presley's father. If I could find him."

The stonemason Sullivan wasn't kidding. Presley, who two years before failed his audition for Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts, suddenly was an overnight sensation.

His nationwide debut on Jackie Gleason's "Stage Show" in January of 1956 was a smash. In April, 40 million people watched Presley's unique, hip-rolling style on Milton Berle's "Tonight Show."

Three months later, the dramatic singer rocked and rolled on NBC's "Steve Allen Show," opposite Sullivan. Presley, using a basset hound as a prop, sang "Hound Dog" and drew 55 per cent of the TV audience. Sullivan pulled 15 per cent.

If they use Presley again," said Sullivan after the Allen show, "they will beat me again." It was a tribute to the ear-making power of television.

To get Presley on CBS for three appearances, Sullivan had to pay \$50,000, an unheard-of price. The going rate was \$200.

But signing the Mississippi singer was just the first step that became one of the most difficult of TV censorship. Presley worried Sullivan. The singer looked like a juvenile delinquent who'd jumped a guitar.

Presley, said the TV critic in The New York Times, "is a hard roll version of one of the most standard sets in show business: the virtuoso of the 'jocky-cocky'."

Jack O'Brien of the New York Journal American and one of TV's most feared critics, said Presley's stage

presence resembled "an aborigine's mating dance."

The Catholic magazine, America, called Presley's performances "a strip-tease with clothes on," not only suggestive, but down right obscene.

With this fury, building, Sullivan devised a way out.

"Mr. Sullivan had a strict code about what was family entertainment," said Robert Precht, Sullivan's son-in-law and subsequent producer of the CBS variety show. "Those gyrations were too sexually suggestive. So, he ordered the director to focus on Presley about the waist."

Even so, half an Elvis was worth his weight in viewers — 82 per cent of the public tuned in Presley's first appearance on the Sullivan show in September, 1956. It was a mark that stood until the Beatles show in 1964.

Oddly, Presley's TV career hit its peak with Sullivan. Except for his movies, which were a solid success, the singer made only a few more personal appearances. But each appearance seemed tailored to bolster his career. A guest spot on a Frank Sinatra special heralded his discharge from the Army and his return to show business.

When Presley's career began to falter in the late 1960s, he did an NBC special. It was a smash. So was an NBC special in 1973, "Aloha from Hawaii." This October, CBS will air Presley's final special. It, too, had come back potential.

In recent months, the Presley style became the rage of a number of young impressionists who have captured the singer's gyrations and voice. Before his death, Presley, one of the most dynamic performers ever to hit the airwaves, was on the verge of becoming camp.



Singer dies

THIS photograph of Elvis Presley made this year in Providence, R.I., as he performed at the Providence Civic Center. Here he is seen one of many nylon scarves to waiting hands. Elvis Presley, 42, died in Memphis, Tenn., of respiratory failure in Baptist Hospital.

Presley puts rock in rock and roll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elvis Presley put the roll in rock and roll.

Motion was his mystique. His swiveling hips drove bobby soxers into a frenzy. Even a slight curl of his sensuous upper lip caused teen-agers to scream in ecstasy.

The seemingly endless flow of energy gave his voice a quality that other young singers did not have. That energy could ooze gently when he sang a soft tune such as "Love Me Tender," or pour out in vocal convulsions as the gyrating Presley exploded with "Hound Dog." "All Shook Up," and "Don't Be Cruel."

Presley did not invent rock and roll but he did turn it into a groove that remained steady until the Beatles came along and created a new sound.

The Beatles were influenced by Presley's style. So were country singer Jerry Lee Lewis and Tom Jones, the British sex symbol who adopted some of Presley's anatomical antics.

Until Presley appeared on the scene in the middle 1950's, popular music was drifting in no particular direction.

The big hand sound of the pre-war bands — the Dorsey

brothers, Glenn Miller, Fletcher Henderson — was almost gone. Guy Lombardo continued to play the "sweetest music this side of heaven" and Count Basie, Duke Ellington, and Louis Armstrong remained active as musicians and band leaders. No new bands emerged. Dancing lost some of its popularity and dance halls closed.

During World War II Frank Sinatra brought forth a new phenomenon — the teen-age bobby soxer — but his star faded in the early postwar years and there was a need for a strong personality to captivate audiences.

In the early 1950s, young black musicians put a new twist on an old tempo and called it rhythm and blues. Then some white musicians added a rural rhythm and this was the beginning of rock and roll.

Bill Haley and the Comets got it rocking with "Rock Around the Clock" and Presley got it rolling with "Heartbreak Hotel."

Those were the Eisenhower years — with no wars and no protests, only the relaxing antics on television of Howdy

Doody and Buffalo Bob and kids dancing at arm's length on Dick Clark's "American Bandstand."

So there was a place for a new giant and Presley took it.

