

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1977

73rd Year, No. 2

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Back to Bickel

Lou Freeman/Times-News

POUNDERING the swiftness with which summer vacation vanished, Colin Roberts, a fifth grade pupil at Bickel School in Twin Falls, gazes down a hallway before entering his new classroom Monday. For more pictures of the first day of classes in the Twin Falls schools, turn to page 8.

today

Weather

RAIN, PERHAPS: There's a slight chance of rain tonight but Wednesday should be partly cloudy. Page 15.

Magic Valley

POOL CHECKED: Rupert swimming pool fails to meet new state standards. Page 13.

DAM READY: Contractors receive the go-ahead to breach the old American Falls Dam and begin using the new. Page 13.

Living

ABBY: New barbecue becomes a neighborhood affair. Page 10.

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'Sam' suspect found unfit

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Berkowitz, the former postal worker accused of being New York City's feared "Son of Sam" killer, today was found incompetent to stand trial for the ambush murders of six young men and women in the past year.

A team of psychiatrists diagnosed the 24-year-old Berkowitz as "paranoid" and said his prognosis is "guarded."

The psychiatrists, who have questioned Berkowitz since his arrest Aug. 10, said that "due to mental disorder or disease, this defendant is not capable of taking part in his own defense."

Both Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold and his defense attorneys asked that Berkowitz

be re-examined by psychiatrists of their choice prior to a Oct. 4 hearing, when State Supreme Court Justice Gerald Held said he will rule officially on whether Berkowitz is competent to stand trial.

Berkowitz, his once bushy hair trimmed, sat silently at the defense table in Brooklyn Supreme Court as Held read the findings of the detailed psychiatric report into the record.

Not once did the accused 44-caliber killer address the court, but he conferred quietly with his attorneys on several occasions.

Using a silver letter opener, Held sliced open the 10-by-14 inch manila envelope containing the

report at precisely 10:10 a.m. and turned over two copies to defense and prosecuting attorneys before calling a one-hour recess to give them time to study it.

Berkowitz wore a gray checked suit and blue shirt with the collar turned in at the neck. It was the first time he was seen dressed in street clothes since his first arraignment two weeks ago in the same courtroom for the July 31 murder of 20-year-old Stacy Moskowitz, Son of Sam's last victim.

At two subsequent arraignments, at which he was charged with five other murders, Berkowitz appeared in a hospital gown in a bullet-proof chamber 50 feet from his prison ward at Kings

County Hospital where the tests were made. Held ordered Berkowitz remanded to the hospital pending further court order.

In another development, the City Corrections Department disclosed today that Berkowitz was punched by another inmate at Kings County, while taking a shower Sunday morning.

A spokesman for the department said the other inmate, Carmelo Colon, was being escorted into the shower room when he accused Berkowitz of stealing his slippers and threw a "glancing blow" at Berkowitz' head, stunning him momentarily.

(Continued on p. 2)

Proposals on energy gain nod

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A Southern Governors Conference committee today unanimously approved a resolution urging phased deregulation of oil and natural gas prices in an effort to encourage development of new energy supplies.

The resolutions committee, which Monday had blocked consideration by the full conference of a resolution opposing ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, also urged Congress to expedite construction of a natural gas pipeline from Alaska and to cooperate with Mexico in construction of a gas pipeline into South Texas.

The resolution, similar to one passed earlier by the Midwest Governors Conference, calls for phased deregulation of natural gas prices and contends domestic oil prices should be "phased to the world market price."

It also calls for the federal government to provide protection against excessive profits for all companies.

The energy resolution was scheduled for debate by the full conference during the afternoon, and Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards promised an attempt to revive his resolution opposing any reduction of U.S. control of the Panama Canal.

A Texas congressman urged the governors to adopt the energy resolution unanimously, saying the national interest could be served only by an energy policy which encouraged development of new energy supplies.

Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, warned failure to encourage energy development was causing fuel shortages.

Tax forms pink on white

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal income tax forms for 1977 will be a soothing pink-on-white color and easier to fill out, the head of the Internal Revenue Service said today.

IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz said the style of the forms is not yet final, but planning has reached an advanced stage.

"We will probably make a few more minor changes," said Kurtz, "but the form is about what we expect to be mailing to taxpayers in a few months."

The color of the form has changed from the red, white and blue of recent years to an easy-on-the-eyes pink and white. Kurtz said use of the pastel shade helps focus the eye on the white areas to be completed.

And it no longer will be necessary to flip the form back and forth during preparation. The 1976 form had income and deduction categories on both sides, requiring the taxpayer to refer frequently to alternate sides.

The new form allows the taxpayer to make all income calculations on the front page and all deductions and credits against tax due on the back page.

That means calculations start at the top of the front page and continue in a natural sequence to the bottom of the back page where the taxpayer's signature goes.

"There is a natural linear progression of line-by-line items," Kurtz explained in an interview.

For taxpayers who favor the "short form" without itemized deductions, there is also a new style. All calculations can be made on one full-sized page. The reverse side of the form is blank. The 1976 form used both sides of a half-page form.

Although the color and style of the forms is new, there is no change in the basic calculations. The forms will be mailed to taxpayers in late December.

On other matters, Kurtz said the IRS will soon reach decisions on a range of issues dealing with taxation of fringe benefits such as vacation retreats and limousines used by business executives and the taxability of transportation between home and job.

He also said the IRS was reviewing the issue of whether multinational corporations can deduct foreign

royalties as income tax credits, but he declined to specify a deadline for a decision.

Major oil companies have saved millions of dollars in taxes each year by taking a U.S. tax credit for royalties paid to oil producing countries.

REVISED FEDERAL FORM 1040
... all headaches won't be eliminated

Arguments continue in Times-News suit

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lawyers for both sides in a \$36-million libel suit against the Times-News argued this morning on two key motions, one to have the case dismissed, the other to have sanctions leveled against the newspaper.

An attorney representing Sierra Life Insurance Co., which filed the multi-million dollar suit against the Times-News in late 1975, argued the judge should strike the Times-News defense from the record and order the paper to start paying damages.

Arguments on the motions continued this afternoon following a recess for lunch.

Sierra filed the lawsuit in connection with stories written by reporter Bill Lazarus and edited by Richard High, former managing editor.

Because the Times-News and two reporters failed to release names of sources used in gathering information for the stories, Sierra attorneys argued this morning Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward should impose sanctions.

An attorney representing the Times-News argued the judge should dismiss the case, because the Times-News had presented affidavits proving the truth of the allegedly libelous articles.

It remained unclear whether the judge would

first decide the Sierra request for the judge to impose sanctions or the Times-News requests for the suit to be dropped.

The Sierra attorney argued the judge should not make a decision on the dismissal request until he, and other Sierra attorneys had time to review written Times-News arguments.

He said he had not received copies of some of the information in the dismissal request until Monday, and therefore, was not ready to respond.

Times-News attorney Lloyd Webb said a written copy of the dismissal request had been given to Sierra attorneys at least 10 days ago as

is required by law.

Webb argued the case must be dismissed because Sierra attorneys failed to show the newspaper had exercised "malice" when reporting on the insurance company.

The Sierra attorney cited several points which he said constituted malice.

He quoted reporter Lazarus as saying editor High once told him to "be energetic and go for the jugular" when reporting on Sierra.

The Sierra attorney also held up an affidavit from a man quoted in an earlier Times-News article on Sierra. In the affidavit, the man calls one of Lazarus' stories a "total fabrication," the attorney said.

Drab times in future?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's barometer of future economic activity fell 0.2 per cent for the third consecutive month in July, the Commerce Department said today. That could signal a drab job and production outlook for the remainder of 1977.

The three straight declines in the Index of Leading Indicators was the longest since the depths of the 1974-75 recession.

Commerce analyst Felix Tamm was hesitant to make a gloomy forecast for the economy. But he said it was "definitely an interruption in the early trend of strong growth the economy experienced last winter and spring."

Another analyst said before the July statistics were made public that "it is going to be difficult for the administration to explain the declining indicators."

Six of the 10 indicators available for July dropped, while four increased.

Prior to May, the index had risen for three months in a row after a drop in January when cold weather brought fuel shortages that curbed activity and paralyzed some regions of the country.

There have been several bits of depressing economic news this month, including a steep fall in the stock market and an announcement Aug. 18 by Bethlehem Steel Corp. of drastic reductions in capacity and capital spending.

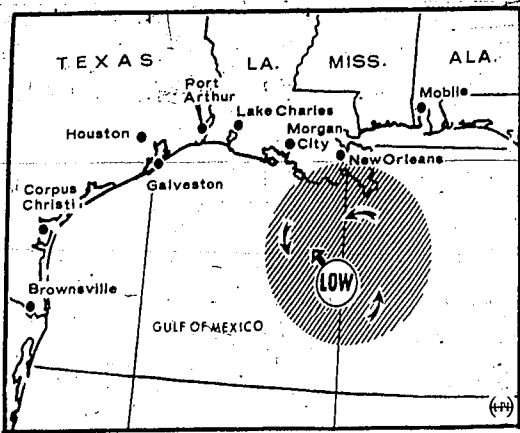


She has high hopes for future

FIRST women to be evaluated as astronaut candidates started a five day series of physical checks, psychological probes and interviews at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Tex., Monday. Among the eight was U.S. Navy doctor and pilot Vicki Voge, here having their blood pressure checked. From Minneapolis, Minn., she said she has always been interested in flying and becoming an astronaut.

UPI

Tropical storm Anita grows over Gulf



ANITA MAY REACH HURRICANE FORCE
...oil drillers flee offshore platforms

MIAMI (UPI) — The season's first tropical storm, Anita, drifted over open waters south of New Orleans today and forecasters warned it could grow to hurricane strength before coming ashore.

More than 2,000 oil workers abandoned their drilling platforms in the Gulf of Mexico and headed inland in advance of the storm's 40 mile an hour winds, and workers nulled up storm shutters and secured equipment on the shore of Lake Ponchartraine.

The National Hurricane Center warned that "continued slow strengthening is likely today."

Nell Frank, director of the hurricane center, said there was no way of telling which way the storm might eventually go. He also said there "is definitely a chance" Anita would grow to hurricane force with winds of 75 mph before it reaches shore.

"It's really just drifting right now," he said. "The steering currents are very weak and it's very difficult to

tell which way it's going to go at this point.

"It's been becoming better organized steadily over the last two days and if it continues this trend it could well become a hurricane. Conditions don't call for an explosive type strengthening, but with continued gradual type strengthening it could become a hurricane," he said.

Meanwhile, gale force winds threatened to sideswipe Louisiana as the day progressed.

The storm, which grew from a two-day-old tropical depression, had highest sustained winds of 40 miles per hour and the National Hurricane Center in Miami said "continued slow strengthening is likely today."

Parts of the Gulf coast were lashed with 60 m.p.h. winds Monday night in squalls generated by the depression.

Anita was located at 6 a.m. EDT near latitude 27.0 north, longitude 90.0 west, or about 200 miles due south of New Orleans. It was moving toward the west-northwest at 5

to 10 m.p.h.

"Since winds are approaching gale force a short distance off the coast of Louisiana, gale warnings may be needed along a section of the Louisiana coast later today," the hurricane center said.

The advisory also warned of possible tides of 2 to 4 feet above normal along the Louisiana coast today and said squalls with occasionally heavy rain may affect Southern Louisiana today.

The Hurricane Center said small craft were advised to stay in port from Tarpon Springs, Fla., to Morgan City, La., and urged, caution elsewhere along the Louisiana and Texas coasts.

Before midnight some Louisiana points were reporting tides three feet above normal and the Hurricane Center said still higher tides might occur today.

In the Gulf, 70 miles south of Panama City, Fla., seas 10 feet or higher hampered the search for the missing navigator of a

Marine Corps F4 Phantom fighter-bomber that crashed into the sea Monday afternoon about 15 minutes after leaving Tyndall Air Force Base. The pilot was rescued.

A Coast Guard station at Shell Point, on the Gulf due south of Tallahassee, Fla., clocked wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour during an early evening squall.

Hope said if the depression became a tropical storm today, it would repeat the performance of the 1957 hurricane season, in which the first tropical storm developed on Aug. 30.

Only five times in this century, Hope said, has a tropical storm failed to develop before the end of August in the Atlantic Hurricane season. The latest such was in 1941, when the first tropical storm came on Sept. 11.

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Scientists regain computer control

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Space scientists have regained control over the rebel computer aboard a Jupiter-bound spacecraft.

Last Friday the computer aboard Voyager II, using its emergency powers, began countermanding orders radioed from controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, interfering with efforts to clear up a lingering minor problem.

Scientists were "trying to get the spacecraft to blow a dust cover off its television cameras and other scientific instruments, and at the same time perform a roll around its own axis."

The cameras and instruments are mounted on the end of an extendable boom. Because of a communications problem immediately after the launch from Cape Canaveral on Aug. 20, scientists were unsure whether the boom was fully extended and locked in place, although it was clearly at least very close to the proper position.

They thought the jolt of blowing off the dust cover coupled with the centrifugal force of the roll would nudge the boom the

last few centimeters it needed.

But the on-board computer, programmed to take emergency measures if something goes amiss, interpreted the unexpected commands as improper and prevented them from being executed.

Commands were sent Monday changing the computer's programming to keep it from interfering again.

The commands were repeated and the spacecraft carried them out, said JPL spokesman Don Bane.

He said that following the maneuver, scientists said the boom was either locked in position or so close the difference is unimportant.

"They believe now it's so close to being locked up, and the indicator switch just didn't work, that they aren't going to make any further attempts to lock it."

"They believe it will stay in place even during the planetary encounters."

The spacecraft was about 5 million miles from Earth today, speeding at 22,472 miles an hour toward an encounter next year with Jupiter.

Suspect 'incompetent'

(Continued from p. 1)

Defense attorney Mark Jay Heller already has said if Berkowitz is found competent to be tried, he will advance a defense of insanity.

Berkowitz has been studied by psychiatrists in a special ward of Kings County Hospital since Aug. 16, when he was arraigned in Brooklyn on the

first of six murder counts.

Two subsequent arraignments have been held in a bulletproof chamber 50 feet from Berkowitz guarded cell to avoid the danger of transporting him.

The report, contained in a 10-by-14-inch manila envelope, was personally delivered Monday to Heller by Dr. Daniel

Schwartz, head of the forensic medical section at the hospital.

Schwartz, who has spoken almost daily to Berkowitz since he was remanded to the hospital, sat unobtrusively in Heller's courtroom for three hours Monday until the court calendar was cleared, then approached the bench.

After he identified himself, Schwartz handed the package to Heller, saying he wanted to deliver it to the judge himself.

"This doesn't weigh any 10 pounds like I thought it would," Heller joked.

"It's the most difficult work I've ever had," Schwartz replied. "I'm glad it's over."

Heller then took the package—containing three copies of the report on Berkowitz' mental condition—into the chamber of Administrative Justice Charles Ruben.

The two jurists signed their names on the back flap of the envelope and sealed it to make sure it would not be tampered with before today's hearing.

Carter stands by Lance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is standing firm in defense of beleaguered budget director Bert Lance and has shown no "paranoia, exasperation" or "upset stomach" over persistent news stories, according to a spokesman.

Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters Lance's problems did not come up at Carter's Cabinet meeting Monday — his first in three weeks — but said there were some "barbed" comments.

"I think I've made it clear that there is no feeling on our part Lance has taken any action that would merit his being run out of government and that's still our position," Powell said.

Under questioning, he said Carter "has not appeared to me to be vastly disturbed, period."

"He has not shown any signs of exasperation, paranoia, upset stomach," Powell added. "I think he fully understands the difficulty of the

process."

On another matter, Carter expected to announce today acceptance of an advisory panel's recommendation that the nation's federal workers at the middle and lower levels receive a 7.65 per cent pay raise starting Oct. 1.

The pay raise recommendation also provides for adjustments in the military pay scale but no increase at the upper levels of the executive branch.

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Latins watch canal moves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It would be a serious mistake for opponents of the Panama Canal treaty to consider only U.S. Panamanian relations in considering the proposal, treaty negotiator Sol Linowitz warned today.

"Latin America, he said, looks on the canal as 'the last vestige of U.S. colonialism.'"

"What happens in the Panama Canal situation affects far more than the future relations between the United States and Panama," he said of President Carter's controversial plan to turn the canal over to Panama by the year 2000.

"It affects, in the first place,

the relations between the United States and all Latin America. They look upon this, whether we like it or not, as the last vestige of colonialism which has provoked so much dissension and hostility in the past — and they are standing firmly with Panama in this need for a new treaty."

"By the same token, the whole Third World places the Panama Canal issue high on its agenda. So what we do in this matter is going to have profound repercussions throughout the hemisphere and in other parts of the world."

Linowitz, who along with Ellsworth Bunker negotiated

the treaty, was interviewed on the NBC Today program. The Senate must approve the treaty to make it binding and Carter has promised a strong grass-roots campaign on behalf of the proposal, which would retain U.S. protection rights over the waterway.

"The issue, obviously, is one which the President regards as of great consequence to the future of this nation," said Linowitz.

But he said the administration has not yet decided whether to submit the treaty to the Senate this year.

"We're gonna wait and see what the general consensus is on the hill and at that time

make a determination whether to go forward immediately or to wait awhile until the climate is better," said Linowitz.

"The goal is to be sure we have 57 senators ready to ratify it and the test is whether it's more propitious to do it now or to wait till the end of the year — and that's what we're doing."

"I think the intention has always been to move as quickly as feasible in order to secure ratification. All I'm saying is that we're going to wait and test the water and then decide what the right moment is."

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sporadic fighting continued on the western fringes of the war zone in mountainous Bale province.

The Western Somali Liberation Front, which claims to control 97 per cent of an area the size of Great Britain, said its guerrillas killed 83 government troops in recent clashes and seized large caches of arms and ammunition.

Only the province capital of Goba and the town of Gidir in Bale remained in government hands, the insurgents said.

Ethiopia fights kill 150

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — More than 150 soldiers have died in sporadic new battles between Ethiopian troops and Somali insurgents in Ethiopia's southern Bale province, war communiques said today.

Kenya, which has a vital interest in developments on the Horn of Africa, for the first time publicly condemned the nearly three-month-old invasion of Ethiopia's southeast and southern regions.

There was no word from the

Soviet Union, where Somali President Siad Barre reportedly is discussing the three-month war.

In the continuing propaganda battle between Somalia and Ethiopia, Radio Mogadishu accused Addis Ababa's military government of a systematic reign of terror in which more than 1 million persons had been killed.

With the main Ethiopian and Somali battle armies reportedly regrouping in the northern part of the Ogaden,

accident. One victim, Arminia E. Bradley, 72, of Auburndale, Mass., was in critical condition today after undergoing surgery. Eight other injured pedestrians taken to nearby hospitals were reported in fair to good condition or released.

Truck hits store

BOSTON (UPI) — A delivery truck plowed onto a crowded downtown sidewalk and smashed into the brick wall of a department store Monday, killing the truck driver and injuring nine pedestrians.

The truck driver, Joseph L. Gregoria, 42, suffered an apparent heart attack, police said.

Gregoria, of Boston, was pronounced dead at the New England Medical Center. Officials said they were unsure whether he suffered the fatal seizure before or after the

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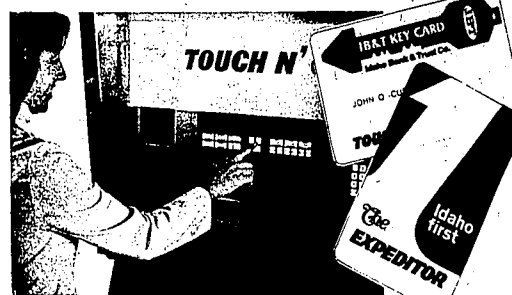
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World

Rhodesia plan snubbed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa refuses to lend its crucial endorsement to an Anglo-U.S. plan for a peaceful shift to Rhodesia, a source said today.

The source, close to the negotiating team

of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen that explained the plan to Prime Minister John Vorster Monday, said the snag was over who would control Rhodesia's armed forces during the transition to black rule.

