

Education quality slipping, panel says

NEW YORK (UPI) — Relaxed teaching standards and television today were blamed by a special panel set up two years ago to investigate the drop in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

The drop over 14 years shows the quality of American education is slipping, the investigative panel said in a report released today.

The panel called the decline "serious business warranting careful attention by everybody interested in education."

Also blamed for the drop were changes in the family's role and relaxed learning standards.

The panel, headed by former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, also said another contributing factor is the sharp changes during the 1960s in the composition of the

group of students going on to college, and the decline in the college entrance exams.

The 21-member panel cautioned against over-reaction to the statistics documenting the declines and called for "cool heads" about the situation, this experience offers the future.

The drop in score averages since 1963 has been 49 points on the verbal sections for the SAT (from 478 in 1963 to 429 in 1977) and 32 points on the mathematical sections (from 502 to 470).

Approximately a million members of each high school class take the SAT, either their senior or junior years, sometimes both.

The tests are scored from 200 to 800, with the larger figure being a perfect score. The colleges with the most rigorous standards,

Omniscient Corp.
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who score from 700 up.

Highlights of the report:

— "There has been a significant dispersal of learning activities and emphasis in the schools, reflected particularly in the adding of many elective courses and a reduction in the number of courses that all students alike are required to take."

The panel pointed to the "central importance of restoring the traditions of critical reading and careful writing."

— "There is clearly observable evidence of diminished seriousness of purpose and attention to mastery of skills and knowledge in the schools, the home, and society generally."

The panel hit automatic grade-to-grade promotions, grade inflation, the tolerance of increased absenteeism, the lowering of the demand

levels of textbooks and other teaching and learning materials, and the reduction of homework.

— "Noting that 'by age 16, most children have spent between 10,000 and 15,000 hours watching television, more time than they have spent in school,' the panel surmised that this 'detraction' from homework competes with schooling more generally, and has contributed to the decline in SAT score averages."

Yet "television and related forms of communication give the future of learning its largest promise. The most constructive approach seems to us to depend on the willingness of the community and the family to exercise the same responsibility for what is taught and learned this way as they have exercised with respect to older forms of education."

today Error walks back in

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Authorities didn't know Michael McIntire had escaped from jail until he told them.

McIntire, 26, was ordered sent to Patton State Hospital for examination after he was convicted of assaulting a deputy sheriff.

Instead, because of a clerical error, he was set free last week, police said, and the jailkeepers did not catch the error.

Finally, on Sunday night, he flagged down a patrol car and turned himself in.

Weather



Summer's
lyrics
linger
— Page 9

Magic Valley

SOUTH-PARK PROJECT: Sidewalks, street signs and stop signs asked for South Park. Page 15.

RETIRING: South Central Health District's long-time director of physical health, Lucille Jacobson, to retire. Page 15.

COUNTY FAIRS: Booths at county fairs serve many purposes. Page 15.

FARM BREAK-UP: Idaho farmers criticize proposed Interior Department regulations that would break-up large corporate farms. Page 15.

National

CARTER PAYS: President Carter will reimburse Bert Lance's Atlanta bank for the cost of five flights during 1976 aboard a plane owned by the bank. Page 3.

BITTER TASTE: A dip in coffee prices raises the worries of the domestic coffee industry. Page 2.

MINES SHUT: Roving pickets keep coal mines in Appalachia shut down. Page 2.

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SPECIAL MUSICAL: Twin Falls will be the kickoff point in November for a musical to raise funds for the Mountain States Tumor Institute. Page 11.

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FANTASIES: A New York artist turns fantasies into visual form. Page 8.

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SEASONS SET: Idaho's grouse hunting season has been set, but a low reproduction rate shortens it. Page 17.

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NO HELP: A call for help on Senate approval of the Panama Canal treaty by President Carter brings no response. An Evans-Novak analysis.

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Times News

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72nd Year, No. 302

Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, August 23, 1977

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Few caught, many get away

ANGLERS were out in force along streams and lake shores in the Magic Valley this past weekend. Typical of the scene was this section of

the shoreline of Lake Cleveland on Mt. Harrison in Cassia County. Catches seemed to be few but tales of "the one that got away" were abundant.

PUC takes water rights case

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A jurisdiction ruling by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Monday may affect Idaho Power Co. rates, Snake River water rights and the eventual fate of the company's proposed coal-fired power plant.

The IPUC ruled Monday that it could hear a complaint against the power company charging it with failing to protect water rights and thus voluntarily lowering its generating capacity at its Swan Falls power plant.

According to IPUC commissioner Robert Lenaghan the commission's decision does not put it in a position of deciding water rights on the Snake River, he says.

"In effect, just forget water," Lenaghan said. "There's been a complaint filed that Idaho Power has given up its fuel supply and that there ought to be reparations to the customer because having taken that action knowing there has to

be construction of coal plants to replace the power given up."

Lenaghan said the IPUC decision to hear the complaint, filed by former Rupert area legislator John Peavey and Matt Mullaney, a former aide to Gov. Cecil Andrus, was "not in any way" putting the IPUC on a collision course with the Idaho Department of Water Resources in the determination of water rights.

The issue, the commissioner said, was "whether or not Idaho Power was charged by the complainant has been imprudent in the operation of their company."

"Courts and commissions across the land have held that this is a proper area for public utilities commissions," Lenaghan added.

IPUC officials said Idaho Power would have the customary 10 days to prepare an answer to the complaint.

Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt,

representing the power company, said Idaho Power would probably answer the Peavey-Mullaney complaint, but he added the company would go beyond the IPUC, in seeking clarification in the case.

Rosholt said Idaho Power would seek a declaratory court judgment to determine if it had a "protectable water right" at Swan Falls, and if so to what extent it is protectable.

Rosholt said the Swan Falls plant's water rights were unusual in that they had not been made legally subordinate to irrigation depletions upstream, as most of the company's hydroelectric rights had been, including Hell's Canyon.

"If the power company is ordered to protest any diversion upstream from Swan Falls, and the court would sustain their protest, then the river is appropriated to maximum," Rosholt said. "If you have to have the flows that the

power company is licensed for at Swan Falls then it's the end of future upstream development using river water."

Rosholt noted, however, this would basically affect only the Hagerman, Swan Falls and C. J. Strike areas, since other parts of the Snake were already fully used up and determined as far as water rights were concerned.

Rosholt called the Peavey-Mullaney complaint an "indirect attack" on the power company's proposed Magic Valley coal-fired plant.

Lenaghan agreed the complaint was an indirect challenge to a coal-fired facility but said the IPUC ruling's effect would probably be "very remote" as far as that plant construction was concerned.

IPUC public relations officer Garth Andrews said it was "very much premature" to consider what sort of rebate Idaho Power-customers might get if the IPUC ruled against the utility.

Rogerson closing

TWIN FALLS — The Rogerson Motel and Restaurant, operating in the downtown area for more than 70 years, will close its doors in a few weeks, a Rogerson employee disclosed today.

The employee, who asked not to be identified, said the managers told employees the restaurant, Golden R. room and motel would close Sept. 3, while the bar would apparently remain open.

Rogerson owner William Munger talked with the roughly 35 employees at a special meeting Monday night, the source said.

The source said Munger told the employees the city's recently adopted sign ordinance was part of the reason the Rogerson was closing.

When asked if Munger had seemed upset by the ordinance that placed stricter standards on downtown signs and made three long-standing Rogerson signs illegal, the employee said, "Yes, that's the impression we get."

The Twin Falls City Council passed the ordinance in 1972, but gave downtown merchants until 1977 to make their signs comply with it.

Close to 200 businesses have already changed signs to conform with the ordinance. Another 36, including the Rogerson, have not changed non-conforming signs.

Munger was unavailable for comment this morning. Day manager Mrs. Sheila Lazaro declined comment.

'Innocent,' says 'Sam'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Accused "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz pleaded innocent today to two more counts of second degree murder for the deaths of two women in Queens County last year.

Berkowitz, dressed in prison pajamas, was arraigned at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, where he is undergoing psychiatric tests, and was remanded to his cell pending a hearing Sept. 1.

The suspected killer was arraigned at the hospital rather than risk a trip to Queens where

the district attorney said proceedings would have been conducted in a "circus atmosphere."

The 24-year-old postal worker was led into a small prison day room by two hospital guards and seated at the defense table with his attorneys. He showed no expression during the 20-minute proceeding as the indictment returned by a Queens County grand jury was read to him.

A Sept. 1 hearing was scheduled to determine whether Berkowitz is mentally competent to stand trial on the Queens County indictment.



ROGERSON MOTEL, RESTAURANT
... over 70 years in downtown Twin Falls

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Roving pickets, some from neighboring Kentucky, today prevented thousands of miners from returning to work in West Virginia's mines, forcing a 24-hour walkout now in its ninth week.

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The back-to-work movement started in the northern part of Virginia coalfields Monday and spread to the southern mines after local leaders of United Mine Workers District

voted to return to work for 60 days.

"There's still a considerable amount of picketing activity in District 17 reported," said West Virginia Coalfield spokesman Dan Fields. Pickets were reported in Logan and Kanawha Counties, and one operation was closed in Boone County. In local operations, the

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Foreign Minister Roland Dumas denied similar allegations made earlier by the Soviet Union, calling them "wholly and totally unfounded."

Roux said he had "on several occasions in the past emphasized that the country's entire nuclear research and development program is devoted to the peaceful uses of nuclear energy."

He said he found it "revealing...that not one of those making these accusations is prepared to provide the slightest evidence

Government sources said Prime Minister John Vorster was expected to deal with the charges in an address to the Cape Province National party congress in Cape Town Wednesday.

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Maryland Gov. Marvin
Mandell today was convicted of
corruption in office.

Mandell, 57, was found guilty
on federal charges of mail
fraud and racketeering and
could be sentenced to prison.
On the day of sentencing, he is
expected to be stripped of his
power under state law.

Mandell was convicted of
accepting \$35,000 and
\$400,000 in gifts and
benefits from his co-
defendants and, in return,
influencing race track
legislation for their benefit.

Mandell's defense attorney
said he accepted the gifts, but he
denied having been bribed. He
said he accepted the gifts
because they were from his
friends.

Some of the presents were
expensive business suits,
diamond jewelry for his family
and paid vacations.

The single biggest item
came from Kovens — \$155,000
in tax free bonds.

The bonds were used to pay
off Mandell's first wife, Barbara,
when they separated in
1973.

Mandell testified he planned
to repay Kovens' money plus
interest after leaving
politics.

Some of the other gifts and
benefits Mandell was accused
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— Mandell admitted
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Kovens' investment firm, a
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the federal government. He said it
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Prosecutors valued his in-
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\$180,000," and said it was a
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— Mandell joined a \$316,000
Eastern Shore, Md., land deal
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Mandell paid \$150 for his
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— In 1974, Mandell received
\$42,000 to finance his divorce.
The money was paid to him
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The wave, an irregular tropical air mass, was producing showers over the west-central Caribbean, eastern Cuba, Jamaica and the Yucatan Peninsula, forecasters were expected to spread into central Cuba and the Cayman Islands by tonight.

A second tropical wave accompanied by a disorganized area of showers was located about 300 miles east of the Lesser Antilles and was moving to the west at 15 miles an hour, the hurricane center said. No significant changes in the system was expected.

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The clashes in the last few weeks took place in Bale, according to the provincial capital of Goba and the nearby town of Gidir, the only government strongholds left in Bale. According to Somali communications.

In Ogaden itself, Ethiopia said Monday it crushed a Somali offensive in the town of Gidir by Somali insurgents, killing or wounding more than 1,000 rebels.

The Somalis said guerrillas killed 300 Ethiopian troops, shot down a U.S.-built Ethiopian warplane and captured large quantities of weapons and supplies in the past three days.

The Somalis did not issue any communications today on the

separate battle at Dolo Bidlo to the west, the Somalis killed and wounded another 850 Ethiopians.

With the exception of Goba and Gidir, the Western Somali Liberation Front claimed it now controls all of Bale province. In addition to 97 per cent of the adjacent Ogaden region.

In the battle around Dire Dawa, a railroad and industrial center of 150,000, Ethiopia said it shot down two Soviet-built MIG21 jets, captured eight tanks and destroyed numerous others and seized huge quantities of materiel.

The Ethiopians admitted they suffered heavy casualties, with more than 400 troops killed and wounded and five light planes destroyed by Somali warplanes, artillery and rockets.

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Military observers said the battle, which began a week ago with a Somali mortar and rocket barrage, was the largest face-to-face encounter between both sides since the insurgents in early June launched their offensive to "liberate" the Ogaden—an area the size of Oregon in southeast Ethiopia.

It was the first time the Somalis had encountered large concentrations of Ethiopian troops backed by tanks and warplanes, the observers said.

Adding to the Dire Dawa battle, the key to the future of the war.

Previously, the Somalis had overrun lightly defended government garrisons isolated in the depths of the Ogaden.

Should Dire Dawa fall, observers said, it would virtually complete the Somali "conquest" of the Ogaden.

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Its members know the lower wholesale price may not be reflected on the grocers' shelves for several months. And time is something the industry hasn't got.

The longer prices stay high, the less coffee Americans will drink. Such changes in consumption must not quickly become irreversible, the industry fears.

As of last winter, per capita consumption had fallen to 2.03 cups a day from the high of 3.12 15 years earlier, a drop of slightly more than one-third.

March-July 1977 per-capita figures with the year-earlier period shows a 22 cent per cup falloff, said George Boecklin, president of the National Coffee Assn. of the U.S.A., in an address here to the annual convention of the National Coffee Producers' Convention.

"It may be some time before we can know the real nature of the loss," he told the audience, adding that the problem appears two-fold: fewer cups drunk per person and the drinking of weaker coffee.

Boecklin called the drinking of weaker coffee by far the greater threat, since it more likely would become an established and perhaps irreversible habit. The former would probably prove to be a case of "forgive and forget."

After coffee falls enough to induce Americans to resume their former ways.

In the meantime, he said, the industry cannot let up. In its efforts to, if not boost consumption, then at least to save further erosion.

Those efforts, said Boecklin, include the publication and distribution of booklets on the delights of coffee drinking, stick-on decals with the same message and one-day coffee-brewing seminars in various parts of the country.

Boecklin declined to discuss the prospects for coffee prices, but did report that worldwide production — a key to coffee prices — was picked up significantly, helping to alleviate the shortages resulting from the devastating frost of the Brazilian crop in 1976.

He said that for the 1977-78 marketing year, production will total 52.8 million bags, up 8.5 million from the previous year, which was the first to feel the Brazilian frost damage.

That still leaves production somewhat short of demand, he noted, but for the 1978-79 crop year, barring frost and other production impediments, coffee supplies should approach normal levels.

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**WANT TO LEARN
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Mr. John Burke, Vice President of Marketing for North American Bait Farms, Inc., Ontario, California, who is considered one of the nation's leading experts in the field of Vermiculture Marketing will conduct a free public seminar on "Worm Raising Today". Mr. Burke will discuss developing markets for earthworms in agriculture and gardening, biodegradable waste management, and other interesting areas. Emphasis will be placed on the profit potential that these new markets offer to new entrants in the Vermiculture industry, and ways that growers in this area can participate in this profit potential.

The Public Is Invited
to attend this seminar at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls, Idaho, August 23rd at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, contact
Northern Bait & Ecology Farms, Inc.
270 Falls Avenue West, 734-4530

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National

Offshore leases delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration for the second time in three months has set aside the Ford administration's schedule for leasing publicly-owned offshore tracts for exploration by energy companies.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus announced the delay Monday, saying it would provide time for new environmental safeguards to go into effect and for coastal states to review the proposed sales.

Additional adjustments in the leasing schedule may follow, he said, in anticipation of amendments to the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act now pending in Congress.

Andrus in May imposed delays of up to eight months in eight lease sales okayed by the Ford administration.

The latest round of delays pushed back schedules for six of those sales off the East Coast and in the Gulf of Mexico, giving coastal states involved 60 days to review and comment on each sale.

In addition, Andrus set dates ranging from 1979 through 1981 for 15 other sales — five off the East Coast, two off California, five off Alaska and three in the Gulf of Mexico.

18 US banks faltering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eighteen American banks were threatened with failure and another 350 were on the federal "troubled" list in June, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Although the number of troubled banks was high, it was a distinct improvement from the 28-year peak of 385 in late 1976, said FDIC chairman George LeMaire Monday.

The list of 24 banks in the most serious trouble Dec. 31 was reduced to 18 by June

30, he said. Three of the six were removed for the ultimate reason: they failed.

But FDIC officials over only four failures in the first half of the year compared with 10 in the first six months of 1976 and eight in 1975.

"We expect some continued moderate decline in the number over the coming months," LeMaire said.

FDIC has made semiannual reports on the overall condition of the banking industry since the failure of several major banks during the 1974-75 recession.

Arms limit talks near

BOSTON (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union in recent weeks have moved closer to beginning negotiations for a second strategic arms limitation treaty, the Christian Science Monitor said today.

The newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying the Soviets now favor treaty negotiations, a change from the Kremlin's cool reception earlier this year to President Carter's call for major mutual arms limitations.

The Carter administration is attempting to negotiate a second pact before the SALT I treaty runs out this fall.

The SALT talks would be aimed at

working out a pact like the 1974 agreement negotiated with the Soviets at Vladivostok by President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The newspaper said its sources indicated Carter could probably "get from the Soviets" what was worked out in a preliminary way at Vladivostok — plus a little bit more in the way of arms limitation.

The newspaper said the United States has responded warmly to a recent Soviet call for the U.S. to take the initiative in beginning arms talks.

Scrap steel use small

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of tons of scrap iron and steel are not recycled every year, contributing to a stockpile large enough to satisfy annual scrap metal demand for years, a study said today.

"While the fact that we have a 630 million ton backlog of ferrous scrap for recycling could be seen as a national asset, it is in reality a national tragedy," said Morton B. Plant, president of the Metal Scrap Research and Education Foundation which contracted for the study.

Another 100 million tons of scrap has

been allowed to rust away, Plant said.

Prepared by Robert R. Nathan Associates, a Washington based economic consulting firm, the report said the cumulative reservoir of scrap metal at the end of 1975 would satisfy scrap requirements for the entire American steel and foundry industries for almost 14 years at 1975 levels of consumption.

"The recovery rate for scrap metal varied widely: from only 3 per cent for containers to 99 per cent for aircraft and 98 per cent for railroad rails and equipment.

Carter pays for plane flights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will reimburse, either personally or through campaign funds, the cost of five flights in 1975 and 1976 on a twin engine plane owned by budget director Bert Lance's Atlanta bank.

Press Secretary Jody Powell says failure to pay the National Bank of Georgia at the time was "unintentional."

Answering questions for more than a half hour Monday, Powell denied Carter violated the campaign law prohibiting

corporate donations to a candidate.

"It was an oversight in campaign bookkeeping of which there are many in ours and in others. We have made and will continue to make a good faith effort to deal with those oversights when they come up," Powell said.

"If you wish to maintain an unintentional failure to reimburse on about \$1,000 worth of expenditures out of \$30- or \$40-million during these two years — constitutes a

violation of the law, then so be it."

Robert P. Guyton, president of the National Bank of Georgia, said in Atlanta the bank was unaware until last week of Carter's campaign trips aboard the plane.

"During the course of the comptroller's investigation, we found that we had not been reimbursed for what appeared to be campaign-related trips," he said. "When it came to light that those trips had been made and reimbursement hadn't, everybody quickly agreed that this should be done."

Guyton said the money repaid by the President will be credited to the bank's travel account which was used to operate the plane.

The flights: Aug. 30, 1975, Americus, Ga., to Calhoun, Ga., to Copper Hill, Tenn., to Ellijay, Ga., to Sea Island, Ga. — Cost: \$490.50.

Powell said the Americus-Ellijay portion was determined to be a campaign trip with \$120.50 to be reimbursed through campaign funds, leaving \$370 to be reimbursed by Carter.

Oct. 17, 1975, Atlanta to Dalton, Ga., for "a sparsely attended fundraiser," and return — \$154.80, to be reimbursed by campaign funds.

Dec. 29, 1975, Americus to

Atlanta, for a campaign meeting and supper with Lance, and return — \$400.50, to be reimbursed by campaign funds.