There were some, who thought that Presley's vitality would give out quickly but his songs dominated the record sales charts for years. When the Beatles and Rolling Stones captured the new teen-age market, Presley remained popular with the older fans — the bobbysoxers of the 1950's who had become the young mothers of the 1960's.

Presley, who sang in church and had a strong religious background, recorded several albums of hymns with such deep feeling that they won new admirers.

In 1969, after spending nine years in Hollywood as a movie star, Presley returned to performing before live audiences and found they still loved him.

He made his first appearance in Las Vegas and, after getting off to a nervous start, had the middle-age mamas squealing and screaming.

The songs were the same and the voice had not changed, but there also were new tunes.

"You're still the king," one woman yelled.

At a concert at the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island a few years ago, Presley picked the cavernous auditorium and received an ovation after each song. His voice retained its vitality but he had put on weight and his legs wobbled when he went into his famous pelvic gyrations.

But he was still the king. Now the king is dead.

Soviets tell Presley tale

MOSCOW (UPI) — Just three weeks before his death Tuesday, a Soviet literary journal wrote the Communist version of Elvis Presley's life story.

The July 27 issue of the writers union weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta portrayed the king of rock 'n' roll as a burned out shell of a man, exploited by the businessmen of show business and fessed out to the script of history.

"Going on stage in the autumn of 1954, this unknown lad managed to conquer his audiences and bring his young listeners to a state of frenzy and ecstasy."

"He appeared dressed in yellow and pink, looking like a peacock, his hair falling over his forehead as he wriggled his hips and energetically worked his guitar."

"Elvis Presley was in the style of the American legend of the bootblack who becomes a millionaire. This boy from the lower classes — dishwasher, truckdriver and factory worker — in the 1950s became one of the most popular singers

in the West who started the new wave of rock 'n' roll."

"Presley records were distributed in the millions, bringing him millions in profits. His concerts were always filled. Many times he starred in films written especially for him."

"But contrary to the legend, wealth and fame did not bring the King of Rock happiness. Literaturnaya Gazeta said, 'Spiritually, he emptied and spoiled himself.'"

"He spends all his life in the luxurious rooms of hotels or in his own homes which are like palaces — and there he is, safely protected from the world by electronic alarm systems, bulletproof doors, special guards and vicious guard dogs."

"The industry of Western show business always produces new fashions, makes new kings and idols, and throws out those who are no longer in fashion."

"One of the victims of this cruel mechanism is the King of Rock and Roll," the journal concluded.

Movies big part of Presley's life

© Chicago Daily News
Elvis Presley rocked and romped his way through no fewer than 30 movies in his 23-year career. The plot was almost always the same: Punk becomes pop singer, meets girl, sings to girl, gets girl, keeps girl.

These flicks — set in the Old West, on Army bases, in Hawaii, in Acapulco — appealed to a pop-teen mentality. Adolescent girls were swooning over Presley pictures when the Beatles were still on baby bottles.

None of the films were very good, but they were vehicles for such starlets as Ann Margaret, Debra Paget, Juliet Prowse and Shelley Long. One can imagine their agents clamoring for roles opposite this legend, whose films usually were gold. Now these movies are relegated to afternoon television spots.

On screen as well as off, Elvis projected the image of the sullen and sensuous hero. Nobody ever accused him of being a great actor, but he never pretended to be one.

Occasionally, however, he played a serious role. In fact, he died in two of his movies, including his first, "Love Me Tender," which introduced him in 1956. Except for this dubious distinction, the film has a predictable plot involving robberies, double-crosses and other western staples. Richard Egan and Debra Paget co-starred, and Elvis sang a couple of tunes.

Parker responsible for Elvis' success

© Chicago Daily News
It did not begin with Col. Tom Parker, Elvis Presley might have amounted to anything more than a flash-in-the-pan, one-hit rock 'n' roll star.

The one-time carnival piti-man managed, through a shrewd business sense and a feeling for public taste, to make a dime-a-dance out of a commonplace to a million-dollar institution.

From a little known singer whose first record, "Well, That's All Right, Mama," sold 400 copies, Parker fashioned a star who could and did demand a small fortune for even minor appearances.

Parker, whose "colony" title was an honorary one bestowed by the states of Louisiana and Kentucky, rarely missed a chance to boost the fortunes of the rising star.

In the process, Parker benefited, too — he signed Presley to a contract paying Parker 25 per cent of earnings, and managed to become one of Hollywood's celebrities.

Parker drifted into Presley's world in the early '50s. Within 10 years, Presley was pulling in millions of dollars for movies, television appearances and recordings.

Referring to the promotional efforts and "snow-jobs" that followed the feat, Parker once told an interviewer that "there's no one who can stave"

it like me."

He knew how to cash in on the Presley rage. At some personal appearances, Parker could be found selling autographed photos at the entrance.

The marketplace was flooded with various Presley-embossed gimmicks.

"I don't believe in giving away my merchandise for nothing," Parker often said candidly.