Peking cheers Yugoslav

HONG KONG (UPI) — President Tito of Yugoslavia, once denounced by China as a traitor to Communism, arrived in Peking today to the cheers of 100,000 persons in Peking's huge Tian An Men square.

The 83-year-old Tito flew into Peking aboard a special plane from Pyongyang, North Korea where he had joined with President Kim Il-sung in calling for the withdrawal of American troops from South Korea.

Tito was met by Chinese Communist party chairman Hua Kuo-feng and two party vice chairmen, Teng Hsiao-ping and Li Hsien-nien, according to the New China News Agency.

After a "grand welcoming ceremony"

by several thousand persons at the airport, Tito rode to the center of the capital, where the news agency said more than 100,000 persons "in their holiday best" gave him a cheering welcome.

The Communist party newspaper People's Daily, in a welcoming editorial, said the "non-alignment movement President Tito actively advocates is playing an important role" in the world.

When Tito first asserted Yugoslavia's independence within the Communist bloc and broke with Moscow in 1948, the Chinese were among the first to denounce him, saying that he was "going in the opposite direction from socialism."



China jolted again?

AN "INTENSE earthquake" hit southwest China late Monday, the Royal Observatory in Hong Kong reported today. Experts there placed the epicenter of the quake about 510 miles northwest of Hong Kong, as shown on this map. However, there was no comment nor confirmation from Chinese official sources in Peking.

Coffee prop far off

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Coffee producers, fearing the once-soaring price of their beans is on a steep decline, have called for steps to stabilize the market that may include an OPEC-style international cartel.

But consumer nations at the opening session of a week-long meeting of the executive board of the International Coffee Organization indicated agreement on such price-fixing measures was months away.

A Mexican delegate said his country has drafted a "price stabilization scheme" and would present it this week to the Coffee Organization, a 56-member group of both coffee producing and consuming nations.

He refused to elaborate on the scheme though it was made public last week in Mexico City when it was endorsed unanimously by 11 Latin American nations that

supply. At that time, Mexican officials said the plan called for the establishment of a producers' cartel similar to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and a fund of money to control prices.

The money would be used to buy up coffee when prices start to drop in order to reduce supplies and prop up prices. Representatives from the 11 Latin American nations were in Mexico to map out their strategy at the Nairobi meeting.

"Coffee has suffered from long periods of oversupply and low prices and short periods of undersupply and high prices,"

S. H. Wanjungu, chairman of the executive board, told the opening session of the Nairobi conference.

"This type of trade instability made the consuming and producing worlds realize that they have a common interest in the establishment and

maintenance of a stable coffee market."

The market price of coffee, which differs from the cost on store shelves, is about \$2 per pound compared with a high of about \$3 in April and only \$1.50 last October.

A delegate from a consuming country — the consumer bloc opposes stabilization for the moment because the trend is toward lower prices — said the bloc has decided against discussing the Mexican proposal at the current meeting.

At best, he said, the group would authorize a study to determine the feasibility of the proposal, meaning that any substantive discussion would be months away.

The Coffee Organization is technically responsible for maintaining stable world

prices through a system of quotas, but the system broke down and the coffee market is largely governed by supply and demand.

British air strike ends

LONDON (UPI) — Striking air traffic control assistants went back to work in the London area today and the Civil Aviation Authority immediately suspended 30 of them who refused to promise to work without causing further disruption.

The action threatened to worsen an already complex situation, which has brought cancellation of nearly half of all scheduled flights involving British airports.

Assistants reporting for work at the midnight end of a four-day strike were asked to give a pledge to work normally.

Their union intended to continue a traffic control assistants' slowdown, which was in force before the strike began.

When 40 of the assistants refused, they were suspended for 48 hours "to reflect," an aviation authority spokesman said.

"We see this as a highly provocative action," one union official said. "We are very angry," said another.

Officials had feared that the end of the all-out strike would only make an already bad situation worse if the traffic control assistants continued their slowdown.

Arafat blasts US stance

MOSCOW (UPI) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said today his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were a "great success" and accused the United States of trying to keep the Soviet Union out of any Middle East peace settlement.

"The Middle East problem can be settled firmly and forever only with the participation of the Soviet Union," Arafat said in an interview with the official Tass news agency.

He called the Soviet Union a "loyal and tested friend" of Arabs and said it has been engaged with their righteous cause.

There was speculation the leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization might fly to the Crimea to meet with vacationing Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Aides said Arafat spoke for five and a half hours with Gromyko on a wide-ranging review of the Middle East.

Arafat told the news agency the talks "were of a frank, friendly character and a great success."

He said his visit to Moscow was of "great significance because it comes at an extremely serious period for the cause of peace in the Middle East."

Stork flies out of zoo

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Another stork has escaped from the Brookfield Zoo, becoming the second avian fugitive from the zoo in less than a month.

The latest escape occurred Friday, birdhouse superintendent Dennis DeCoursey announced Monday. The bird used a wind gust to soar out over the zoo grounds west of Chicago.

The first bird to escape died of injuries suffered when it was captured in Wisconsin a day after its flight.

A zoo spokesman said the latest escaped stork was sighted Sunday over Kenosha, Wis.

The zoo said both storks were from Kenya, Africa, and were earmarked for transfer

to Los Angeles on a "breeding loan basis and to be returned."

DeCoursey said the missing bird is 4½ feet tall, has a wingspan of 6½ feet and it has legs 2½ feet long. Its back and wings are slate gray back and it has a cream-colored belly and a pinkish head.

DeCoursey cautioned strangers against handling the bird and advised anyone who sees it to call the zoo at 312-242-2630 or to notify local police.

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Gains cited on gas ban

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States reported progress today in private negotiations with the Soviet Union on an international treaty to ban chemical weapons.

U.S. negotiator Adrian S. Fisher told the 38-nation Disarmament Conference at its final session this year that several important questions remain to be resolved.

"But I am pleased to be able to report that the positions of the two sides coincide on a number of key issues and on some others we are not so far apart," Fisher said.

The Disarmament Conference, in its 766th session since it first began in 1902, recessed in order to report to the U.N. General Assembly which opens in September.

Amnesty due

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnam says it will grant amnesty to prisoners who have "done well" while serving in the country's political "re-education" camps.

The official Vietnam News Agency announced Monday that the standing committee of the National Assembly made a decision to commemorate Vietnam's national day on Sept. 2.



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What's all this stuff on my power bill?

If you're like a lot of people we've been hearing from lately, you're wondering just what the heck has happened to your power bill. Interim increase? Emergency surcharge? What's it all mean?

Interim increase: The interim increase you see on your bill represents a portion of the rate increase Idaho Power asked for last winter. Until it makes a final decision on Idaho Power's request, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission is allowing part of the requested increase to be collected on an interim basis.

Emergency surcharge: In a normal year, about 80 percent of the electricity you use is generated at Idaho Power's hydroelectric plants. This year, because of the drought, those plants cannot produce anywhere near their normal capacity.

To make up for this reduced generation, Idaho Power is purchasing unusually large amounts of power from other utilities. The alternative to purchasing this power is widespread power outages in southern Idaho.

Much of this purchased power is generated from gas and oil, and much of it is very expensive — more than what we are allowed to charge residential customers under our regular rates. To enable Idaho Power to purchase this power and thus to avoid power outages, the Public Utilities Commission has approved a temporary emergency surcharge.

Money collected under this surcharge is held in a special account and is used solely to pay for these added purchased power costs.

Idaho Power Company

Reagan: Crying for old world

By JAMES RESTON
N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON — There is nothing more depressing in politics than old men crying for a world that is gone and risking war young men would have to fight. Yet this is what Ronald Reagan did in his Panama Canal speech to the Young Americans for Freedom the other day in New York.

He proposed, in that quiet appealing way of his, that the Senate of the United States reject the Canal Treaty approved by President Carter, and supported unanimously by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, former President Ford and Henry Kissinger. But he didn't deal with the possible consequences of his own proposal.

He was less strident on the issue than during his presidential campaign, but as usual he dealt with the dangers of signing the treaty and not with the dangers of not signing it. There is no reasonable way to vote against this treaty without taking into account not only the possibility but the probability of a guerrilla war and a crippled canal if the treaty is rejected. It is possible that the canal could be defended against a hostile Panamanian population, backed by guerrillas from other Latin American countries, but the Joint Chiefs of Staff say it would take over 100,000 men, and so far as is known, the governor didn't ask the Young Americans for volunteers.

Reagan used some questions the administration will have to answer in the forthcoming debate, and he prepared to do so. "Will turning over the canal be seen by others as yet another sign of America's longing to withdraw inward?"

"Will it create a power vacuum in the Caribbean which Fidel Castro and his patron, the Soviet Union, will seek to exploit?"

"What does this say to our allies around the world about our leadership intentions, our international role, about our own view of our national defense capability?"

If these sound familiar, it may be because they are precisely the arguments that helped prolong the tragedy of the Vietnam War. They recall Richard Nixon's fear of America being regarded by the world as a "pitiful helpless giant."

So far as the nation's access to the canal is concerned, the treaties will guarantee it as much as treaties can guarantee anything, and if they are violated by others, the United States will then be free and able to defend its rights.

Also, the treaties will be a signal to the world that Washington is ready to move away from the policies of domination that have led to two World Wars and endless massacres in this century.

and try to establish a more cooperative world in the 21st.

As for the fear of Communist domination of the Caribbean by Castro and his patron in Moscow, they are not likely to doubt Washington's determination to protect its vital interests in this area after their humiliating retreat during the Cuban missile crisis.

It makes a good B-movie script to picture Uncle Sam bestirring the canal, protecting the Americas under the Monroe Doctrine, and telling the Panamanians that we built the Canal without their cooperation in 1903 and they should be grateful.

But warfare has changed, commerce has changed, the Canal has declined in significance, the Latin American nations resent the paternalism of the Monroe Doctrine, and are crying along with the rest of the nations for a different

world order.

This is why, after 14 years of controversy, the administration has finally completed the negotiations originally started under the Republicans, but Reagan is still playing the old role, and is very casual about it. He was elaborately courteous to Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker and Saul Linowitz when they called on him at the U.N. Plaza in New York to explain the treaty principles they had negotiated. His listened to their report, but they came away feeling he had made up his mind to oppose the treaty, but not to lead any national crusade or organize any national movement against it. In fact, he mentioned that he had really rather stumbled into the Panama issue during the New Hampshire presidential primary, and when he found there were strong feelings about it, he added it to his campaign.

So long as Reagan was a potential presidential nominee, even this light-hearted approach to a serious problem was important, but it is not quite clear why he is taken so seriously when one of the amiable things about him is that he doesn't really seem to take himself very seriously.

So much more important issues and men are at stake here. History is full of the tragic mistakes of nations that held onto policies that were indispensable at one stage and intolerable at another, and even the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who are often charged with preparing for the last war, agree it is time for change in Panama.

When Wellington was asked: "What is the best test of a general?" he gave what Philip Guedalla, his biographer, regarded as an unpopular but wise answer: "To know when to retreat, and how to do it."

Emissions: A kit for new droughts?

As if fossil fuels haven't received enough blame, now the fumes from industrial smoke stacks and automobile exhaust pipes swirl with a new odor.

Or have the smog-laden yellow skies of our cities inadvertently plunged the northern climate into a south seas paradise?

The temperature of the earth won't rise from heat radiating from the millions of barrels of burning oil, or the tons of smoking coal but the climate of our planet may be affected drastically by the end product of this process nevertheless.

A University of Michigan botany professor believes man's heavy reliance on fossil fuels is creating a warmer global climate — staving off another ice age.

"Fantastic!"

One might be inclined to yelp with misdirected enthusiasm in a knee-jerk reaction to such a pronouncement — until reflecting upon the actual cause of the rise in atmospheric temperature.

But it's the release of carbon dioxide — a byproduct of all that combustion — that predictably will cause an upheaval in the temperature of the colder zones of earth. According to Prof. David M. Gates, sunlight passes through the intensified concentrations of carbon dioxide in the upper atmosphere, but the heat it generates below will be trapped near the earth.

It won't take much trapped warmth to effect the change, either... a few degrees above the norms we experience now. If the average temperature of the earth rises 5 degrees Fahrenheit, the climate can shift from an ice age to a non-ice age.

Warmer summers wouldn't be that bad in Cut Bank, Mont., or Fargo N.D., particularly when viewed from the perspective of a January afternoon.

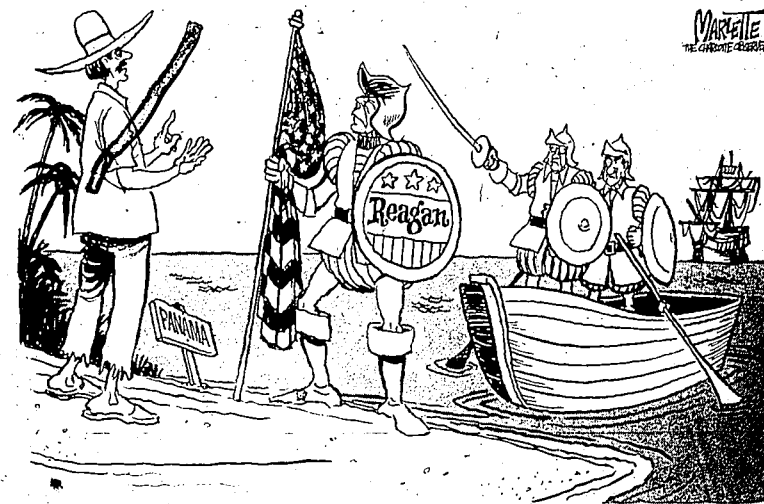
Along with the warmer summers would come a northward shift of arable land into Canada and Alaska, and a shrinking of the Great Lakes and inland waterways. Could we handle much more than the taste of drought we already are experiencing in the West?

We would be forced to, Gates believes, though his theories will take more time — about 10 years of close temperature monitoring — to prove.

The proof looms more painful than prescribing sensible preventive medicine.

While research to develop renewable solar and geo-thermal energy resources continues to lag, government and private industry light bigger fires under remaining fossil fuels, our vast coal reserves. Perhaps trapping still more heat under the blanket of polluting emissions.

A little more heat should be generated under both government and private development of renewable energy potential — the sun and natural hot water. We just might stave off even more devastating droughts while trapping a lot of natural non-polluting energy at the same time.



"SORRY, SENOR—YOU HAVE THE WRONG CENTURY!!"

Aldermen justify need of pay raise

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — A move is afoot among some Chicago aldermen to give themselves a healthy raise in pay.

They presently receive \$17,000 a year, plus \$3,000 for "expenses." Some of them want to hike their base pay to \$25,000. They also want to provide themselves with administrative assistants.

They believe that they deserve higher salaries because they work hard, the cost of living has gone up, and with Mayor Daley gone they must grapple with problems that used to be solved with the thump of his rubber stamp.

They also point out that it has been several years since the present pay level was established.

Basically, there are two ways to look at this proposal. First, there is the argument that says we will attract more honest, competent, dedicated public officials if we offer them higher salaries.

If they are paid enough, the argument goes, they will resist the many temptations to grab off something on the side.

There is considerable merit to this position. At least in theory.

Unfortunately, it doesn't work out that way.

Experience shows that if you pay a Chicago alderman a higher salary, he doesn't resist temptation. He just develops more expensive tastes, and his price goes up for whatever he does on the side.

The last time aldermen gave themselves a raise, we were told it would help attract more honest, hardworking, thoughtful blah, blah, blah.

What happened? We had to almost run a shuttle bus between City Hall and the federal jails. So many aldermen were convicted of one kind of larceny or another, you had to call a parole officer to find out why your garbage wasn't being picked up. The crime rate in the city's legislative body was higher than that of the meanest ghetto neighborhood.

There is no evidence that higher salaries bring us greater honesty. Congressmen are well paid. They have large office staffs. Their expense accounts permit them to travel the world. And any Korean hustler can buy congressional votes.

The second argument — and the one I favor — goes this way:

Why does a guy become an alderman in the first place, if he has to live on his aldermanic salary?

Does he think that all these law clients are walking through the door because of his

legal brilliance?

Does he imagine that people come to his insurance agency because they really want a piece of the Rock?

All an alderman has to do is open a little business on the side. It doesn't matter what he is selling. If he stood on a corner with a tin can in his hand, wearing a sign that said: "I am your alderman," he'd get a small van to tote the charitable contributions.

In other words, if an alderman doesn't have enough ambition, brains, and talent to get out there and hustle up a dollar or two, what is he holding the office for? He ought to step down and make way for somebody who knows what he is doing.

You never heard Tom Keane whimpering for a fatter paycheck. Or John D'Arco. Or Parky Cullerton.

They would have been embarrassed and humiliated at having to ask the taxpayers to provide for them, when so many eager zoning lawyers and road builders are lurking nearby with a neat brown bag filled with money.

They just baffled Paddy Bauler. There was an alderman who knew what the job was all about.

For most of his life, Bauler ran a dinky tavern on North Ave., in the seamy end of Old Town. For the record at least, the profit

from 15-cent beers and his tiny aldermanic salary was all that kept Paddy Bauler from the poorhouse.

But somehow he wound up owning a mansion in Miami, he traveled the world first class, the way most people ride a commuter train or the CTA. At his peak, he was a millionaire, and didn't try to hide it.

Bauler knew what being a Chicago alderman meant. He would have wept with shame if he had to ask the taxpayers to provide for him. The man had enough self-respect to steal what he needed.

As for administrative aides, that is the ultimate in stink. Jesse James never sent someone else into the bank.



MIKE ROYKO

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Carter develops his sense of humor

By RAYMOND R. COFFEY

WASHINGTON — At the recent formal White House dinner for Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, President Carter began the exchange of official toasts by noting that he does not speak Italian and Andreotti does not speak English.

So, he said, they had begun their two days of talks here trying to converse in Spanish, with which Carter has some slight acquaintance. But, Carter went on, "I got through with my first conversation with him today and discovered afterward that we had promised to build 18 water projects in Italy."

Andreotti may not have got it. But the Washington crowd at the dinner, aware of the President's long-running battle with Congress over pork barrel appropriations for water projects, did. And Carter got a big laugh. He has been getting quite a few big laughs lately.

The president, with his general earnest, righteous, disciplined manner, is not famous for having a sense of humor.

He deliberately avoided any attempts at humor during the campaign that carried him into the White House, and one of the tags most consistently applied to him was that he is a "humorless" man.

He isn't. Humor is becoming more and more a part of his style. And he is quite good at it. In a dry, deadpan, low-key, soft-spoken way.

He also gets some help with his humor. Some

of the help comes from Jerry Doollittle, a former Washington newspaperman and govt/round information officer in Asia who is now a member of Carter's speechwriting staff.

For a start, Doollittle said in an interview, the thinks Carter had "a bum rap" on him "in all the campaign commentary about him being 'humorless.' It was simply a case, Doollittle said, of a deliberate decision to steer clear of making jokes because they seemed inevitably to be misinterpreted by people who insisted on reading serious meaning into them and almost psychoanalyzing Carter on the basis of the kind of joke he told.

The President does have a good sense of humor, Doollittle said, and much of the humor in his speeches these days is concocted by Carter himself.

But there is no real, full-time joke department as there was in former President Gerald Ford's White House where, according to former press secretary Ron Nessen, there were "two resident joke writers." And Ford's chief speechwriter was a professional gagster who, according to Doollittle, is the author of "about 35 joke books."

Of himself and his role in supplying Carter with humorous speech material, Doollittle said "I just happened to be here" and a background "includes—having for a time written a 'political satire' column for the Washington Post.

Carter's sense of humor, Doollittle said, is

"kind of dry, self-deprecatory, understated," and he goes in for topical, monolog lines rather than set piece jokes with a big build-up and a punchline.

Much of the President's humor is directed at himself — but it almost has to be, Doollittle noted. There are not too many other targets a President can safely take aim at. Carter can Doollittle observed, make jokes at the expense of Powell, for example, or UN Ambassador Andrew Young, both of whom are so close to the President and "so secure" in their roles that no one is going to get the wrong idea.