June 13, 1976, Americus to Sea Island, where Carter spent a week conferring with aides and resting after the last round of primary elections — \$290.70.

June 19, 1976, return from Sea Island to Americus — \$360.20. White House Counsel Robert Lipschutz asked the Federal Election Commission Monday whether the June 13 and 19 flights were a personal or campaign expense.

"We accept the responsibility for not paying for them," Powell said. "It was not intentional on our part."

The flights were disclosed in the comptroller of the currency's report on Lance's

personal financial dealings.

Powell said the billing error, probably was made by Carter schedulers because several of the trips involved stops at Calhoun and Sea Island, where Lance has homes, and the Dalton fundraiser, in which the former Atlanta banker "had some involvement."

Powell also said the bank failed to bill the campaign for the flights.

An FEC spokesman said if a candidate incurs an expense of \$500 or less, he must report it within 60 days.

Panama misled, Thurmond claims

DENVER (UPI) — Panamanians have been misled by the State Department to believe the canal would be returned and the U.S. military may be called into the Central American country as a result, says Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

"They've led those people down there to believe we would give away the canal. The trouble never would have started if it wasn't for the State Department," Thurmond said Monday at the American Legion national convention.

According to Thurmond, the treaties proposed by President Carter are unacceptable on two counts. He said first, the pacts give the canal away and second they give the waterway to a pro-Communist dictator.

Carter's argument the canal was leased from Panama also is false, he said. According to Thurmond, the Canal Zone was purchased in the same manner of the Louisiana Purchase and Alaska.

Test jolt?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seismic signals believed to be caused by a Russian underground nuclear explosion have been detected by the Energy Research and Development Administration.

A spokesman said Monday the U.S. detection system picked up the signals about 6 p.m. EDT on Saturday, Aug. 20. They apparently originated in a location in central Siberia somewhat south of the Arctic Circle.

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Vail crash criminal counts due

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (UPI) — District Attorney Jack Healy said Monday criminal charges would be filed within two weeks in the March 1976 gondola crash at the Vail, Colo., ski resort which killed four skiers and injured eight others.

Healy said he didn't believe anyone deliberately caused two gondola cars to derail. But, under certain circumstances, he said, acting in a negligent or reckless manner could be a crime if it causes injury or death.

The district attorney refused to specify who would be charged with what crimes. Assault charges of some degree could be expected in connection with the eight injuries, he said.

Several civil suits resulting from the accident are pending in U.S. District Court at Denver. They seek damages totaling at least \$10 million.

The Lionhead Gondola, installed at Vail in 1969, was designed by Bell Engineering Works of Lucerne, Switzerland.

Strike may shut plants

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors is preparing to begin assembly line cutbacks if a weeklong strike by 2,700 workers at its key Dearborn Division complex at Anderson, Ind., is not settled by Wednesday.

Negotiators, headed by the top labor officials of both the United Auto Workers union and GM, have been meeting in lengthy bargaining sessions in Detroit since last Wednesday. The talks to end the walkout that began Aug. 15 were moved from Indiana to Detroit because of the critical nature of developing parts shortages.

The shortages also could spread through the farm implement industry since most of the manufacturers purchase parts from GM.

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Hubert Humphrey a courageous man

Earlier this month Hubert Humphrey learned he had terminal cancer.

The former Vice President and senior Senator from Minnesota has an intestinal cancer which eventually will claim his life.

Yet Humphrey will return to Capitol Hill after Labor Day, determined as ever to get on with his work as a legislator.

More than likely, he will work until his dying day. He is the kind of man who sees a lifetime of work to be done even though he knows his life expectancy can be measured in months, not years.

In short, Humphrey has shown himself to be a gutsy man.

This is a quiet courage which requires a constant, inner strength to go on as he normally would, even though his life is no longer an infinite projection of consciousness.

No matter what people think of his politics, Humphrey is a man whose personal courage can be a model for all.

A night with TV would be safer

Friday nights just aren't what they used to be in Twin Falls.

A pair of Jerôme boys were cruising the usual hangouts in Twin Falls a few nights ago and had a brush with a pair of girls who weren't the kind they would want to take out on a date.

Randy Stockton and Clarence Cox were sitting in the Safeway parking lot Friday, when two girls approached their car.

The evening was looking up, or Randy and Clarence thought.

But the girls who leaned up against the side of young Stockton's car weren't trying to make new friends.

After talking with the boys a few minutes, the pair suddenly pulled knives and poked them through the opened car windows.

The girls seemed to get a big charge out of the prank. One asked the other if she should cut the buttons off the boys' shirts. The other girl joked one of the boys needed a shave and she would be glad to oblige.

After a few tense moments, the two Jerôme youths managed to escape the knife-wielding girls, and they went straight to the Twin Falls police to report the story.

Nights like that are enough to make guys want to stay home and watch TV. It's safer.

Massachusetts renamed: state of confusion

It's not surprising that the Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled that a wife may use a name of her choice, rather than her husband's surname. Trendy notions are big in Massachusetts, the only state to go for George S. McGovern for President.

Perhaps it shouldn't even be surprising that the court went further and ruled that married couples can give their children any names they choose. Thus the firstborn son of Charlton Hixson and Hyacinth Hyannis can be named John Quincy Adams or John Fitzgerald Kennedy, or any other name that appeals to the parents.

The court ruling goes against the wishes of town clerks who had insisted on traditional ways of keeping records. If modern methods had existed throughout history, it's anybody's guess how many Lowells and Cabots there would be.

If people are free to call themselves anything they like, shouldn't the same rule be applied to states? Massachusetts is an ungainly name. From now on, why not call it Confusion?

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Berry's World



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"Have you ever stopped to think about how much CLOUT you have around here?"

Treaty plea gets no response

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter realized the political complexity of seeking quick Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty when his early barrage of telephone calls produced nothing immediate from the two notables whose help he needs most: Ronald Reagan and Henry Jackson.

The White House wanted passivity from Reagan to dampen opposition from conservative Republicans, and support from Sen. Jackson to bring along defense-oriented Democrats. Instead, both were noncommittal in response to the President's personal request. Reagan could well end up as an active foe of ratification and Jackson may levy a substantial price on unrelated matters before finally supporting the treaty.

Actually, Reagan and particularly Jackson are only secondarily interested in the canal itself. Reagan wants to keep his basic conservative constituency, Jackson, who has never shown interest in the canal issue, would like presidential commitments on arms control and national security.

Mr. Carter is vulnerable to such politics because he must sell the treaty at retail, not wholesale.

Instinctive public opposition to transferring the canal to Panama is so overwhelming that Carter strategists doubt even the bully pulpit of the presidency can reverse opinion in time. So the President is reduced to a retail search for political leaders.

Gerald R. Ford and Henry Kissinger quickly granted approval (even without seeing the written treaty). But public rejoicing at the White House over the Ford-Kissinger endorsements was matched by private skepticism about their value. "Ford's support should do wonders with the Republican party, just like last year," a sarcastic Carter adviser cracked.

But Reagan's neutrality could help significantly. Reagan's response to the President's call — that he needed to see the treaty before deciding — was considered encouraging at the White House. Canal negotiator Sol Linowitz offered to travel to California to brief Reagan.

Indeed, some key Reagan aides were embarrassed last year by his dramatic use of the canal in primary elections against President Ford. They now worry that violence in Panama which might result from Senate rejection of the treaty could be blamed on Reagan. Besides, they reason, the charge of "secret" canal negotiations used against Ford so effectively no

longer applies — so when anti-treaty Senators asked Reagan to testify before a Senate subcommittee Sept. 8, Reagan's staff replied: Sorry, the governor is busy that day.

Sensing what was afoot, other Reagan advisers were appalled — not so much by the canal itself but because they know a passive Reagan role would be viewed by hard-core Reaganites as betrayal. One key Reagan supporter, who had silently accepted Reagan's selection last year of liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker as his running mate, told us neutrality on the treaty would be "a second Schweiker, and two is one too many."

Sen. Jesse Helms, leading the fight against ratification, called Reagan to argue his case — a precursor of an onslaught to come if he stays quiet. But Reagan is an experienced politician who knows that abandoning a base of support can be political suicide. On Aug. 16, he began

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Carter deals with bad luck streak

By JAMES RESTON
© N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Like all the rest of us, President Carter has his streaks of good and bad luck, and lately events seem to have been



JAMES RESTON

conspiring against his plans.

Secretary of State Vance has come back from the Middle East with little to report but the defiance of the Israeli and Arab governments. The Secretary of Treasury is telling him that business is pretty good but that businessmen still lack confidence in his administration and the future. And that's not all.

The American people have not responded to his ardent appeals for the conservation of fuel. The labor union and black leaders are complaining that he has let them down, and vice versa. The poor are protesting that his new welfare plan doesn't go far enough and the rich are muttering that it goes too far.

Meanwhile, his friend Bert Lance is in trouble over past banking practices; his wife is in the hospital for a minor operation; his brother Billy has been threatening to leave the family peanut business in Georgia to become a full-time national comic; and one of his sons has apparently been having marital difficulties. As De Lawd said in *Green Pastures*, "Even bein' God ain't no bed of roses."

The coincidence of these not very important events reminds us of an obvious fact, often forgotten: that the men and women who come forward to lead a nation are not only public characters, but private individuals subject to the consoling influences but also to the strains, conflicts and accidents of personal life.

How Presidents have dealt with political and personal adversity is one of the endlessly engaging questions of American history. Woodrow Wilson, paralyzed at the end of a life of noble yearnings, transformed the victory of the first World War into the disaster of Versailles and the League of Nations; Franklin Roosevelt, partially paralyzed at the beginning, stuck at his desk by necessity, and somehow managed to overcome his physical infirmities, mock his critics, and preside over a revolution in the nation's foreign and domestic policies.

Lyndon Johnson was rescued by a strong wife who took him home to the ranch before Vietnam and poor health overwhelmed him, and Richard Nixon, who left so little room in life for trust or friendship, wouldn't listen or wasn't told, and stayed on. The connection between politics and character is unavoidable.

So it will be interesting to see how Jimmy Carter deals with these first few difficulties. He has been so confident that, where others failed, we would succeed; so optimistic about the essential goodness of human nature; so trusting in the fidelity and judgment of his friends, and so sure that his appeals to reason would win the cooperation of the Congress, the allies, and even the Communists, that this city is naturally wondering how he will respond when people tell him just to keep on passing the money and the ammunition and leave the driving to them.

eding toward clear opposition.

Reagan informed Linowitz there was no point in coming West without a written treaty (which does not exist yet). Anti-treaty Senators were told Reagan might attend that Sept. 8 hearing after all. Reagan flatly advised CBS what he had left ambiguous when talking to Mr. Carter: he opposes any treaty which relinquishes the canal. While aides will keep him from leading the fight, that is not the same as neutrality.

Scop Jackson's role is less public but probably more important than Reagan's. The President cannot win ratification without defense-oriented Senators such as Jackson and Georgia's Sam Nunn — both of whom so far say nothing about the treaty. Whereas Reagan's ambiguous attitude with Mr. Carter encouraged the White House, an identical attitude by Jackson was discouraging.

Although he has kept quiet, Jackson is not



Jimmy Carter has dealt with these first disappointments in his own way. He didn't pass judgment on Bert Lance or rush to his defense. He asked Mike Blumenthal at Treasury for a briefing on normal and abnormal banking procedures, and told him to proceed with the Lance case without any reference to the White House.

He saw Lance during the crisis, and the word judgment on Bert Lance or rush to his defense. He asked Mike Blumenthal at Treasury for a briefing on normal and abnormal banking procedures, and told him to proceed with the Lance case without any reference to the White House.

All this amiable patience, however, like the Carter grin, could be misleading. The guess here is that he'd throw Bert Lance or even his own son out of Washington if he thought they had taken advantage of their positions — even if he, who knew them so well, led them into temptation by bringing them here in the first place. But he didn't mention that.

It's interesting that even Carter's closest friends, watching these first minor personal and political tussles, don't pretend to know how he will react to persistent opposition. He listens to everybody about all these intractable problems, and confides in nobody about his intentions, until he blurs them out in a meeting with the congressional leaders or the press.

Junk food ruins students' nutrition

By ROY TRUBY
Guest Columnist

For many children, a school lunch consists of a candy bar and a bag of potato chips, washed down with a soft drink. Or, for a change of pace, a student may choose Twinkies, corn chips and fruit drink. Of course, even the fruit drink is 90 per cent sugar, water and food coloring, and only 10 per cent fruit juice.

Try as they might, schools are having a difficult time getting high-calorie junk food out of their cafeterias and vending machines. Yet studies show a growing problem with malnutrition, irrespective of family income, especially with teenagers. At a time when we are running out of resources to maintain a health care system, it just makes good sense to have better preventive care — and good nutrition is an important part of preventive care.

Even if one is not convinced that it is more humane to put bread in the mouths of hungry children than to dump surplus wheat into the ocean, there is enough research showing that nutrition affects behavior to support our school lunch programs for educational reasons. I have always supported the idea that every child be given a well-balanced, nutritional meal in school, even if the child cannot afford the price of a school lunch ticket.

It appears, however, that the junk food companies have invaded our schools — or perhaps have been invited in — and fewer children are receiving a nutritious lunch.

This comes at a time in our society when both parents often are working, and fast-food companies are doing business beyond their wildest dreams.

A child may have no breakfast, followed by sugar, starch and grease for lunch, and a pizza or hamburger for dinner, if the family eats out. Eating in may be of little help if the evening meal consists of Hamburger Helper (little boxes of starch to mix with hamburger) or some highly processed, nutritionally empty quick-food calories. Of course, there are many families who have nutritious meals at home, but if we are realistic, we must admit there are many who do not, as well. I suspect that if most of us ate the way we should, half the products in the food industry would be off the market.

But let's get back to junk foods in the schools. Eating lunch in school should be an educational experience. I happen to believe that we teach by example in our schools as much as we do by lecture and textbooks.

Of course, there are many who say students are free to choose. I guess they are. If anyone is really free to choose after watching 20,000 commercials a year telling us that eating should be fun rather than nutritional.

Pringles are fun to eat because they stack perfectly on top of each other, and suckers are better if they last longer — therefore, contaminating the teeth for hours, rather than minutes. And, of

course, we have all been conditioned to go to the refrigerator rather than the water tap when we're thirsty.

But at any rate, the "freedom of choice" argument is often articulated. I have even heard it argued that if we don't make "junk foods" accessible in our schools, children may get hit by a car while walking across the street to buy the same product.

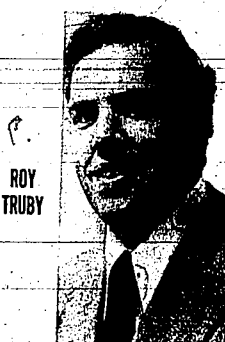
In my opinion, the real reason for the resistance is simple — it's money. We don't know how much profit is received in Idaho schools from vending machines since that information is not collected at the state level. Los Angeles schools recently voted down a proposal to ban vending machines, noting the sales generated over \$2 million per year in profits for the schools.

I suspect, however, that in Idaho the profits are immense. At least one large high school in our state no longer even serves a hot lunch — students use vending machines exclusively.

Unfortunately, the dollars received from vending machines buy everything from band uniforms to trips for the senior class. The principal, teachers and students like to have the extra money. I don't blame them. Funds are always short, and most educators are always looking for ways to cut costs and raise money. I just don't happen to believe it's worth the human costs to make money by pushing products in one part of our schools that we teach children not to eat in our health classes in

another part of the school.

Some states have tried to pass laws to eliminate junk foods in the schools, and I'm thinking of introducing legislation to do just that. If history repeats itself, we won't win. But, as the state superintendent in West Virginia said after losing a similar battle there, "We lost, but the public discussion surrounding the bill was the best nutritional education program we have ever been able to give our public."



ROY TRUBY



Asian antiquity

SECRETARY of State Cyrus Vance, right, visits the Peking Museum of History during a break in his talks with Chinese officials. He views a life-size clay horse dating to 200 B.C. At Vance's right is Leonard Woodcock, chief of the United States mission in Peking.

Vance talks brush past ties to US

PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance conferred with Foreign Minister Huang Hua for a second time today but mentioned only in passing the core issue of his visit — the normalization of Sino-U.S. relations.

Vance and Huang and their staffs met for 2½ hours this morning at the Great Hall of the People while Vance's wife and other aides visited the Great Wall, a 90-minute drive northwest of the city, and the Ming Tomb.

The negotiations were to break this afternoon while Vance tours a museum and watches a performance by acrobats tonight. U.S. officials said no meeting has been scheduled with Premier Hua Kuo-feng, though one is expected to take place.

Vance spokesman Hodding Carter III said Vance had mentioned the subject of Sino-U.S. relations in his latest meeting with Huang, but added the "real back and forth" will not take place until Wednesday or Thursday.

Their next session was scheduled for Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. MDT Tuesday).

Vance has spent his first two meetings with Huang since arriving in Peking Monday explaining to the Chinese official the broad outlines of U.S. policy on Asia and Europe.

The only other time Vance has brought up the subject of Sino-U.S. relations was Monday at a banquet in his honor at the Great Hall of the People. In which he said the United States wants to "improve relations with former adversaries" and urged Chinese leaders to establish full diplomatic relations with the United States.

Though Premier and Communist party Chairman Hua recently stressed the United States must break with Taiwan before it can establish relations with China, Huang skirted the issue in his ritual toast at the banquet.

Food lack slashes rations in Saigon

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A critical food shortage has hit Saigon, with meat almost unavailable and rice doled out in meager amounts, arriving Vietnamese refugees said today.

Long food lines form as early as 2 a.m. in Saigon — now Ho Chi Minh City — where monthly rice rations have been cut over the past three months from about 20 pounds to as little as 2.5 pounds per person, said Tran Van Nghiem, a 34-year-old school teacher.

Nghiem and 65 other Vietnamese, including 21 children and 17 women, left Bangkok

for Japan today aboard the Japanese ship Chuwa Maru, which rescued the refugees from their small escape boat. Nghiem said the group planned its escape for more than two years and that the food shortages finally prompted them to leave. His account confirmed reports by travelers to Hanoi who brought back accounts of a severe food shortage as a result of a drought gripping Vietnam since last winter.

Nghiem said there was a thriving but risky black market trade in food and medicine, also reported to be in short supply.

Jet drops, passengers tossed

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A China Air Lines jetliner ran into turbulence en route from Manila to Taipei today and plunged 1,000 feet "like a rock" into the sea, scattering passengers around the plane's cabin.

Taipei international airport officials said at least 30 persons were injured, including several carried from the plane on stretchers.

Airport authorities said "seven or eight" of the in-

jured had to be removed from the plane on stretchers and may have been seriously hurt. "It happened so suddenly that the plane dropped like a rock," said one passenger with a lump the size of an egg on his head. "I was thrown off my seat and hit the ceiling. I seemed to be stuck to the ceiling for a few seconds before I fell back into my seat."

The accident occurred about 20 minutes after the plane left Manila and at an altitude of 20,000 feet.

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Bonn denies escape aid

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany said today it had nothing to do with the "escape" from Italy last week of Herbert Kappler, the World War II Nazi police chief in Rome sentenced to life imprisonment for killing 333 Italian hostages.

The government, breaking a week's silence on the escape, expressed its "respect" for Kappler's victims and "sympathy" for their relatives.

Movin' on

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Tongsun Park, accused of paying off U.S. Congressmen to vote in favor of South Korean interests, may soon leave Seoul on a business trip abroad, a source close to Park said today.

The source also said that as long as Park is in South Korea, the 41-year-old businessman is unlikely to say anything publicly about the case on advice from his lawyers in the United States.

The source declined to say where Park would go but indicated he has business interests in the Middle East and Europe.

Indonesia sends quake area help

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Indonesian military aircraft today parachuted food, medical supplies and paramedical teams into quake-stricken areas around Lunyuk in southern Sumbawa, a government spokesman said.

The Antara news agency quoted officials in eastern Indonesian provinces as saying 80 persons were killed by last Friday's earthquake and the tidal waves it stirred. About 65 persons were reported missing and 35 seriously injured.

In Lombok and Sumbawa, the two worst hit islands in the Nusantara group, at least 1,500 head of cattle were killed and 209 homes destroyed by the quake and tidal waves, the agency reported.