And he gave nothing away when it came to Presley's fees for appearances. Parker made it hard for television to get Presley on the air because it boosted the star's movie studies were willing to pay.

"Like I say," Parker told one interviewer, "the only reservoir I'm interested in must have money."

When Parker met Presley at the age of 40, he already had connections in the music business, having pushed hillbilly bands and singers into the spotlights in the South and Southwest.

But the rewards of managing Presley's career obviously were greater: By 1962, Presley was paying 91 cents out of every dollar earned to the federal government, and Parker was able to say:

"It would be unpatriotic of Elvis to go below that figure. . . the federal government wouldn't like it, and I wouldn't like it."

Pat Boone grieves death of Presley

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Super-Pat Boone, who crisscrossed his way through the "Fabulous 40s" with Elvis Presley, was stunned.

Boone was informed of Presley's death at the Holiday House here where he is appearing with his family.

Boone, choked with emotion, recalled a record hop in Cleveland in 1955, when a fat Elvis Presley had been his supporting act. It was that night they became good friends.

Tuesday it was hard for Boone to imagine that his friend — "who went on to become the 'King of Rock 'n' Roll'" — was gone.

"I'm stunned," Boone said.

"It's impossible to replace him. His loss will be hard to gauge. I just feel there was so much left ahead for Elvis. But if he had to go I'm glad he died as a professed Christian. To both of us, that was bigger than him being the King."

"You know, we had all wandered — and certainly he did — what an old Elvis would be like." Boone said. "I guess it's just God's will that now we'll never know. He went young — like James Dean. Perhaps that's the best way for the public to remember him."

On stage, Boone and Presley had one thing in common — the power to drive their millions of female fans into worshipful frenzy.

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Top-of-the-Stair

Cancer specialists may visit local hospital monthly

By GEORGE WILLY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls area cancer patients may soon be able to cut out costly trips to Boise for special treatments.

If a proposal made to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday is accepted, cancer specialists from Boise's Mountain States Tumor Institute (MSTI) will make monthly trips to Twin Falls rather than requiring patients to travel to the Boise facility.

The visits by MSTI staff members would be made one day per month to begin with and later expanded if demand required.

Under the proposal, the hospital would provide working space for the Boise doctors, who could handle patients undergoing chemotherapy or radiation treatments without those patients having to travel.

The proposal was made to the hospital board at its regular monthly meeting Monday night.

Board members deferred decisions for a month so a recommendation could be made by the hospital doctors' committee.

The program received support from nursing director Nancy Churchman, who said the clinics would save staff time and prevent patients being hospitalized in Boise since most of the treatment would be done strictly on an outpatient basis.

Hospital attorney Fred Decker also spoke in favor of the program, noting that the drive to Boise was "really a waste when you consider it's 150 miles of desert."

MSTI is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Boise's St. Luke's Hospital. The institute has been widely recognized for cancer treatment.

On the subject of nursing, Churchman told the board some nurses were hopeful they could get more weekends off.

Churchman said the hospital is

"shooting for alternate weekends," but still had to guarantee nurses one out of three weekends off.

Churchman also said a second round of patient evaluations had rated the hospital higher in all areas. The first round of evaluations early this summer had faulted food and some other aspects of patient care.

Churchman's comments drew praise from board

member Evelyn Christoferson.

"Our hospital is doing a fantastic job," she said.

In other action, the MVMH board:

- Agreed to extend the deadline for roof repair bids.
- Building committee chairman R. W. Pierce told the board a number of contractors were interested in the roof repair contract but wanted more time to bid. The deadline, which had

been Monday, was extended to Sept. 12.

- Heard a report from Pierce that the current hospital generator should provide adequate emergency power until proposed hospital expansion of outpatient and emergency room areas is completed.
- Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said a power outage earlier this month had put the hospital on

emergency power for about 35 minutes.

- Idaho Power Co. officials had said high priority sources were never cut off in the blackout caused by a lightning strike on power lines.
- Received a two-year accreditation for the MVMH pathology department from the College of American Pathologists.
- Approved an infection control manual required for

accreditation.

- Accepted the resignation of board member Bob Brackett due to illness.
- The board also directed a letter of appreciation be sent to Brackett for his years of service.
- Board chairman Joe Savage called Brackett "a very dedicated board member; an honest person" and he would be missed by the board.
- Agreed to help sponsor the

drama "Shenandoah" benefit MSTI. The drama will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho in November.

Heard a report from Rosenbaum indicating that the hospital's pathologists will probably go to separate billing next year. The radiologists at MVMH have already adopted the procedure. Rosenbaum said the hospital anticipates "all physicians' services" will soon go to separate billing.

Spraying averts spud leaf virus

MAGIC VALLEY—Potato growers hit by an unexpected epidemic of potato leaf roll virus in Magic Valley last year averting a repeat infestation of the disease this year with a massive aphid eradication program.

"Right now it looks like we're not going to have any kind of large aphid flight," Robert Stoltz, extension entomologist, says. "They should have been here around the first two weeks of August."