"People aren't going to go around saying 'Jody's in trouble' if the President takes a humorous dig at him," Doollittle said, but if Carter were to make a gibe about some Cabinet member, "people would start taking about old Harry Wain's His Name being on the skirts."

Also, he said, it would not be fitting for a President "to make jokes about Zaire's recent request for U.S. aid in the form of a plane load of Coca Cola," as just about everyone else in town was doing at the time.

Hence, Doollittle said, Carter has to restrict his targets to himself, his brother, mother, daughter Amy, his home town of Plains, Ga., — people and things very close to him.

In the President's jokes about himself, Doollittle said, Carter is pretty relaxed about being laughed on himself.

Thus at the Andreotti dinner, Carter also

observed that "there have been a lot of things that have made the Italian-Americans famous in our country. One of them was my acceptance speech at the Democratic convention." This was an acknowledgement of the criticism he got for his habit of pronouncing Italian as "eye-talian."

While Carter's humor is mostly directed at himself, he can on occasion be very quick and stinging about the pulses of others.

At last spring's White House correspondents dinner there were a couple of digs from another speaker about the Carter administration's slow progress in bringing women and blacks into government. Carter got up and conceded, "We've got a long way to go." Then dryly he added, "I've derived a lot of inspiration from looking at the head table" at the dinner — which was virtually all-white and all-male.

Carter's first real venture into putting some humor into his speeches came last winter at an affair given by the Washington Press Club shortly after his inauguration. Since then he has included at least a few laugh lines in almost all his speeches — even including such formal affairs as the Andreotti dinner and his major foreign policy address at Notre Dame University.

He likes suggestions of humorous stuff for almost every speech," Doollittle said, but often he does not use what his aides supply. Instead, he makes up his own.

Wheat reserve impact slight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's plan to slow the escalating buildup of grain surpluses by cutting the size of next year's crop and locking much of the surplus into reserves is expected to have little effect on food prices.

The proposal, to idle 22.5 million acres of cropland and move up to 35 million metric tons of surplus grain into reserves largely under the ownership and control of farmers, was announced Monday at the White House.

Top Agriculture Department officials, announcing Carter's decision, said the grain control program — the first since 1973 — would have no significant impact on consumers because with normal weather next year grain production will exceed

demand by about 6 million metric tons even after the cut.

Howard Hight, the department's chief economist, said he sees no danger of shortages and high prices feared by some other administration officials if the weather turns bad next year.

Global grain surpluses will reach a near-record 200 million metric tons by the end of the 1977 crop marketing year next summer and cushion shortages, he said.

The keynotes of the new program announced by deputy agriculture secretary John White is the administration's intention to operate a 20 percent "set aside" acreage reduction plan for 1978.

In addition, White said, although no final decision has



JOHN WHITE
... outlines plans

been made on corn and other food grains, a 10 percent "set aside" may be needed for them.

The 20 percent figure was a compromise. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland had proposed a 25 percent cut but State Department officials argued against any cut because of fears of future shortages.

The programs will go into effect if Carter signs an omnibus farm bill expected to get final congressional approval in early September.

White said the administration's intention on wheat are being announced now because farmers already have begun planting the 1978 winter wheat crop.

Under the set aside

program, a wheat grower who wants to qualify for price support loans and other 1978 crop benefits would be required to idle an acreage equal to 20 percent of his intended wheat planting.

But a spokesman for the embattled federal budget director said Carter's relatives were "acting on their own" and denied he "orchestrated" the overdrifts while heading the Calhoun First National Bank, the newspaper said.

Lance has been cleared of criminal wrongdoing by a federal investigation. But he is under pressure from several quarters

Lance overdrafts reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bert Lance, his wife and several others ran up more than \$400,000 in overdrafts at his Calhoun, Ga., bank in the early 1970s while Lance managed their financial affairs, the Washington Post reported today.

But a spokesman for the embattled federal budget director said Carter's relatives were "acting on their own" and denied he "orchestrated" the overdrifts while heading the Calhoun First National Bank, the newspaper said.

Lance has been cleared of criminal wrongdoing by a federal investigation. But he is under pressure from several quarters

to resign because of personal overdrafts and controversial New York and Chicago loans he received while heading the Calhoun bank and an Atlanta bank.

Calling the charges unfair, Lance said he will continue as budget director. President Carter has voiced strong support of his longtime friend and appointee. In a story from Calhoun on the overdrafts, the Post reported board member J.B. Langford said outside directors of the bank knew nothing of the overdrafts to Lance, his wife LaBelle and in-laws until a federal bank examiner informed the board of them.

Hearing aid curbs proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Trade Commission officer today recommended a crackdown on the hearing aid industry by requiring dealers to offer 30-day, money-back trial periods and curbing "hucksters" making door-to-door sales.

There could be "slight" consumer price increases as a result of the changes, but the benefits will more than offset them, said G. Martin Shepherd in a report to the commission.

His report was based on hearings he conducted into a hearing aid proposal the FTC put forth in June 1975.

Just last week the Food and Drug Administration, in a related development, published final rules requiring potential hearing aid customers to see a doctor before they buy one of the devices and outlawing deceptions about how hearing aids work.

Both government agencies moved into the field after congressional hearings and consumer complaints produced stories of fraud and deception, frequently involving sales of hearing aids to persons who were beyond help or who had been led to believe

the devices would do more than they did.

Shepherd said the buyer's right to cancel a hearing aid purchase within 30 days and get a refund is justified "because of the many uncertainties associated with the selection and fitting of hearing aids."

And he said two exceptions to that right originally proposed by the FTC — where the buyer has a "prescription" or where an identical replacement device is being bought — are not justified.

He also endorsed a proposal under which a salesperson could

not visit purchasers' homes unless he had obtained explicit written consent in advance. He said that would change the industry's "hide and seek" practices.

"Hucksters have no constitutional right to seek and ferret out reluctant consumers with deception and trickery under the misguided impression (or excuse) that this is the only way to 'help' the obstinate and socially withdrawn potential consumer," he said.

"Manufacturers, dealers and their salesmen will have to rely on a more honest and

forthright form of advertising," he added. "Free trials, or trials with a slight risk of loss, will bring many potential consumers out of hiding."

He also said the state of the art of hearing aid technology is such that claims the devices will restore normal hearing or help to do so are "confusing, misleading, false and per se deceptive. To prevent consumers from being literally 'taken in' by such claims, to their financial and frequently also emotional detriment, claims of this nature should be eliminated."

Siege ends with suicide

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — An ex-convict killed his wife and 4-year-old son and held police at bay with a high-powered rifle for more than 15 hours then killed himself today as police closed in.

A police assault team with dogs found the bodies of Frank DeCorleto, 34, his wife, Shioleth, 22, and their 4-year-old son, Frank, early today in the family's apartment in a residential section.

Authorities said DeCorleto apparently took his own life while he was talking on the phone to police. State Police Commissioner Edward

Leonard said apparently DeCorleto killed his wife and son sometime Monday afternoon.

East Hartford Police Chief Clarence Drumm, who spoke with the gunman for more than six hours during the 15-hour siege, said he heard a shot on DeCorleto's end of the line at about 7:10 a.m.

He said DeCorleto, who vowed earlier he would never be taken alive, did speak on the phone again.

Police then fired a teargas canister into the barricaded apartment. They smashed down the front door and found

the bodies of the DeCorleto family as well as a small-arms arsenal.

Leonard said earlier in the day DeCorleto had appeared as if he might be ready to give himself up.

The gunman threw out an M1 combat rifle in exchange for cigarettes and a copy of the Hartford Courant, which bannered a front page story on the siege.

Leonard denied earlier reports police decided at dawn to rush DeCorleto.

"We were prepared to talk to him all month if necessary. We had no plans to rush him," he said.

"We have no idea what triggered it," he added, referring to the entire incident.

Drumm said towards the end of the ordeal DeCorleto's telephone conversations became maudlin.

FBI agents rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley "censured" six agents of the Las Vegas office Monday and placed five of them on probation after an investigation of administrative violations, a spokesman reported.

"There was no evidence whatsoever of any criminality or serious misconduct on the part of any bureau employee," the spokesman said. "However, there were some violations of bureau rules and procedures."

The FBI emphasized the violations did not involve investigations — such things as using unauthorized wiretaps or other surveillance that has been under investigation in New York and Washington.

"They were mostly ad-

ministrative in nature" the spokesman said.

Agents cannot be considered for promotion or other advancement during probation periods, which usually lasts 90 days to six months, the spokesman said. The censures also go into the agents' permanent records, he said.

There have been published reports of chances that some Las Vegas agents developed close ties with gambling casinos but the spokesman said inspectors "found nothing to substantiate that."

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GEORGE MEANY, AFL-CIO PRESIDENT
... cigars threat at close quarters

Meany gives nod to Panama treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, a conservative on foreign policy issues, has supplied President Carter with some important support for the proposed Panama Canal treaties.

Meany declared his own endorsement Monday and the full AFL-CIO Executive Council was expected to do likewise today, despite some misgivings among the more conservative unions.

Carter appeared to have won this endorsement by recently declaring his support for two controversial labor bills. Meany, previously very critical of Carter, said he now sees some "pluses" in the administration.

Meany told a news conference he feels the proposed Canal agreement adequately protects U.S. access and recognizes the history of the area is nothing "Americans can be proud of."

"My general attitude is that there is no particular reason for us holding on to territory 6,000 miles away just because we built a canal on somebody else's land back in 1904," Meany said.

"The point is that this is 1977. I don't see any reason why we should lay claim to territory that was established 70 odd years ago."

A spokesman said some council members expressed

misgivings about the treaty, noting that Panama is a dictatorship, that rising canal tolls might cause layoffs of maritime workers and that U.S. interests were not adequately protected.

But he dismissed the complaints as "minority views," and sources reported that the council had asked the AFL-CIO to prepare a statement endorsing the pact.

The council was not as pleased with Carter's proposals for welfare reform and illegal aliens, but the criticism was softer than previous tirades against the administration. Carter was praised for heading in the right direction on these issues.

Meany also indicated disagreement with Carter's contention that Bert Lance is competent to serve as budget director, despite evidence he used his position as a bank president for personal gain.

"Everybody says he's competent," Meany said. "Now from what I read he's pretty clumsy. I don't think his experience as a banker would indicate to me that he's got the qualifications that are necessary to be director of the Office of Management and Budget."

"I'm just saying that the argument that he's competent is not substantiated by the record," Meany said.

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Nancy Hanks to resign post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Hanks announced Monday she is resigning as chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, a position she held the past eight



NANCY HANKS

years. "This is a decision I made a very long time ago — perhaps about a year," she told reporters in an unusual and emotional appearance in the White House press room.

Miss Hanks, who has been in government work in Washington since 1951, said she had no specific plans other than to get "a little rest. I'd like to reflect. I've been pretty busy."

She said she expects President Carter to appoint her successor before she departs the endowment on Oct. 2.

In Washington she said, "success is always judged by how much money you have got to do something." The endowment, she noted, has risen from \$3 million a year to \$114 million for next fiscal year.

Miss Hanks praised Carter for leaving unopened President Ford's \$20 million increase for the endowment over last fiscal year's budget of \$4 million.

Even more important, she said, was that the federal government had used small amounts of money to get financial support from private contributors, foundations, corporations and state and local governments.

Bionic woman wins again

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lindsay Wagner, television's "Bionic Woman," and the supervising producer of the series, Kenneth Johnson, had "creative differences," Miss Wagner won, Johnson said.

A spokesman for the actress did not deny she and Johnson had argued, but said she left the set and went home last Wednesday because she was sick. Johnson said

executives of Universal Studios told him, however, that Miss Wagner had given them an ultimatum — she would not come back as long as Johnson remained.

Johnson said it didn't bother him to resign. Now he has more time to work on his scripts for two television movies, a new version of "VanDyne" and another founded on the comic book character, "The Hulk."

Pidgeon off critical list

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Walter Pidgeon has won a round in his fight for life in St. John's hospital.

The 78-year-old actor, known for his distinguished gentleman roles, was upgraded to "serious" condition Monday after a week on the critical list, and "his vital signs are in the process of stabilizing," a hospital statement said.

Pidgeon was "alert, taking fluid and breathing on his own" for the first time since a blood clot reached his lung, the hospital said.

"He has been taken off the respirator equipment but will continue to receive supplemental oxygen two or three times

daily" and "the trachea tube has been removed," the hospital said. The tube was inserted after Pidgeon underwent a tracheotomy, opening his windpipe to ease his breathing.

The complication suddenly aggravated Pidgeon's condition as he recovered from surgery earlier this month to remove a blood clot from his brain.

Pidgeon has a phlebitis condition that forms blood clots in his legs. They become dangerous when carried by the circulatory system to the brain, heart, lung or other vital organs. The same condition almost killed former President Richard Nixon two years ago.

Mondale aide faces charges

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — A 29-year-old aide to Vice President Walter Mondale has been arrested for sunbathing in the nude on a secluded Long Island beach.

A Southampton Town Police spokesman said Monday Deborah M. Sals was arrested Aug. 28 on the sunbathing on Ocean Barrier Beach in the hamlet of Sagaponack.

She pleaded innocent at her arraignment to a charge of public nudity, a violation punishable by a maximum \$50 fine and was scheduled to appear in Southampton Town Court today.

The police spokesman said first offenders usually are fined no more than \$10 or \$15.

Art instructor buys church

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — An art teacher is the new owner of the Van Deusen Church, a former Episcopal church made famous as the home of Alice Brock in the song and movie, "Alice's Restaurant."

Ms. Brock stood in for owner Seymour Barash of New York City Monday and turned over the building's keys to William Schlesinger of Yonkers, a City University

of New York art instructor. Schlesinger paid \$20,000 for the former church, which was built for \$14,000 in 1866. Schlesinger said he will use the church, which is undergoing extensive renovation, as a residence and a studio for his art works — large art forms used to decorate offices.

He expects to occupy the building early in 1978.

What will happen now?

Deaf program funding ends

SEATTLE (UPI) — Three years ago Mary Lue Armstrong, a totally deaf woman, "looked like a little old lady creeping down the street with her eyes on the ground," according to one friend.

Today she is a smiling, bright attractive woman of 47 holding down a regular job in an industrial laundry and involved in the social activities of a world that rejected her for so long.

But the special federal program which brought about this transformation has run out of money and soon will be closed.

Mary Lue lived with her mother until the older woman died in 1974. They com-

municated only in the special wordless "language" they developed over the years.

A younger brother took the frightened woman to the Seattle Hearing and Speech Center where Larry Petersen, a deaf man who works as an educational specialist, spent endless hours trying to break through to her.

"It was a real Helen Keller situation," he recalled. "I'm ashamed to admit this, but I had real reservations about Mary Lue's employability. I'm sure glad she proved my feeling was wrong."

Petersen finally began to make contact with the woman. Then came three weeks of testing to determine in-

telligence and aptitudes hidden by her handicap. After that another 17 weeks of visiting job sites to find work she could do.

When Mary Lue entered the program, she lived in one of the duplexes that house the center's clients.

"When she first moved in, she'd come home from class and go straight to her apartment," recalls a rehabilitation counselor. "She'd shut the door, fix her dinner, get ready for bed and spend the evening watching TV."

Not much entertainment for someone who can't hear what's happening. But gradually Mary Lue started spending time with friends —

for the first time in her life.

In 1975 she was hired by the laundry as a garment inspector, checking for missing buttons and other needed repairs.

Soon after she began functioning in the "outside world," she started experimenting with hairdos, makeup and pretty clothes. Long-neglected dental work gave her a friendly smile.

Mary Lue has been on her own for more than two years now, holding down a full-time job paying \$3.75 an hour that enables her to live independently in a Capitol Hill apartment.

Play left behind

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 30-year-old unemployed writer jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge Monday, leaving behind a copy of his unpublished play.

The writer, Dan Cameron Rodill, 30, of Manhattan was listed in critical condition today at Beckman Downtown Hospital.

Officials said Rodill went out on the bridge clad in a wet suit and flotation collar about 12:30 p.m. and began distributing news releases entitled "Playwright on the Bridge" to passersby.

He then climbed onto a girder beneath the historic structure, dangled briefly and let go.

A copy of his unpublished play, "The Dry Season," was left behind on the bridge.

A hospital spokesman said Rodill, who described himself in the release as a "world traveler, ex-war correspondent and author of an unpublished play about Indochina," underwent surgery for internal bleeding. He had suffered multiple fractured ribs and a collapsed lung.

The hospital spokesman

said Rodill's release read in part, "This feat is dedicated to Anya and the dead endangered species, the American dreamer."

The release said Rodill took the plunge to make a statement about "Indochina, unemployment in corporate-commercial society and the plight of New York and writers who'd rather fight than quit."

Last April, Rodill climbed the same span and distributed news releases for 45 minutes before police coaxed him down.

School needs 12 more kids

OCONTO, Neb. (UPI) — During the past 46 years, high school football was a Friday night habit for residents of this north central Nebraska community.

Last year, Oconto High School fielded a 13-man football squad in rank as the smallest school in the state to play Nebraska's favorite sport.

This year, Oconto residents

will have to find something else to do on Friday night.

"It's kind of hard to play eight-man football when you only have six boys," Head Football Coach Mac McGraw said Monday in announcing the school's seven-game schedule had been canceled.

Friday night would have been McGraw's first appearance as a coach.

He hopes to field a basket-

ball team in November.

School Superintendent R. D. Hemphill said he wasn't ready to put the for sale signs on the football equipment.

"If we can pick up 12 kids, we're back in business," Hemphill said, adding that most be accomplished next year or the high school will close.

Letter writer arrested in raid

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Clifford Williams' letter to the editor suggested police use their manpower more effectively.

But Williams withheld his criticism when officers arrested him in a raid on an after-hours bar.

Williams, 33, recently wrote to the editor of the Grand Rapids Press suggesting police spend less time arresting prostitutes and focus their efforts on fighting more serious crimes.

But on Sunday, he was among 10 persons arrested in a vice squad raid on the after-hours establishment. Williams was charged with operating an illegal business and could face a maximum of a year in prison if convicted.

Police who busted the bar said Williams had little to say about their ability to fight

crime when he was arrested.

Officer Larry Gritter said police were "conscious of the fact that he wrote the letter. But he never said a word about it. He was very quiet."

Police said they confiscated liquor, beer, a dice table and several pairs of dice during the raid.

Williams' Aug. 5 letter to the newspaper complained about recent police efforts against prostitution on Grand Rapids' south side. He suggested city officials consider legalizing and regulating the hookers.

Legalizing prostitution, he said, would get hookers off the streets while allowing police to concentrate their efforts elsewhere.

"We must understand that among us many are willing to shun the blandishment of the harlot, but the flesh is weak,"

NEW
DINNER MENU
BUSINESSMEN'S
BUFFET...\$2.75
EXCITING DANCE
& LISTENING MUSIC
The Falls

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:15-10:15
WALT DISNEY
10:15
7:00
8:00
MONTE CARLO
TICKETS \$1.00

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:15-10:15
Richard
TONITE 7:15 & 9:15
P.Y.O.
GREASED
LIGHTNING

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:15-10:15
TONITE 7:30 & 9:30
ONE ON
ONE

MALL CINEMA
On the Downtown Mall 7:15-10:15
TONITE 7:00 & 9:00
ALL NEW
BREAKING
TRAINING

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:15-10:15
GREATEST ADVENTURE
Circus and The Eye
Of the Tiger
TONITE 7:00 & 9:00
WATCH OUT WE'RE MAD

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
Addison St. At Grandview 7:15-10:15
KIDS TUES. 11
FINAL CHAPTER
WALKING TALL
A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS

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F-L SELECT MOTOR OIL
Limited Supply. Get it while it lasts. Cash & Carry at the warehouse.

\$11.99
CASE OF 24 QUARTS

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(\$5 GALLONS)
Nobody but CLEMENTS has an oil like F-L SELECT. NOBODY HAS a drum price like this.

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CALL 326-4398
TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR
SEPT. 7, 8, 9, 10
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WITH REMITTANCE, TICKETS WILL BE MAILED
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COST & BELOW
Several Patterns To Choose From!!
Key Building & Lighting Center
Visit our Showroom At 1524 Franklin Blvd. N.