On the resort island of Bali, two persons were killed by landslides caused by the tremor.

Four hundred tons of rice shipped into the stricken area were distributed to the population of the coastal areas, the government said.

Reporters who arrived with government search teams on Lombok late Monday reported the normally scenic and peaceful Ekas Bay was littered with debris from homes and fallen trees.

The water, usually clear blue, was muddy brown and the smell of rotting fish permeated the air, the Jakarta newspaper Kompas reported.

On the nearby Awang coast, 108 fishermen's homes were leveled and only three still houses and half a mosque were left standing in the village.

"Survivors said the villagers had returned to their daily business almost immediately after the five-minute tremor subsided.

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Mao warned of plotters

HONG KONG (UPI) — Long before his death, Mao Tse-tung sharply criticized his wife and her radical associates in China's "Gang of Four" and warned them against plotting and factional activities, according to his successor as Communist Party Chairman, Hua Kuo-feng.

Mao predicted his wife, Chiang Ching, and the other members of the gang — Wang Hong-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan — would "create disturbances" after his death, Hua said.

In a political report delivered to the party's last concluded 11th National Congress, Hua reviewed for the 1,510 delegates the developments leading to the purge of the gang last October.

A text of his report was made public Monday and transmitted by the New China News Agency.

After hearing Hua's report, the congress unanimously approved action taken by the outgoing party Central Committee last month to expel the four from the party and all

other posts they held. The gang began their disruptive activities more than a decade ago, plotting with the late Defense Minister Lin Biao to "undermine" the Cultural Revolution launched by Mao in late 1965, Hua said.

But the activities that really led to their downfall began when the party held its 10th National Congress four years ago this month. By 1974, the four felt strong enough that they went "behind Chairman Mao's back" and distorted political campaigns he had launched, Hua said.

They turned these campaigns against the late Premier Chou En-lai and other senior party officials, including Teng Hsiao-ping, who was purged for the second time last year because they brought "false charges" against him.

In July 1974, Hua said, Chairman Mao sharply warned the four, "You'd better be careful. Don't turn into a small faction of four."

Hua said Mao made it clear "time and again" that Chiang Ching "doesn't speak for me, she speaks only for herself."

Law, order rule ahead for China

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng outlined essentially a law and order platform to the party's 11th National Congress, indicating Mao Tse-tung's policies would be adhered to, but less dogmatically than before.

Reviewing the past and looking to the future, Hua promised the 800 million Chinese people a better life and China a bigger role in the world if national unity is achieved.

The text of Hua's report, which took four hours to deliver to the 1,510 delegates to the just-concluded congress, was distributed Monday by the New China News Agency.

Hua is backed by tough military veterans of the famed Long March, who dominate the powerful 26-member politburo elected by the new 333-member party central committee.

Hua's wide-ranging report devoted considerable space to reviewing the "counter-revolutionary" activities of the "Gang of Four," led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching. The congress approved the gang's expulsion from the party.

Hua outlined "eight musts": Eliminate the influence of the gang, rectify the 35-million-member party, strengthen leadership, promote production, permit wider cultural activities, tighten security and control to achieve "great order," permit more freedom of expression but maintain disciplined dissent and give more consideration to special situations to avoid blind policy implementation that causes social problems.

Turning to foreign affairs, Hua denounced both the Soviet Union and the United States for creating the danger of a new world war. But he called the Soviet Union the "greater danger".

Committee starts new constitution

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A parliamentary committee Monday began work on a new democratic constitution to replace the "basic laws" set down by the late dictator Francisco Franco.

A working group of the Constitution Committee of the Chamber of Deputies met to hear the main political parties explain their views on a document that must decide such key issues as the powers of the king and home rule for minorities.

The group's nine members eventually will produce a first draft that must be debated, possibly amended and approved by the full committee and later by both houses of parliament.

The new constitution will then be submitted to Spaniards in a referendum — probably sometime next year.

Presided over by law expert

Emilio Artad of Valencia, the working group includes five members of the Democratic Center Union of Premier Adolfo Suarez, right-wing leader Manuel Fraga Iribarne, Socialist Gregorio Peces-Barba, Catalan Nationalist Miguel Roca and Communist Jordi Soler Tur.

The Suarez party has let it be known it has no intention of imposing its views and is prepared to accept reasonable suggestions from leftists and regional minority groups.

The Communists and Socialists, in turn, have prepared drafts of their own that skirt around one issue that could have produced a major controversy — the monarchy.

Both parties favor a republican form of government but have left open the question of whether the chief of state should be a king or a president.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1977 with 130 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter to its full phase.

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

The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan in the Pacific Theater of World War II, was born Aug. 23, 1883. This also is the date of birth of American band leader — Bob Crosby (1913) and dancer — Gene Kelly (1912).

On this day in history: In 1924, Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson won the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas. In November, she

became the first woman to be elected governor of a state.

In 1926, hundreds of thousands mourned the death of movie idol Rudolph Valentino.

In 1968, a U.N. resolution condemned the Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia; but Russia vetoed it in the Security Council.

In 1971, agreement was reached on the future of West Berlin. Russia pledged "unhindered" passage of traffic between West Berlin and West Germany across East German territory.

A thought for the day: British poet Thomas DeQuincey said: "It is notorious that the memory strengthens as you lay burdens upon it, and becomes trust-worthy as you trust it."

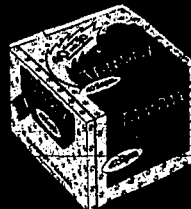
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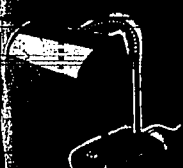
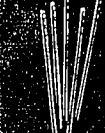
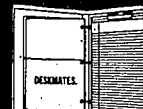
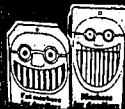
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Experiments to return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists expect experiments from four nations including the United States to return to earth aboard a Soviet satellite Thursday in another instance of international cooperation in space.

The experiments, including seven biological experiments sponsored by U.S. scientists, will undergo initial processing in Moscow at the Institute for Biomedical Problems before being returned to the United States for more study.

In addition to American scientific apparatus, Cosmos 936 carried experiments from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and France. Scientists from the United States, Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany, Poland and Romania will participate in post-flight processing and a study of the biological specimens.

The experiments were sent into space Aug. 3 from Plesetsk Base in the Soviet Union. The spacecraft, a modified Vostok of the type that Yuri Gagarin flew in 1961 in the first manned orbital space flight, will parachute to

a soft landing in Siberia.

The mission is the second in which American life science experiments have flown in a Soviet biosatellite as part of a cooperative effort between the two nations to learn more about how space affects people, animals and plants.

Among the items placed on board were containers of fruit flies and 30 rats.

The first such Soviet-American biosatellite mission was in 1975 when four U.S. experiments flew in a Cosmos mission. NASA carried out much biological research in the Skylab space station in 1973 and 1974 and in earlier unmanned biological satellites.

The space agency plans to resume biological research in space on its own in the space shuttle rocket plane scheduled to start flying in orbit in 1979. Russian scientists are expected to participate in those missions.

The American experiments in Cosmos 936 are managed by scientists at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

Recycling record reaches new high

TWIN FALLS — Northwest residents recycled aluminum an all-time pace in July and will undoubtedly set a new record during 1977.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. reports that groups and individuals poured over 1.1 million pounds of the light metal into its nine permanent and 56 mobile recycling facilities in Washington, Idaho and Utah during the month.

That amounts to a 35 per cent increase over July of last year. Already, in the first seven months of 1977, Reynolds has taken in 7.4 million pounds of aluminum; nearly two million more than in the same period a year ago.

The company's Twin Falls recycling center, 349 Maxwell Ave., recycled 64,000 pounds of

aluminum in July — 13,000 pounds more than in July, 1976. The public received \$10,900 for its efforts.

Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound for all-aluminum beverage cans, TV dinner trays, foil, snack, dip, pudding and meat containers. Certain other aluminum items are worth 17 cents a pound—including siding, guttering, lawn furniture tubing, storm door and window frames—providing they are cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and separated from aluminum cans.

Reynolds Twin Falls center is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Collectors wishing to know the nearest aluminum recycling point to them may call, toll-free 1-800-243-6000.

Death figures high

BOISE (UPI) — Traffic deaths continued to go down in 1976 in Idaho, but the 1977 figures are showing a sharp increase, according to the Bureau of Highway Safety of the Idaho Department of Transportation.

The bureau reported 283 fatalities for 1976 compared to 284 fatalities in 1975. The figure continued a downward trend in fatalities that began in 1972. The fatality figure for previous years were 327 in 1974, 349 in 1973 and 348 in 1972.

The death rate per 100 million vehicle miles of travel

dropped from 4.84 in 1975 to 4.43 in 1976. The 1976 mileage death rate is the best in Idaho history.

Figures so far for 1977, however, show that fatalities are running a whopping 37 per cent ahead of last year.

Pat Ehrlich, Chief of Highway Safety for the department, said, "With nearly 774,000 vehicles registered in Idaho, we must have the cooperation of the traveling public and everyone's help in solving our traffic problems if reductions are to be expected."

Hearing delayed

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has granted a motion to postpone a hearing scheduled this week at Twin Falls on an application by Idaho Power Co. to build a transmission line to the Nevada border.

The hearing, scheduled for today, was set aside when the staff moved for continuance because its witness has

resigned and it will be unable to prepare a case and a new witness in time for the hearing.

The hearing on the utility's application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to construct a 345-kilovolt line from the Hunt substation to the Nevada border will be rescheduled at a later date.

Seminar to be held

SUN VALLEY—The Idaho Mechanical Contractors will be holding its annual convention at Elkhorn in Sun Valley, Aug. 25-27, with a one-day seminar presented by the PROOF Business Management of Richmond, Va., on Aug. 25th.

Some of the highlights of the convention include a night of casino gaming activities, an address from keynote atty. Gen. Wayne L. Kidwell,

cinema horse races, golf and tennis tournaments and a white water Salmon River float trip.

The attendees will be enjoying the musical talents of Warren Lubich of San Francisco, who will be performing at the Ada Theatre in Boise on Aug. 22nd.

Any inquiries should be directed to Ronald E. Post at 343-7911, Boise.

Police lose car to lady

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Two policemen lost their patrol cruiser to a scantily-clad woman whom they discreetly placed in the back seat so she could put on her clothes.

Ozell O. Wade, wearing only

a pink nightgown, approached Sgt. Richard Aldinger and Patrolman Doug Hamblen at a restaurant during the weekend. She told them she had been forced to strip and leave her clothes in a pickup truck across the street.

Saturday

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for view at the time the advertisement is placed in each day. Laws, Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

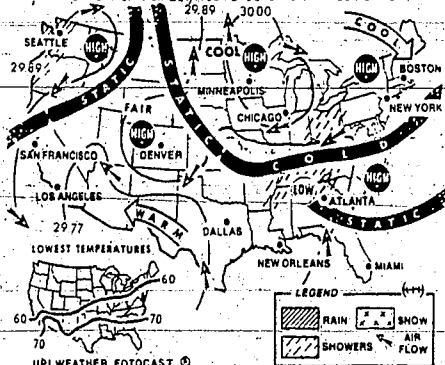
today's weather

Tuesday, August 23, 1977 Timon-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albany	91	47	
Boise	91	47	
Burley	90	58	
Caldwell	91	55	
Camas	90	47	
Castro	92	54	
Emmett	94	52	
Gooding	93	56	
Grangeville	93	49	05
Hagerman	92	52	
Home	95	59	
Idaho Falls	87	50	
Jaysburg	94	59	
Ketchikan	95	51	
Lewiston	91	61	tr.
McCall	91	37	01
Mullan Home	95	51	
Pocatello	95	48	
Postville	93	57	
Rupert	93	51	
Soda Springs	80	49	65
Wendell	90	48	
West Yellowstone	78	44	24

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10:30 AM EST 8-24-77



National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	77	46	13
Albuquerque	87	54	
Atlanta	87	69	
Bakersfield	82	62	
Bismarck	64	51	
Boston	77	62	01
Brownsville	97	80	
Buffalo	71	58	
Butte	90	63	
Chicago	77	66	
Cincinnati	79	61	
Cleveland	74	56	
Dallas	94	72	46
Denver	86	60	14
Des Moines	81	64	
Detroit	78	61	
Duluth	85	58	01
Eureka	61	51	
Fairbanks	86	60	
Fresno	102	68	
Holmes	78	47	
Honolulu	80	77	
Indianapolis	79	63	
Kansas City	78	65	
Las Vegas	102	80	
Los Angeles	84	68	
Louisville	84	64	
Memphis	93	74	
Miami	102	80	20
Minneapolis	74	54	
New Orleans	77	74	32
New York	81	64	27
North Platte	72	54	21
Oakland	75	58	
Oklahoma City	89	70	
Palm Springs	102	80	
Pasadena	93	55	
Philadelphia	83	64	
Phoenix	102	66	
Pittsburgh	73	52	
Portland, Me.	69	49	
Rapid City	75	52	
Red Bluff	104	70	
Reno	96	46	
Richmond	97	61	
Sacramento	97	61	
St. Louis	84	68	
Salt Lake	95	68	
San Diego	74	70	
San Francisco	67	56	
Seattle	72	58	03
Spokane	83	61	
Tampa	97	80	
Washington	86	70	

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA has informed almost all of the 80 universities, hospitals and other institutions which knowingly or unwittingly took part in the agency's secret drug- and human behavior experiments over a 25-year period, a spokesman said today.

"All have been notified by mail," the spokesman said. "There were between six and eight which either no longer exist or changed names or addresses that we have a little trouble locating."

The complete list will not be made public, he said, but there is nothing to prevent any institution notified by the CIA from disclosing that it participated in the operation code-named MKULTRA.

The Washington Post today

said that the University of Maryland, George Washington University and Georgetown University were among institutions which had sheltered some of the MKULTRA behavior control experiments.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner told two Senate committee members earlier this month that he opposed releasing the names of institutions and researchers "to protect them from any unjustified embarrassment or damage to their reputations" which might result.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "These institutions, these individuals, have a right to know who they are and how and when they were used."

The Central Intelligence

Agency drugged American citizens without their knowledge or consent. It used university facilities and personnel without their knowledge. It funded leading researchers, often without their knowledge.

"It is totally abhorrent to me to think of using humans as guinea pigs," he said, assuring that "there is no experiment going on now in any way."

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Clouds may increase Wednesday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert areas:
Fair tonight with increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Slight chance of rain, showers Wednesday and windy at times. High temperatures Wednesday 85 to 90 and overnight lows near 50.

Thursday's outlook: slight chance of showers.

Friday-Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday with chance of few thundershowers. High temperatures Wednesday near 85 and overnight

lows near 45. Thursday's outlook calls for slight chance of thundershowers.

Synopsis:
A few thundershowers moved across the Twin Falls area Monday afternoon but have been mainly south and north near the mountain areas and as of yet no rain has been reported.

Under clear skies and light winds temperatures this morning dropped to the lower 60s across the Magic Valley; however, the lowest reported temperature was 48 degrees at Wendell.

The strong, upper level ridge of high pressure that has persisted over the Pacific Northwest during the past several months has finally broken down enough to allow a Pacific cold front to move into this area. This front is now moving into Washington and is expected to spread some cloudiness to this area by Wednesday.

Only a slight chance of rain is likely in the area as this front is weakening rapidly, but it could be a little windy at times Wednesday.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday looks a little unsettled with risk of light rain Thursday and Saturday. Temperatures will generally be in the 80s with overnight lows dropping to 45 to 55.

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	89	52
Last Year	89	48
Normal	88	49
Soil temp	90	68
Pan evaporation	36	

Landreclamation pondered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department Monday proposed rules for a possible federal reclamation law requiring large corporations in the West to sell holdings to resident family farmers.

Under the proposed rules, corporations would have to sell land to residents over a period of five or 10 years, depending on the contract they have with the federal government.

The Interior secretary would hold a lottery or other random selection process to determine who would buy the land — in all, more than 1 million acres of land producing land in the 17 states west of the Mississippi River.

The sale price of the land

also would be subject to approval by the secretary to prevent excess profits.

The Interior Department has allotted 30 days to accept written comment on the proposed regulations, and may decide to hold public hearings on them.

A spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation reacted immediately, saying the average limit and the residency requirement are "antiquated" and "everybody would be better off if they were eliminated."

Under the proposal, applicants for the land would have to show they are residents of the area or intend to move to within 50 miles of the land in the three years after purchase; have the money to buy the land, and

have agricultural experience; and do not own another 160-acre plot irrigated with federal water.

However, under the proposed rules, a farmer and his wife could each own 160 acres and lease 160 acres, for a total of 640 acres. In addition, each family member, including newborn infants, grandchildren and spouses of the farmers' children, could own 160 acres and lease 160 acres.

The rules would apply only to lands over the 160 acres owned by large family farmers and absentee agribusiness corporations. But Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said the administration is working to put the residency requirement into force "across the board."

The move is "designed to

help the family farmer, not large agribusiness," said Andrus.

The new policy would break up giant corporate farms in the West, particularly in California's San Joaquin Valley, which produces much of the nation's food.

Agriculture Department economist Martin Hansen foresaw little impact on production, saying: "I expect just as much land will be irrigated ... it will just be under different ownership."

The new rules resulted from court action by a group called National Land For the People, and the Carter administration's decision to aid the small farmer.

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Ten killed in hijacking

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican troops and police blocked the path of a hijacked passenger bus early Monday and 10 persons were killed in a shootout and the explosion of a grenade held by one of the two hijackers. Two other persons were wounded.

Police said the two hijackers seized the interstate bus shortly after boarding it in Mexico City and ordered one of the passengers to get off with a detonator for the highway patrol demanding the release of several jailed terrorists. They identified themselves as members of the People's Armed Revolutionary Front.

According to passengers, one of the hijackers threatened

them with a grenade while the other waved a pistol. They took turns tying the passengers' hands.

The 8 1/2-hour hijacking ended 210 miles northwest of Mexico City when the bus was stopped by a pipe placed across the road.

Witnesses said that when the two hijackers realized it was a trap they started to curse and one of them opened fire on the passengers. Then the grenade exploded and the troops and police started to fire.

"It was butchery," said Alfredo Reyes, a passenger

who was one of 10 wounded in the shootout. "People fell like flies."

The hijacker with the grenade died when it exploded and the other was injured by police. Their identities were not immediately established.

Temporary work now available

TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth National Forest is accepting applications for temporary employment which will last until the end of September.

The work location is in the Sawtooths near Twin Falls.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and must be capable of performing arduous work. Applications will be accepted based on applicable education and/or appropriate experience. Salary ranges from \$3.16 to \$4.47 per hour.

Application forms may be obtained from the Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor's Office, 1535 Addison Ave. E., or from any district ranger office.

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Bell drafts bureau plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move to more accurately measure crime trends, Attorney General Griffin Bell plans to jump fragmented criminal justice statistics in a single agency, a Justice Department spokesman said Monday.

The goal will be to produce a yardstick of all phases of criminal justice statistics which are as reliable as national economic indicators produced routinely by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Bell is expected to soon make a formal announcement of the plan for a Bureau of Justice Statistics, according to department spokesman Mark T. Sheehan.

A blueprint for a new bureau has been drafted under Bell's orders and is expected to be

implemented as soon as possible after Oct. 1, the deadline for receiving comments from outside experts, officials said.

If present plans are followed, the new bureau will embrace 17 department units that now produce 51 separate sets of statistics showing crime rates, court actions, prosecutions, prison populations and other facts.

Disatisfaction with the present fragmented statistics gathering has been highlighted in recent years by crime-victim surveys in major cities which indicated violent crime has been up five or more times higher than the FBI had reported.

The FBI reports are based on figures sent in voluntarily by police departments. The victim surveys conducted by

the victimization surveys: The OIAJ report said FBI statistics recently showed serious crime continued to increase, but a victimization survey for the same period showed crime had leveled off and, in some instances, had declined.



Bonnie Jones/Times-News

Fire drill

MAGIC Valley Memorial Hospital employees held fire classes last week. Above, Twin Falls Fire Department Inspector Michael Klier instructs Marcy McAllister in the handling of the hose, while her fellow transcriptionist Doris Bourn provides backup. More MVMH employees wait their turn in the background. The classes were held three days last week.