Stoltz attributed much smaller batches of green peach aphids, spreading of leaf roll virus, to the massive spray effort launched earlier this spring by a group of local spud growers.

In addition to the \$28,000 spent by the Magic Valley Leaf Roll Control Association this year to spray peach trees for aphid eggs, individual growers in the valley have sprayed their spud fields to thwart possible aphid attacks.

Bill Cannedy, vice-president of the Idaho Ag-Chem Association, estimates infestation of the valley has been reduced between 24,000 and 30,000 acres of potatoes this year, with

Monitor, a chemical which kills aphids.

He says the Monitor has cost an average of \$8 to \$10 per acre.

"This year, the farmers have done an excellent job of controlling infestations of those insects," Cannedy says about green peach aphids. "It should be a number of years before we have another serious outbreak."

He says sales of Monitor are up in the area as a result of the effective control programs applied by growers.

"This year they've done a much better job scouting the fields and controlling them," he adds.

Stoltz says Magic Valley was not hit as hard this year by green peach aphids. Trap pan counts and leaf counts taken by the Extension Service never reached average numbers observed last year.

"I'd say we're past the peak now, with everything as early as it's been this year," Stoltz says. "We should have cut down our leaf roll by significant amounts this year."

Sen. Church visits TF senior citizens

TWIN FALLS—Sen. Frank Church will be a special guest at the noon luncheon of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens at the old Senior Center Aug. 29.

Officials at the center announce it will now be open from 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday in addition to its regular hours Monday through Friday.

No meals will be served on Sunday, but seniors are urged to participate in activities, including special entertainment.

The center will hold Bingo night each Monday.

Elmwood night is scheduled for each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Activity Planning Committee will meet every third Friday of each month at 1:30 and is open to the participation of all seniors.

Meals will be served each weekday at noon at the center and will be delivered to homes of seniors who cannot come to the center. A donation of \$1 is requested.

The Dial-A-Ride bus service

will operate Monday, Wednesday and Friday to transport seniors for medical appointments, shopping, visits and other errands. Seniors wishing to use the transportation are requested to call at least the day before their excursion. The center suggests a donation of 50 cents per ride. The center also provides transportation for all center activities.

The meal at the center for Aug. 24 has been cancelled since the Twin Falls seniors have been invited to a picnic with the Camas County Senior Citizens at Soldier Mountain. Those who wish to attend should call the center at 731-5611 to make reservations. Mobile meals will be delivered that day.

On Aug. 27, the Twin Falls group will go to the Kimberly center for a potluck dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations should be made by Aug. 26. Transportation will be provided.

Bear victim's arm may be salvaged

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Doctors at Stanford Medical Center expect to save the right arm of Cynthia Dusel-Bacon, a member of a U.S. Geological Survey Team badly mangled by a black bear in Alaska last weekend.

Mrs. Dusel-Bacon, whose left arm was amputated after the savage attack, turned 31 years-old Tuesday and was reported in good spirits by her mother, Mrs. William Dusel of Saratoga, Calif.

"The doctors' prognosis is very optimistic (about saving the right arm)," said Mrs. Dusel. "They think with plastic surgery it will probably be all right."

Mrs. Dusel-Bacon told her

mother she was on a mapping expedition 50 miles east of Fairbanks, Alaska, in the Salcha River area when the attack occurred Saturday.

She said a helicopter dropped her off and she was alone when she heard the bear moving through the brush.

When two women geologists arrived about 20 minutes later, Mrs. Dusel-Bacon was trying to fend off the bear. One of the women shot the bear dead but by that time the victim had been severely mangled.

Mrs. Dusel-Bacon said her daughter, who also suffered a head wound, was in "amazingly good spirits" and even quipped "This will make an interesting book."

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State Health Council for August 1977, in Boise at the State Building, 2330 East State Street. The meeting will be open to the public, and written comments on the need for a comprehensive established Criteria will be used. Additional copies of the application for capital health facilities are available from the Health Facilities Division, 700 West Second Floor, Boise, Idaho 83725, from 9 to 5 hours of 8:30 a.m. on regular business days. For more information, call 333-2222.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 19, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to start new discussions with business experts you have recently met and get excellent results. Be alert to a new means by which you can impress others with your abilities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to a better meeting of minds with associates and increase productivity. Do something thoughtful today for loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Routine duties today should be handled with neatness and precision to gain the maximum efficiency. Improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to put a special talent you have to work and gain the recognition you deserve. Avoid one who is belligerent.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Making new plans at home is wise so that you have greater security, comfort and happiness there.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) Come to a much better understanding with associates so that you can work more harmoniously together. Take no chances with a foe.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Improve your budget so that you can operate more intelligently in the future. Make plans for the days ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan your activities early since the planets are favorable to you. Don't neglect the social side of life. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now investigate whatever is puzzling you and come up with the right answers. Show more affection for loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can be gregarious today and gain excellent results. You can benefit by accepting an invitation now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to outside work now and gain the assistance of a trusted friend. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you take a different point of view you can gain your objectives. Your hunches are good now and should be followed.