Starts Tomorrow!
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
PLUS 2nd HIT
Charles Bronson is Ray St. Ives
St Ives
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:15-10:15

Starts Tomorrow!
HIS BUSINESS IS STEALING CARS...
SEE 30 CARS DESTROYED IN THE MOST INCREDIBLE PURSUIT EVER FILMED
YOU CAN'T LEAVE YOUR CAR BUT IF HE WANTS IT IT'S
GONE IN 60 SECONDS
PARKYLL DOLAN J.C. AGAZIAN
GO FOR IT
GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
Addison St. At Grandview 7:15-10:15

TV Tuesday

6:00 P.M.
2 HBO 2 ETV 2 ETVK 3
2 ETV 6 — News
3 — Hoe Haw
2 KAD 7 ETV 10 — Zoom
11 — Happy Days

6:30 P.M.
2 HBO — Odd Couple
2 ETV — Hogan's Heroes
2 KAD 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.
2 ETV — Concentration
3 — Let's Make A Deal
6 — My Three Sons
2 ETV — Adam-12
2 ETV — Studio 54
3 — Price Is Right
11 — Laverne and Shirley

7:00 P.M.
2 HBO 3 — Jack Benny
2 ETV 2 ETV 3 11 —
2 ETV — The Dick Van Dyke Show
3 — The Dick Van Dyke Show
2 ETV — The Dick Van Dyke Show
3 — The Dick Van Dyke Show

7:30 P.M.
2 HBO 3 — Phyllis
2 ETV 3 — Laverne and Shirley
2 ETV — Mao Neil-Lehrer Rep.

8:00 P.M.

2 ETV 3 — M*A*S*H
2 ETV 3 — Police Woman
2 ETV 3 — Kojak
2 ETV 3 — The Forsythe Saga
2 ETV 3 — MOVIE: "Having Babies"
2 ETV 3 — In Performance at Wolf Trap

8:30 P.M.
2 ETV 3 — One Day At A Time
2 ETV 3 — Kojak
2 ETV 3 — NBC Reports: Failing to Learn, Learning to Fail
2 ETV 3 — M*A*S*H
2 ETV 3 — Opera Theater: Die Fledermaus

9:30 P.M.
2 ETV 3 — One Day At A Time
2 ETV 3 — M*A*S*H
2 ETV 3 — NBC Reports: Failing to Learn, Learning to Fail
2 ETV 3 — M*A*S*H
2 ETV 3 — Opera Theater: Die Fledermaus

10:00 P.M.
2 ETV 3 — M*A*S*H
2 ETV 3 — NBC Reports: Failing to Learn, Learning to Fail
2 ETV 3 — M*A*S*H
2 ETV 3 — Opera Theater: Die Fledermaus

10:30 P.M.
2 ETV 3 — MOVIE: "Beyond the Bermuda Triangle"
2 ETV 3 — NBC Reports: Failing to Learn, Learning to Fail
2 ETV 3 — M*A*S*H
2 ETV 3 — Opera Theater: Die Fledermaus

11:00 P.M.
2 ETV 3 — M*A*S*H
2 ETV 3 — NBC Reports: Failing to Learn, Learning to Fail
2 ETV 3 — M*A*S*H
2 ETV 3 — Opera Theater: Die Fledermaus

11:30 P.M.
2 ETV 3 — M*A*S*H
2 ETV 3 — NBC Reports: Failing to Learn, Learning to Fail
2 ETV 3 — M*A*S*H
2 ETV 3 — Opera Theater: Die Fledermaus

12:00 A.M.
2 ETV 3 — M*A*S*H
2 ETV 3 — NBC Reports: Failing to Learn, Learning to Fail
2 ETV 3 — M*A*S*H
2 ETV 3 — Opera Theater: Die Fledermaus

Movie Guide for Families
G: General Audiences. All material is suitable for children. A: All material is suitable for children. PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10. R: Restricted. Under 17 requires parental accompaniment. X: Extreme. No one under 17 is admitted.

Testimony links Korean to Demo leader's office

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Suzi Park Thomson told Congressional investigators that Tongsung Park, chief suspect in the South Korean influence buying investigation, sometimes operated out of the office of Massachusetts Congressman Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The Times said O'Neill, speaker of the House, could not be reached for comment but quoted two of his aides as saying Park may have been in the office two or three times, not frequently.

Miss Thomson appeared in a confidential session before the House Ethics Committee, which is investigating charges members of Congress took large sums from agents and lobbyists of the Seoul government.

O'Neill was the Democrat majority leader when Miss Thomson was an aide to Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okl., then speaker of the House.

She said that Park told his office or other Koreans he could be reached through the majority leader's office, and they would sometimes call the speaker's office where she worked because they confused the two, the Times said in a report from Washington.

She would then go to O'Neill's office to relay the message and often found Park there, she was quoted as saying. The Times said two of O'Neill's aides said Park had been in his office "two or three times" at most in 1973-74, but "certainly did not hang his hat in the majority leader's office."

The visits, the aides said, were about the time Park hosted large birthday parties for O'Neill, who has confirmed the parties were held but said he took no money from Park and that Park never asked for any favors.

The Times report quoted Miss Thomson as telling the committee her entertaining was at her own initiative and she was not acting for the Korean government, took no directions from the Korean embassy in Washington and knew nothing of cash payments to members of Congress.

The Times quoted "a source present at Miss Thomson's testimony" as saying she had also identified two members of the Ethics Committee, Reps. Walter Flowers, an Alabama Democrat, and Thad Cochran, a Mississippi Republican, "as having attended parties she had given."

The newspaper said Cochran was vacationing and could not be contacted.

Cuba names chief envoy for US post

WASHINGTON — The Cuban government has notified the State Department that Ramon Sanchez Parodi will be chief of the Cuban interests section that is to open here Thursday.

Informed officials said Sanchez, 40, a career diplomat, has represented the Fidel Castro regime at the United Nations several times. Sanchez is well known to U.S. diplomats because of his service in the fairly open atmosphere of the United Nations, where representatives of Washington and Havana have been in informal contact for years.

Sanchez, according to those who know him, speaks English well. He will have the rank of counselor, which is about the third level of diplomatic stature.

There will be 10 persons on his staff at the old Cuban Embassy at the 2600 block of 16th Street NW. Technically, the Cuban interests section is part of the Czech Embassy, just as the American interest section in Havana will be under the flag of Switzerland.

The flags of the two representing powers will be raised exactly at noon Thursday in each capital, signaling the closest thing to a resumption of relations since they were severed by Castro and the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower 16 years ago.

The opening of interest sections falls far short of restoration of a "normal diplomatic relationship but is considered a step toward normalization."

Richard Cooper, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, said President Carter's energy program is "a critical step toward preserving a stable international economy" because it aims at reducing dependency on foreign oil.

Henry Wallich, a governor of the Federal Reserve System, said the imbalance of payments caused by the oil situation "does not seem to pose any imminent threat to the stability of the world economic and financial system."

Anthony Solomon, undersecretary of the treasury for monetary affairs, testified, "There is no evidence that the international monetary system is presently in danger either from general overborrowing by underdeveloped countries or general overextension of the banking system."

Henry Wallich, a governor of the Federal Reserve System, said the imbalance of payments caused by the oil situation "does not seem to pose any imminent threat to the stability of the world economic and financial system."



BARBARA THE AFRICAN ELEPHANT LUMBERS BY WOODPILE OUTSIDE HOME ... ahead of circus personnel during 4 mile chase through Prairie du Sac, Wis.

Barbara on 90-minute romp

PRAIRIE DU SAC, Wis. (UPI) — Her name is Barbara and she first made headlines last month in Pond du Lac.

Remember? After escaping from her trainer, the four-ton African elephant was finally apprehended in a cornfield. But that escapade was a merry little chase compared to what Barbara accomplished Sunday in her 1½-hour rampage through this scenic city (pop. 1,921) in southern Sauk County.

The 38-year-old elephant was helping hoist the plain circus tent for the Carson and Barnes Five-Ring Circus when a pole fell behind her.

Barbara bolted.

With circus personnel and some city residents in pursuit, Barbara thrashed her way through a nursing home, several backyards and a cornfield before finally being apprehended by circus worker, John Carroll.

Fortunately, no one was hurt.

Tillie Nolden, 71, a Sauk City native, said she was shocked to see Barbara lumbering down a hall at the Maplewood Nursing Home.

Mrs. Nolden said she was having lunch in bed when the elephant went by. "I thought I was surely going mad," she said.

"Did I really see an elephant?"

Barbara broke a window in the physical therapy unit before forcing her way out a door. Then, after tramping through several yards and a cornfield, she was caught.

"Everyone was chasing her — It made it worse," said circus manager D.R. Miller. Police chief Robert Rentmeester agreed.

"There were a lot of helpful citizens that weren't helpful," he said.

The circus had arrived earlier Sunday from Chicago. After a one-night stand, it moved on to Prairie du Sac.

Oil debts depression threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A combination of worldwide economic problems, inflation and a depression longer than the one of the 1930s, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., warned Monday.

He called for revamping the world monetary system to avert the danger of a severe economic depression — perhaps as early as in 1979 or 1980 — if adequate economic and political measures are not taken to shore up the fragile structure of the international economic system.

"Fighting ways to prevent such a depression, he said, is

political pressure on Arab oil-producing nations to lend more of their available capital to developing countries, and an end to the worldwide arms race "to provide more elbow room in the budget for more productive economic purposes."

Administration officials also testifying before the Senate international finance subcommittee disagreed with Javits' assessment, saying that despite great debts owed to oil nations by the poor countries, the world monetary system is working.

They said, however, the

system was strained after the Arab oil embargo of 1973 and the resulting price rise for petroleum, which caused a nearly \$40 billion trade surplus for the oil nations and the same amount in debts by the "less developed countries."

Javits chided the administration for declaring the "moral equivalent of war" in its attempt to gain energy independence but not taking risks associated with war to revise the world monetary system.

A new global economic crisis, Javits said, "could last as long as the last depression of the 1930s and possibly even

longer because, obviously, in this age of atomic warfare, we cannot expect to have the world recovery that occurred then."

Anthony Solomon, undersecretary of the treasury for monetary affairs, testified, "There is no evidence that the international monetary system is presently in danger either from general overborrowing by underdeveloped countries or general overextension of the banking system."

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the Federal Reserve System, said the imbalance of payments caused by the oil situation "does not seem to pose any imminent threat to the stability of the world economic and financial system."

Richard Cooper, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, said President Carter's energy program is "a critical step toward preserving a stable international economy" because it aims at reducing dependency on foreign oil.

Summers' license on line

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of Insurance said H. Dean Summers, a Boise insurance man convicted Monday of three felony counts of income tax evasion, could have his license to practice insurance or revoked.

David Vaughn, chief deputy director of the Idaho Department of Insurance, said the department will review the U.S. District Court's written decision before it takes any action.

After its review, the department could call Summers in for "an interview," Vaughn said, "then we would take what we consider appropriate action."

"We would ask Mr. Summers to discuss with us the situation. After that discussion

decision," the department would decide if any action is necessary.

"After the interview we would decide whether any action is appropriate then it is possible that we could suspend or revoke. We might not take any action at all. A fine is possible but wouldn't seem appropriate with the information we have at this time," Vaughn said.

"If a suspension were in order we would probably have to coordinate with the probationary period but certainly that is not a decision we have made," he said.

"If we felt it was appropriate, I think we have the power to revoke his license — that is a possibility," Vaughn

said. Summers has a general lines insurance license which includes property and casualty insurance, the department reported.

"If he is suspended that means he would not be able to function in his insurance agent capacity in any way that would bring remuneration to him for the insurance activity," Vaughn explained.

But he said, "Existing accounts would probably be handled by another agent during his suspension period." Accounts "presently being serviced by his agency need not worry that their accounts would suffer. We will be sure to work out a solution by which current policyholders have all the service that is required."

Energy savings praised

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans praised state employees Monday for cutting Capitol Mall energy consumption to its lowest level in history.

"I believe it is truly outstanding that this year, even with the addition of the new state office building, we have used less electrical energy than in any single year prior to its occupancy," Evans told a "brown bag" luncheon on the east lawn of the Capitol.

"You used 471,000 fewer kilowatts during July than you did last year," he said. "That's enough energy to supply over 400 average households for one month."

"I recognize that these savings have not been without their sacrifices and inconveniences and you have my thanks and the thanks of all the

people of Idaho."

Evans also told the employees that he considered it "ridiculous and wasteful" for their salaries to be unrealistically low. However, he said for state pay to be higher than that in the private sector creates an unfair pressure on private business and is not responsible stewardship of the taxpayers' money.

He discussed zero based budgeting to determine the needs and priorities of various services and functions and told their employees not to fear it. He said essentially what a zero based budget does "is allow us to put our limited state resources to the best use possible."

"I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S A LIGHT."



Introducing Old Gold Lights.
The first light that's not for lights smokers only.
Introductory Bonus! Double Value Gift Stars Coupons.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT
UNTIL 9:00

Valley Living



SCANNING THE STACKS AT ROBERT STUART
... librarian Norma Boss checks her literary inventory



AN APPREHENSIVE TIME FOR COREY BRANDT
... but teacher Jan Lawrence calms his fears

It's school time again

Photos by Lou Freeman



ONCE MORE INTO THE BOOKS
... Caryn Crowley reads with her class



FOOD FOR SMALL STOMACHS
... Marian Jacobsen cooks at Lincoln



A PEEK AHEAD
... Matthew Lyman checks the classroom



BIG-SISTER, LITTLE-SISTER GATHERING
... traditional high school initiation into the delights of humiliation



REVIEWING LAST-YEAR'S LESSONS
... Lisa Mortenson comes down from summer's high

Keep budget right-side-up

flour remain. Drizzle remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter over batter, and fold in quickly but lightly. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in center of moderate oven (350 degrees F) 50 to 55 minutes, until cake has risen in center and springs back when touched lightly. Remove from oven and let stand 5 minutes (cake will settle slightly in center). Loosen edges with small spatula, and invert over serving plate. Serve warm with Chocolate Whipped Cream. Makes 8 servings.

• Chocolate Whipped Cream
Beat one cup whipping cream to soft peaks with two tablespoons sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons chocolate extract.

Fall cookout boasts roast

1 envelope (1½-oz.) Sloppy Joe Seasoning Mix
1 medium-sized onion, cut in thick slices
½ cup water
Juice of one lemon

Tenderize chuck roast according to instructions on tenderizer bottle using ½ teaspoons tenderizer per pound of meat. Place roast on double thickness of two large sheets of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle with contents of seasoning mix envelope and top with onion slices.

Combine water and lemon

'Linda' now flying high

The Montgomerys have lived in many parts of the world, Mrs. Allen said, in connection with his work, including Taiwan and Saigon. Barbara Allen is a personal secretary and usually follows her career wherever they live.

Her mother said the last communication from her daughter indicated "Linda" expected to be working soon for the same firm as her husband.

Although the baby born during such a momentous event in Oakley, when Lindbergh eloped the town four times in honor of Mrs. J.R. Price, mother-of aviator Noel Davis, is a world traveler, she has never been interested in aeronautics herself.

"But she surely has flown a lot," her mother said.

Barbara Ann grew up in Oakley, graduating from Burley High School where her father, the late Paul Barker, taught.

Even though it was untrue, the myth about the Bachus naming their baby Linda still persists. Mrs. Allen said just this summer, Nell Ellison, a former Oakley resident now of Boise, asked a relative, Louise Allen, Rupert, how "Linda" was.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners regional conference will be held Friday through Monday at the Blue Lakes Inn. For more information, call 733-7638.

Double honors

KING HILL — A double 45th wedding celebration will be observed Sunday, Sept. 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. on the King Hill Presbyterian Church lawn.

Honored will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, King Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes, Grangeville. Hosting the event will be Welma Jones of Pueblo, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Boise.

They request no gifts.

The couples were married in a double ring ceremony at King Hill.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. P. FISHER
246 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls

bridge
Expert outguesses expert

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We don't know if this hand shows experts at their best or worst. As their colleague Bowie of Baltimore, Claggett knew that he had under his hand. He also noted that while the play for seven was poor indeed, six notrump was just as sure a contract as six spades. Since he had no choice with points, Claggett decided to find some way to make an extra trick at his six-spade contract.

When East discarded a heart at trick one it appeared that the normal play for seven — a heart finesse, followed by the play of the ace to drop the king — would not work.

What would? Marjorie West would hold the singleton king or if he held a doubleton king, a void suit.

We try not to, but there are very few nevers in bridge and we have made this normally bad bid on occasion.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer interesting questions. If stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

**REGISTER
NOW FOR
KINDERGARTEN**
8:30-9:15 A.M. NINE

TWIN FALLS — Women of the Moose will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to collect equipment and complete plans for the booth they will operate at the Twin Falls County Fair. Any member wishing to work in the booth is asked to contact Senior Regent Darlene Lively, 733-0195. Twin Falls Women of the Moose meet each month on the fourth Tuesday. Door prizes will be given at each meeting.

**STOCK REDUCTION
SIDEWALK SALE
WEDNESDAY ONLY**

Cotton & Polyester
SINGLE KNITS, 60" wide
45" wide, lencies & solids
NYLON-ACETATE BLENDS &
NYLON AND ARIEL
Finest quality, 60" wide
POLYESTER FANCIES

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~~\$149~~ ~~\$199~~
20% Off

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Limited selection (10 yd. lots only)
LINGERIE ELASTICS
(5 yd. lots)
STRETCH LACES
(10-4 inch cuts)
COTTON KIBBING

5' and 9' yd.
10' yd.
5' in.

USE BUTTON HOLE ATTACHMENTS, ZIGGY
ATTACHMENTS, A FEW PATTERNS AND OTHER NOTIONS.

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1½ blocks off Shoshone St. East

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FALL DANCE LESSONS

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44⁰
Qt.
In Case Lots

Joe Clements Oil Co.

400 THIRD AVENUE SOUTH

A ROBUST ROAST TO CHALLENGE AUTUMN APPETITES
It cooks right on the hot coals.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: We built a lovely patio, bought furniture and a grill, and planned for a pleasant summer. But whenever we cook out, two neighbor children come over, stand around and watch us eat!

Once I gave them each a slice of watermelon and told them nicely to run along home, but they came back with some other children, forming a ring around the grill and remarking on how good the barbecued ribs smelled!

I like children and don't want to be unkind or petty, but our budget can't be stretched to feed more than our own family. Shall I call the mother and explain how embarrassing this is? Or move?

HAD IT

Cookouts shared



DEAR HAD IT: Call the mother and tell her you'd like to feed her children, but you can't afford it, so would she please keep them away from your cookouts?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a newlywed and am trying to be a good wife, but my husband still wants his mother to do up his shirts. Should I object?

JUNE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Not if his mother picks up and delivers.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 46 years, and not once has he bought me a gift or flowers. On special occasions when he thinks I should have a greeting card, he hands it to me in the same paper sack from the store where he purchased it. When I ask him what it is, he says, "Open it and you'll find out." And when I do, I find a plain card without his signature or my name on it.

I have told him repeatedly that if he can't take the trouble to put my name on the card and sign it, he shouldn't bother getting me one.

My birthday just passed, and that morning he told me that if I was going out, I myself a card. I told him I wouldn't do it, so when no came home, he handed me another unsigned card in a paper sack.

As I write this I'm not on speaking terms with him. Can you blame me? He is so inconsiderate and thoughtless. Are there other husbands like him? I doubt it.

UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: It will probably be small consolation for you to learn that I've heard from hundreds of women who would be thrilled if their husbands bought them a greeting card. Yes, even in a paper sack—unsigned.

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

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I want to do weightlifting and strength exercises to really build up my muscles over a year or two. But would like to have good muscles. If I stop the exercises later, and have an office job, will my muscles retain their shape or will they be prone to "fall" in a shorter-than-normal period of time compared to a person who developed muscles by normal hard-working labor? Or does the method of muscular development matter?