Nation may face 'energy starvation'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Programs to conserve energy are helpful, but the nation faces possible "energy starvation" without government promoted efforts to develop additional sources of power, a rural electric co-op spokesman said today.

"Energy conservation is fine but it is not an energy program," said Robert D. Partridge, vice president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in a speech prepared for delivery at an energy conservation technology conference in Washington.

"There is no way we can even begin to conserve enough

energy overall to meet the growing, future needs of America... our energy policies must also provide for energy development and supply.

"Otherwise a program of conservation will eventually become nothing more than a program of energy starvation," Partridge added.

"Meanwhile, however, he pledged full cooperation by rural cooperatives in conservation programs.

Among other steps, he said, co-op leaders have a test underway in Virginia on a device called the Jameson Control. This connects electric water heaters to other major home appliances and cuts off the

water heater when other major power-consuming appliances are working.

The device was developed by a rural electric co-op employee in Ohio. Partridge said it shows promise in the Virginia test, the Energy Research and Development Administration will be asked for funds for a major demonstration project.

The NRECA also reported today that, on the basis of a recent survey, it appears its 1,000 rural co-op members will need to spend about \$1 billion next year on new power distribution equipment in addition to \$6 billion on new power generating and transmission facilities.

'Short-term adjustments' Social Security proposal

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said Monday the short-term financial problems of the Social Security system cannot and should be handled with minor, short-term adjustments in the payroll tax rate and the wage base.

Social Security, he added, is the first of several major tax issues that will be addressed in the House Ways and Means Committee this fall. Ullman is chairman of the tax-writing panel.

Ullman, speaking to the American Taxation Association, said, "These short-term adjustments will assure the fiscal integrity of the Social Security system while giving Congress an opportunity to fully and

carefully consider basic, long-term changes that will have far-reaching effects.

In the long run, the system should apply equally to all Americans, with everyone contributing and receiving benefits, Ullman said. Among those who he said should be covered are federal employees and some state and local government employees not now covered under Social Security.

Ullman said the payroll tax should continue to be the basic financial support for the system, but that long-term solutions should include supplemental financing mechanisms.

In the next few years, Ullman said, a modest increase in the tax rate and wage base along with a re-allocation

of monies among the three Social Security trust funds would assure the stability of the system. The short-term changes could be backed by a standby guarantee of loans from the treasury's general fund, he said.

Ullman said he remains opposed to major features of the Carter Administration proposal that would (1) draw on general funds to support the system when unemployment is high (and receipts lower than usual) and (2) increase the tax on employers but not on employees.

"This would open the floodgates to requests for increased benefits without regard to the level of revenues," he said.

Airline seeks permission for no-frills Pacific flights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trans. International Airlines said today it has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to operate scheduled, no-frills "Skybus" flights across the Pacific Ocean at less than half the normal air fares.

TIA President Henry P. Huff said the proposed flights would link five U.S. cities — New York, Chicago, Seattle, Los Angeles, and Oakland, Calif. — with Tokyo and Hong Kong. It would be the first such service across the Pacific.

Huff said ticket prices from any of the three West Coast cities to Hong Kong would be \$299, or 54 per cent below the

current, scheduled, one-way coach-fare of \$556. He said travel costs from the West Coast to Tokyo would be \$238, a 52 per cent saving over the \$502 normal fare.

TIA said it hoped to start initially with three weekly transpacific flights from the West Coast, expanding service later to Chicago and New York.

The airline said its proposed fares from Chicago to Tokyo would be \$279, compared to a \$633 normal fare, and Chicago to Hong Kong would be \$329, compared to the present \$787.

A New-York to Tokyo flight would be \$329, compared to the present \$601, and \$389 to Hong

Kong, compared to the normal \$835.

TIA, which advertises itself as the world's largest charter airline, would have to obtain special CAB approval to operate scheduled flights. Similar approval for low-cost transatlantic flights were recently granted to Britain's Laker Airways, also a charter carrier.

Huff said, his Transpacific Skybus flights would use DC-10 jumbo jets fitted solely with coach-class seats. He said the flights would include hot meals at no extra cost, although there would be a charge for drinks, movies and stereo headphones.

News
Tips
733-0931

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By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am the man who wrote to you about the mockingbird. My wife had loved that bird so much, she even recorded his song on tape. Then my wife died last year, and the bird returned. His song recalled so many memories, I felt that if I didn't destroy that mockingbird, I would surely go mad.

How grateful I was for your concern. You said time and again in God would heal my broken heart, and you urged me not to harm the bird. Then you asked your readers to write in with suggestions and told me to watch your column.

I imagine my joy when on June 20th your entire column was filled with letters from others who had lived through a similar torment, offering suggestions to comfort me.

The best solution was to re-enter the wonderful world of matrimony, and that's exactly what I have done. I recently married a beautiful woman, and all the loneliness and despair is behind me.

Thank you, Abby. Please sign me, FORMERLY DESPERATE, NOW BLESSED, or...

RALPH

Advice appreciated



DEAR RALPH: Thank you for letting me know that the advice from my readers helped you. Self-pity and dwelling on an irretrievable loss is for the birds. Good luck to you both.

DEAR ABBY: I am the editor and publisher of the Daytona Beach Morning Journal, which has carried your column for many years. I couldn't believe my eyes when I read your note: "Emerson said, 'Pay every debt like God would the bill.'"

I know that Emerson never in the world would have written such a line, so I looked up the quotation and sure enough it read: "Pay every debt AS IF God wrote the bill."

Abby, how could you?

HERBERT M. DAVIDSON

DEAR MR. D.: I plead guilty as charged.

Will you settle for a "near culpa" and a promise to be more careful in the future?

DEAR ABBY: Our 12-year-old daughter received a lip-lick for her birthday. Should she be allowed to use it, even though her father objects?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: No. Parents make the rules for their children. If someone gave her a motorcycle, would you allow her to drive it?

DEAR Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 137 Lady Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I am 31 years old and I have esophagitis. I have had an esophagoscopic examination and my doctor told me the lining of my esophagus is inflamed. He told me to go on a bland diet, no tea or coffee. I don't drink or smoke.

I take antacids all day long. I still have pain below my breastbone and burning most of the time. This has been going on for about a year.

I take diet pills to keep me from getting so hungry. I haven't lost my appetite. And I don't take the diet pill I end up eating and then I am even sicker. I'm 5 feet 2, nine months ago I weighed 136 pounds. I weigh 116 now. I look better now than I have in years but I don't feel better. Is there anything else I can do to get over this? If not, how long can the esophagus take this before it turns into something else?



Esophagus irritated

Dear Reader—

Why are you so obsessed with losing weight? While you have an inflamed esophagus is not a good time to do that.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-B, Hiatal Hernia and Esophageal Reflux. I doubt you have a hiatal hernia but you may have a leak of your stomach contents in to your lower esophagus anyway. That is how the acid contents get into the esophagus to irritate it and cause the inflammation. Try to follow the principles outlined in that letter and it may help relieve your symptoms. Others who have hiatal hernia and similar problems and want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it.

You are hurting your esophagus with those diet pills. Most of those that suppress your appetite contain drugs that have an action similar to the caffeine in coffee. So you are defeating your doctor's advice to not drink coffee by taking these pills. I suggest you stop them at once.

Eat a sensible bland diet for a while and start a daily exercise program such as a daily walk. Do exercises that you can do standing up so you won't increase any reflux of material from your stomach into your lower esophagus.

If you follow your doctor's advice and stay away from those diet pills, eat sensibly and exercise you should get over this pretty soon.

It's important for people who have a reflux of acid digestive material into the lower esophagus to correct the situation if possible by diet and living habits. The prolonged irritation of the lower esophagus can lead to scarring and constriction of the lower esophagus. That makes it hard to pass food into the stomach and leads to other problems.

Quit concentrating on losing weight and start taking better care of your esophagus.

The esophagus does not have any protective coating to protect it from the action of acid digestive juices from the stomach. Repeated exposure of the lower esophagus to acid digestive juices not only causes burning in the pit of the stomach but can cause an ulcer of the lower esophagus. This is not unlike an ulcer in the duodenum. These also occur because the duodenum does not have any protective coating as the stomach does either.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but I will answer representative letters of general interest in this column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Local musical will aid tumor institute

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will be the kickoff point in November for a special musical production designed to raise funds for the Mountain States Tumor Institute (MSTI).

Under the sponsorship of Boise's Morrison Foundation, a group of Idaho actors will perform the musical "Shenandoah," which depicts a Virginia family's struggles during the Civil War.

The play's theme of freedom is synonymous with the freedom medical researchers are seeking in their struggles to conquer cancer, according to MSTI assistant administrator Godfrey Ludlow, who made a swing through southern Idaho last week to promote the production.

"Shenandoah" is now being released in a warehouse south of Boise's Gowen Field, Ludlow said.

It will open for a three-day stand at the

College of Southern Idaho Nov. 4 and then move to Boise for 11 days of performances.

Ludlow said Twin Falls was chosen for the opening because one purpose of the benefit is to increase MSTI's visibility.

"We're not trying to expand our catchment area," he said. "All we want to do is let people know MSTI exists. If they and their physicians want to make use of it."

He added that about 20 per cent of MSTI's patients now come from Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

MSTI, a nonprofit subsidiary of Boise's St. Luke's Hospital, was organized in 1969 and has since expanded to become one of the highly recognized cancer treatment centers in the Northwest.

"It is the center of excellence for cancer treatment... in the Intermountain Northwest," Ludlow said. "We fill the void between Portland and Denver and Salt Lake City."

"Shenandoah" is being co-sponsored in

Twin Falls by MSTI and the Twin Falls Junior Club, with Shawna Fuller of the club acting as local coordinator.

"Shenandoah" was first a novel by James Lee Barrett. In 1965 James Stewart starred in its film version. Peter Udell and Phillip Rose wrote the stage play, with Udell contributing lyrics to Gary Geij's music.

The current production is under the direction of Fred Norman, well-known Boise director, who has also directed successful productions of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Man of La Mancha" among the 130 productions to his credit.

Norman, who is also Director of Student Affairs at Boise State University, will be working with veteran Idaho actors in putting "Shenandoah" together.

The entire troupe is volunteering its efforts to raise funds for MSTI.

Five performances in Twin Falls, including a free matinee for senior citizens

on Nov. 6, will hopefully raise about \$11,000 for MSTI, Ludlow said.

Boise performances will raise an estimated \$22,000, for total proceeds of about \$73,000, he added.

The proceeds will be used to support the clinic's indigent program for cancer victims with little or no income, to keep the institute's radiotherapy technologist's training program going, and to pay off a part of MSTI's new \$400,000 linear accelerator, Ludlow said.

Tickets for the performances will be \$3 for the matinee performances and \$5 per person for evening shows.

Special tickets at \$25 per couple will allow added donations, with \$15 of that amount tax deductible, Ludlow said.

Those wishing more information on the Twin Falls production or wishing to buy patron tickets should contact Shawna Fuller at 894 Briarwood Dr. or by phoning 734-3193.

More convictions possible

Care center aids rape victims

DES MOINES, Iowa, (UPI) — Rape. Physically, it is over in minutes. But for a victim without help, the mental anguish can last a lifetime.

To ease the aftermath and help a rape victim regain her self-confidence and trust in society, an alliance of Iowa feminists and the Metropolitan Criminal Justice Center at Drake University created the highly successful Polk County Rape-Sexual Assault Care Center.

"There must be someone there who can explain to the woman that the emotions she is feeling are OK."

The center, since its 1974 start, has increased the filing of charges in rape cases where the attacker is identifiable from 35 to 75 per cent.

Previously, only 40 per cent of the identified attackers were convicted. In the first year of the center operation that rose to 65 per cent and now is more than 80 per cent.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration named the center an "exemplary" project and it gained nationwide attention because of its success. The LEAA uses it as a model for other communities who want to assist women who have been assaulted.

Counselors Sharon Thompson, 25, and Judy Mossholder, 26, deal with the aftermath on an around-the-clock basis. They meet with victims in hospital emergency rooms, police stations and private homes. Their job is not easy — dealing with a woman who has lost her trust of other people and perhaps her respect for herself.

If the victim agrees, a counselor will be present throughout the aftermath, from the hospital emergency room to the courtroom, providing reassurance, advice and if necessary, a shoulder on which to cry.

Typical of calls to the center is one from an anonymous woman who was attacked many years ago and still can not deal with the experience, or a woman who is afraid to seek "official" help and needs someone with whom to talk.

For the counselors, the job has changed their outlook.

Both said they are not as free with their trust as they once were — especially where men are concerned.

"I'm more wary of the men I associate with," said Ms. Thompson, who holds a masters degree in counseling from Purdue University. "But, the men I like — I like."

"I've probably become more paranoid about who I'll talk to since I started working here," said Ms. Mossholder, a University of Iowa graduate who joined the center after work with Planned Parenthood. "I realize that even my male friends could possibly attack me and my trust level is already lowered."

"It's important to me to feel I'm going to be doing some good — to help calm a person down and help her understand what is happening and has happened to her," she said.

"There must be someone there who can explain to the woman that the emotions she is feeling are OK. If I didn't have those feelings I wouldn't want to do it."

Neither woman has been assaulted, but the thought of becoming a victim is hard to suppress.

"I've thought about it a lot," Ms. Mossholder said. "My reaction is something I can't anticipate — but it would be one of the worst experiences I could go through."

Both said they are rewarded by the varying aspects of the job — working with the victims, the court system and assisting in setting policy and priorities for the center.

"We get rewarded by the victims we help who acknowledge we had something to do with getting them through it," Ms. Mossholder said.

Ms. Thompson said, "At the time of a rape a woman needs someone else and I want to be that someone else."

But, neither plan to remain with the center for an extended period.

"I see myself going into private practice as a therapist working with depression, marriage and family counseling," Ms. Thompson said. "I can also see politics. That's something I could really get into — being an agent of change."

"I think this has a fairly high burn-out rate," Ms. Mossholder said. "I expect to last at the most two to three years. I've thought about a lot of things then, maybe graduate school but I don't know what area. I took the job with a self-understanding that I would not be here for the rest of my life."



RAPE-SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTER HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL
counselors Sharon Thompson, right, and Judy Mossholder

Great blue jeans price war continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) The great blue jeans price war of 1977 has now spread from coast to coast, by industry estimates, and shows no sign of an early truce.

Nor does it appear there will be any shortage of jeans as a result of the low prices and heavy buying, although supplies eventually could shrink somewhat.

Fretfully, the price cutting, which has knocked some prices down as much as \$5 per pair, comes just a little over a year after the government accused Levi Strauss of price fixing.

What happened?

Levi, which claims to be the world's largest clothing manufacturer, says it all started because its jeans were almost too popular.

A company spokesman told us Levi Strauss historically sold only to certain retail outlets, those which met certain standards. It was that practice which prompted the Federal Trade Commission to lodge a price fixing charge against the company in May of last year. The FTC claimed Levi told its 15,000 distributors what to charge and required them to sell other Levi products in exchange for being allowed to sell the jeans.

The company says that for years there have been "pockets" of resistance around the country to that practice—Southern California was one example — where stores which were not Levi dealers sold the jeans from third parties anyway and cut prices to attract customers to their stores.

This began to upset some of the "traditional" Levi dealers.

So the first shot in the current price war was fired in Minneapolis early this summer by

"County Seat," a chain of 200 stores which the company calls "Levi only stores" — those whose merchandise is 75 per cent or more Levi products.

The chain began its own price cutting and the war was on. Instead of turning into a passing thing, the Levi spokesmen said, no one wanted to be undersold and the action "touched it off on a big basis."

Right now the price cuts are going on pretty much all across the country, the company says. In most major market areas and at about the same level.

Levi Strauss says it has not cut its wholesale price and does not intend to, even though some retailers claim they are not making any money on the jeans right now. And the company says it cannot increase its production.

"I don't think there would be a severe shortage," he said.

OWENS, 45, wearing blue jeans, a sports shirt, and carrying a waterproof backpack, said he hoped to walk 50 miles a day. He said he would talk to Veterans of Foreign Wars officials along the route, in hopes of getting support.

Owens' wife said her husband's record of service during the Korean War was destroyed by fire at a St. Louis VA center in 1973. She said the VA refused to grant him the pension because the records were unavailable.

"They've been giving him the runaround," said Mrs. Owens. "He decided he was going to take this thing. He wanted to make a little noise and get things stirred up. He wanted to go right to the top, the secretary of defense."

Mrs. Owens said her husband showed VA officials in Denver a certificate of service he received upon his discharge from the Army. She said the VA told him "the certificate's not worth the paper it's written on. It's just something to hang on the wall."

Owens was an employee of Western Electric for 17 years but was forced to accept a medical retirement because of his eyesight, Mrs. Owens said. She said he was wounded in the lead while fighting in Korea.

"He applied for a VA pension and was turned down due to insufficient medical records," said Mrs. Owens. "The VA informed us the records were burned in the St. Louis fire in 1973 and he felt he was being penalized. This (the fire) was no fault of his own."

Mrs. Owens said her husband planned to arrive in Binkelman, Neb., Thursday and spend Friday night at McCook. She said she would wire him money if he ran out of cash.

"If the war continues, the Levi spokesman said. He described the situation as being about the same as it was a couple of years ago when denim was in short supply. The denim shortage was created by reluctance in the textile industry to expand its ability to make the material, despite increasing demand from the clothing makers.

The price war, of course, has affected not just Levi but its competitors, whose prices have also fallen to keep pace. Levi Strauss says its really happy about the whole thing because it thinks it will wind up with an even bigger share of the market once peace comes.

As far as the FTC case is concerned, Levi continues to maintain "there are certain types of stores we want to sell to."

And right now at least the FTC would have a hard time backing up one of the contentions it made last year — that consumers are suffering "substantial" losses due to the higher prices charged for Levi's.

In addition another factor has entered the picture.

On June 23 the Supreme Court reversed a decade-old principle which took a dim view of manufacturers controlling retail distribution. The courts in a case involving GTE-Sylvania and where that firm could sell its TV sets, said such restrictions on location are illegal only if they "unreasonably restrain or suppress competition."

They are no longer on their face, the court said, and a "rule of reason" must be applied in each case.

The FTC case has not yet gone to trial. But whatever happens Americans consumers are now enjoying a price break.

Blind veteran begins walk

BRIGHTON, Colo. (UPI) — Gerald Owens, a blind veteran, Monday set off with his seeing-eye dog on a two-month walk to Washington to seek a pension from the Veterans Administration.

Owens, 45, wearing blue jeans, a sports shirt, and carrying a waterproof backpack, said he hoped to walk 50 miles a day. He said he would talk to Veterans of Foreign Wars officials along the route, in hopes of getting support.

Owens' wife said her husband's record of service during the Korean War was destroyed by fire at a St. Louis VA center in 1973. She said the VA refused to grant him the pension because the records were unavailable.

"They've been giving him the runaround," said Mrs. Owens. "He decided he was going to take this thing. He wanted to make a little noise and get things stirred up. He wanted to go right to the top, the secretary of defense."

Soviet arms funds buy less

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the Soviet Union's military spending is almost 30 per cent higher than that of the United States, the Russians often get less for their money because of poorer technology, according to Defense Intelligence Agency assessments released Monday.

Li Gen Sam Y. Wilson, who gave the assessments last June to a closed session of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, said the accuracy of a new generation of Russian missiles was better than

originally estimated and that the Russians produce more types of new weapons than the United States. Details were deleted.

However, Wilson said, "hard target kill capability" — the ability to destroy targets strengthened to withstand blast, like missile silos — still is not expected until the next Soviet missile generation in the 1980s.

Wilson testified that the Soviet T72 tank now being delivered to combat units is "a bit more advanced" than the

U.S. M60, although not as good as the American XM1 battle tank that is expected to be in production by 1980.

Wilson, who headed DIA at the time, said he agreed with CIA Director Stansfeld Turner that "we still have a substantial technological lead over the Soviets and thus are able, in a number of areas, to produce a weapon that is qualitatively superior to those which they produce."

Among areas in which superior U.S. technology has allowed the United States to

lead the Russians, Wilson said, are electronics, computers, and design and manufacture of aircraft and missiles.

Wilson said DIA estimated that Soviet defense costs in 1976 were about \$118 billion, compared to \$84 billion for the United States.