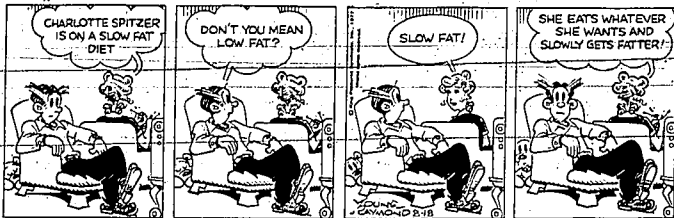
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get an early start on routine duties so you'll have more time for recreational activities later in the day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will like to please others and should have the education directed along lines of public work, entertainment and charitable organizations. Be sure to give ethical training early in life. Sports are fine for keeping the body fit.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



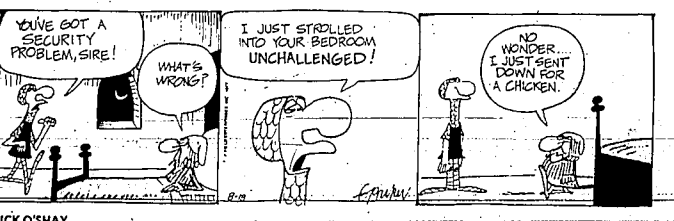
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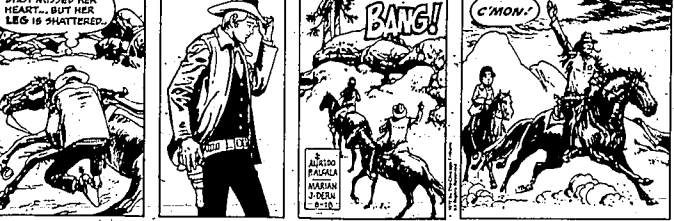
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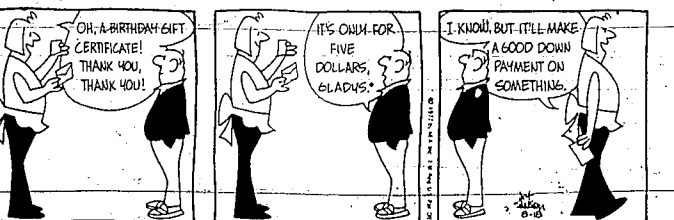
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Our Language man requests you figure out what's distinctive about this sentence: "At best, Carl denies ever feeling quite as just keeping letters my niece ordered published quite recently: such tactics undermine values while 'xtinguishing youthful zeal." All right, you've got it: The words alphabetical order.

No end to the number of words that begin and end with the same two letters, but how many words that begin and end with the same three letters occur to you? Start with "ground" and "ionization."

When you send freight by car, it's called a shipment; when you send it by ship, it's called a cargo. Why this difference?

Quick: rearrange "priest" to form five new words! No time to it! Stripes, Sprites, Trips, Exits, Tiptails.

GOLD AND BOWLING

Q. "Which is the more likely, statistically—the making a hole-in-one in golf or the rolling of 12 consecutive strikes in bowling?"

A. The hole-in-one is far more likely. Odds against it, about 30,000 to one. Odds against a perfect bowling game, about 290,000 to one.

Q. "Is there any sizable group of Christians in Egypt?" A. Surely, The Copts, descendants of the ancient Egyptians. About 1,500,000 of them. They've been Christians since about A.D. 100.

Q. "What's the highest active volcano in the world?" A. Cotopaxi in Ecuador. At 19,600 feet. Pretty little thing. Almost a perfect snow-capped cone.

Q. "Do whales get barnacles?" A. Some do. Doesn't hurt them. Except to slow them down a little.

SOLAR ENERGY?

An electric kitchen with a large line of cooking appliances was put on display at the World Columbia Exposition at Chicago in 1893. But it took another half century for the electric kitchen to get more than a tooth. Room air conditioners were the first to become popular. And the time gap between early TV and its eventual boom, and its eventual boom, approximately 20 years. Do you suppose it'll take 20 years to put solar energy into most homes hereabouts? Imagine so.

An authority on color contends the most powerful combination a girl can wear to attract the eyes of men is red with orange.

Don't forget: alligators can close their ears tightly just as camels can close their noses tightly.