Dear Reader,

It really doesn't matter how the muscles were developed — by an exercise program in the gym, at home, or exercise resulting from physical labor.

The point is that the more muscular development you have as a result of the work-exercise if you then stop and do very little it will look like the muscles disappear faster than in a person who has smaller muscles to start with. That is because the person with less developed muscles has less to lose to get to the same inactive level so the change is not as striking.

You could maintain your muscles, though, with a reasonable program of exercise once a day a week. While we think endurance exercises such as walking and jogging should be maintained more often than once a week to maintain optimal fitness, muscle strength can be maintained with a once a week program.



Keeping muscles

To give you more information about muscle development and strength and how to maintain what you've got I am sending you The Health Letter number 54, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. As that issue explains, by maintaining your muscle mass you can help prevent obesity. A short period of strength exercises once a week after you develop your muscles will be as effective in preventing obesity as long time intervals spent in walking and jogging. The secret is in developing muscles and maintaining them. It makes a difference whether the body weight is from fat or muscle.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Can you tell me what the difference is, if any, in taking regular thyroid tablets and taking kelp tablets?

I've heard and read that both have iodine and help the thyroid gland to manufacture thyroxine which an underactive thyroid needs. I'm taking two grains of thyroid daily but would prefer to take kelp if it would do the job as well.

Dear Reader,

Kelp is a seaweed and it contains iodine. If a person is deficient in iodine it is a useful source for it. However, it is not the same thing as thyroid tablets at all and cannot be substituted for them.

Thyroid tablets do not contain iodine. They are replacement hormone for the natural thyroid hormone, thyroxine, produced by the thyroid gland. The reason for giving thyroid tablets is because a person's own thyroid gland does not produce enough thyroid hormone. That condition is seldom related to iodine deficiency — although iodine deficiency can cause goiters of the thyroid gland. Usually low thyroid function is an aftermath of an inflammation of the thyroid gland, often unrecognized. I think you had better stay with your thyroid tablets if your doctor thinks you need them.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Tour promotes new book

Gloria shuns political 'fishbowl'

Gloria Carter Spann laughs when she says, "I'm the Spann in the Carter Family." But long before Jimmy's election to the Presidency, his eldest sister had made her decision to retain her individuality.

"There comes a time when you have to choose which direction you're going to take and since I did know that Jimmy was going to be president I had to decide whether I would specialize in being the President's sister or whether I would specialize in being Walter Spann's wife. Well, that wasn't even a decision for me. I knew exactly what I wanted to do."

The 50-year-old Mrs. Spann, whose husband is a semi-retired farmer in Plains, Ga., was in New York for the first time since 1961 to promote "Away From Home: Letters to My Family" (Simon and Schuster), a collection of letters from her mother which she has compiled detailing Miss Lillian's struggles and accomplishments during her two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in India.

Looking pretty in a bright yellow dress, Mrs. Spann recalled in "my first interview outside of Georgia" her visit to New York 16 years ago. "The only thing I did then was stand out on the sidewalk waiting for a celebrity to go by to get their autograph."

Now a celebrity in her own right, she still insists, "I'm a housewife. I'm just like all the other American women of my age. I'm a typical American woman and I do the things that everybody else does."

"Of course I support my brother," she said, but "I keep my life out of the presidential, political fishbowl."

"I'm going to be very frank with you and tell you that the press put us together as such a close knit family, and we are close, but Jimmy's been married for 32 years and has his own family, and I've been married for years and years and have my own family. Ruth (Evangelist-Ruth Carter Stapleton) has been in North Carolina for nearly 30 years, and Billie, of course, has six children in his own family. And all of a sudden we found ourselves lumped as little children, when we've been on our separate paths all these years."

Her voice softens when she speaks of her mother whom she feels "is the one peg that we revolve around. I think mother is the glue that holds us together."

She credits Miss Lillian with her brother Billie's sense of humor, her zest for life, Ruth's get-up-and-go and Jimmy's determination.

Miss Lillian always said, according to Gloria, "I want you to be an individual and I want you to reach for anything you want; you can do it."

"And," Gloria said, "so did daddy. Daddy always taught us that there was nothing that we couldn't do as long as we studied and made good marks and tried to do it and not to give up."

About 10 years ago, Gloria's stick-to-itiveness

was put to the test. It was then that she told her husband if he would buy her a motorcycle, she would learn to ride it. "Terrified. That's not the

word for it, but I did learn to ride and I had never been on a motorcycle, even to ride with somebody, and here I was an old lady."



GLORIA CARTER SPANN PROMOTES NEW BOOK
... "Away From Home: Letters to My Family"

It was something her husband had always wanted to do and had decided that they had worked together all their lives and it was time "for us to learn to play and relax and enjoy each other."

"Now I ride with the man. I have three, my husband has two (motorcycles). We are what we call road riders. That means we ride on the highway."

Do they have CBS on their bikes? "No, we don't. It call it my quiet time. We stop every hundred miles and we have so much to say to each other and even now, sometimes it's ridiculous, my husband and I will sit up at home until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning talking. We have never run out of conversation."

When Miss Lillian was in India, Gloria wrote to her every day. "I was so proud of my mother that I didn't know what to do. Worried about her? No, I was a little bit jealous if you want to know the truth."

She attributes her mother's decision to get "as far away as she could get from home" to an impulse. "Where are you going to get a job when you're 67 years old... and you don't want to be particularly hired out?... she volunteered to do everything else... and still there was no fulfillment. It was only when I went back through the letters after a 10-year period... that I saw really how the hardship evolved," referring to her mother's hunger and exhaustion working as a nurse in a clinic in Godrej Colony near Bombay.

Speaking with obvious emotion, Mrs. Spann said, "I don't even consider it a book. I consider it my mother between two covers. I came to know her as a person in compiling the book, and I talked to Ruth the other day and she said, 'Never in my life have I loved mother in this way, as a person.'"

Wiping at her eyes, Gloria said, "I've read the book 14 times and I still cry." Then, laughing through her tears, she reminisced about the many friends her mother had made while in India. In India, she said, "It's Miss Lillian's son's president of the United States."

"I just wish that she was able to come on this tour with me. It would mean so much to me to have her, but it would just be too much (Miss Lillian celebrated her 79th birthday on Aug. 15)."

Mrs. Spann, who has never been outside the country, is on a nationwide tour to promote her book. Taking with the UPI photographer along double chins as she posed for pictures — "The terrible thing is I took like I'm 50 years old and 145 pounds" — she sighed, "When I go home, you know what I'm going to do? I'm going right back down there on the farm, put on my blue jeans, play with my dogs and keep my house as a haven for anybody who wants to relax and rest."

\$50 won't buy much in school clothing

United Press International

Half a C-note doesn't go very far these days in outfitting a daughter for the new school year.

We asked a nationwide chain of variety stores to select \$50 worth of school clothing for a pre-teen girl.

They showed us two outfits: Jeans with a shirt, pullover sweater and nylon ski jacket and a two-piece skirt set with a tie-belt, shawl-collared coat sweater and regular length, belted, hooded coat. Total cost: \$53.97. Plus tax if your community and/or state levy sales taxes.

Actually, all represent good value. The skirt set, sweater and coat were in bone with brown tones. But the same outfit is also available in blue and could be mixed or matched with the jeans outfit.

Taken individually, the most expensive single items are the jacket at \$19.99 and the coat, \$31.99. The blue tattersall checked skirt is less than \$5.50, the blue shawl-collared pullover is \$5.99 and the coat sweater, \$9.99. The jeans of sturdy

polyester and cotton navy denim are \$9.44, and the bone and brown two-piece skirt set is \$11.99. If you put a price on your time, you'd be hard put to match those buys in made-at-home duplicates.

The styles, as usual, follow the fashion message of the adult world: the military look for sporty clothes, the bulky look for sweaters and coats, and hoods on both the coat and jacket.

As for spring, Kathleen Walker has a message from her 10 nieces:

"They're predicting a terrific comeback of skirts and blouses."

It's already here in women's wear. Miss Walker is senior assistant buyer for girls' wear for the F.W. Woolworth Co.

She expects to get more trend ideas for spring when the company's merchandise managers meet in New York City next month.

"They come from all over the country. They can tell me, for example, if gauchos are selling all over or if the trend is dying."

"Customers want value today, no fads."

Miss Walker's pipeline to the world of little girls also has outlets in her office, where she talks with colleagues about what their daughters and younger sisters are wearing.

For parties, the clothes look like miniatures of grown-ups dresses: she showed us two floor-length dresses with tiered skirts, ruffled necklines and cuffs and the belts. One was bone polyester with dyed-to-match lace trim and navy velvet ribbon sash and the other, navy and white challis prints with self-sash. So far they are expected to be available in all of the company's 200 stores throughout the United States. Each is \$11.99.

Among older girls, traditional kilts are expected to be as popular as with their mothers and older sisters.

In its August issue, "Seventeen Magazine" predicts kilts will be worn with six entirely different tops, including a dressy, ruffled, high-collared white blouse and dark cotton velveteen blazer accessorized with a ribbon choker.

opaque tights, bow-topped patent leather pumps, and a leather pouch.

For spectator sport, an oversized wool cardigan sweater and matching muffler, accessorized with wool mittens, ribbed knee-high socks, all-weather shoes and a tweed newsboy cap.

For the classroom, a crew-necked Shetland wool sweater and tartan scarf to protect her throat, accessorized with a leather shoulder bag and gullie oxfords over dark knee-highs.

For dating, a drawstring blouse lace-trimmed cotton camisole, white tights, and ballet slippers and a frilly petticoat.

Other back-to-school predictions from the magazine: the classic look of penny loafers updated with stacked heels, dark suede Mary Janes with rubber soles and leather oxfords with thick, rippled soles and maybe even saddle shoes.

Big sweaters in bright Nordic designs and sweater coats are also forecast for the teen-age set.



Outfitting daughter

A NATIONWIDE chain of variety stores was asked to select \$50 worth of school clothing for a pre-teen girl. They came up with two outfits: jeans with a shirt, pullover sweater and nylon ski jacket, left, and a two-piece skirt set with a shawl-collared coat sweater and regular length hooded coat. The styles, as usual, follow the fashion message of the adult world: the military look for sporty clothes, the bulky look for sweaters and coats, and hoods on both the coat and jacket. (UPI)



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Seniors visit

SEN. Frank Church visits with Lula Farrar at left during a visit Monday noon to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. He and his wife, Bethene, spoke informally and individually with nearly all of the 80 senior citizens who attended the luncheon. Church complimented members on the growth of their program and said he was impressed with the acquisition of the Chateau building which will be the new home for the group.

At right, Zella Bice, and Mrs. Farrar visit with Bethene Church. Church, who is chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, confirmed reports that there probably will be more money for the programs in fiscal 1978.

Services now available in this area for seniors include a nutrition program, information and referral and transportation as well as social events. All are geared to help older residents remain in their own home as long as possible and avoid inappropriate institutional care, according to Peggy Laley, director of the Twin Falls Center.

Lou Freeman/Times-News

today

Club owner dies

JACKPOT, Nev. — Roberta Barton, 65, one of the owners of the Club 33 at Jackpot was found dead in her home Friday night, of a probable heart attack.

Guy Keep, general manager of the club, discovered the death, officials said. She was the widow of LaVelle Barton who died Feb. 2 in Arizona while on a trip.

The body was taken to Burns Mortuary in Elko, Nev., and burial will be in Welter beside the grave of her husband. Her survivors include two sons, Tom Barton, Jackpot, and Bob Barton, Twin Falls.

Deadline Wednesday

FILER — Wednesday is the deadline for sign-up of local cowboys and cowgirls wishing to compete in the Twin Falls County rodeo.

Noam Shouse, manager of the fair office, said there have been fewer than usual this year. The special sign-up is open to all men and women 18 years of age or older within a 50-mile radius of Filer who want to compete in barrel racing or the other five major rodeo events.

They will compete with the other contestants for prize money.

Local cyclist hurt

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man suffered a broken ankle when his motorcycle collided with a car on the 700 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North Monday afternoon.

The man, Warren Kent Higley, 16, Twin Falls, was listed in fair condition this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. A motorcycle driven south by Higley and a car driven by Lloyd Edwin Byrne, 79, Twin Falls, collided when Byrne attempted a left turn into the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, police said.

Byrne was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

In the collision, Higley was knocked from his cycle onto a station wagon driven by Jackie Ciolein coming out of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center parking lot.

Budget cuts ordered

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has instructed the city manager to prepare a city budget which cuts some \$220,000 from \$7.08 million budget proposed last week.

The cuts would come from proposed employees' wages, roughly a \$123,000 deduction and from proposed maintenance and operations funds, roughly a \$127,000 deduction, City Manager Jean Milar said.

The new budget, if approved, would allow employees' wages to rise quarterly based on the cost of living. The cost of living would be determined by the Consumer Price Index.

City employees have requested an 8 per cent across-the-board wage increase, in addition to cost of living raises each quarter.

Cuts from the proposed maintenance and operations funds would be about 5 per cent in each department, Milar said.

A public hearing on the proposed budget is scheduled for 8 p.m., Sept. 12, at city hall.

Woman hospitalized

BURLEY — A 39-year-old Albion woman lost a leg as a result of a three-vehicle accident on Idaho 81 just east of here.

Nora Young's leg was amputated at Cassia Memorial Hospital after the just-wrecked car she had been riding in was braced by another car. Mrs. Young was just getting out of the vehicle when the car was struck.

The accident occurred shortly after 10:30 p.m. Sunday near the Burley Golf Course.

A ten-wheel farm truck driven by Wesley Michael Paterick, 21, Hoyburn, lost a left front outside door wheel and careened over the center line, striking a car driven by Farmum Young, 45, Albion, spinning the car sideways across the highway.

Young then turned on his left turn signal and he and another passenger got out of the vehicle. Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Terry Bingham said Mrs. Young was just stepping out of the car when it was hit by a car driven by Brent Osterhout, 18, Declo, and Mrs. Young was injured.

No interest shown

GOODING — Not only are Gooding citizens apparently uninterested in how their city taxes will be spent, boredom with the budget has spread to the council members.

There wasn't even a quorum of council members at the public hearing scheduled Monday night.

Two council members, Harold Reed and Georgia Echitta; two city employees and two news reporters made up the audience.

City Clerk Isabelle Cahoon declared the "hearing" over after the six persons stood around and talked until 8:15 p.m.

Formal adoption of the \$1,563,226 budget is scheduled for the next regular council meeting Sept. 6.

The new budget, effective Oct. 1, is 1.62 per cent above 1976 expenditures of \$528,432. More than half the new budget, or \$834,500, is federal grant money the city expects to receive.

Breaching operation OK'd

New AF Dam ready for storage

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

AMERICAN FALLS — As water in American Falls Reservoir reaches its ebb, contractors have given the go-ahead to breach the old dam and begin using the new dam for irrigation and storage as much as a week early.

"Physically the breach operation could take place as early as today," Tom Schafer, consulting engineer for the American Falls Dam replacement project said.

However, there is a lot of minor work to be done before the breach can be made and water is allowed to flow into the space between the old and new dams, Schafer said.

"There is minor work, clean-up, repair and

removal of construction materials to be done before we can permit inundation of the area between the two dams," Schafer explained. He said the breaching operation will certainly take place before Sept. 15, the date originally set.

Right now, the new dam is about 90 to 95 per cent complete, according to Meri Leonard, member of the American Falls Reservoir District board of directors.

Water stored in the dam has reached its lowest ebb since the late '50s, according to Leonard.

There has been so much demand for irrigation water this year that all water supplies have been exhausted. Leonard said there will be no loss of irrigation water due to the breaching process.

Schafer says the "plan of operation is not to interrupt delivery of irrigation water."

Water is now flowing through the low level outlets of the old dam, he explained.

When all of the low level outlets in the new dam have proved operable, the old outlets will be closed and the dam will be breached allowing water to flow through the new outlets.

The old outlets will be sealed forever by installing concrete plugs and grouting them in. Then the final segment of earth and rock fill will be added to complete the dam.

Downstream from the dam, irrigation programs will continue as close to normal as possible, according to Leo Busch, Bureau of Reclamation, Burley.

"We have been using Walcott water to help out these last few weeks," Busch said. He says demand for irrigation water was heavier this year than expected.

"Walcott is principally a diversion dam and power dam, but it has 100,000 acre feet of storage," Busch says. "If it wouldn't have been for it this year, the irrigation companies would have hurt quite a bit."

Some irrigation districts have been forced to shut their floodgates for lack of water.

The Northside Canal Co., shut down its canal Monday for six days and the Milner-Gooding Canal Co. will dry up Wednesday. The Northside Canal Co. will run more water to irrigators beginning Sept. 5, but Milner-Gooding will only have a short stock water run later in Sept.

Rupert pool fails to meet new standards

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Rupert swimming pool, apparently first in the State Central Health District to be checked on new standards, went down the drain.

Doug Laumann, environmental health specialist, checked the pool Aug. 16 and found 20 items that need correction.

Laumann's check was made the day after the city pool closed. He said he believes it was the first inspection with regard to new regulations that go into effect Jan. 1, 1978.

Laumann said most of the 20 items were "routine-maintenance-jobs" but there are several major items that must be corrected if the pool is to open again next summer.

Laumann said the State Board of Health has set up a variance board to review requests. Gerald Hurst, district environmental supervisor in Twin Falls, is representative on that board from the Fifth District.

The new code allows existing swimming pools that meet bacterial and safety requirements to

receive a variance under special conditions and for specified time periods.

The Rupert pool, constructed in 1949, was renovated between 1972 and 1974 at a cost of nearly \$35,000.

Laumann said the primary problem at the pool is that the "scum gutters" do not function properly. Designed to remove scum and debris, the pipes apparently are plugged and, since the pipes are encased in the concrete sides of the pool, repair would require tearing the walls down.

Laumann said failure of the scum gutters allows "bacteria and oils... to rise to the top and drive up the bacterial load."

Laumann said the overload of bacteria requires additional chlorination to compensate. He said the city has held its chlorination within the acceptable limits of 4 parts per million, but the pool requires more chlorine than it would if the scum gutter drains worked well.

"I don't know how the variance board will act," Laumann said. "If they can show they can

control the chlorine and maintain a clear pool, they may be given a variance."

Hurst said, "Water clarity and the bacterial count, as well as safety equipment are the main items of concern. I think the board will issue variances on most things... as far as I know, the board hasn't granted any variances where water quality is concerned."

Another major item with deficiencies is the wading pool, which Laumann called "a swamp for kids to frolic in."

Laumann pointed out the wading pool does not have recirculation of water to a filtering system. The Rupert pool is drained and filled daily and is chlorinated by hand. Laumann said the water gets dirty by mid-afternoon and cannot meet standards.

Regulations call for water in the wading pool to turn over at a rate of at least once every two hours, with chlorine residual of no less than 4 parts per million.

Another "major" deficiency is located in the inlet pipe for the main pool which runs from the deck on the deep end down along the sides of the

pool. Laumann said some swimmers walk along the six-inch pipe in the deep water and the pipe could be dangerous if they fell.

He added some youngsters have stubbed or scraped their feet on the pipe.

Laumann also cited poor drainage in the dressing rooms, where only one drain exists in each room and the slopes are inadequate for gravity drainage.

Among routine maintenance deficiencies were inadequate marking of life safety equipment and the pool bottom, lack of non-slip dressing room floors and connection of the snack area with the pool area.

Laumann also cited the pool has inadequate depth for the three-meter diving board. The diving area is 10 feet deep, while regulations for a three-meter board require 12 feet.

City engineer Don Courtwright estimated the pool could be made "acceptable" for about \$5,000. He said the wading pool would probably have to be shut down, but the shower floor could be overlaid to increase the slope.

Luke Francis turns 'junk' into money

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Luke Francis, who has dealt in just about every type of commodity mentionable has held his last auction sale.

The long time salvage yard operator cleared his lot of the last items of what he termed "junk" Monday, and will turn most of the property that once housed the salvage over to the city Sept. 15.