He agreed with Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., that the United States will still have "a decided qualitative edge" in the fighter planes of the future and that readiness to fire Soviet intercontinental missiles was below that of U.S.

Puerto Rican quibble continues

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Cuba is forcing a showdown at the United Nations on whether Puerto Rico should be America's 51st state, an independent nation or remain a "colony" of the United States.

Diplomats said the showdown may come next month when the U.N. Decolonization Committee decides whether to vote on this year's version of a Cuban resolution affirming Puerto Rico's "inalienable right to self-determination and independence."

At issue is whether Puerto Rico is technically a U.S. "colony."

In the past, the debate has pitted the United States against Cuba and Puerto Rican against Puerto Rican in a three-way shouting match among advocates of commonwealth, independence and statehood.

The American position has been that Puerto Ricans must decide Puerto Rico's future and so far the

overwhelming majority of them have supported either statehood or commonwealth.

"They point out that in the 1967 referendum, more than 69 per cent of the electorate voted for commonwealth, and more than 30 per cent voted for statehood. Independence forces received less than 2 per cent of the vote."

In last November's general election, statehood and commonwealth parties together polled 95 per cent of the vote.

In the past, the Decolonization Committee usually has managed to steer around the issue by deferring action on Cuba's resolution or simply "taking note" of it without a formal vote.

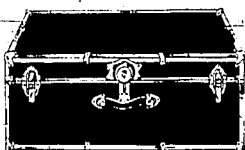
But this year, the observers said there are signs that things may be finally coming to a head.

Smart buys in Back - to - School Fashions



Misses Jeans \$18

Next to pass? fashion jeans... of course! All cotton denim with contrast stitching and nifty fashion details like cut out stars, lattice work and rainbow stripes. Choose from great styles in sizes 5 to 13.



Foot Lockers

Special \$10

Metal covered footlocker. Measures 30x16x12". Sturdy wood frame with heavy duty binding and steel hinges. Two drawbolts with key and hasp lock. Black finish with paper lining. Quantities limited.

Special 7.99

Sweater jacket with stripes galore. Front zip style complete with hood and bright stripes in lots of color combos. And in easy care acrylic. Sizes S-M-L. Quantities limited.



Special 3.99

Slip on a cowl neck in polyester knit for a great look. Long "sleeved" in snappy solids and stripes. Lots of fun colors to choose from. S-M-L.



Special 9.99

Women's Sunbacker sole sport oxfords. Leather-look vinyl uppers with contrast stitching. Cushioned insole heels, composition molded soles. Tan or russet. Sizes 5 to 10.



Special 3 for \$5

Boys' short sleeve T-shirt. Choose solid colors, stripes or prints in polyester/cotton knit. The perfect jean topper. Sizes S-M-L (fits sizes 8 to 18). Quantities limited.

Special 3 For \$5

Pre-school boys' long sleeve T-shirts. Assorted stripes and colorful solids in easy-care acrylic knit. Sizes S-M-L (fits sizes 2/3 to 6/7). Quantities limited.

Special 6.99

Boys' pre-washed fashion jeans. Hard-wearing cotton denim in indigo blue. The perfect dress jeans at a terrific low price. Sizes 6 to 16. Quantities limited.

\$18

Boy's nylon ski vest with multi-color trim including Scotchlite reflective tape. Snap front. Fortrel polyester fill. S-M-L-XL fits sizes 8 to 20.

\$14

Little girls' tri-tone nylon ski vest. Snap front and collar closure. Warm polyester fill. Zingy colors. Sizes S-M-L fits sizes 4 to 6x.

\$14

Girls' nylon ski vest with Dacron II polyester fill. Contrasting mull pockets and stand-up collar. Bright colors. S-M-L fits sizes 7 to 14.

\$17

Boys' nylon ski vest with snap front closure. Dacron II polyester fill. Lots of bright colors. S-M-L-XL fits sizes 8 to 20. Boys' sizes 3 to 7 \$10.

\$20

Men's mountain down-look ski vest. All nylon with Dacron II polyester fill. Many colors including denim blue. Men's sizes S-M-L-SL.



Mens Polo Shirts Special 2.99

Casual jersey knit crewneck shirt. Easy-care polyester/cotton. Solids and stripes in navy, white, royal, mint and maize. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Quantities limited.

Mens Fashion Jeans Special 7.99

Men's soft, pre-washed cotton denim jeans. Choose from a large assortment of styles. All in heavy weight 12 oz. indigo blue cotton denim. Rugged, machine washable. Sizes 30 to 36.



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Farmers criticize corporate farm break-up

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho farmers criticized today Interior Department regulations that would break up large corporate farms.

The regulations proposed Monday, apply to the 1992 Reclamation Act, originally intended to bring federal irrigation water to the arid western states and at the same time keep land ownership in the hands of family farmers.

To prevent land hoarding from buying excessive acreage, that act said no farmer could get federal irrigation water on more than 160 acres. Residency on or near the land was also required.

But since the law was passed, the land limitation and residency requirements have been largely ignored. Especially in California, large corporations have purchased thousands of acres of land from one-time family farmers.

Monday the Interior Department proposed new regulations to enforce the 1992 act. The regulations would require large corporate farms to sell much of their holdings to resident family farmers over a

divestiture period of five to 10 years.

Each farmer would then be allowed to purchase one 160-acre plot irrigated with federal water and lease one additional plot. The same limitations would apply to his wife, children, grandchildren and children's spouses.

Sen. John Barker, R-Idaho, president of the American Falls Reservoir District, noted that in the past the Interior Department has said the 160-acre limitation has applied to the 3,000 farmers in the reservoir district. "But they've never tried to enforce it," he said.

Barker said the district's farmers argue that since they paid for part of the construction of the original American Falls Dam, their land irrigated with water from the dam should be exempt from the 160-acre limitation. If the department attempts to enforce the proposed regulations, Barker said, "it is likely we will end up in court. We will assert our position."

One other irrigation project in Idaho might be affected by yesterday's proposed regulations.

The Minidoka Project, which diverts Snake River water, may fall under the regulations.

"Generally speaking I would doubt that there would be too many farmers in the Minidoka Project affected," Elmer McDaniel said this morning. "Noting that most Idaho farmers would probably already meet the farm size requirement, McDaniel, who is manager of the A&B Irrigation District — a part of the Minidoka project — added he disapproved of the residency requirement.

"Here you have a farm couple that is elderly and wants to lease the farm out and leave. Under these regulations it appears they can't do that. It looks as if they have to stay within a 50-mile radius. I think that's wrong."

The ruling also drew criticism from Tuttle farmer Vernon Havenscroft.

"It's not realistic. The law was drafted back in 1902 when you were farming with horses. Now they're trying to apply it in a day when farming is done with multi-horsepower diesel units," he said.

Havenscroft, executive chairman of the Idaho Carey Act Land Development Association, said. "The concept of a family farm today is just an altogether different thing. They're playing games with these add-ons for relatives. They ought to have

the honesty to set a realistic land size figure for today. We're the sector who's been successful," Havenscroft said. Most farms in Idaho were family owned, and that the effect of Monday's ruling would be largely to "penalize the successful farmer who has built up a large farm through his foresight and ability to get out and work."

Idaho Farm Bureau public affairs director Lynn Parke was also critical of the Interior Department's ruling. "The technology of modern agriculture had made the 160-acre limitation impractical and uneconomical," he said.

The Farm Bureau supports legislation to remove the 160-acre limitation, he said.

Idaho Falls State Sen. Dane Watkins, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee, commented that few farms in Idaho were large enough to be significantly affected by Monday's Interior Department action. "Basically, Idaho farms are family owned. Most of our corporate farms are family corporations," he said.

Watkins added that a bill proposing similar restrictions came before his committee "four or five years ago." The bill died in committee.

Wilson Kellogg, director of Idaho's Department of Agriculture, agreed few Idaho farms would be directly affected. The last census of agriculture, he noted, listed 26,500 farms in the Gem State. The average size of a farm in Idaho, Kellogg said, "is 540 acres."

Kellogg said that in recent years "there has been a tendency for the young people to return to farming. We used to lose them. This may help the situation. It might in the long run be good for Idaho if it encourages young people to stay with farming."

Criticism of the proposed regulations also came from Bill Kevan, president of the Twin Falls County National Farmers Organization. "I can see where they would like to preserve rural America," Kevan said, "but I feel they're going at it in the wrong direction." The problem isn't the amount of land a farmer has, Kevan said, but the profit he receives for his crops. "In the past every time we have had a responsible profit the government has stepped in. They should either keep their hands off completely or be realistic about it; and when they put a lid on prices, they should also put a support price on crops," Kevan said.

today

Miner's work stopped

SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST — An Idaho prospector, using a bulldozer to explore a uranium claim in the Sawtooth National Forest (SNRA) has temporarily been stopped by a court injunction from working in the wilderness area with his power equipment.

The miner, Rich Knoblock of Garden Valley, agreed to the injunction while a court battle is fought over use of motorized equipment in mining assessment in the SNRA.

At issue is whether SNRA regulations have precedence over mining laws in the area. The outcome of the U.S. District Court action could determine the future of mining in the area.

SNRA Superintendent Al Ashton said Knoblock had let expire an operating plan for his claims in the SNRA, and was using a bulldozer for assessment work in violation of SNRA regulations. The SNRA took the matter to U.S. District Court and Friday was issued a preliminary injunction to prevent Knoblock from operating the equipment without official permission.

Knoblock's attorney reportedly contends the government is taking property — the right to mine — without just compensation by barring motorized equipment to aid exploration. A trial on a permanent injunction barring Knoblock from using power equipment in the area without permission and from violating other SNRA regulations is set for Dec. 6.

Decision delayed

GOODING — A decision to turn the former State Tuberculosis Hospital into a woman's prison will not be decided until at least early September.

Representatives in the State Board of Corrections office in Boise said Monday the proposed prison move will not be discussed at the State Land Board meeting this week because Don Erickson, director of the corrections board, is out of town.

Erickson's secretary said it is expected that the matter will be discussed when the State Land Board meets around Sept. 1.

Editor places second

TWIN FALLS — Times-News Managing Editor Chris Peck has placed second in feature writing in the Third Annual Herbert Bayard Swope Memorial Awards for Newspaper Reporting.

Peck won his award for the "second best" group of feature stories in the division for newspapers across the country with circulations of from 20,000 to 50,000.

Bob Zuckerman, a Times-News reporter, was a finalist for honorable mention in the same category.

Peck submitted 10 columns he wrote during 1976 which collectively were judged to be outstanding examples of feature writing.

Included among the 10 were columns on the man who bought the first Edsel in Twin Falls, a column on high school, and a column on trout fishing.

Zuckerman submitted a variety of stories including a feature on personalized license plates and a feature on dogs being killed at the Twin Falls dog pound.

Training meet held

BOISE — About 80 teachers' union locals were represented at a training conference sponsored Saturday by the Idaho Education Association (IEA).

"We believe the more education IEA-NEA provides local leaders about their role, the more effective teacher-members will be in upgrading education in our state," IEA president Terry Gilbert, Nampa, told the assemblage.

Participants at the conference, including Piller Education Association president Gordon Bennett and Twin Falls Education Association president Al Ware, were given background on the services available through the IEA and its affiliate National Education Association.

Rep. Steve Scanlan, D-Caldwell, told the union leaders they must remain politically aware.

"Since the legislature is the ultimate educational authority in the state, we need the involvement of educators, their ideas, energy and their service," Scanlan said.

Woman charges bias

BOISE — A Twin Falls woman has filed suit in federal district court here, charging the College of Southern Idaho with sex discrimination that caused her to lose her job.

The woman, Terrill J. Castaneda, alleges the college refused to renew her teaching contract in 1973, contending she had a high attrition rate in her French class.

However, male faculty members who lost more students from their classes, were not fired, the complaint charges.

Her firing has had the effect of "blackballing" her, because it has prevented her from getting another teaching job, the former teacher says.

Defendants in the action are the college, its board of directors, academic dean Dr. Paul T. Smith and college president Dr. James Taylor.

The former teacher, now president of the Twin Falls YWCA, is seeking back wages and unspecified damages. She is also seeking a judgment that the defendants violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act and for injunctions barring the defendants from further sex discrimination.



"WHAT WILL YOU HAVE, SANDWICH, A DRINK?"

... Esther Rowe takes an order at a food booth at the Jerome fair

County fair booths serve many roles

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Paying \$25 for a booth at the county fair can mean a lot of business, a lot of new contacts and a lot of public exposure for companies, individuals, churches and service clubs.

About 30 booths taking up most of one new building at the Jerome County Fair this year feature everything from handling out religious tracts to selling handkerchiefs to promoting a device which converts a pickup into a dump truck.

Service clubs like the Senior Citizens, Jerome County Farm Bureau, Women of the Moose, Veterans of Foreign Wars and others are operating food booths on the fairgrounds to raise money for worthy causes.

Gary Hunter, Mountain Home, World Book Encyclopedia dealer, says, "We've always found Jerome to be an excellent fair, a very family-oriented fair." A western states fair rating business guide always rates the Twin Falls and Jerome County fairs "very highly," according to Hunter.

Also, he says, "the fair comes at a good time for us because people are thinking about education because the kids are all going back to school."

A booth at the county fair, is "neutral ground," Hunter says, where people can look at products in a "non-pressure" atmosphere. In addition, he says, the company can participate in a community activity, make new contacts and even hire part-time sales persons.

Fred Hopland, a member of the Jerome Church of Christ, says his church sets up a booth as part of its education program and

shows film strips on biblical history and hands out religious tracts.

"I don't know where we could contact any more people in a town like this," Hopland says. "We do it to let people know who we are, where we are and why."

For Gene Ward, Boise, the main salesman for Uni-Holst of Idaho, the three fairs in which he has set up this year provide an opportunity to reach his product's main buyers — farmers and ranchers. Uni-Holst distributes a device made in Dallas, Texas, that makes a pickup into a dump truck.

"It's pretty much for exposure because it's a brand new product to this area," Ward says. "In any small town the vast majority will turn out for the fair so we can expose it to the whole community at one place."

Ross Johnson, owner of Ross Western Wear, Jerome, is one of the more Jerome businesses with a booth at the fair. The booth, which will sell custom T-shirts and other gifts, is a way to attract new customers to his store, Ross says.

"Hopefully everybody in the county will turn out," Johnson says. "We feature western wear and that's my customers, and hopefully I'll find some who haven't been in before."

Janette Kelley, Twin Falls, sells and demonstrates Tri Chem liquid embroidery at her fair booth, plus she takes orders and sets dates for parties and classes.

Carl Stephens, secretary of the Jerome County Fair Board, says a variety of booths is good for the fair.

"You've got to have something here or you don't have a fair," he says.

Migrant unit urges South Park project

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Idaho Migrant Council urged the Twin Falls City Council Monday to spend money in South Park for sidewalks, street signs and stop signs.

Speaking at a council working lunch, Francisco Castillo, migrant council head, said stop signs are desperately needed on Diamond Avenue at the Intersections of Alexander, Lois, Ramage and Sidney streets.

Other migrant council members asked the council to spend more money for sidewalks in South Park.

Mayor Paul Ostyn said "before the city could build sidewalks in South Park, residents would have to construct curbs and gutters. To do that, residents would probably want to form a land improvement district, which would allow residents to pay for the project over an extended period of time, perhaps 15 years."

He asked migrant council members to survey the area to see what kind of interest they could find in a local improvement district.

City Manager Jean Millar said the city officials would provide figures on how much such a project would cost at residents' request.

In other developments, the city council also discussed a preliminary budget for the fiscal year, Oct. 1, 1977, to Oct. 1, 1978.

Jacobson retiring from health post

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Health District's long-time director of physical health is retiring at the end of next month.

Lucille Jacobson, who joined the health agency as a staff nurse in 1956, announced her resignation at last week's meeting of the health board.

She will remain officially employed by the agency until Oct. 1, but a month of vacation will see her actually leave a month earlier.

She'll be replaced by Helen Krawiec, who will join the CHD on Oct. 1.

Krawiec, who holds a master's degree in public health, has already completed two weeks of orientation at CHD. She will join the agency after completing a special Salvation Army project on Chicago's skid row.

Jacobson served as a public health nurse in North Dakota before moving to Twin Falls with her husband, Roy, in 1955.

Roy Jacobson, former manager for Cook Chemical and Pest Control Co., retired two years ago.

While both of them retired, the Jacobsons will take a "prolonged trip" to Canada before returning to Twin Falls. Mrs. Jacobson told the CHD board.

In accepting her resignation the board commended Jacobson for her service. CHD director Wayne Carle later called her work "excellent" and added, "You always miss good work."

In her final report to the board last week Jacobson stressed the agency's new immunization program. She told the board new survey techniques were being used to bring school children up to date on shots.

"Some schools are really cooperative and some had the shot last spring but can't find them this fall," she said.

She said an initial survey would check kindergarten and first graders. If they show low immunization percentages, the second survey will be taken of sixth graders and lagging sixth graders immunized, she added.

After the meeting, Jacobson said the district will begin Sept. 1 to give shots for Hong Kong and A and B type flu.

The shots will cost between \$2 and \$3 per person and will require only one shot per year, she said.

She called the vaccine "pretty effective" and added that school districts have been asking teachers to get immunized for a dozen years or more.

and satellite offices throughout Magic Valley will immunize during their regular hours.

In other action at its regular monthly meeting last week, the CHD board:

— Heard a report from deputy administrator James Ingalls on the district's financial status. Ingalls told the board the agency was running slightly behind budget on its income, but that the lag should be made up by the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30.

After the meeting he guessed the agency would probably end the year about \$1,000 in the black.

"That's too close. I don't like it that close," he said.

Last month the CHD board approved a budget for 1978 of about \$740,000.

— Approved a new procedure for accepting money from satellite offices which would lower the chance of lost funds or embezzlement and tighten what director Carle called the "audit trail."



LUCILLE JACOBSON

... to retire

Valley obituaries

Dencil H. 'Pete' Gold

TUTTLE — Dencil Harris 'Pete' Gold, 68, Tuttle, died Sunday evening at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born March 14, 1909, in Union, Utah, he came to Tuttle at the age of 5 and has farmed in the Wendell, Gooding and Hagerman areas.

He served on the Shoshone, Tuttle and Hagerman school boards, won the 1967 Grassman of the Year award and had been employed 30 years by the Northside Canal Co.

He married Viola Jenkins Aug. 23, 1924, at Gooding.

Mr. Gold was an active member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by his wife, Tuttle; three daughters, Jean Watson, Twin Falls; Sue

Ann Frodsham, Meridian, and Patricia Perzenik, Anchorage, Alaska; one son, Dencil E. Gold, Wasilla, Alaska; two brothers, Ermin Gold, Gooding, and Dick Gold, Wendell; three sisters, Albertin Rost and Erma Britton, both Salt Lake City, and Pearl Lancaster, Wendell; 20 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Gooding LDS Church by Bishop Bryant Adams. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening until 11:30 a.m. and from noon to time of services at the church Wednesday.

Alvin Irving

BUHL — Alvin Irving, 63, Buhl, died Monday in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

Born Oct. 20, 1913, in Jerome, he married Leta Sutton in Shoshone, May 7, 1939.

He attended Jerome and Gooding schools and moved to Oregon in 1940. He had served four years in the U.S. Navy aboard the carrier USS Casablanca and returned to Buhl after the war.

He is survived by his wife, Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. Carme (Richard) Dains, and Mrs. Betty (Craig) Miller, both

Jerome; two sons, Tom Irving, Buhl, and Robert Irving, Glens Ferry; nine grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Rolfand Merrill, Pocatello; Mrs. Blaine Murray, Gooding; Mrs. LaVelle Johnson, Glens Ferry, and Mrs. Virgil Walker, Shingletown, Calif.; three brothers, Floyd Irving, Cascade Locks, Ore., and James and Oral Irving, both Glens Ferry.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Farmer Chapel and burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Francis Fish

BUHL — Francis Fish, 67, Boise, former Buhl resident, died suddenly Sunday at the J.C. Strike Reservoir near Mountain Home.

Born Aug. 9, 1910, in Gordon, Neb., he married Isla Ayers at Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 12, 1932. He ranched in Nebraska until 1934 when he came to Idaho to farm. They moved to Boise in 1965 and he retired in 1973.