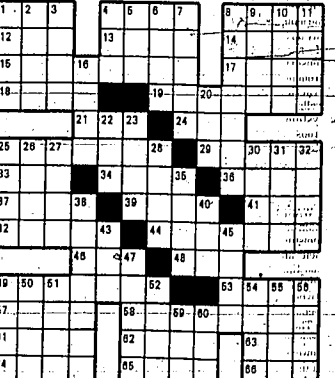
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

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- 57 Skin problem
- 1 Not moist
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- 12 Forthcoming (abbr.)
- 13 Indian coin
- 14 City in Utah
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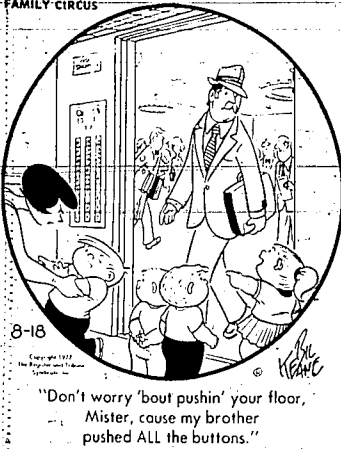
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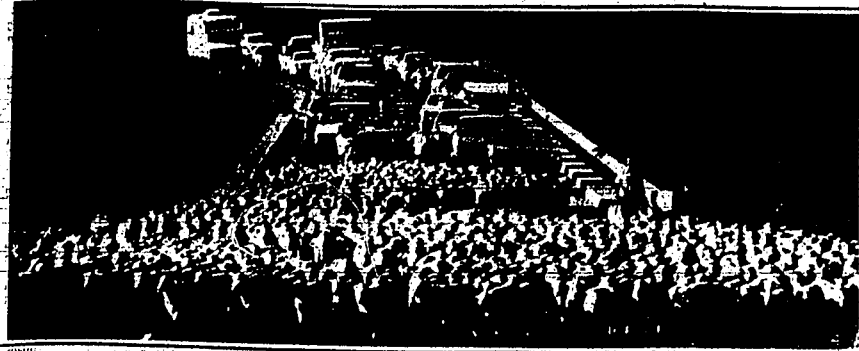


SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS





Flock claims freeway

TRAFFIC delays from moving sheep flocks aren't found only in Idaho. Near Riverside, Calif., this band crossed a bridge over the Santa Ana River, holding up traffic on a freeway while the sheep moved to a better grazing area on the other side of the river.

UPI

Trade commission levies penalties

Chicago Daily News CHICAGO—The Commodity Futures Trading Commission finally has lowered the bar on the Mid-America Commodity Exchange, forcing the market to hire a new full-time administrator.

The CFTC also fined the Mid-Am \$20,000 for failing to adequately enforce its own rules and demanded that the Mid-Am hire a full-time surveillance staff to police trading operations. Such staff, though common in the industry, did not exist at the Mid-Am until recently.

Without admitting or denying any wrongdoing, the Mid-Am also agreed to add three new members to its board of directors, including two public directors. All 10 members of the board now are exchange members.

The sanctions were handed down late yesterday by the CFTC, which began probing trading practices and enforcement at the Mid-Am in June, 1976. The routine investigation—similar to ones being scheduled at every futures market in the country—concluded last fall.

When the investigation closed, however, the CFTC and the exchange backed out news of the inspection's results. Saying there were "enforcement implications," the CFTC demurred on all

questions of what was wrong at the Mid-Am. But the federal agency finally broke its silence Tuesday with a laundry list of the exchange's deficiencies: —Inadequate surveillance of market activity —for indications of congestion or other market situations conducive to price distortions.

—Inadequate investigations of public complaints. —Failure to periodically examine the books and records of members.

—Failure to promptly investigate apparent violations of rules.

—Failure to take prompt, effective disciplinary action for any violation, and failure to keep full records of disciplinary proceedings.

In return for the changes it has insisted upon, the CFTC promised not to prosecute "any officer, employee or agent based on violations cited in the complaint."

Perhaps the most visible change of all will be the apparent departure as executive director of Charles J. Finaro, the feisty trader who has run the nation's fourth-largest futures market on a part-time basis for years. Though he may have split his time between trading for his own account and running the exchange, he has had more than a full-time job on his hands.

Wheat exporters try again for agreement

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Spokesmen for four major wheat-exporting nations met here today and Friday for another step in the effort to negotiate an international agreement to reduce sharp year-in-year swings in wheat prices.

No-ward agreements are expected to come out of the session, but administration farm officials hope to get a line on whether they can expect strong backing from other major producers when a formal "preparatory" negotiating session among members of the International Wheat Council is held in

London late next month.

Attending the meeting here will be delegates from the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia, an Agriculture Department spokesman said.

"We're going to discuss each others' positions going into the IWC session next month," the spokesman said.

So far, officials say they have been "basically encouraged" by reaction to an earlier American proposal to set up a system in which world supply and price swings would be evened out by setting up an international network of nationally controlled wheat reserves.

"But up to now, our talks

have been so generalized that there hasn't been much trouble in getting a consensus in general terms," one official said.

Officials still don't know, however, if the early agreement on goals and general principles will hold up as talks turn increasingly to specifics of how a reserve program should be created and handled, and what each country's obligations might be under such a program.

"The odds are that we'll get closer to brass tacks in this week's meeting," an Agriculture spokesman said.