Francis, who came to Idaho in 1910 and lived in Caldwell, has lived in Twin Falls for about 50 years working most of that time as a salvage collector. He purchased many old buildings including the old county poor farm building which he remodeled into the Chateau restaurant and bar. This has been sold to the senior citizens as a new senior citizens center.

Other property Francis owns at the end of Fourth Avenue West and along Rock Creek canyon has been purchased through the Twin Falls City redevelopment project to improve Rock Creek for recreation purposes.

The old Waverly Hotel, the first hotel ever built in Twin Falls and one of the first permanent buildings in the town, was moved to the Francis property about 20 years ago. It now faces demolition in the improvement project.

Monday's final auction sale at the Francis salvage yard by the owner's admission offered mostly a variety of junk although there were a number of antique items such as some old scales, milk cans, fruit jars and tools. Earlier sales had disposed of antique furniture and other collection items from the old buildings Francis purchased and salvaged.

Francis — a former vaudeville star who still enjoys an audience for his imitations and stories — says he thinks he will write a book, or possibly two books.

"Nobody knows any more history about Twin Falls and Idaho than I do, and I want to write it," Francis said.

He will probably write a book about the vaudeville days as he saw them from his big tent cities in Europe, New York City, Detroit and other big cities.

"I've played them all — the big cities and the little ones and even Broadway," he says.



Lou Freeman/Times-News

LUKE FRANCIS WATCHES AS LAST OF ITEMS ARE SOLD AT MONDAY'S AUCTION

... lot cleared so property can be turned over to city Sept. 15

Idaho fire fights cost half a million

BOISE — It cost more than half a million dollars to fight three major fires that erupted at the first of the month in Idaho, the Department of Lands reported Monday.

Department Director Gordon Trombley told a special budget meeting of the State Land Board Monday afternoon that his agency does not "anticipate having to go very deeply into deficiency warrants" to pay the costs of fighting the fires.

The board convened a special meeting earlier in the month to authorize the use of emergency warrants to cover firefighting expenses. Gov. John V. Evans allotted \$200,000 of his emergency fund at that time to meet the costs.

Trombley said the Mt. Casey fire near Priest Lake cost \$200,000, the Hell's Gulch fire near St. Maries came to \$80,000 and the Wilson Creek fire on the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River was \$250,000.

The federal government will pay 70 per cent of the costs of the Wilson Creek fire, department officials said, and if advance payment can be made deficiency warrants may not be used at all.

Trombley commended the firefighters who kept the damage of more than 500 fires on state lands at "slightly more than 5,000 acres."

In presenting the fiscal year 1979 proposed department budget to the board for review, Trombley asked for a 13 per

cent increase and 11 new staff members. The requested budget was \$10,689,200, reflecting an increase of \$1,246,700 over the fiscal year 1978 appropriation.

The largest hike in dedicated funds came in a request of \$411,000 for accelerated slash hazard reduction and erosion.

That proposal came under the forest and range fires protection program which reflected the largest increase of any in the department.

Trombley said the timber industry has requested the program "refunded right up to the maximum" to hold down fire hazards from timber slash.

The request is a 50 per cent increase, Trombley said.



ABOUT 400 off-duty policemen parked their squad cars around police headquarters and the city-county building in downtown Indianapolis to protest to the city's latest contract proposal. They locked the cars, leaving them with red lights flashing and sirens blaring. Working policemen used coat hangers to unlock the cars.

Noisy protest

Juveniles suspected in Kirkham Hot Springs fire

BOISE (UPI) — Two juveniles may have been involved in starting the Kirkham Hot Springs fire Aug. 19, a Boise National Forest official reported Monday.

Forest Service special agent Alan Caraway said information from visitors and evidence left at the scene played a key role in identifying two juveniles who said they built a campfire at the point of the fire's origin.

They later were apprehended in McDermott, Nev., in an allegedly stolen car.

The juveniles are being held in juvenile detention in Boise, the forest service said.

Meanwhile, rehabilitation efforts on the largest fire in the Boise National Forest have started.

Forest Service information officer Wally Shiverdecker said the fire consumed 925 acres which are being seeded

with grass or are being trenched to prevent soil erosion.

Foresters are marking trees that have been severely damaged by the fire with plans to sell them for salvage this fall.

Shiverdecker said that while moisture and cool temperatures have brought some relief to the fire situation the danger still will be high until snow moves people out of the hills.

Man shot during high speed chase

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — Rex N. Johnson, 27, Moses Lake, was in stable condition at Bonner General Hospital Monday after being shot during a high speed chase which began in Kootenai County and wound up in Bonner County in northern Idaho.

Bonner County Sheriff Mike Guthrie said it was not known just when Johnson was wounded since there were

several bullet holes in his pickup.

He suffered a wound in the upper right shoulder with a .223 caliber rifle slug during a chase which began near Spirit Lake and ended about 50 miles later in Bonner County.

Authorities say they are trying to determine if Johnson was shot in Kootenai or Bonner County.

Johnson was wounded by a Spirit Lake reserve officer during a high speed chase.

Showers dampen northwest

By United Press International
Showers moistened the Pacific Northwest early today and stretched into the mountains.

Recent rains have helped ease a crop-killing drought the has plagued the Northwest.

The National Weather Service reported Monday that Washington state, in the middle of a drought costing farmers hundreds of millions of dollars, has unusually heavy August rainfall.

August has had 3.19 inches — all since last Tuesday — as compared with a normal 1.08 inches for the month. And that doesn't include the last two days of the month. The record August rainfall was 4.59 inches, set in 1975.

However, Seattle is still short of rain for the year. Thus far 15.75 inches of rain have fallen this year compared with a normal rainfall of 21.08 inches.

Hot, humid weather plagued New England.

The mercury climbed to a record 98 degrees at Concord, N.H., Monday.

A 92-degree reading at Caribou, Maine, Monday was another record for the date.

But relief was forecast for tonight in the form of a storming cold front that the National Weather Service said is expected to trigger thunderstorms from Ohio through Pennsylvania and into New York.



Caldwell-Bolse bus in service

BOISE (UPI) — The Caldwell School and Charter Bus Co. began its 90-day experimental commuter bus service from Canyon County to Boise Monday with a half-dozen commuters and two public officials.

Going from Caldwell and Nampa to Boise in the morning and back at night it is designed to provide an alternative to personal driving for those who live in Canyon County but work in Boise. The round-trip fare is \$3 per day.

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Valley obituaries

Lena Clark

Buhl — Lena Clark, 64, Buhl, died Sunday after an extended illness.

Born Nov. 11, 1912 in Hayesville, N.C., she married H.L. Clark Sept. 19, 1909 in Blanchard, Okla. They farmed in Oklahoma until moving to the Buhl area in 1924. Mr. Clark died in 1964.

Mrs. Clark was a member of the Buhl First Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sons, G. D. Clark, Buhl, and L. B. Clark, Sacramento, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel (B.W.) Burigar, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Elaine (Gene) Reed, Declo, and Mrs. Lucile (Howard) Hudson, Buhl; two sisters, Mrs.

Chloe Young, Buhl, and Mrs. Beulah Wegner, Twin Falls; 17 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by two sons, one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl First Baptist Church by Rev. Paul Cox. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Buhl First Baptist Church.

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

Reuben Allred

BELLEVUE — Reuben Allred, 65, died Friday at his home in Bellevue.

Born Aug. 12, 1912, in Gannett, he attended school at Gannett and Spring Creek, and was engaged in farming and cattle ranching with his brothers and father until entering the U.S. Army in 1941.

Mr. Allred was one of the first four men from Blaine Co. to leave for World War II. He served in the North Pacific Theater for 36 months and was discharged Sept. 17, 1945.

He married Ruby Paulson Taylor at Salt Lake City Sept. 29, 1944. After serving in

the Army he was self-employed as a logger. He was preceded in death by one son.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Jay Taylor of Gooding and Robert Taylor of Boise; and by one daughter, Mary Rossler, Kennewick, Wash.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Wood River Chapel. Elder Eldon Guymon presided. Burial was in the Bellevue Cemetery with military graveside rites performed by the Gary Boushele Post of the American Legion.

Isabella W. Weighall

JACKPOT — Isabella W. Weighall, 59, retired, Jackpot, and Conifer, Nev., postmaster, died early Monday morning at the Elko, Nev., hospital.

Born Sept. 3, 1917, she married Elmer Weighall in the late 1930s. Mr. Weighall died in December of 1960.

Mrs. Weighall was the postmaster in Conifer and later Jackpot, retiring in 1964.

Survivors are one son, William Weighall, Sunrise, Fla.; three daughters, Margaret Page, Bruneau; Isabella Joyce Peters, Twin Falls; and Nancy Watson, Conifer; one brother, Joe Halcrow, Conifer; three sisters, Betty Hawkins, Elko; Peggy Kehr, Houston, Tex.; and Vivian Bartak, Silver

Peak, Nev.; 13 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. (Pacific time) Wednesday in the Burns Funeral Chapel in Elko. Burial will be in the Elko City Cemetery.

services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Matt Allen, 88, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Valley hospitals

Admitted Sunday
Mrs. Floyd Kelley, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. Phillip Bolyard, Marvin Veder, Donald Zuck, Dawn Coates and Mrs. Vult; Dawson, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Frank Finlayson, Shoshone; Mrs. Ernest Robertson, Hagerman; Mrs. Robert Bolton, Gooding; Rick

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Cynthia Doney, Eileen Butcher and Andrea Jolley, all Rupert; Teresa Peterson, Gooding, and Juanita Peters, Paul.

Dismissed
Barbara Allen, Paul, Birta
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doney and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butcher, all Rupert.

Magie Valley Memorial

Hogers and Mrs. James White, both Jerome; Jenny McIntire, Betty Harris, LeRoy Ellis, Burley, and John Jackson, Naturlita, Colo.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
David Belliston, Sandra Martinez, Andrea Faust, Betty Harris, LeRoy Ellis, Joyce Quigley and Janette Turner, all Burley; Kathy Rogers and David Jensen, both Heyburn; Carol Smith and Teresa Wilkes, both Rupert; Kurt Webb, Declo, and Lela Poulton, Oakley.

Dismissed

Christine Chesley, Burley, and Nathan Moose, Malia, Birta
A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers, Burley.

Dismissed

Lola Baer, Mrs. Robert Carey, Mrs. Larry Fullmer, Mrs. Eugene Norris, Rulino Ortiz and Gene Pope, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. J.B. Compton and daughter and Mrs. Ralph Gardner, all Jerome; E.E. Matthews, Oakley; Mrs. Randy McCowan, Dietrich; Mrs. Wayne Reeves, Kimberly; Mrs. Paul Will and son, Hansen, and Raymond Weight, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted
Robert Whitborn, Lincoln, Neb., and Viola Barker, Gooding.
Dismissed
Mrs. Jose Celaya and son, Henrietta Bailey and Wilma Pike, all Gooding.

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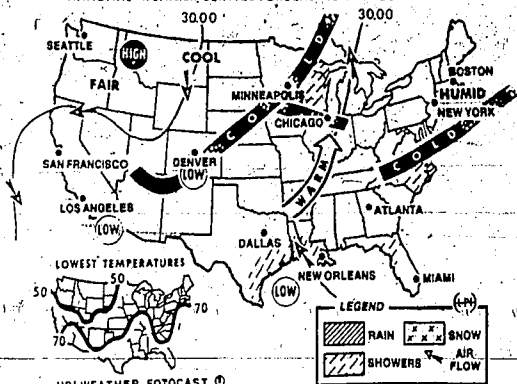
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today's weather

Tuesday, August 30, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 15

Idaho Temperatures

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7AM EST B-31-77



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	92	67	29
Albuquerque	90	67	36
Atlanta	86	70	00
Bakersfield	99	78	00
Blacksburg	84	58	00
Boston	93	74	00
Brownsville	93	73	00
Buffalo	83	62	01
Charlotte	91	70	00
Chicago	82	71	01
Cincinnati	79	64	14
Cleveland	91	71	00
Dallas	94	78	00
Denver	78	64	00
Des Moines	79	67	37
Detroit	72	58	08
Duluth	65	57	00
Eureka	53	45	03
Fairbanks	58	45	00
Fresno	98	65	00
Helen	70	45	09
Honolulu	89	76	51
Indianapolis	78	65	00
Kansas City	105	76	00
Las Vegas	82	69	00
Los Angeles	87	73	12
Louisville	90	72	03
Memphis	84	71	87
Miami	68	52	00
Minneapolis	76	62	00
New Orleans	86	75	72
New York	87	73	00
North Platte	75	66	00
Oakland	90	62	00
Oklahoma City	86	70	00
Omaha	79	59	00
Palm Springs	110	74	00
Pasadena	102	60	00
Philadelphia	90	72	00
Pittsburgh	86	66	04
Portland, Me.	83	69	09
Portland, Ore.	67	55	18
Rapid City	81	67	00
Red Bluff	101	76	00
Reno	89	46	00
Richmond	90	68	00
Sacramento	98	64	00
St. Louis	79	64	00
Salt Lake City	84	60	00
San Diego	77	60	00
San Francisco	83	62	00
Seattle	63	53	40
Spokane	68	50	09

Wendell to apply third time for EDA funding

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

WENDELL — Wendell city officials hope it's true that the third time is the charm.

They have applied for the third time for \$81,000 in Economic Development Administration (EDA) funds.

"We were told by the Region IV Development Association here that if we would reapply we'd get the funds," Mary Wolford, city clerk, said Friday.

Both Wendell and Gooding cities applied earlier this summer for EDA funds amid confusion about who was eligible.

Upon engineer's advice, Gooding city applied for \$45,000—\$20,000 of which is earmarked for remodeling of the old Safeway building into a combined city hall and library facility. The rest will be used for waterworks improvements.

Gooding city officials said Friday they have not yet received word about their request, but Wendell was told to reapply for the \$81,000 which originally was designated for Gooding county. County officials reportedly declined the funds.

Wendell council members will use the EDA money for street improvement, Wolford said.

The city's first request also was turned down.

Only one citizen, Ben Morgan, appeared at a public hearing at the Wendell City Hall Thursday night on the revenue sharing budget of \$23,000. No objections were voiced on the proposed expenditures.

The current year's expected revenue sharing money will be \$19,636 with \$12,000 carried over from last year and \$2,139 in anti-recession funds.

Expenditures planned are \$18,034 for water works lines and supplies; \$5,000 contingency fund; \$1,575 office equipment; \$100, adding; \$1,500; engineering; \$100; advertising and publishing; \$100, hiring machinery, and \$7,000 waterworks construction.

The goal is to have a 10-inch water line around the entire city, Wolford said, so the fire insurance rates will be lowered. She said many of the present lines are too small and there is inadequate water pressure.

The regular city budget for the new fiscal year Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, 1978, shows a 14 per cent decrease from the 1977 budget figures projected over a comparable 12-month period.

Hearing on the \$38,094 new budget is set for 8 p.m. Thursday in the city hall. There will be no increase in the mill levy except for a small raise in the library levy.

The nine-month 1977 budget was \$326,711. Projected to 12 months for a comparable figure, it would have been \$408,388.

Wolford said if it had not been for the \$33,000 in revenue sharing funds "we couldn't have held the line."

The general fund in the proposed budget totals \$103,761, with \$51,430 in the street fund; \$11,568, library; \$18,990, irrigation; \$16,862, sanitation; \$133,453, waterworks. The waterworks budget includes the revenue sharing money.

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Little chance of showers tonight

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Slight chance of rain tonight, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday upper 60s and overnight lows tonight 40 to 45.

Thursday's outlook is partly cloudy. Spraying and dusting conditions will generally be poor due to gusty winds.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Slight chance of rain tonight, decreasing slowly Wednesday.

High temperatures Wed-

nesday in the 60s and overnight lows tonight in the 30s.

Thursday's outlook calls for partly cloudy.

Synopsis:

Under clear skies and light winds, temperatures this morning dropped to the mid-40s over the Magic Valley. Rupert was the cool spot in the valley with a 43-degree reading. However, across the valley at Bull the temperature was a warm 52 degrees.

Cloudiness and wind ahead of an approaching Pacific cold front will be moving into the

valley this afternoon and evening.

The main area of rainfall should be confined over the

central mountains and north-

ward with only a slight chance of rain over the agricultural valleys across the Magic Valley. This, shouldn't delay harvesting operations; however, day-time temperatures will be on the cool side which will delay drying of hay and feed crops.

The extended-outlook for Thursday through Saturday is mostly dry with a slow warming trend. High temperatures rising back into the mid-70s and overnight-lows mostly in the 40s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	75	51
Last year	83	45
Normal	85	46
Soil temp.	77	62
Pan Evaporation		.32

Comment solicited over recreation trails plan

BOISE (UPI) — Public comment on a just-released draft of Idaho's Non-Motorized Recreation Trails Plan is being solicited by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

David Thompson, trails coordinator with the department, said that copies of the draft are being sent to all Idaho state parks, city parks and recreation departments, U.S. Forest Service Ranger District offices, and Bureau of Land Management district offices, as well as many individuals throughout the state.

Non-motorized trail use according to the plan includes walking, hiking, horseback riding, bicycling, cross-country skiing, and kayaking, canoeing or floating the water trails.

"Fourteen of the 31 activities listed in a statewide outdoor

recreation survey, conducted last year are directly related to non-motorized trails activities," Thompson said.

The plan points out needs and considers possible action that might be taken. Some of the needs listed include:

— Trails in and near urban areas for all kinds of trail users.

— Bicycle paths, lanes or routes.

— Cross-country ski trails for the beginner and intermediate skier.

— Horseback routes through and in urban areas, and

— Connecting public land trails.

"This document is an information base that we can use to support Idaho trail needs," Thompson said. "We conducted an inventory of Idaho trails and found that the state has approximately 17,800

miles of trails. However, many of these are in need of maintenance and repair."

Most of Idaho's trails are across land administered by the U.S. Forest Service, Thompson pointed out, but many cross other federal and state lands, and in some cases private land.

"Since Idaho trails involve many agencies, no single department or one government can be in charge of building or maintaining trails," Thompson said.

"However, through the cooperation of all agencies, Idaho can develop a state trails system as envisioned by the Idaho Recreation Trails System Act, and, hopefully, the Idaho Non-Motorized Trails Plan will be used by citizens and governments to reach that goal."

Dial-a-ride system idea whose time has come?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The experts call it "demand-response transportation" — a moniker not likely to catch on.

So most people call it "dial-a-ride" — the bus that comes when you call it and goes where you want.

In the era of gasoline shortage, traffic jams and air pollution, the federal government and many city planners are starting to think about, and test, dial-a-ride as an old idea whose time is arriving.

In 1972, the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration estimated there were 15 to 25 dial-a-ride systems operating nationwide.

Now, it says, there are at least 100 of the taxi-bus systems carrying the general public in various locales — 38 in Michigan alone, for example — and "hundreds" operated for the elderly, the handicapped and other special clientele in such

places as New York City and Washington, D.C.

"It is virtually impossible to completely convince Americans to abandon the automobile," says Eldon Ziegler, a transit administration official, in an interview. "Dial-a-ride will not be the primary motivating factor to get people out of their cars."

But, he says, "the unavailability of gas — if it should ever get to that — will turn riders toward the demand-response concept of travel and away from cars. It could take another 10 years to chip away."

The idea of dial-a-ride is to provide public transportation, as nearly door-to-door as possible, in response to telephoned demand — a group ride that works like a taxi and costs about the same as a bus.

For best service, the rider would normally call a few hours or so in advance to give the operators time to work out a route and a schedule that satisfies as many callers as possible in one run.

The system works differently in different locations. Some use computers to map out routes and schedules in response to current demand.

Others provide service along a fixed route in areas where no bus service exists, leading to shopping centers or feeding into established bus routes.

Some indications of dial-a-rides growing popularity:

— There are some 38 general use dial-a-ride systems in Michigan and 100 or more for special use in Washington, D.C.

— Rochester, N.Y., has 50 special-needs systems. New York City has them "in the hundreds"; and the American Red Cross operates "five or six" for the elderly and handicapped in Arlington, Va.

— "It really didn't give us any trouble," Plave said. "It was just as scared as the woman."