He is survived by his wife, Boise; a son, Stanley Fish, Twin Falls; one daughter, Boise; 10 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, four sisters, four brothers and two stepbrothers.

Graveside funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl by Jeff McGowan.

Friends may call Wednesday to 8 p.m. and until noon Thursday at the Farmer Chapel.

Felicia G. Rile

TWIN FALLS — Felicia G. Rile, 72, Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Born July 31, 1888, at Davenport, Neb., she married Roy L. Rile in 1918 in Davenport. They came to Twin Falls in 1928. Mr. Rile died in 1947.

Mrs. Rile is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Radley, New Canaan, Conn.; one half-brother, two half-sisters, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son.

Graveside funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park by Ray Thompson, minister of the First United Methodist Church.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday evening.

Verona Hurt

GOODING — Verona Hurt, 76, Gooding, died Monday evening in Gooding County Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel will make arrangements.

Fred Fuqua

GOODING — Fred Fuqua, 74, Gooding, died this morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel will announce service times.

services

BURLEY — The funeral for Fred W. Hansen, 76, Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the View LDS Church. Final rites will be in the View Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's.

JEROME — A funeral for Ruby E. Falck, 68, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Bird Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

GOODING — Rosary for Marie E. Nelson, 77, will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.



Empty the past two years

ONE of the oldest structures in Dexter, Mo., came down in a pile when a wrecking firm pulled down Dexter's first water tower. The 75,000-gallon tower was built in 1914. The 45-ton structure was pulled down by a wrecker after workers cut through four of its legs.

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Man accused of kidnaping goes on trial Wednesday

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Arden Naillon, 36, Caldwell, goes on trial in Sixth District Court at Pocatello Wednesday on one count of robbery and three counts of second degree kidnaping.

Naillon was apprehended in Pocatello after an April spree in which he is charged with kidnaping a Ketchum police officer, robbery in Pocatello and kidnaping three employees of a Pocatello pizza parlor.

Last week, Naillon was sentenced at Caldwell to 15 years in prison for the burglary of a Huston business.

After allegedly kidnaping a police officer in Ketchum in April, Naillon was accused of robbing a Pocatello pizza

parlor and abducting employees Darlene Davis, William McEliduff and Steve Sultridge. Police charge he drove off with the three in a car belonging to one of employees. Officers said later he released the trio near Lava Hot Springs and was apprehended a few days later in a Pocatello motel as a result of a tip.

Naillon pleaded innocent to the charges of robbery and kidnaping filed in Bannock County.

Storms plague Midwest

By United Press International — Thunderstorms accompanied by heavy rains and tornadoes continue to plague the Midwest and Plains.

Heavy storms produced flooding and some power failures late Monday night in the Jonesboro, Ark., area. Earlier, hail the size of golf balls pelted Clay Center, Kan., and three tornadoes were sighted — two in Kansas and one near Corsicana, Tex., which destroyed a barn and damaged a house, the national Weather Service said.

The storms dumped more than 1 1/2 inches of rain on Ponca City, Okla., in six hours. For Riley and Medicine Lodge, Kan., each got 0.84 inch.

Another area of strong thunderstorms reached from southwest South Dakota through northeastern Colorado.

In other parts of the nation, scattered showers and thunderstorms sprinkled moisture over the middle Mississippi River Valley, parts of the Rockies and areas in Florida and eastern Texas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 93 at Phoenix, Ariz., to 35 at Warrard, Minn.

Boy, 15, arrested for arson

IDAHO CITY, Idaho (UPI) — U.S. Forest Service officers have arrested a 15-year-old boy in connection with two small forest fires Saturday near Idaho City, according to the Boise Interagency Fire Center.

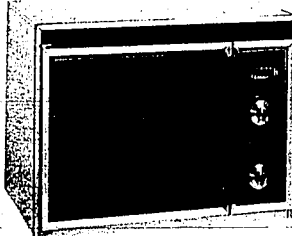
Wally Silverdecker, a center spokesman, said the boy was arrested Sunday after a motorist described a youth running away from the scene of the fires.

The fires were quickly doused by firefighters and burned less than an acre, Silverdecker said.

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"Serving the Magic Valley Since 1935"

Interim Water Committee sets series of meetings

BOISE (UPI) — Saying they were skeptical of previous public hearings on the State Water Plan today, Idaho legislators on the Interim Water Committee scheduled another series of informational meetings in September.

The plan, adopted by the Idaho Water Resource Board in Dec. 1976, must be approved by the Idaho Legislature before it becomes effective.

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, and Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, said today before the committee in Boise that meetings held last year did not give participants time to study the plan.

The hearings are scheduled in the following communities: St. Anthony, Sept. 12, 1:30 p.m., courthouse; Idaho Falls, Sept. 12, 8 p.m., Westbank Motel.

Preston, Sept. 13, 8-8 p.m. Robinson Building.
Burley, Sept. 14, 1:30 p.m., Ponderosa Inn.
Twin Falls, Sept. 14, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn.

Committee co-chairmen Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, and Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Alhambra, urged the public to testify at the hearings and to submit written statements for committee records.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dino Galindo, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Robert McCrae and Guy Jackson, both Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Harry Tracy and Elva McAnulty, both Gooding.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted Sunday
Grant Zitting, Dennis Albers, Betty Mable, Kerri Hamblin, June Moore, Ellwin McVicker and Lincoln Cowan, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Karen Chavis, Rupert; Mrs. Dan Weaver and Joyce Brink, both Buhl, and Mrs. Michael Mash, Jerome.

Admitted
Anna Clark, Raymond Ohlenschlaen and Scott Kaes, all Buhl; Don Caverhill and Hal Chapman, both Kimberly; Michael Jellolahn and Zelma Buena, both Burley; Amy Huffman, Sun Valley; Ernest Manelaca, Bliss; Ignacio Romo, Jackpot; Joshua Curt, Hazelton and Mrs. Candelario Darian Jr. and daughter, Filer.

Dismissed
Mrs. Charles Cline and twins and Mrs. Ted Wilson, all Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weaver, Buhl.

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted Sunday
Cieia Zamora, Rupert, Philip Ospital, Malta, and Mike Hughes, Burley.

Dismissed
Maggie Miller, Elizabeth Schaub and Anna Workman, all Rupert; Antonio Preslicka, Emma Brower, Heyburn, and Julie Fuss, Burley.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Zamora, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Angelita Rico, Terry Whitford and Helen Helms, all Burley; Roy Wilkinson, Oakley; Ranae Dryden and Martha Moyle, both Heyburn; Lloyd Morcy, Nat; Eunice Merrigan, Rupert, and Kent Whitesides, Paul.

Dismissed
Jeffrey and Jason Wilkinson, Toni Albright, Michael Meitz, Diana Villaseor and Heidi Wilson, Burley; Lena Anderson, Heyburn; William Canacho and Edgar Wolff, both Paul.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dino Galindo, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Robert McCrae and Guy Jackson, both Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Harry Tracy and Elva McAnulty, both Gooding.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange No. 216 will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange Hall south of Twin Falls. Grange members will discuss what food to prepare for the Twin Falls County Fair next month.

By United Press International
The statue of the boy was the only one of Michelangelo's many works that he signed — and then only because he overheard a viewer attribute the statue to another artist.



Gathered to fold

CLOWNING Franklin Merrill, center, owner of the Golden State Warriors, presents Wesley Cox, left, and Rickey Green after announcing the signing of the club's top two draft choices Monday.

Warriors sign two top picks

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors Monday announced the signing of their two first round draft selection All-American guard Rickey Green of Michigan and Louisville forward Wesley Cox.

Green, described as a quick 6-2 playmaker, averaged 17.7 points during his two years at Michigan, making 48.7 per cent of his shots from the floor, and contributed 254 assists. He played his first two years of collegiate ball at Vincennes, Ind., Junior College.

Cox, 6-6, finished his four-year career at Louisville with a 13.9-point scoring average and 7.4-rebounds per game. He is expected to contend with veterans Sonny Parker, Derrek Dickey and Dwight Davis for the spot created by the departure of Jamaal Wilkes for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Terms of the contracts, negotiated by Warriors' chief executive Gordon Stirling, were not announced.

In the National Basketball Association's draft in June, Green was the 16th player chosen and Cox the 18th.

North gains 13th on PGA money list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Andy North moved from 45th to 13th on the 1977 PGA money list Monday, following his \$5,000 victory Sunday at the Westchester Classic in Harrison, N.Y., which boosted his earnings to \$112,688 this year.

Tom Watson, the tour's money leader who tied for sixth at Westchester and won \$10,200, increased his 1977 earnings to \$291,678. Jack Nicklaus is second with \$273,343.

The only changes in the top 10 were in the ninth and 10th spots. Billy Kratzert moved from 11th to ninth, winning \$5,400 at Westchester, while Andy Benav moved from 13th to 10th, picking up \$13,200 for his fourth place tie.

Tom Weiskopf, who is hoping to earn a starring spot in the World Series of Golf, came a little bit closer with his third place finish at Westchester. That earned him 36 points in the Summer Tour point race and gave him a total of 214.5. 29.5 points more than Mike Morley, who has 175.0. The player with the most points qualifies for the World Series of Golf.

Youthful fan dies of cancer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Scott Crull, a 12-year-old Chicago Cubs fan who learned from a nationally televised Cubs broadcast he was dying of cancer, lost his three-year battle with the disease Monday.

The suburban Calumet City boy died at 6 a.m. in St. Margaret's Hospital in Hammond, Ind.

"He hung in there very hard for a boy who was in so much pain," said his older brother, James. "Whatever pain he had he kept between his mother and himself."

One of Scott's greatest thrills turned to tragedy the night of Aug. 8 after he received a good will call from Cubs star Bobby Murcer. Murcer promised the ailing boy, who had followed the Cubs faithfully all summer, he would try to hit a home run for Scott in the game with Pittsburgh that night.

After the first of Murcer's two homers in the game, a Cubs official passed a note detailing the promise to ABC sportscaster Keith Jackson. Jackson, unaware Scott did not know he was going to die, told a national television audience that the home run was hit for Scott Crull, a boy who was dying of cancer.

The boy's father, Dwight, who called the incident "a terrible misfortune," said the family had tried to shield Scott from learning he was going to die.

"You just don't tell something like this. If he doesn't ask you, you don't tell him," Crull said after the family secret was revealed to millions of viewers, Scott included.

Grouse hunt cut by low reproduction

By STU MURRELL
Regional Conservation Educator

The fish and game commission met on August 11th and set the upland game seasons for 1977.

The following seasons apply to Region 4 and most of southern Idaho. Sagegrouse will open on September 17th and close on the 23rd, with a two per day daily bag and possession limit. The reason for the reduced season this year is the low brood count information in Region 4. There has been an average of 3.3 young per brood, which is below good production standards. Last year our production was 5.4 young per brood. It appears the spring rains did not fall in sufficient time to provide forage for the young birds that hatched.

Hungarian partridge and chukar partridge will also open on September 17th and run until December 31st. The daily bag limit is 8 of each species and 16 in possession. It is very difficult to obtain brood information on these two birds because of their scattered populations and rugged terrain. The lack of cheatgrass growth may have cut into production this year because of the drought. Chukars depend heavily on cheatgrass as their basic food and cover.

Quail also opens on September 17th and closes

December 31st, however. Region 4 has only limited populations of valley quail and mountain quail. The bag limit is 10 per day and 20 in possession. A person is allowed two mountain quail within this 10 bird daily bag because of their reduced number.

Forest grouse, which include the blue, spruce, and ruffed grouse, opens on September 17th and runs until November 20th. There is a liberalized bag limit of 4 grouse per day and 8 in possession. These birds are usually under-harvested because of their range in the high, forested areas of Region 4. Most of them are taken incidentally by big game hunters for camp meat. For this reason, hunters are allowed to take them with rifles, pistols, pellet guns, sling shots, rocks, etc. in addition to shotguns.

Pheasants will open at noon on October 22 and close on December 31st. The daily bag and possession limit will be two cocks per day for the first five days and then go to a 3 per day and six in possession for the remainder of the season. Crowning count and brood information shows a healthy population in Magic Valley this year and hunter success should be good. Pheasants are not as seriously affected by the drought because of their dependence on irrigated lands where water and vegetation are available.

Cottontail rabbits will open on September 1st and run until the end of February. The daily bag and possession limit is eight rabbits. They are somewhat cyclic in their populations and have been steadily increasing the past two years from their lows in the early seventies. Drought may have affected some populations in the arid desert portions of Region 4.

Mourning dove season is set by the federal government because they are classed as a migratory bird. The season will run from September 1st through the 18th and they can only be hunted from one half hour before sunrise to sunset each day. Daily bag is 10 and the possession limit 20. The dove is now our number two gamebird in numbers taken in the state. Last year our dove harvest was an estimated 210,000 birds. Dove prospects look good this year.

Blaine golf meet to help seniors

HAILEY — The Blaine Senior building fund golf tournament will be held Aug. 28 at the Big Wood golf course.

The benefit offers flights in open and senior's men and women division and will offer prizes for low net and low groups. Special prizes will be for long drive and closest to the pin on holes No. 3 and 7, respectively.

Those planning to participate should contact Ken Chermak or the center at 788-3410 for further information and tee-off time.

All proceeds will be used to remodel the center's union hall for the senior center.

MILTON RICHMAN

Stepping aside for team typical of Robinson

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first time I ever met Brooks Robinson was more than 20 years ago, and what struck me most about him other than that completely open friendly way of his was how he'd blush like a terribly embarrassed schoolboy whenever someone—had anything complimentary to say about his baseball ability.

He was taking batting practice with the Baltimore Orioles on this particular day and another team member, who had been around the big leaguer awhile, also was watching him take his cuts.

Robinson wasn't even 20 then, and looking at him, the veteran player standing near the cage said rather quietly to me, "This kid could turn out to be one helluva ballplayer. He has a great glove and he hits the curve ball okay, but some of these pitchers are overpowering him, throwing the ball right past him. That may keep him from ever making it up here."

So much for "inside" scouting reports. Somewhere along the line Brooks Robinson must have learned to cope with all kinds of pitching because nobody can possibly question that he made it in the big leagues with something to spare. He made it for the better

part of 23 seasons, accumulating 2,848 hits, piking up 16 Golden Glove awards and participating in 2,896 games, a total topped by only one other player in American League history, Ty Cobb, whom Robinson quite likely will join in the Hall of Fame five years from now.

Last Sunday in Bloomington, Minn., 40-year-old Brooks Robinson, the finest third baseman of this generation and possibly the best one who ever played the game, hung up his glove for good. He did it in a manner completely typical of him, stepping aside without any fuss or argument so that the Orioles could activate a younger player, Rick Dempsey, whom they might have great need for in their stretch run.

Nobody in the world loves baseball more than Brooks Robinson. That goes for Ernie Banks, Willie Mays, Pete Rose or anyone else you can think of. He loves it so much, I can remember him telling me once he wished he could keep playing forever. He told me the same thing from Kansas City Monday.

"I would've liked to stay on but I've been in and out of the lineup all year, not really playing for any length of time, and being 40, it's im-

Wind storm cancels America's cup trials

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A thunderstorm Monday sent the 12-meter-yachts Courageous and Enterprise back to Newport Harbor and delayed their America's Cup selection trial race until Tuesday.

The New York Yacht Club race committee cancelled the contest because of heavy seas and winds of more than 25 knots.

Steady onshore rain fell at 9 a.m. was a clue to the rough weather at sea, but crewmen donned raincoats and prepared the boats for towing and a bumpy three-hour wait for the official cancellation.

"These boats have to be ready to race, rain or shine," said Peter Lawson, navigator of Independence, a third American contender that was scheduled to test Monday.

A protest committee Monday threw out a challenge to a Friday race in which Courageous defeated Enterprise by a humiliating 8:21. Enterprise skipper Lowell North claimed that Courageous skipper Ted Turner hailed a passing maneuver called "mastline" before he was entitled to do so.

"While there was a conflict in the evidence relating to the timing of (Turner's) first hail of 'mastline,' it was found not to have been premature," the committee ruled. "The protest is therefore disallowed."

The committee said North's complaint was defective because he failed to submit a diagram showing his version of what happened. It also said there was some confusion about whether Enterprise displayed a protest flag properly.

Turner, the outspoken owner of the Atlanta Braves, last week called the protest "crummy sportsmanship," and an attempt to offset Enterprise's disappointing performance.

Courageous, the 1974 Cup winner, leads in final trials with a 5-1 record, after losing Saturday to Independence, designed and skippered by Marblehead, Mass., sailmaker Ted Hood.

Independence, with 3-4 record, has split two pairs of races with Enterprise, now the underdog at 2-5. An NYYC selection committee must name the defender of yachting's biggest prize by Sept. 8.

The Coast Guard Monday issued a tough new set of regulations for the traffic jam of more than 5,000 spectator boats anticipated for the final series beginning Sept. 13 between the defender and a foreign challenger.

Pleasure skippers who venture inside a restricted area around the triangular America's Cup course could be slapped with a fine up to \$500.

"But until Sept. 13, it's a free-for-all," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Sweden's Sverige began preparing Monday for the Thursday start of final foreign trials against Australia, a new 12-meter backed by Perth real estate man Alan Bond.

Skipper Pelle Peterson said a lighter aluminum mast would be installed, the third mast Sverige has carried this summer. The first one broke in an elimination race against Australia's Grelt II and its replacement was twisted, Peterson said.

Racers solid with new owner

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Bearded Canadian financier Nelson Skalbania flew into town Monday and a few hours later told a news conference, "I guess I'm in the hockey business in Indianapolis."

Skalbania, 39, became the controlling stockholder last week of the Indianapolis Racers, which virtually had been given up for dead as a World Hockey Association member.

When the National Hockey League recently turned down a proposed merger with six WHA franchises, the relatively new league was revived. Skalbania then made his pitch to bankers to bail the Racers out of financial distress.

Skalbania introduced Ron Ingram, coach of the San Diego Mariners which folded last spring, as the Racers' new coach succeeding Jacques Demers, now with the Cincinnati Stingers.

Skalbania said player personnel would be strictly up to Ingram, whose professional hockey career spanned 10 years as a player before he went into coaching.

"We will have a look at the players from Calgary and San Diego who are available," Ingram said. "There is a nucleus here for a

hockey team, but there are some changes we will want to make to turn Indianapolis into a better hockey club."

Ingram said a "couple of players" were needed to turn the Racers into a contender for WHA honors.

Ingram said he preferred type of hockey ... I believe if we are to be a contender, we cannot have too many players not up to par."

Skalbania said the Racers' schedule for 1977-78 will include two games against Russian and Czech teams that will count in the WHA standings.

As far as the reorganized WHA was concerned, Skalbania said, "I still don't know whether we will have seven or eight teams. That will be decided later in the week."

He also said he would announce later this week his choice for a general manager.

"I think Indianapolis has demonstrated it is big league in hockey," Skalbania said. "We want to insure hockey will remain viable and a selling product here but the ultimate goal is to have a merger of the two leagues. If we can't do it, we'll enter the NHL next year, we'll do it."

Browns plan to play veterans

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Coach Forrest Gregg hopes to get injured veterans Greg Pruitt, Clarence Scott and Joe Jones some game action Thursday night when the Browns entertain the Chicago Bears in a National Football League pre-season game.

A victory would even Cleveland's pre-season mark to 2-2, with games remaining at Green Bay and at Detroit. The Browns downed St. Louis 19-10 last Friday night.

Pruitt, who hasn't been in a pre-season game yet, has a pulled muscle which has stepped him from being the darting, powerful little runner who gained 1,000 yards in each of the past two years.

Injuries to Scott and Jones caused less worry although Gregg would like Jones back to head up the pass rush after St. Louis veteran Jim Hart threw well while playing the first half Friday night.

Pruitt's place has been taken by Larry Poole and Eddie Payton, the older brother of Bears'

star Walter Payton, who is looking forward to the showdown. Each is wearing a T-shirt featuring the other's team in training camp this week.

"This is a challenge to the bragging rights of the state of Mississippi. We've always had a strong competitive urge," said Eddie.

"I set a lot of records in high school, so it was up to Walter to break them and he did. It was the same in college at Jackson State. Now Walter has set records in the NFL, and it's up to me to do something about that."