The general shape of the plan outlined earlier by American officials calls for a

system in which both producing and importing countries would agree to build reserve stocks at levels fixed for each participating nation.

Brucellosis gains made

BOISE (UPI) — Three counties have been recertified as brucellosis-free, starting Idaho on the road to once again being free of the disease among cattle, Dr. A.P. Schneider, Boise, administrator of the State Division of Animal Industries, reported today.

The latest counties to be recertified are Butte and Clark. Idaho became a "certified brucellosis free" state in November of 1971, but an outbreak of the disease in the fall of 1974 resulted in the loss of certification for the state.

Schneider said as each of the state's counties came due for recertification through herd testing, 21 counties failed to meet the criteria for certified free status.

He said recertification of Clark and Butte counties means there are no known infected herds in those counties.

"This came about through intensive testing of all cattle—some 23,000 head—in those counties last winter," Schneider said.

He said "recertification for these two counties means that cattlemen will not be required to test prior to moving their cattle out of Butte, Clark or Ada counties, unless the animals are moved into a state which requires testing regardless of the status of their origin."

The stocks would be managed under "price indicator" guidelines. When prices are low, participating countries would build up stocks to strengthen markets for farmers. If prices rose in later years of short crops, consumers would be protected by sales from the reserve whenever prices passed designated "indicator" levels.

Government officials have not yet laid down a detailed proposal dealing with precise stock levels or specific price triggers because final administration policy on these and other critical details has not yet been hammered out and approved at the White House, a spokesman said.

So while preliminary international talks continue on one front, studies and discussions are still continuing within the administration in preparation for the detailed proposal American delegates will take to London next month, the spokesman added.

For more than a year, American officials have been talking about the possibility of world wheat reserves totaling about 25 million tons, with about 10 million tons of the total held in this country. But that is not a final administration position at this point, one source stressed.

In addition to an "ever normal granary" reserve system, talks on a new International Wheat Agreement also will include discussions of plans for protecting the food security of needy importing countries, officials say.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Dale Halaway will head the American delegation at this week's preliminary talk with other exporting countries.

More Camas aid goal

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said today he was asking for additional drought assistance for Camas County.

Evans wrote William Mayr, regional director for the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, asking Camas be declared eligible for that agency's emergency livestock feed program.

He said he was making the

request because of the lack of natural forage available to livestock in some parts of Camas County.

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Valley's first frost several weeks distant

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley's first frost this autumn should come in late September.

That's the word from Maurice Fauslon, 41 the National Weather Service Office for agriculture.

With a 30 day outlook for near normal temperatures from mid-August to mid-September, our best first estimate is that killing frost should occur near the long term average dates," Fauslon said.

For the Magic Valley, average dates for the first 32 degree reading include Twin Falls, Sept. 23; Rupert, Sept. 24; and Burley, Oct. 2. Some other average dates for the first frost range from Ashton on Sept. 4 to Sept. 6 at Moscow, Sept. 15 at Ardenwood, Sept. 27 at Caldwell and Oct. 17 at Lewiston.

Statistics show there is less than 25 percent chance of a killing frost before Sept. 15 in the Treasure Valley or the Magic Valley, Fauslon said.

For the next 30 days, the outlook is for near normal precipitation in northern and southeastern Idaho, with below normal rainfall in the southwestern part of the state. Temperatures for the same period will be near normal all across the state.

For the Magic Valley, normal high temperatures are 80 to 85 degrees, with lows in the middle 40s to the low 50s. Precipitation totals range from around 2 inches to a little over 4 inches.

For Camas County and the Big Wood River Valley, normal highs are in the upper 70s and low 80s with lows in the upper 30s to the middle 40s. Precipitation averages from a third of an inch to a little over half an inch.

In Idaho's central mountain areas, highs average in the mid 70s to the low 80s with lows in the mid 40s to the low 50s. Precipitation averages from a little over half an inch to 1.25 inches.

US drought funds given 30 states

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Thirty states will share in allocations from a \$50 million supplemental drought relief fund included in an agriculture appropriation bill signed into law by President Carter, the Agriculture Department says.

The money supplements a \$100 million allocation provided last May for 24 Western states. Officials said the additional \$50 million will be divided between supplemental allocations to most of the Western states and new aid to other, mainly in the Southeast, which have recently been designated drought emergency areas.

Spokesmen said that under the emergency program, the Agriculture Department will pay up to 50 percent of the cost of needed soil and water conservation practices on drought-stricken farms. These practices include drilling wells, modifying irrigation systems, replacing cover crops and other protective steps.

Corn Belt gets help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers just week improved soil moisture in most of the Corn Belt add part of the South, boosting prospects for this year's bumper crop, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's weekly crop weather report added, however, that dry soil in most of the South, the West, and the Dakotas and Minnesota con-

Officials said, the largest state allocation from the \$50 million fund will be an allotment of \$11.3 million for California.