Nordyke said officials didn't know where the animal came from. "We received no complaints from anyone in that area, of it killing stock or anything," he said.

He said the animal probably would be released.

She found lion in garage

CORRALES, N.M. (UPI) — A woman looking for extra clothes pins in a storage shed behind her home found a full-grown mountain lion hissing at her.

"She said she jumped clear out of her things (sundials) and ran all the way back to the house to call for help," said Fire Chief Herman Plave, after remembering to close the shed door "very quietly."

Fire Department officers and police responding to the call from Emma Jones found the animal, estimated to weigh about 110 pounds, hiding in a corner of the shed. They placed wire across the door, then called the State Game and Fish Department.

Department hunters Craig Nordyke and Jack Kelly said the lion with a tranquilizer gun, put it in a cage and took it

to the department office at Albuquerque.

"It really didn't give us any trouble," Plave said. "It was just as scared as the woman."

Nordyke said officials didn't know where the animal came from. "We received no complaints from anyone in that area, of it killing stock or anything," he said.

He said the animal probably would be released.

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Hurt, 'dead' Viet vet weds

LANCASTER, S.C. (UPI) — Jimmy Bayne was married Sunday, 10 years after Army doctors pronounced him dead from a land mine explosion in Vietnam.

Bayne, 32, nattily attired in a white formal wear, smiled broadly after kissing his bride.

Patty Lane, upon completion of the 20-minute ceremony watched by 600 persons at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

"Everyone was just elated," said the Rev. Robert L. Tilley, who officiated. "It was a very sweet, moving type of ceremony."

Partially paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair since his crash with death, Bayne's right leg had to be amputated at the knee in an effort to save him shortly after the explosion July 16, 1967. He had been guiding a patrol with his scout dog, and either he or the dog stepped on the mine.

The dog died and Bayne suffered massive torso and leg wounds.

Doctors had worked on him for 45 minutes and pronounced him dead, but an attendant in the morgue noticed a chest movement and rushed him back to the medical facility at Chulalongkorn.

He was unconscious for a month as medical personnel

there and at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, where he was transferred, pumped large quantities of blood and oxygen into his system.

Physicians at Walter Reed gave him little chance of survival and said he would be a vegetable if he remained alive.

"My mother stuck with me through all that and Dad too," said Bayne, whose parents have since died. "I think that's what kept me going. And it proves the doctors are not always right because there's somebody higher than doctors."

Four months later he was sent to the Veterans Administration hospital in Columbia where he eventually met his bride, whose father was in a ward near his.

"They sent me close to home to die," he said. "But I didn't have any thought of dying."

He was in and out of the hospital during the next six to seven years, receiving therapy to regain his ability to read, write and talk.

His 28-year-old bride worked for his cousin at a textile mill in Rock Hill, and her cousin suggested she visit him, he said. That's how the romance started, but it was a year later before they started dating.

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Pop snatches son, ma wins in court

CHICAGO (UPI) — A judge hearing an international custody case Monday awarded Margaret Bejnarowicz custody of her 7-year-old son, kidnapped from London by her former husband last November.

Mrs. Bejnarowicz gasped as Cook County Circuit Court Judge John J. Crown ordered the return of her son, Wojciech, Crown made the decision after two weeks of arguments.

The boy's father, Dr. Edmund Bejnarowicz, 46, a dentist, was not in court when Crown announced his decision.

Bejnarowicz, wearing a wig, snatched Wojciech from his mother's arms on a London street in November.

The Bejnarowicz couple was divorced in 1971. The mother had temporary custody of the child and fled with the boy to his native England after Bejnarowicz threatened to take Wojciech from her permanently.

Bejnarowicz won a reversal of the temporary custody

order and went to London, where a court ruled the boy must be returned to the United States. He spent five years and \$40,000 searching for the child after his former wife went into hiding with the boy.

Mrs. Bejnarowicz was charged with contempt of court for fleeing the United States with the child, and Crown ordered her to serve 30 days in the county jail.

During the court fight, a court-appointed psychiatrist, Dr. Ner Littner, testified Bejnarowicz was suffering "from a chronic paranoid character disorder" and has "no empathy" for his son's feelings. Littner recommended the mother gain custody.

A lawyer for Bejnarowicz, Theodore Sherwin, said Bejnarowicz would comply with the decision but would appeal it.

The judge complied with every court order in this case and will at all times in the future comply with the orders of the court," the lawyers said.

Califano supports UC in bias case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Secretary Joseph Califano has recommended that the Justice Department support the University of California in its court fight against a charge of "reverse discrimination."

A HEW spokesman said Monday. Califano was one of several senior government officials consulted by the Justice Department about an administration stance in the case which is before the U.S. Supreme Court, the spokesman said.

Califano recommended the administration enter the case in support of the school.

The case involves a challenge by Allan Bakke, a white, to a special admissions program for minority applicants at the University of

California Medical School. Bakke, who scored well on admissions tests, claimed he would have been accepted if the school had not set aside 16 of the 100 places in its freshman class for "disadvantaged minorities."

President Carter at a July 28 news conference said it was appropriate for employers and universities to try to compensate "as well as possible" in hiring and admissions programs for past discrimination against minorities.

But Carter said the question was "not an easy one." The administration has not announced the position it will take in the case.

The Supreme Court plans to hear arguments in the case in the term beginning in October.

Filer man selected as fireman of month

FILER — Lynn Chandler has been named fireman of the month for July, according to Paul Mullen, fire chief of the Filer Volunteer Fire Department.

Firemen answered eight calls during the month of July. On July 12 they were called to the Moon Filer, by owner, Neal Dean. Only minor damage resulted.

July 13 they put out a fire in a pile of sawdust behind the Quality Wood Products Co. and on July 19 answered a call alarm at the Asgrow Seed Co. warehouse.

July 23 the firemen and truck were on standby at the fairgrounds for a fireworks display. The men were called to a fire in a straw pile five miles northwest of Hollister July 15, and July 19 to a car fire across the road from KTFI. The car was owned by Jim Roberts, Filer.

July 28 a fire in a fuel drum at Monroe, one-fourth mile west of Twin Falls, brought the firemen, and that same day they put out a fire in a car belonging to Lewis Krepek on the U.S. 93 and 30 junction.

Town in Florida sick rats, hawks onto rodents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Florida city has this advice for its townships: consider using the owl to solve the rat problem and stop worrying about restrictions on pesticides, traps, and the firing of weapons in town.

The city of Satellite Beach, Fla., south of Cape Canaveral, is sickening barn owls and hawks on its rodents.

City Manager Richard Shinn said he got the idea of using barn owls when other officials told him poisons or traps are outlawed by environmental controls and firearms couldn't be used legally.

"I read how owls attack rats and I said 'well, that's for me,'" said Shinn, saying he's received reports the birds remain in the area and have been seen killing rats.

Shinn obtained the birds

from a nearby injured wildlife center and plans to set others free as they become available.

"The idea of encouraging owls to nest is relatively new on the American conservation scene," said Dr. Richard Clark, a biology professor who worked on a National Wildlife Federation bibliography of 135 owl species.

Some Colorado environmentalists have taken the lead — Europeans and Canadians and are building owl nests and providing protection, said Clark.

The Barn Owl is an "excellent ratter," has adjusted to man and reproduces whenever the food supply is abundant — not just in spring, he said.

"Barn owls are a good group to work with but you will need to do a great deal of

educating," said Clark who believes many owls are shot by man.

"Owls are active when most people are not" and humans tend to be afraid of things we don't know much about," said Clark.

The Smithsonian Institution, which considers an owl its symbol, has faced some difficulty in re-establishing owls in the Jones of its castle building where they lived for over 100 years.

In the mid-1950s, when the tower was cleaned, its windows were locked to drive out the "unsanitary" birds.

In 1975, according to Smithsonian owl expert John Mallen, the institution tried to reestablish an owl colony with surplus owls from the Washington zoo.

One pair left. Others, fed rats and mice by volunteers, have established a family with three owlets born this spring.

The habits caused some havoc in Washington. One flew over a plaza where a lunchtime crowd gathered, scattering office workers and their sandwiches. A zoo official rescued the frightened owl from beneath a bench.

Another had to be retrieved from the bushes around a suburban home.

Mallen said the birds are not dining on Washington's own rats — now plentiful with a subway system under construction. Instead, they are flying across the Potomac River to northern Virginia where, he speculates, older and thicker trees provide better cover.



DIANE MEDINA PRESENTS IRS AWARD TO PRESTON STOCKS ... for helping senior citizens with income tax forms

Carter axes tea sippers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even an old tea-sipper like Robert H. Dick admits it sounds a bit silly to pay people to sit around and sip tea.

So he understands, without enthusiasm, why Richard Nixon and President Carter went after his scalp.

At 63, Dick is in charge of the government's Tea Examiner's Office in Brookline, N.Y., and the government member of the Board of Tea Experts, both adjuncts of the federal Food and Drug Administration.

A veteran of 38 years in government service, the last 20

as a tea-sipper, Dick was on vacation and painting his house at Belmore, N.Y., last week when he heard unofficially the Tea Board of Experts and 479 other advisory panels had gotten the ax. It was part of a Carter move to save \$15 million in taxpayers' money. Nixon singled out the Tea Board of Experts in 1970 as an example of waste in government, and dismissed Dick as the nation's No. 1 tea sipper. A month later, when the issues were clarified, Dick was back at his cups.

"They (the budget cutters)

say 'what a frivolous thing. People sitting around and drinking tea and getting paid for it,'" Dick said. "They're always trying to chop something."

"The Tea Act of 1897 set up a system that all tea coming into the country would be checked against a set of standards," Dick explained. "The Board of Tea Experts meets one a year to select the teas in the various categories which should be the lowest quality."

Importers then are able to test their teas to make sure they are equal or better than the standard.

Under the Tea Act, the tea industry supports the board and the tea examiners by paying an inspection fee of 3.5 cents per 100 pounds of imported tea. That, according to Dick, more than pays for the board and his office expense.

"It sort of balances," he said.

At any rate, Dick said, it may take an act of Congress to do away with the tea board because Congress set it up.

Now You Know

By United Press International

Although movies show bankers jumping out Wall Street windows, the suicide rate in the United States did not increase during the Great Depression; it remained the same as in previous years.

English has 800,000 words — more than are found in any other language — but the average person uses only about 60,000 of them.



Painting case hassle

OWNERSHIP of this portrait, purportedly depicting Frank Sinatra as a clown, is at issue in a court hearing in San Diego. The work is claimed by the painter, a Los Angeles, singer Keely Smith and two drug case defendants.

Foster child dies of salt poisoning

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cuyahoga County Grand Jury will investigate the death of a 6-year-old boy because the coroner's office has ruled homicide by an overdose of salt.

"I have never seen a case like this before in my 10 years of medical and legal work," said Dr. Charles Hirsch, deputy Cuyahoga County coroner.

Hirsch said Robert Arnold, 6, Cleveland, died last Tuesday of an abnormally excessive amount of salt eaten during an "ordinary meal."

"It's not as though anyone sat down and fed him cyanide," Hirsch said. "There are many degrees of homicide that don't specify an intent to

kill."

The deputy coroner said the boy had a "salt craving" and used large amounts of salt but did not die of a cumulative effect. He declined to say how much salt was consumed in the fatal meal or how the food was salted.

Police said the boy was taken to St. John's Hospital Tuesday night with vomiting and stomach cramps. They said he had collapsed and gone into convulsions shortly before medical aid was sought.

Ten months ago the child became the foster child of a Cleveland man. No charges were filed pending the outcome of the grand jury investigation.

Chemical deficiency may cause epilepsy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Epilepsy may be the result of a chemical deficiency in the blood, according to a report today at the 174th meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The disease which has long baffled researchers has been linked with diminished levels of manganese in the blood of some patients and their mothers, reported Dr. Yukio Tanaka of St. Mary's hospital in Montreal.

Research has revealed in general that children with convulsions have lowered

manganese levels — 8.5 micrograms per liter of blood compared to a normal average of 14.5, said Tanaka, who is hopeful the discovery will be a breakthrough in controlling the disease.

Blood analysis of a child afflicted by seizures during an eight-year period revealed a manganese level of only 6.5 micrograms per liter of blood, compared to the level in six normal children of 11 to 40 micrograms per liter. The afflicted child's mother also had low manganese levels, Tanaka said.

Presley car marketed

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Parts from Elvis Presley's first Cadillac will be going on sale soon — in the form of heart-shaped pendants.

James Cantrell, a Columbus, Ga. used car dealer who bought the car for \$75 in 1955 is restoring it so he can put it on tour.

But another Columbus businessman, Roy Abell, said he plans to take the parts that can't be restored and market a package that includes the

pendant, a picture of the car and a portion of the bill of sale — all for \$9.75.

Abell said he got the idea from the Beatles when they were in America.

When the four British superstars' first came over here from England, he said, a motel owner cut the sheets they slept on into one-inch squares and sold them for souvenirs with tags reading "The Beatles slept here."

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Federal pay discussed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is inclined to accept a recommendation for a 7.65 per cent pay increase for most of the nation's federal workers Oct. 1, Civil Service Commission Chairman Alan Campbell said today.

The proposal provides for upward "adjustments" in the military pay scale, Campbell said, but would not provide raises for top-level government executives such as Cabinet members.

Looking for a great washer at a good price? They're right here!

Whirlpool WASHER

- 3 cycles
- Spin speeds
- Permo press
- Gentle
- Normal
- 3 Temps
- 1 Speed

\$268⁸⁸

White only ...

LDA 4000

Whirlpool WASHER

- 2 washing and 2 spin speeds
- 4 cycles: NORMAL, KNIT, PERM, PRESS
- 4 wash/rinse water temps
- 3 load-size water-saving selector
- Easy-to-clean filter
- Heavy-duty 1/2 hp. motor
- Cool-down care for Permo, Press fabrics
- Porcelain-enamelled top and lid
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LDA 5700

Whirlpool WASHER

- Washes up to 18 lbs. of heavy denim and "twill" garments*
- 2 washing and 2 spin speeds
- 5 cycles: SUPER, NORMAL, KNIT, PERM, PRESS and GENTLE
- 5 wash/rinse energy-saving water temp selector
- Agitator-mounted fabric softener dispenser
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Limited Supply. Get it while it lasts. Cash & Carry at the warehouse.

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CASE OF 24 QUARTS

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DRUM (55 GALLONS)

Nobody but CLEMENTS has an oil like F-L SELECT. NOBODY HAS a drum price like this.

Town puzzled by turndown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Madison, Ark., recently sought \$250,000 federal community development funds but a computer turned it down because its application was not up to par.

Madison, a small town full of low income humans, does not understand what happened. Its case has caused something of a furor and now the Department of Housing and Urban Development is investigating.

The town had wanted help to build a new water storage tank, rehabilitate some housing, pave streets and buy land for low-rent units for the elderly.

The request was turned down in Little Rock, where Sterling Cockrell, the HUD area director, said it was the way Madison asked that led to the decision.

In applying for the funds, Madison was required to submit something called a "pre-application" outlining

the city's needs and its proposed projects.

A HUD computer which ranks such applications rejected Madison's, and Cockrell said there is no appeal.

Instead, he said, the town should "take advantage of an opportunity that we will offer in the near future to analyze the information and gain experience in this form of grantmanship."

That set off the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing and the Center for National Policy Review. They filed a complaint with HUD on behalf of Madison, charging the rejection was "arbitrary, capricious and otherwise in violation" of the law under which community development grants are awarded.

HUD plans a full report on the matter, after its Dallas regional office reviews the case.

Liddy's parole still effective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal parole commissioner Monday decided not to delay the Sept. 7 parole of Watergate burglar E. Gordon Liddy on account of his participation in a prison hunger strike, the Justice Department announced.

Regional Commissioner Joseph A. Cardozo in Philadelphia reviewed Liddy's role in the "food boycott" staged at the Allenwood Federal Prison Camp in Pennsylvania shortly after Liddy won a parole, providing he pays a \$40,000 fine.

Cardozo could have postponed the parole date or called for a hearing on a possible revocation of the parole decision, but decided to make no change, a spokesman said.

Liddy, who received a 20-year sentence for his role in the Watergate scandal and 18 months for contempt because he refused to talk, became eligible for parole after

President Carter commuted his sentence to eight years.

He had served 33 months of the 20-year sentence plus the 18 months for contempt, the stiffest sentence handed down against the entire array of Watergate defendants.

Shortly after the national commission acted last July 12, Liddy joined with more than half the 500 Allenwood inmates in protesting about food, laundry, furloughs, visiting hours and other complaints at the prison.

About 50 Allenwood prisoners including Liddy were transferred to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., as punishment. Liddy shortly afterward was transferred to the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn.

Cardozo made his decision after reviewing a report of the food boycott by a prison disciplinary committee, a spokesman said.

Governors eye new grouping

DENVER (UPI) — Governors of Western states this week will consider abolishing the Western Governors' Conference in favor of a new organization designed to increase their influence and cut costs.

Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm will chair a meeting in Anchorage, Alaska, to discuss creation of the Western Governors' Policy Office (WESTPO). The new organization was suggested by Lamm and Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton at a meeting in Denver last December.

According to Lamm, the new organization would save member states \$163,000 which they now pay in annual dues to various other groups concerned with water, natural resources, energy and agriculture. Organizations to be absorbed into the new group

would include the Western Interstate Nuclear Compact, the Western Association of State Departments of Agriculture and the Western States Water Council.

Governors from Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming have said they will attend the Anchorage meeting. In addition, California Gov. Jerry Brown has made tentative plans to attend.

Those states, together with Nebraska and the trust territories of Guam and American Samoa, are eligible for membership in WESTPO. Articles of incorporation for the organization, which would be headquartered in Denver, were filed with the Colorado secretary of state last June.

Judgment affirmed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Supreme Court affirmed a district court judgment of \$12,710 for condominium work Monday but remanded the case to lower court for settlement of interest and a compromise claim.

R. Ray O'Bray, doing business as Ciro Painting Contractors, brought the case in Bannock County District Court against Leslie L. Mitchell, doing business as Mitchell Construction Company, to recover money he claimed due for extra subcontract work

on a condominium.

The lower court held that Mitchell owed O'Bray \$12,710 for work on the Wild Irishman condominium but left out of its amended judgment mention of interest or a \$500 compromise claim on another condominium.

In a unanimous decision written by Justice Joseph McFadden, the high court upheld the lower court's ruling but remanded the case for determination of interest and payment of the compromise claim.

Three aides appointed

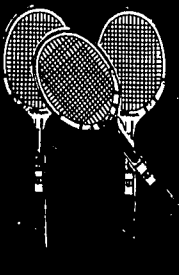
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans today announced reappointment of three members of the Human Rights Commission and one member of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

Evans renamed Idaho June Puree, Pocatello, Maria del Consuelo Q. de Pearce,

Nampa, and Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa to the Human Rights Commission for terms running until July 1, 1980.

He reappointed Martha Down Jones, Boise, as Idaho's representative on the interstate commission for a term running until July 27, 1981.

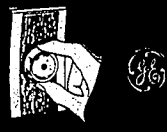
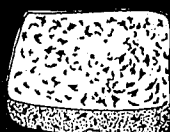
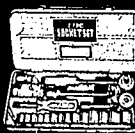
Pay less Drug Store



BARGAIN

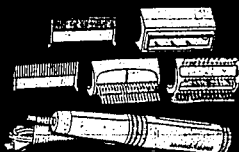


Hardware & Auto

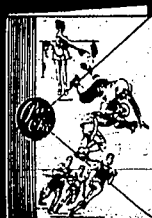


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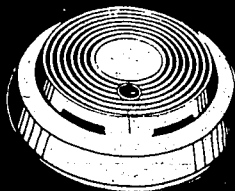
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Pharmacists explain how to use your prescription medicines.



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Tuesday, August 30, 1977 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho — 19



SEN. JOHN DANFORTH FLAYS CARTER ... says no-growth attitude harmful

Pioneer film maker honored

PRIEST LAKE, Idaho (UPI) — A pioneer of the silent movie era will be honored this week in northern Idaho.