At 5-8, 185 pounds he does not have his brother's size and Pruitt, who is 5-10 and 190, has said he enjoys having Payton around because it makes him feel big.

The Browns also will have their first game against former teammate Mike Phipps, who is making a bid to start at quarterback for the Bears. After he was injured last year's opener, Brian Speas played so well he claimed the No. 1 job and Phipps asked to be traded.

For the rest of the season, Robinson will continue with the Orioles, but only as a coach, and when it's over, he has no interest in either coaching or managing.

"I've played so long, I really don't care for any other part of the game," he said. "But there may be something else I can do with the Orioles. I'll probably end up having my finger in baseball one way or another."

"I couldn't see myself leaving the Orioles unless I got a contract for two years," he said. "I live in Maryland and I didn't want to pick up and move my whole family."

Brooks Robinson is an institution in Baltimore. Everybody loves him there and was genuinely dismayed over financial difficulties he encountered in a business venture some time back.

"Everything is fine now," he said. "It all worked out okay."

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your monetary matters should be handled conservatively if you are to make progress. Talk it over with an expert who can be helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study personal goals and do whatever will help to gain them. Later get together at some group affair with friends and get good results.

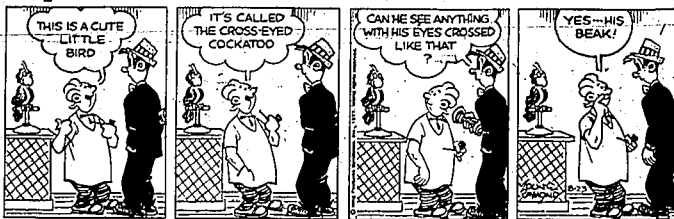
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Organizing your interests more intelligently will lead to greater success in the future. Don't confide in others either. Taking a loved one for granted is not wise; show more devotion instead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do whatever will improve friendships that are wearing out at the seams. Take time for worthwhile entertainment, but first get important work out of the way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have many practical abilities. Be sure to give enough education to equip your progeny for big success. Add psychology to curricula for better communication with others.



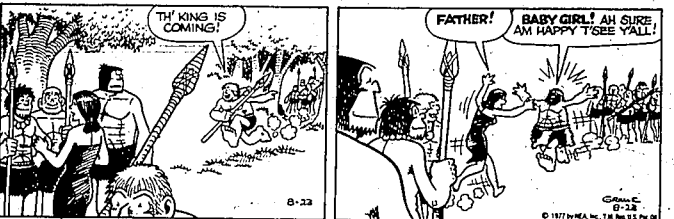
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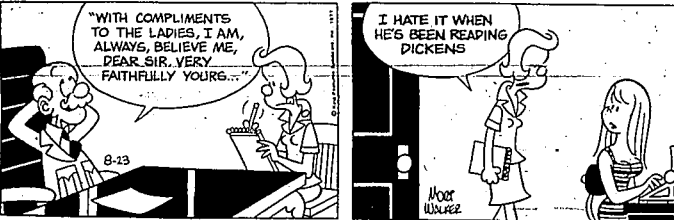
ANDY CAPP



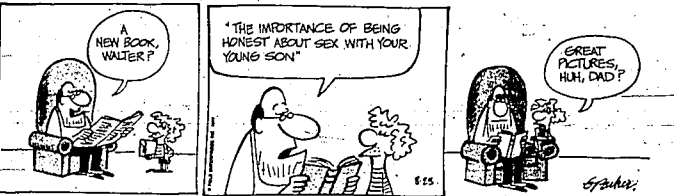
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BEETLE BAILEY



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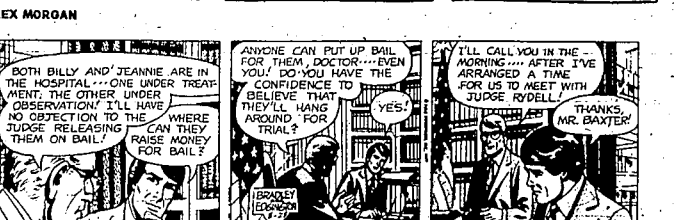
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Client asks the identity of the most spectacular human circus freak? That was Frank Lantini, no doubt about it. Born in Sicily in 1889, he was brought to this country at age 9. He married and raised four youngsters. But in a way, there was not so much a he as they; the result of triplets that didn't separate. He had three legs, two sets of genitalia, four feet and 16 toes. His third leg grew out of the base of his spine. He could sit on it as though it were a stool.

The three greatest living hells, according to one ancient Egyptian hieroglyphic lament, are: "to be in bed and sleep not, to want the one who comes not, and to try to please and please not."

Are you pretty nifty with a flyswatter? Likewise. Wasn't quite so nifty, though, until I found out flies always take off backwards.

Remember, there's no such thing as a vegetarian snake.

BIRDCAGE

Q. "Who were the first people in history to put birds in cages?"

A. Nobody knows, evidently. Am told that every language known from early antiquity has a word for "birdcage."

Q. "Aren't archbishops of the Church of England considered members of the House of Lords?"

A. They are. And bishops, too.

Q. "Did the Pilgrims on the Mayflower bring any dogs with them?"

A. Two. A spaniel and a mastiff.

Q. "Do moths have ears?"

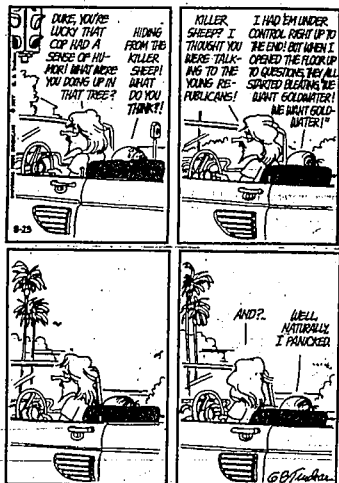
A. Not exactly, but they can hear through the hairs on their bodies.

DAGWOOD

Rare is the soul who has never noted the antics of the comic strip character Blondie and her husband Dagwood Bumstead. But even rarer, maybe, is the citizen who knows why Dagwood is characterized as such a bumbler. After Chic Young started the strip in the late 1920s, the stock market crash cast hundreds of thousands of honest workingmen out of their jobs. Neither could the do-nothing sons of wealthy souls who'd lost all their money. Young chose to portray Dagwood as one of these. And a majority of skillful but hardluck victims took a secret pleasure in seeing the impractical errors of the rich man's inept son brought down.

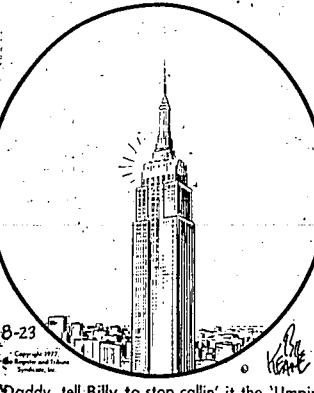
An ordinance of Asotin County in the State of Washington requires all restaurant menus to be written in the "American" language. Do not know if any places thereabout list chili con carne, egg foo yung or wiener schnitzel. Certainly hope not. There's enough lawbreaking going on, already.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS										DOWN									
1	Crust	45	Month (abbr.)	46	Liquid measure	47	Measure	48	Month (abbr.)	49	Month (abbr.)	50	Month (abbr.)	51	Month (abbr.)	52	Month (abbr.)	53	Month (abbr.)
5	Stringed instrument	49	Furniture set	53	One (fr.)	54	Thailand	55	Wanton look	56	Fuss	57	Shallard	58	Bread spread	59	Over there	60	Colors
9	Comedian	58	Wanton look	59	Bread spread	60	Over there	61	Colors	62	Half-acres	63	Half-acres	64	Half-acres	65	Half-acres	66	Half-acres
12	Folk singer	60	Over there	61	Colors	62	Half-acres	63	Half-acres	64	Half-acres	65	Half-acres	66	Half-acres	67	Half-acres	68	Half-acres
13	Formerly	61	Colors	62	Half-acres	63	Half-acres	64	Half-acres	65	Half-acres	66	Half-acres	67	Half-acres	68	Half-acres	69	Half-acres
14	Measure of land	62	Half-acres	63	Half-acres	64	Half-acres	65	Half-acres	66	Half-acres	67	Half-acres	68	Half-acres	69	Half-acres	70	Half-acres
15	Swear	63	Half-acres	64	Half-acres	65	Half-acres	66	Half-acres	67	Half-acres	68	Half-acres	69	Half-acres	70	Half-acres	71	Half-acres
16	Sheep (Lat.)	64	Half-acres	65	Half-acres	66	Half-acres	67	Half-acres	68	Half-acres	69	Half-acres	70	Half-acres	71	Half-acres	72	Half-acres
17	Taboo	65	Half-acres	66	Half-acres	67	Half-acres	68	Half-acres	69	Half-acres	70	Half-acres	71	Half-acres	72	Half-acres	73	Half-acres
18	Nature	66	Half-acres	67	Half-acres	68	Half-acres	69	Half-acres	70	Half-acres	71	Half-acres	72	Half-acres	73	Half-acres	74	Half-acres
20	Happily	67	Half-acres	68	Half-acres	69	Half-acres	70	Half-acres	71	Half-acres	72	Half-acres	73	Half-acres	74	Half-acres	75	Half-acres
22	Hurry, for short	68	Half-acres	69	Half-acres	70	Half-acres	71	Half-acres	72	Half-acres	73	Half-acres	74	Half-acres	75	Half-acres	76	Half-acres
23	Breakfast	69	Half-acres	70	Half-acres	71	Half-acres	72	Half-acres	73	Half-acres	74	Half-acres	75	Half-acres	76	Half-acres	77	Half-acres
24	Adventure	70	Half-acres	71	Half-acres	72	Half-acres	73	Half-acres	74	Half-acres	75	Half-acres	76	Half-acres	77	Half-acres	78	Half-acres
26	Of regimen	71	Half-acres	72	Half-acres	73	Half-acres	74	Half-acres	75	Half-acres	76	Half-acres	77	Half-acres	78	Half-acres	79	Half-acres
27	One (fr.)	72	Half-acres	73	Half-acres	74	Half-acres	75	Half-acres	76	Half-acres	77	Half-acres	78	Half-acres	79	Half-acres	80	Half-acres
31	One (fr.)	73	Half-acres	74	Half-acres	75	Half-acres	76	Half-acres	77	Half-acres	78	Half-acres	79	Half-acres	80	Half-acres	81	Half-acres
32	Woodwind instrument	74	Half-acres	75	Half-acres	76	Half-acres	77	Half-acres	78	Half-acres	79	Half-acres	80	Half-acres	81	Half-acres	82	Half-acres
34	Greek colomade	75	Half-acres	76	Half-acres	77	Half-acres	78	Half-acres	79	Half-acres	80	Half-acres	81	Half-acres	82	Half-acres	83	Half-acres
35	Aleutian island	76	Half-acres	77	Half-acres	78	Half-acres	79	Half-acres	80	Half-acres	81	Half-acres	82	Half-acres	83	Half-acres	84	Half-acres
37	Dust matter	77	Half-acres	78	Half-acres	79	Half-acres	80	Half-acres	81	Half-acres	82	Half-acres	83	Half-acres	84	Half-acres	85	Half-acres
39	Alley	78	Half-acres	79	Half-acres	80	Half-acres	81	Half-acres	82	Half-acres	83	Half-acres	84	Half-acres	85	Half-acres	86	Half-acres
40	Deer hide	79	Half-acres	80	Half-acres	81	Half-acres	82	Half-acres	83	Half-acres	84	Half-acres	85	Half-acres	86	Half-acres	87	Half-acres
42	Toots	80	Half-acres	81	Half-acres	82	Half-acres	83	Half-acres	84	Half-acres	85	Half-acres	86	Half-acres	87	Half-acres	88	Half-acres
44	Mere taste	81	Half-acres	82	Half-acres	83	Half-acres	84	Half-acres	85	Half-acres	86	Half-acres	87	Half-acres	88	Half-acres	89	Half-acres
		21	Acrodraks	22	Acrodraks	23	Acrodraks	24	Acrodraks	25	Acrodraks	26	Acrodraks	27	Acrodraks	28	Acrodraks	29	Acrodraks

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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18				19					20	
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				44				45		
48	47	48			49				50	51
53				54	55				56	
57				58					59	
60				61					62	



"Daddy, tell Billy to stop collin' it the 'Empire State Building.'"

horoscope

Carroll Righter

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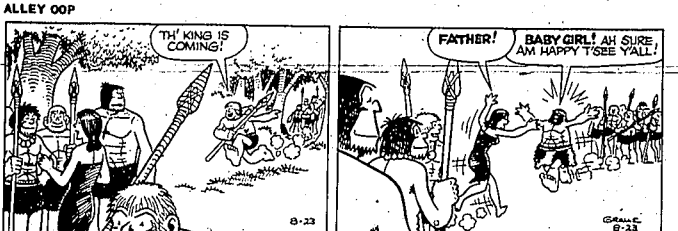
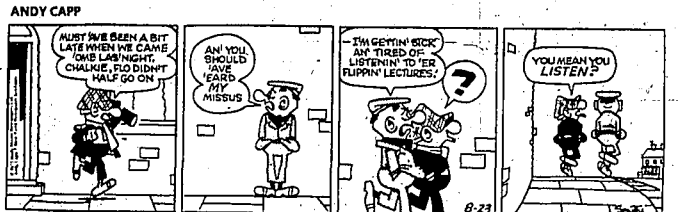
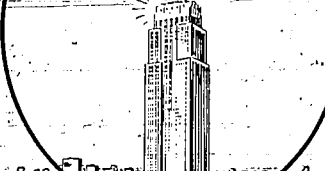
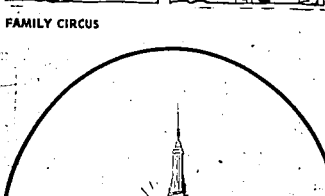
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study personal goals and do whatever will help to gain them. Later get together with some group affair with friends and get good results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Organizing your interests more intelligently will lead to greater success in the future. Don't confide in others either. Taking a loved one for granted is not wise; show more devotion instead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do whatever will improve friendships that are wearing out at the seams. Take time for worthwhile entertainment, but first get important work out of the way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many practical abilities. Be sure to give enough education to equip your progeny for big success. Add psychology to curricula for better communication with others.

PEANUTS



what's what

J.M. Boyd

Client asks the identity of the most spectacular human circus freak? That was Frank Lantini, no doubt about it. Born in Sicily in 1889, he was brought to this country at age 9. He married and raised four youngsters. But in a way, he was not so much a he as a they; the result of triplets that didn't separate. He had three legs, two sets of genitalia, four feet and 16 toes. His third leg grew out of the base of his spine. He could sit on it as though it were a stool.

The three greatest living hags, according to an ancient Egyptian hieroglyphic legend, are: "to be in bed and sleep not, to want the one who comes not, and to try to please and please not."

Are you pretty filthy with a flyswatter? Likewise, wasn't quite so filthy, though, until I found out flies always take off backwards.

Remember, there's no such thing as a vegetarian snake.

BIRD CAGE

Q. "Who were the first people in history to put birds in cages?"

A. Nobody knows, evidently. Am told that every language known from early antiquity has a word for "birdcage."

Q. "Aren't archbishops of the Church of England considered members of the House of Lords?"

A. They are. And bishops, too.

Q. "Did the Pilgrims on the Mayflower bring any dogs with them?"

A. Two. A spaniel and a mastiff.

Q. "Do moths have ears?"

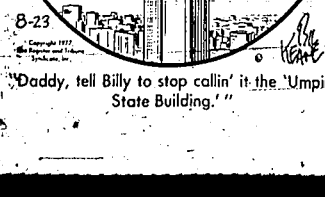
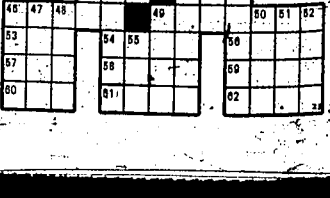
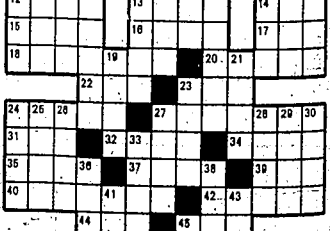
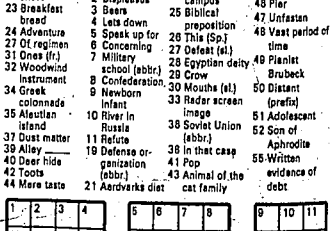
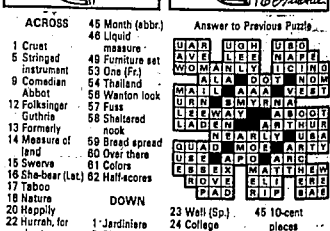
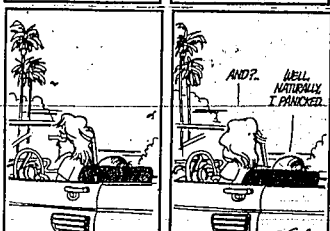
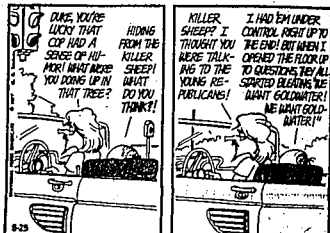
A. Not exactly, but they can hear through the hairs on their bodies.

DAGWOOD

Rare is the soul who has never noted the antics of the comic strip character Blondie and her husband Dagwood Bumstead. But even rarer, maybe, is the citizen who knows why Dagwood is characterized as such a bumbler. After Chic Young started the strip in the late 1920s, the stock market crash came. Hundreds of thousands of honest willing workers couldn't find jobs. Neither could the do-nothing sons of wealthy souls who'd lost all their money. Young chose to portray Dagwood as one of these. And a majority of skillful but hardluck victims took a secret pleasure in seeing the impractical errors of the rich man's inept son brought down.

An ordinance of Asotin County in the State of Washington requires all restaurant menus to be written in the "American" language. Do not know if any places thereabouts list chili con carne, egg foo young or wienerhschitzel. Certainly hope not. There's enough lawbreaking going on, already.

DOONESBURY



Futures end day generally weaker

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Generally weaker.
 That was the trend in commodity futures trading Monday with cattle, pork and grain all turning lower.
 Cattle, however, were higher to unchanged. The May delivery of Western steers, which closed at 7.55 per hundredweight, unchanged from Friday. Commodity News Service said Maine steers edged up 18 cents higher on a trade to 1.70 cars. May delivery of hogs, which drifted down 10 cents to 5.20, was opening lower before advancing on a late buying wave.

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of
SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807.

Little commercial pressure. Little movement downward. Cattle 20 to 25 points lower on a trade of 7,875 contracts. Steers cash market failed to stem the pressure, with some effect coming from weak hog and bell prices.
 Consistent commercial selling forced feeder cattle prices down, the closer cattle prices down to 20 points lower on a trade of 7,875 contracts. Steers cash market failed to stem the pressure, with some effect coming from weak hog and bell prices.
 Consistent commercial selling forced feeder cattle prices down, the closer cattle prices down to 20 points lower on a trade of 7,875 contracts. Steers cash market failed to stem the pressure, with some effect coming from weak hog and bell prices.

American Motors plans price cuts

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp., trailing badly in the race for new car sales, does not plan to follow the tentative 6 per cent price increase planned by the "Big Three" auto companies, its chairman says.
 AMC will take some of the sting out of price increases it does make by adding options, as standard equipment on some models.
 AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin, in a Detroit News interview, said some models will actually be priced less in the upcoming 1978 model year because optional equipment is being made standard.
 On one model, the base Granada, the price will be increased 10 per cent from the current \$22,995 to \$25,299. On another model, the Pacer, some \$500 worth of optional equipment will be made standard and the price will be increased \$350.
 Chapin said federal officials, who keep tabs on pricing changes will count this as a price cut. He indicated the smallest of the U.S. auto firms was doing it to move more competitive in the small car market.
 AMC sales so far this year are off 25 per cent from a generally lackluster performance in 1976 and its early-August new car sales were the lowest for any period in a decade. Its share of the domestic car market is less than 2 per cent.
 But Chapin noted one bright note — its Jeep subsidiary, whose sales have been strong enough to offset the decline in AMC cars.
 "We are leading money on cars, but the Jeep business is good," Chapin said.
 Production of the four-wheel drive vehicles was increased by 10 per cent last week instead of the 5 per cent originally planned. This results in the addition of 250 workers to the Jeep labor force at the Toledo, Ohio, plant.

AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 23
 9 HOMES TO BE MOVED, T.F.
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wolf & Bill Estes

AUGUST 24
 REAL ESTATE AUCTION, GLENN FERRY
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wolf & Bill Estes

AUGUST 25
 RICH & SUSIE NYSTROM, CLOVER
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

AUGUST 25
 LYLE & MARGARET JONES, HANSEN, EVENING SALE
 Auctioneers: Wirt, Elmer & Messersmith

AUGUST 27
 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wolf & Bill Estes

AUGUST 27
 C & L RENTALS, BURLEY
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wolf & Bill Estes

AUGUST 29
 MR. & MRS. LURE FRANCIS, TWIN FALLS
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wolf & Bill Estes

AUGUST 30 - 31, SEPT. 1
 RAY & HOMES ESTATE, TWIN FALLS
 Auctioneers: Wirt, Elmer & Messersmith

AUGUST 31
 CR EQUIPMENT, PAUL
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wolf & Bill Estes

ITS EASY TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD. ALL YOU DO IS... DIAL 733-0931

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 797 Snow Vehicles
 798 Travel Trailers
 799 Campers & Shell
 800 Motor Homes
 801 Utility Trailers

RECREATIONAL

802 Aviation
 803 Autos & Marine Items
 804 Sporting Goods
 805 Skiing Equipment
 806 Snow Vehicles
 807 Travel Trailers
 808 Campers & Shell
 809 Motor Homes
 810 Utility Trailers

RECREATIONAL

811 Aviation
 812 Autos & Marine Items
 813 Sporting Goods
 814 Skiing Equipment
 815 Snow Vehicles
 816 Travel Trailers
 817 Campers & Shell
 818 Motor Homes
 819 Utility Trailers

RECREATIONAL

820 Aviation
 821 Autos & Marine Items
 822 Sporting Goods
 823 Skiing Equipment
 824 Snow Vehicles
 825 Travel Trailers
 826 Campers & Shell
 827 Motor Homes
 828 Utility Trailers

RECREATIONAL

829 Aviation
 830 Autos & Marine Items
 831 Sporting Goods
 832 Skiing Equipment
 833 Snow Vehicles
 834 Travel Trailers
 835 Campers & Shell
 836 Motor Homes
 837 Utility Trailers

RECREATIONAL

838 Aviation
 839 Autos & Marine Items
 840 Sporting Goods
 841 Skiing Equipment
 842 Snow Vehicles
 843 Travel Trailers
 844 Campers & Shell
 845 Motor Homes
 846 Utility Trailers

RECREATIONAL

847 Aviation
 848 Autos & Marine Items
 849 Sporting Goods
 850 Skiing Equipment
 851 Snow Vehicles
 852 Travel Trailers
 853 Campers & Shell
 854 Motor Homes
 855 Utility Trailers

RECREATIONAL

856 Aviation
 857 Autos & Marine Items
 858 Sporting Goods
 859 Skiing Equipment
 860 Snow Vehicles
 861 Travel Trailers
 862 Campers & Shell
 863

BEDROOM 2 bath home, new. Excellent location on Milton Drive. Fenced yard. Immediate viewings.

3-car garage, or shop.
Beautifully landscaped
garden. \$54,000. John
Western Realty, 733-2365,
54.

STUNNING large 4 bedroom
2 years old 2 1/2 baths,
ice, electric heat, Eunice
733-4960, Doris Lazaro
588, Town & Country
ers, 733-0716.

WYNER 5 bedroom, 2 bath,
room, finished basement.
fenced lot, full trees.
By appointment. 734-

ings, remodeled 4
room home.

acre stock ranch, 239
§ BLM. 3 artesian wells
pumps. Good set of
movements.

act us for your farm
ranch needs.

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Wallace..... 733-7616
Mobley..... 324-4213
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50 ACRES Southwest of
home. 13 shares of water.
\$900. Easy terms. Call Tom
Ford, 324-8912 or Chuck
Kings Realty, 733-0480.

FOR SALE 1972 Concord Mobile home excellent condition, lots of extras, new to sell. Call after 6:00 p.m. 406-9171.

SMALL 1 bedroom home
completely carpeted, no pets
\$3-8250

2 Bedroom House in Murtagh
Available September 15th, \$1100
Call month. Fully carpeted
Phone 432-5308.

TWO Bedroom, stove
refrigerator, washer. Married
couple or responsible adult
References, deposit. \$150. 733-
1778.

CALL BRICK HOME, 2 bedrooms
in prime northern location on
Alvares Drive, Fireplace, at-
tached garage. \$300. 733-1735 or
733-0404.

FOUR BEDROOM furnished, pets. 734-8256.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage duplex, \$270 plus deposit. 734-6917.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT stove, refrigerator, carpet, adults and no pets. \$160 month. 734-2083.

CLEAN one bedroom unfurnished house suitable for single or couple. Call 733-3438.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT stove, refrigerator, fireplace, adults only, no pets \$374-2025 a month.

SHOTGUNS, rifles, compound bows, pellet guns, binoculars, tents. Rev's Trap Post

Furniture & Appliances
BANNER FURNITURE
733-1421

070 Wanted

NIGHTCRAWLERS WANTED
Boxes & bedding furnishings
Odenat's Bail Supply 612
Ave. West, Joromo. Phone
6300.

WANTED to buy, TK spreader
Economic and reliable. P
537-6534.

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with Major Hoople

THEY AREN'T WORTH THE TIME FOR THE PARKIN' METER!

SO WHO SAYS FIREMAN'S CAREER IS WORTH MORE?

FORD VAN 4 Ton, wheel-base, 3 speed ton. Good condition, 15 after 5:30 p.m.

Import - Sports Cars

SUN 2402. Excellent 717 South Lincoln, 3925. Phone 324-4486 10:00-12:00 evenings.

DUNE BUGGY in very condition. 733-2417 after 8.

412. automatic, 15,700 excellent condition, low 98.

MAZDA, good condition after 5:00 p.m. 733-

Fiat. Excellent condition steel roller

mileage. \$734-7818.
Sport coupe, 1973,
pel drive, good gas
condition. \$2300.
1972, 9-passenger
van, new tires,
transmission. \$2000. 328-4652.
TA Crown. Excellent
transmission,
new 733-0938.
KI four wheel drive.
\$251 Sell or trade for
or, After 8.
with 65 40 Horse
engine. Completely
May. Good shape.
\$30.
year in Z car! 1972
Z for sale; Super
44-6346.
JUN 2802, light blue,
pe, \$5500. Call 324-

OTA CORONA. \$150
ever payments. Phone
TSUN 8-210 good
Call after 6 p.m. 734-
802, in excellent
\$4000. Call 733-6147, 9
day through Saturday.
no 829-5177.
240 Z. Excellent
Priced to sell. Call
TSUN 240 Z. New
on, Chrome wheels.
DEDI \$3600. FRM
\$4145 after 5 p.m.
Call 734-8021 for
four wheel drive.
\$261 after 8.
EDAN, new paint, all
gear including
1,000 engine and

1961 Roadster, new
top, above ex-
pense, R. Roche, Box
um, Idaho, 726-5096.
EETLE, \$300, 788-3335
573 evenings.
Mantis, needs paint
condition, come by
out 3:30, 614 Fourth
\$1200.
1968 Volkswagen
new rebuilt engine,
dillon, 733-7508.
KSWAGEN. Real
air conditioning,
37,000 miles, \$2,000.
CC, Hondamate,
Less than 3,000
reason for sell, I w
d came in sooner

and can't keep 2-
land and Stadium
A Rotary, under
cruiser bot ADAL
One time owner.
4450.
Mazda 618 piston
floor, AM/FM radio,
Great condition.
Bus Lincs Blvd.
11733-7128
DA Civic, new
radio, excellent
4400. 733-8566, after
68 Corvette roadster
Collector-vette, 427
engine, 4-speed, call
4-8295.
IMPER bus, full pop
ps 4, electric
gas stove, sink and

110 hookup. Super
w/ miles. \$3950. 733-
Phone 734-4742.
A CELICA ST. ex-
tension. owner.

4 Wheel Drives

E 4th ton power
1200. 733-5791.
ll. 4x4, like new,
radial tires. CB
exp. Call 733-7348.
ood condition. V-8.

63 Chevy is ton. 4
eds work. \$900. or
4149.

1974 GMC 4 wheel

FRONCO, red and
engine. Good con-
d.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



146 4 Wheel Drives

MUST SELL WILL TAKE BEST OFFER. 1973 FORD 1/2 Ton, 4-cyl, excellent running condition. Body good. \$37,450.

146 4 Wheel Drives

1966 CHEVY 1/2 Ton 4-wheel drive, with stock 1800, good condition. \$1800. 504-4107.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1 1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 x 4. Must see to appreciate. Call 324-2642, after 5:00 p.m.

1974 FORD F100 4x4, 300, V-8, with headers, automatic power steering, sharp. \$3000 or best offer. 325-4558 after 4.

1974 GMC 350 engine, 4 x 4, 1/2 ton, power steering, brakes, lock-out hubs, split rims, heavy duty suspension. Excellent shape. \$43,500.

146 4 Wheel Drives

1974 BLAZER, good condition, no reasonable offer refused. Days 733-0208. Evenings 733-7260.

1968 GMC V-8, 3000 miles, 4 Craper SS mag wheels for Chevy, now tires. 327 Chevy engine. 1968. 324-2445.

1974 4-WHEEL DRIVE Suburban, loaded with extras. Evenings 733-8133.

1974 BLAZER 4x4, automatic, power steering, power brakes. AM-FM, CB, chrome spokes with radial tires. For more information call 824-5078.

1974 CJ-5 JEEP, low mileage, V-8, 3 speed. Tape deck and speakers. \$3700. Call 733-1950 after 5:00.

1977 JEEP Wagoneer, fully loaded, must sell. 734-5113 or 733-2891. Ask for Clair.

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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

CLOCK STOPPING

TRADIN' — SWAPPIN' SALE

SALE ENDS 5:00 P.M. SAT. 8-20-77

USED CARS

1974 MERCURY CAPRI
4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, sport wheels, sharp! Priced to sell. **\$2424**

1971 AMC MATADOR 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires, nice car. Was \$1195. **Now \$909**

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, radial tires. Was \$1595. **Now \$1110**

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, nearly new radial tires, radio, heater. Was \$1995. **Now \$1411**

1974 CHEVROLET VAN
Bed, bar, carpeted, cabinets, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, buy today and save! **\$4406**

1966 JEEP WAGONEER, 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, 4-wheel drive, radio, heater, very clean, new tires. Was \$1695. **Now \$1301**

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, just like new. Was \$2695. **Now \$2102**

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, priced to sell. Was \$3495. **Now \$2803**

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, runs like a Swiss watch. Was \$1695. **Now \$1004**

DEMONSTRATORS

1977 JEEP CHEROKEE 2-DOOR
V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 4-wheel drive, AM-FM stereo, many more extras. Was \$9179. **Now \$7893**

1977 PACER 2-DOOR SEDAN
6 cylinder engine, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, yellow with vinyl top. Was \$5595. **Now \$4980**

1977 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, power steering, loaded with many more extras, maroon with white vinyl top. Was \$7411. **Now \$6246**

1977 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, a beautiful white, loaded. Was \$7295. **Now \$6130**

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-DOOR COUPE
6-cylinder engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, two-tone green paint. Was \$5401. **Now \$4760**

1977 GREMLIN X 2-DOOR SEDAN
6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, sport wheels, sharp little car. Was \$4438. **Now \$3970**

1977 AMC HORNET AMX 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, loaded with extras, see it to believe it. Was \$6152. **Now \$5440**

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW OR USED CAR ANYWHERE, COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED DURING THIS SALE. BANK FINANCING, TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET, BRING IN YOUR TRADE IN, PAID FOR OR NOT, AND BE READY TO DRIVE HOME IN A NEW CAR. WE'RE READY TO DEAL.

NEW CARS

1977 GREMLIN 2-DOOR 4-CYLINDER No. 7a-34
4-speed transmission, radio, heater, rally stripes, economy plus comfort, many more extras. 7a-34. **Now \$3804**

1977 PACER D/L STATION WAGON
6 cylinder engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, heater. Was \$5997. **Now \$5580**

1977 A.M.C. HORNET 4-DOOR SEDAN
6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, heater, plus more options. Was \$4898. **Now \$4580**

1977 A.M.C. MATADOR DARGELONA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, power steering, you must see it to believe it. Was \$6986. **Now \$6130**

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR
4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, power disc brakes, style steel wheels, transistorized ignition. **\$3183⁵⁰**
During this sale Receive AM pushbutton radio with this ad.

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE COUPE
6-cylinder engine, overdrive, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, silver metallic. Was \$4638. **Now \$4198**

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-DOOR SEDAN
6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, vinyl top, many more options. Was \$4881. **Now \$4480**

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4-DOOR
This beautiful Plymouth has just about every option available on a car. Should be in luxury car class. Was \$7030. **Now \$5997**

1977 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 9-PASSENGER WAGON
Every option included to make this automatic the most comfortable, prestigious vehicle on the road. Was \$4848. **Now \$7170**

WILLS

• AMC • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • TOYOTA

TWIN FALLS 200-300 BLOCK SHOSHONE ST. WEST & SOUTH 1214 E. MAIN — PHONE 678-7722
NEW CARS... 733-2891 — USED CARS... 733-7365
*Plymouth sold only at Twin Falls location.



Bonnie Jones/Times-News

**1,000
to meet**

Linkletter to speak at realtor confab

TWIN FALLS—Speakers scheduled to address Idaho realtors in the annual state convention in Twin Falls next month include Jack Linkletter, television personality and sales expert.

Linkletter will address the Idaho realtors Sept. 23 during the annual award banquet. Committee members arranging the four-day event in Twin Falls, have also announced Harry Elmstrom, president of the National Association of Realtors will attend. He is scheduled to speak Sept. 22 during the luncheon meeting.

One of the largest conventions in Twin Falls this year, the Idaho Association of Realtors sessions are expected to attract some 700 to 1,000 persons.

Activities will begin Wednesday, Sept. 21, with registration, a golf tournament and an "ice breaker" at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. James Taylor, president of College of Southern Idaho will speak to the con-

ventioners following a prayer breakfast Tuesday, Sept. 22. Election of new officers will follow.

Elmstrom will address the luncheon meeting that day and realtors and their spouses will travel to Jackpot, Nev. for dinner and entertainment.

On the Friday agenda are a special education discussion, the awards luncheon featuring Linkletter as speaker, and roundtable discussions.

A cocktail hour will be held at poolside at the Holiday Inn followed by the president's banquet and dancing.

Saturday will conclude the convention sessions with meetings of new committee members, a leadership conference and special institute and society meetings.

Elmstrom who was elected president of the national association for 1977, heads his own real estate firm in New York and has been associated with the real estate business for 25 years. He has served as president of the board of realtors in his home county of

Saratoga and was Realtor of the Year in 1973. Prior to being named national president, he was president of the New York State Association of Realtors and in 1967 became state Realtor of the Year.

In addition to realtor associations, he has also been active in community services including Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, and many advisory group activities.

Linkletter, who has starred in six different network television series, is also president of Linkletter Enterprises, a corporation which produces and retails beef. He is the owner and builder of industrial real estate and manages the Linkletter family investments.

He has been in show business since he was 15, and began that career while traveling with his well-known father, Art Linkletter. He has lived in Munich Germany where he worked for Radio-Free Europe, and graduated in 1959 from the University of Southern California.

Joe Clements

WAREHOUSE Oil SALE

UNIVERSAL Tractor Fluid



Kendall 052 has been developed to fill the urgent need for a universal tractor fluid for the hydraulic systems, transmissions, differentials, final drives and wet brakes of many late model tractors. Since different tractor manufacturers have been unable to agree to a single standard or specification for these multi-functional oils, KENDALL 052 was formulated to meet or exceed the most complete specifications for defining tractor fluid performance and field service practices. KENDALL 052 is a multi-grade, year around multi-functional tractor fluid.

5 gal. \$15.65

55 GALLON DRUM \$118.69

On hand now:
Eleven 5 gal.
cans and Ten
55 gal. drums.

**KENDALL BEATS 'EM ALL WITH A
"GOOF PROOF" TRACTOR FLUID.
KENDALL 052 WORKS IN ALL TRACTORS
COMPARE OUR PRICES:**

Case TCH Fluid 55 gal.	17.45
Case TCH Fluid 55 gal. drum	169.35
John Deere 303 Fluid 5 gal.	17.80
John Deere 303 Fluid 55 gal. drum	178.00
Massey-Ferguson Fluid 5 gal.	17.35
Massey-Ferguson Fluid 55 gal. drum	198.00
International Hy-Tran Fluid 5 gal.	17.35
International Hy-Tran Fluid 55 gal. drum	167.00
KENDALL 052 UNIVERSAL FLUID 5 gal.	15.65
KENDALL 052 UNIVERSAL FLUID 55 gal. drum	118.69

ALL PRICES CASH AND CARRY AT THE WAREHOUSE. CLEMENTS SELLS AT WHOLESALE PRICES TO EVERYONE. BY THE CASE OR BY THE DRUM, CLEMENTS PRICES ARE THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE STATE OF IDAHO. JOE CLEMENTS HAS BEEN IN THE OIL BUSINESS FOR OVER 30 YEARS . . . AND HE'LL HELP YOU SELECT THE RIGHT LUBRICANT FOR YOUR SPECIFIC NEEDS. JUST DRIVE UP, LET US LOAD YOUR CASE, DRUM OR CAN AND YOU'RE OFF . . . WITH SAVINGS IN YOUR POCKET.

SAVE MONEY WITH KENDALL OILS CLEMENTS OIL CO.

400 Third Avenue South

Twin Falls, Idaho

Public workers in Idaho increase 28% from '70-75

BOISE (UPI) — Public employment at the state and local level in Idaho increased 28.5 per cent between 1970 and 1975, the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho reported today.

In a newsletter from Executive Manager Max Yost, the taxpayers said statistics compiled by the U. S. Department of Commerce show the number of state and local government employees increased another 2.6 per cent between 1975 and 1976.

"State government employees increased 21.65 per cent during the five years between 1970 and 1975 to a total of 14,520 and increased further to 15,023

employees in 1976 or an increase of .63 per cent in one year when state reorganization was in effect," Yost reported.

"Local government employees, including education, was 26,701 in 1975, an increase of 23.45 per cent in five years and increased to 27,361 in 1976 or an increase of 2.7 per cent in one year," Yost said.

"The trend in state and local government employment in the United States follows a considerably less abrupt increase compared to Idaho," he said.

Nationally, he said, total state and local government

employment went up 19.2 per cent between 1970 and 1975 and less than one per cent from 1975 to 1976.

Yost said, however, the data on total employees includes part-timers. Idaho has a larger percentage of part-time employees than the average among the states — though much less in 1976 in comparison to the number in 1970.

"In 1970, 24 per cent of the total Idaho state and local employees were part-time as compared to 21 per cent in 1976 in the month of October," Yost reported. "The national percentages were 16 and 17 per cent respectively."

UI signup same as last fall

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Registrar Matt Tolin today estimated fall semester registration at the University of Idaho this year at 7,500 to 7,700 on-campus students when complete or nearly the same as last year.

Tolin said about 6,500 are expected to enroll Aug. 30 in one-day registration at the Kibbie Dome. Classes begin Aug. 31 and late registration ends Sept. 13.

UI sorority rush was closed to new applications about two weeks ago when as many women as could be accommodated had been accepted. Dormitory registration, however, is at about the same level as a year ago.

Law students register Aug. 22.

FARM EQUIPMENT

BEAN GROWERS SPECIAL!

NEW EQUIPMENT — NO TRADES

**3-Only SPEEDY 6-Row
BEAN CUTTERS
\$1700.00 each**

**2-Only SPEEDY 8-Row
BEAN WINDROWERS
\$3500.00 each**

M & M EQUIPMENT CO.
141 So. Lincoln, Jerome 324-5200