Other states getting \$1 million or more include: Alabama, \$4 million; Colorado, \$3.9 million; Florida, \$4 million; Georgia, \$3 million; Idaho, \$3 million; Iowa, \$1.8 million; Michigan, \$1 million; North Carolina, \$2 million; South Carolina, \$1.5 million; Utah, \$3 million; Washington, \$1 million; West Virginia, \$1.2 million.

States with smaller allocations included: Arkansas, \$800,000; Illinois, \$500,000; Indiana, \$400,000; Kansas, \$200,000; Minnesota, \$200,000; Missouri, \$200,000; Montana, \$500,000; Nebraska, \$500,000; New Mexico, \$200,000; North Dakota, \$500,000; Oklahoma, \$200,000; Oregon, \$200,000; South Dakota, \$400,000; Texas, \$500,000; Virginia, \$500,000; Wisconsin, \$200,000; and Wyoming, \$200,000.

continued to hamper growth of crops and grassland.

The report said corn, cotton and soybeans were all rated in fair to good condition nationally by the end of last week, although Southeastern corn and cotton was rated poor in many places.

Soybeans got more benefit from last week's rains than other crops across parts of the South and most of the Corn Belt, officials said.

AUCTION CALENDAR

- AUGUST 18**
DENNESWEENEY, RUPERT, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: August 16
Auctioneers: Ward, Elers & Messersmith
- AUGUST 19**
MRS. ELAINE HOWARD & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: August 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- AUGUST 20**
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: August 19
- AUGUST 20**
MRS. LENA CLARK, BUHL
Advertisement: August 18
Auctioneers: Delbert Alexander
- AUGUST 21**
MRS. ELAINE PHILLIPS
Advertisement: August 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- AUGUST 22**
HENRY DAVIS, JEROME
Advertisement: August 19
Auctioneers: Ward, Elers & Messersmith
- AUGUST 23**
9 AMES TO BE MOVED, T.F.
Advertisement: August 21
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes
- AUGUST 24**
REAL ESTATE AUCTION, GLENNS FERRY
Advertisement: August 22
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes
- AUGUST 25**
RICH & SUSIE NYSTROM, CLOVER
Advertisement: August 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- AUGUST 27**
C & L RENTALS, BURLEY
Advertisement: August 25
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes
- AUGUST 29**
MR. & MRS. LUNE FRANCHI, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: August 19
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

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Ford recalls 1976-77 cars for safety defects

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. Tuesday announced the recall of about 741,000 1976 and 1977 model standard-size Fords and Mercurys and 1977 model Lincolns that may have a safety defect in the engine cooling fan assemblies.

The company also announced the recall of about 600 1977 model Pinto sedans for inspection of two fastener nuts used in the rear bumper assembly.

In the Pinto recall, the automaker said some of the vehicles may have been assembled with incorrect nuts that could contact and cut the fuel tank in a rear-end

collision. The company said no instances of this were known to have occurred on the units involved in the callback.

In the larger recall, Ford said some of the cars may be susceptible to cracking of the fan blades and eventual separation of pieces of the blades from the fan assemblies.

Ford said dealers would replace the assemblies at no cost when the necessary parts are available. The company said replacement parts were expected to be available for dealerships by the end of September.

In the meantime, service technicians and

owners were warned against operating the engines with the hoods open until the suspect fans have been replaced.

Ford said 23,000 of the affected units were in Canada and 1,500 in overseas markets.

The model units involved in the recall include:

- All air-conditioned Fords and Mercurys with 351M-CID and 400-CID V-8 engines; non-air-conditioned Fords and Mercurys with police packages and, in the case of the 400-CID, with trailer-towing packages. All non-air conditioned Fords and Mercurys with 460-CID V-8 engines except those

equipped with police packages.

Specific 1977 units involved:

- All air conditioned Ford and Mercurys with 302, 351W and 351M-CID V-8 engines; all non-air conditioned Fords and Mercurys with 351M-CID engines and equipped with police packages.

- When equipped with 400-CID V-8 engines — all Lincolns; all air conditioned Fords and Mercurys; all non-air conditioned Fords and Mercurys with police or trailer-towing packages.

- All non-air conditioned Fords and Mercurys with 460-CID V-8 engines, except those equipped with police packages.

Sheriff rounds up escaped alligator

BRAZIL, Ind. (UPI) — "You tell the fire department you want them to come pump out a creek so you can get an alligator, and they hang up on you," said Clay County Sheriff Wayne Lucas.

Lucas, who took office in January, should know.

He and his men had to round up a 6-foot alligator that escaped from its cage last week and roamed the streams about 50 miles southwest of Indianapolis for five days before being reported, and

captured.

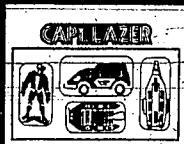
"Capturing it was compared with getting to take us seriously and locate it," Lucas said.

They know that if they reported seeing an alligator, we were hunting one, and thought we were pulling legs.

A deputy in Indiana discovered the alligator, alerted Lucas.

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