A point of land overlooking Mosquito Bay on Priest Lake will be officially dedicated Nell Shipman Point Wednesday in honor of the silent film star and pioneer film maker who made it her headquarters in the 1920's.

Shipman, her family, crew and collections of some 100 animals leased 103 acres on Mosquito Bay in order to make outdoor films about the north woods in more believable surroundings than the California mountains during the 1920's, according to Phil Peterson, deputy director, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

"Her lodge, known as Lionhead, was on the site where we will be building an interpretive center, so it is especially fitting that this point be named in her honor," Peterson said. The point is at Lionhead Camping Unit of Priest Lake State Park.

Lt. Governor William Murphy will open the dedication ceremonies following a picnic lunch at the site.

Other speakers scheduled include:

-Nell Shipman's son, Barry, and her granddaughter, Nina, both active in the film industry in Hollywood.

Claude Simpson, longtime resident of the Priest Lake area and member of the dedication board.

Jack Dalton, public service officer for the northern region, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Tom Tharp, president, Priest Lake Chamber of Commerce.

Lloyd Peters of Spokane, a former employee of the Lionhead studio, and Barry Shipman, who was ten when he came with his mother to Lionhead, have been very instrumental in organizing the dedication, Peterson said.

"They have extended invitations to families and friends of Nell Shipman throughout the United States and in other parts of the world, for her films are now collectors' items."

Full improvement of the state park camping unit will not be completed at the time of the dedication, Peterson said. To be added later will be the interpretive center, a relocated boat ramp near docks already constructed, campgrounds for 40 sites, and trails leading from the interpretive center.

Work that has been completed includes the road, parking spurs for two to four cars, water system, new vault toilets, and a maintenance building with electrical system. There are also six trailer sites completed.

Nampa qualifies for EDA funds

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The city of Nampa has been informed by the Economic Development Administration (EDA) that it could qualify for \$500,000 in emergency drought relief funds for application in its conversion to a pressurized irrigation system.

In June the city applied to EDA for a grant that would have paid half the cost of a proposed water tower at the city's southern limits. That grant was denied on the grounds that the project could not be completed by April 30, the deadline for completion of grant-funded projects.

However, EDA told the city that it could submit an application by September 1 for a grant of \$100,000 and a loan of \$400,000 for an alternative proposal submitted at the

same time as the water tower plan.

The alternative financing would cover the cost of a pump and appurtenances for a ninth irrigation well drilled earlier this year and costs of the city's pressurized irrigation system from November 1976 to April 1978.

The projects are part of an eight-year, citywide plan to convert from a flood-irrigation system to a pressurized irrigation system, according to Ken Harward.

The city would repay the \$400,000 loan over years at five per cent interest.

Harward, however, emphasized that EDA's request for an application does not necessarily mean that Nampa will get the funding.

"They could still reject the entire thing," Harward said.

Harvard getting massive audit

BOSTON (UPI) — U.S. officials are beginning a massive audit of federal grants received by Harvard University, apparently the largest investigation at the school in recent memory, the Christian Science Monitor reported Monday.

The newspaper reported five Department of Health, Education and Welfare auditors are probing financial data on the university's \$75 million to \$80 million in annual HEW grants, starting with the School of Public Health.

HEW officials deny the audit, which they say could take a year, is related to the case of a recently dismissed faculty member at the public health school, Phil Cohen, who accused the university of

mishandling government funds.

But a staff member of the U.S. House subcommittee on intergovernmental relations and human resources, which oversees HEW, disagreed.

"HEW had long intended to audit Harvard," D.C. Goldberg said. "It would have been done eventually. My feeling is that the Cohen case certainly speeded up the timetable."

A limited federal audit by the National Institutes of Health last year found some evidence of fiscal mismanagement, and recommended a more thorough audit be conducted.

Goldberg's subcommittee has several times criticized NIH for alleged loose oversight of government health grants to universities.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to put in motion a new plan of action that is appealing to you. Make sure details are ironed out so that you can be successful. Be astute when dealing with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have a worthwhile personal aim that can easily be attained at this time. Don't neglect the social side of life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Private talks with others bring the information you need. Keep a positive mental attitude and success will follow.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contacting good friends can help you gain personal wishes more quickly today. Take no risks where your good name is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in outside business activities today and gain many benefits. Avoid a troublesome person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day for expansion so make plans for such, but think logically and intelligently. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study how well you are handling your obligations and find more up-to-date systems for improving. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Confer with clever associates and work out a new plan intelligently. Take no chances with one who is tricky.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in new activities that can bring you greater benefits in new directions, and use your talents wisely. Make plans for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Work on a creative outlet at which you are most talented but have left dormant until now. Express happiness.

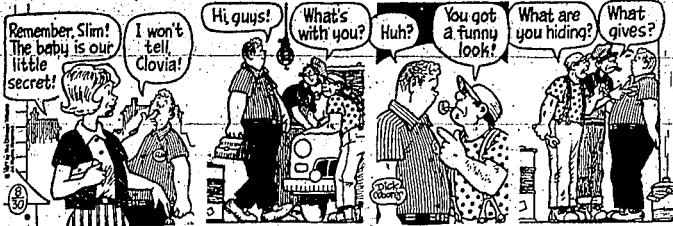
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure you handle those affairs at home which bring more harmony there. Take no risks in the handling of money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking cleverly now and should handle practical affairs wisely. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a business matter more wisely and you can handle it successfully. A business expert could be most helpful at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a very brilliant mind, so be sure to give the finest education you can afford and there could be much success throughout this lifetime. There is the ability here to look at all sides of any situation and to be fair.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



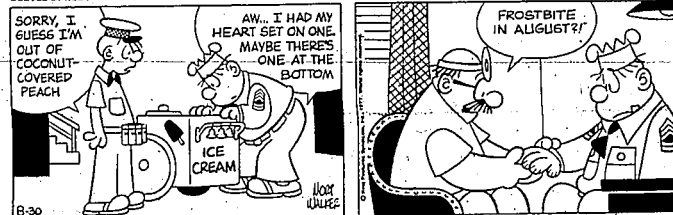
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



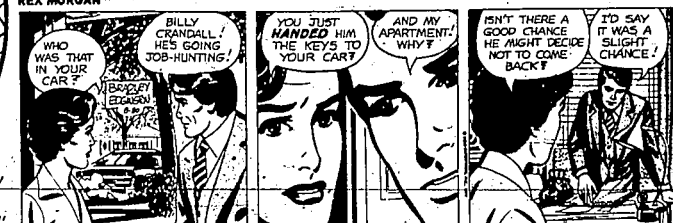
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



what's what

L.M. Boyd

What are the zookeepers supposed to do, when an gorilla escapes from its cage? That's what the Tokyo Zoo officials wanted to teach their attendants. So they dressed a man in a gorilla suit, turned him loose on the zoo grounds, and a dozen keepers in pursuit. Curiously, they neglected to inform the spectators what it was all about. And don't you know, some turned out to look like a typical Japanese monster movie fan!

Ever notice that people who sleep lightly tend to get about 17? Oddly, "It didn't get a wink last night," they say, with a certain personal pride. No criticism intended here, just peculiar, that's all, that people seem to feel that their somnia gives them a nice distinction.

The old French verb "pimper," pronounced "pimper," which means "to enter," is the origin of that synonym "procure," reports our Language man.

FAN-TAN

Q. "How's that Chinese gambling game called Fan-Tan played?"

A. Start with a bowl of small objects like beans. One player grabs a handful. The other players guess how many will be over after those in the handful are divided by four. For example, if there are 18 beans in the handful, the winning number is two. Lot of money goes back and forth across the table in little game. Or used to. Don't know that it's still all that popular anymore.

To that list of land animals that don't need to drink water to supplement their food, please add Australia's koala-bear.

A SHIP?

Jurisdiction of Ascension Island in the South Atlantic was once assigned to the British Admiralty. But unlike the Colonial office, the Admiralty wasn't set up to administer such properties. So it identified the island as the H. M. S. Ascension, and classified it as: "At anchor, Latitude 7 degrees 57 minutes South; Longitude 14 degrees 22 minutes West." It was manned by a full ship's crew and commanded by a Navy captain. Look, you've been in the service, haven't you? If the Navy says that island is a ship, it's a ship.

Seamen refer to small icebergs as "growlers," presumably because of the noise they make when they rub together.

Baby sharks not yet born have been known to eat their baby sharks not yet born.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 881, Weatherford, TX 76087. Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd

DOONESBURY

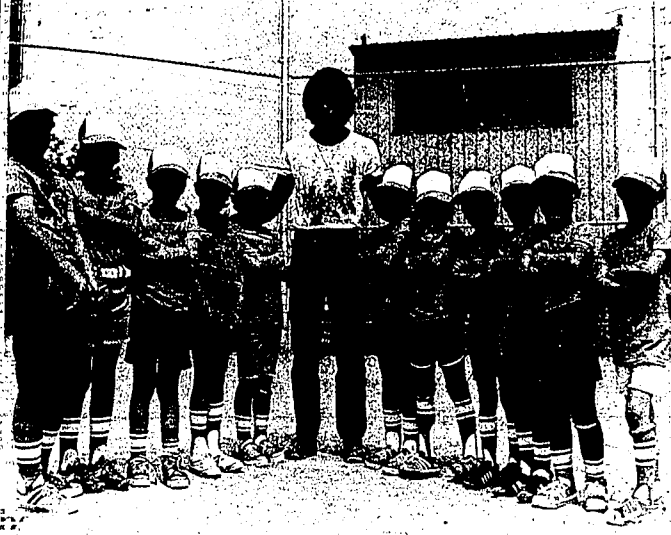


ACROSS

- 1 Foot part
- 46 Chisel
- 5 East Indian island
- 12 Woodwind instrument
- 13 Cowboy's nickname
- 14 Roman poet
- 15 Nixon pal
- 16 Rebozo
- 18 Biblical character
- 19 Verne hero
- 18 Killed
- 19 Legendary
- 21 When
- 23 Automotive so-called (abbr.)
- 24 Handles
- 29 Religious poem
- 33 Doctrines
- 42 Gold in
- 34 Free drink (pl.)
- 36 Threats
- 37 Roasting chamber
- 39 Arizona river
- 41 Building wing
- 42 Herring
- 44 Family of kings
- 45 On the links
- 46 Chisel
- 48 heraldry
- 49 Foot medicine
- 50 Mountain in India
- 58 Butter substitute
- 60 Speed
- 61 Person's manner
- 62 Tenth month (abbr.)
- 63 Never (cont.)
- 64 Plant part (pl.)
- 65 Engage in winter sport
- 66 London trolley
- 1 God
- 20 Fortune
- 22 Yield under pressure
- 24 God (Sp.)
- 25 Invitation response (abbr.)
- 1 Dunks
- 2 Cain's brother
- 3 Ear part (pl.)
- 4 Freedom of action
- 5 Separate
- 6 Fall back on
- 7 Leaves stage
- 8 Screw
- 9 With (Fr.)
- 10 City in Peru
- 11 God
- 12 40 Year (Sp.)
- 13 43 PM beverage
- 14 Made of silver
- 15 Character of a people
- 16 Splendid
- 17 Mixture
- 18 Act
- 19 File of grain
- 20 Abominable snowman
- 21 Yesterday (Fr.)
- 22 Territory
- 23 Fixed period of time
- 24 32 Mythical herb

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Knothole Champs



THE 1977 Pee Wee League Champion is Wholesale Carpets. Team members include: (L to R) Nahla Steen, Van Vech, Curtis Haines, Timmy Mingo, Jimmy Stallings, Joe Torres, coach, Ricky Sherman, Clint Brau, Brad McNew, Gary Earl, Jimmy Coates and Steve Gentry. Team members not pictured are Darren Kyle and Reno Cella, coach.

Pee Wee kings



THE Triple C Rascals topped the 1977 Pony League. The Rascals are: (Back row, L to R) Kirk Slater, Steve Rahe, Mark Kruger, Scott Pope, Bruce Reeves, Shawn Black and Matt Harr; (Front Row) Jim Coggins and Kyle Brown. Players not pictured are: Mark Kaeg, John Gibbs, Michael Parry, Troy Benham and coach Don Harr.

Pony champs

Dibbs, Orantes reach US finals

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs, relying on his patented baseline game, Monday advanced to the finals of the 50th U.S. Professional Championships with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 victory over Poland's Wojtek Fibak.

Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., next faces third-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain, the tournament's top surviving underdog.

Tuesday night in the finals at the century-old Longwood Cricket Club, Dibbs took control of the final match in the third set. Fibak won two points away from breaking the little Floridian at 2-4 when Dibbs forced back to hold at deuce.

Dibbs then proceeded to reel off four straight games, including two more breaks, to win the set 6-2.

The clincher came in the fourth stanza with Fibak serving at 3-3. Twice he had Dibbs on the verge of capitulating, but he hit an overhead and a drop shot into the net to fall behind 15-40 and was subsequently broken.

Fibak remained in contention, breaking Dibbs twice in the latter part of the set, but the fourth-seeded four veteran finally held his service at 30 to take the match which lasted slightly over three hours.

Earlier in the set 1-1, Fibak had an equally good chance of turning the match around but

Monzon officially vacates title

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's Carlos Monzon formally announced his retirement from boxing Monday, thus relinquishing his middleweight boxing title and formally ending the career of the most successful boxer in the history of his division.

"I always said I would return home with the title," Monzon said at a lavish ceremony at the Buenos Aires Sheraton Hotel. "I stays with

my family and all Argentina."

Monzon then signed telegrams addressed to the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council formally renouncing the championship he held for the past seven years. Monzon had made the promise to retire before meeting Columbia's Rodrigo Valdes in Monte Carlo last month in his final title defense.

Valdes, defeated in a 15-

round decision, attended the nationally televised ceremonies. With Monzon's retirement most experts regard the Colombian as the class of the middleweight division and probably the next champion.

Monzon appeared emotionally shaken when he signed the required telegrams but later lit a cigarette, smiled and nodded at friends as the master of ceremonies read

messages of congratulation from Argentine automobile racing Champion Juan Manuel Fangio and Argentine President Jorge Videla.

Monzon said he soon planned to travel to the United States with his girlfriend, actress-model Susana Gimenez, to study English and French, necessary in his new career as a film actor.

TODAY'S World Ads are packed with bargain buys. Check 'em out!

OJ returns but Bills lose 24-21

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Rookie Joe Pisarcik, fighting for a spot on the team, directed his fourth scoring drive of the game to set up Joe Danelo's 30-yard field goal at 12:20 of overtime Monday night, lifting the New York Giants to a 24-21 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

After a Buffalo punt, Pisarcik took the Giants 80 yards in 12 plays, including a key 21-yard pass to tight end Bob Tucker that pushed New York to the Buffalo 33-yard line. Seven plays later Danelo

gave the Giants their first preseason victory in four outings.

Pisarcik finished with 15 completions in 21 attempts for 178 yards and one touchdown after relieving injured starter Jerry Golsteyn in the first quarter.

The Bills had tied the score at 21-21 with 1:15 left in regulation time. Rookie quarterback Ken Johnson took the Bills 85 yards in 13 plays and scored on an 11-yard run. Rookie kicker Carson Long of Pittsburgh, signed earlier in

the day, kicked the extra point to tie the game 21-21.

Pisarcik entered the game when Golsteyn slightly twisted his knee. After a Buffalo punt, Pisarcik, listed as the No. 4 quarterback, passed 16 yards to Doug Kotar on a screen pass to cap a 34-yard drive and give New York a 7-0 lead.

An unsuccessful faked punt early in the second quarter gave Buffalo possession on the Giants' 14 and three plays later Joe Ferguson hit Reuben Gant with a ten-yard TD toss to even the score. On The Bills' next

possession, Ferguson completed four passes during a nine-play, 54-yard drive capped by his five-yard scoring pass to Bob Chandler.

The Giants took the ensuing kickoff and moved 73 yards in 10 plays with Kotar driving over from the one to even the score 14-14.

O.J. Simpson, playing only in the first half, picked up 88 yards in 15 carries for Buffalo while Ferguson completed 10 of 17 passes for 92 yards and two touchdowns in the first half.

Oilers stifle 49er offense 17-3

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers, frustrated by a series of mistakes in the first half Monday night, came alive in the third period to score on Karl Douglas' one-yard run and Jimmy Giles' 57-yard pass reception to defeat the San Francisco 49ers 17-3 in an NFL preseason game.

It was Houston's first preseason victory in two years.

The 49ers were not effective offensively under the direction

of either Jim Plunkett or Pat Sullivan and suffered their third loss in four preseason games.

Trailing 3-0 on Tom Witton's 38-yard field goal, Houston took the lead as a result of a 49ers' missed handoff from Plunkett. Oilers' cornerback Willie Alexander recovered at the 49ers 18-yard line and four plays later Houston's third quarterback, Douglas, sneaked in from one yard for a touchdown.

Starting quarterback Dan Pastorini returned late in the game to direct a 66-yard drive capped by Giles' catch. Facing a third and one on his 43, Pastorini faked a handoff into the line and lofted a pass to Giles.

Oilers' placekicker Skip Butler lacked on a 29-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter after missing two previous attempts.

The Oilers moved the ball smoothly in the first half but

failed to score. Two holding penalties—nullified—Ken Burroughs' 91-yard touchdown catch and Bob Carpenter's nine-yard scoring run. Rookie running back Kim Wilson fumbled into the 49ers end zone, nullifying another score.

A short Oilers' punt and a 13-yard return by Jim Carter set up the 49ers at Houston's 23-yard line late in the first period. San Francisco moved seven yards and from there Witton kicked his field goal.

Racquets, irons aid charity

TWIN FALLS — A couple of weekend sports contests netted \$1529 to the fight against muscular dystrophy.

A doubles tennis tournament at Harrison Park picked up \$259 for the fund while a day at Canyon Springs golf course swelled that total by \$1333. The two events were sponsored by Matt Smith of Twin Falls, Beverage.

Gary Jenkins posted the best round of his career in winning gross with a four-under par 32

in the nine-hole golf tournament at Canyon Springs. Jenkins had six birdies and two bogies until finally getting a par on the ninth hole.

Three of his birdies came on "gimme" puts after torrid sand wedge shooting. He was only about a foot away from an ace on the 190-yard par three eighth hole.

Gus Menapace defeated Tracy Frank and Phil McRoberts in a playoff for

second, third and fourth after each had posted 38. Mike Hamblin, Mike Schlegelman and Clyde Thomsen had 37s.

In net, Kyle Anderson had a low 24 1/2 to win the first prize, followed by Jim Hopkins at 25, Rick Smith 28 and Tom Davis and Art Farrah, both 29 1/2.

In the 18-hole putting contest, Tracy Frank proved champion with a 62, followed by Phil Cooper at 63, Matt Begjan 64, Jim Ochsner 65 and

Menapace 68.

Closest to the hole on No. 3 prize was won by young Mike Mueller who put his tee shot within 71 inches. He was followed by Lee Brindley at 97 1/2, Will Peterson 100 1/2, and Don McLinn, 127 inches.

Rich Smith won the chipping contest, missing the hole by only 61 1/2 inches. Kevin Packard was at 71 1/2, Kurt Leuze and 181 1/2, and Mike Mueller at 22.

Remember McRoberts won the women's gross division at 40, with Velma Menapace and Don McLinn tied at 47. Helen Savage had 52. In net, Irene Link was the winner at 23, followed by Kathy Jones 29, Dot Rowe 31 and Liz Carlson 32 1/2.

Top server hits 135 mph

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scott Carnahan survived a serve-off and beat Jerry Seay topped a women's field which included Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade Monday to emerge as national champions in the fast-server tournament at the West Side Tennis Club, site of the U.S. Open.

Carnahan, a touring pro from Newport Beach, Calif., won the men's title with a serve of 135 mph per hour in a serve-off with Chris Greenwood of Ann Arbor, Mich., who hit 133. The two had tied for the lead at 131 mph to force the serve-off.

Defending champion Colin

Dibley was unable to complete due to an injured elbow. Dibley won the 1976 contest at 130 mph.

Jassy, a teaching pro from Milwaukee, won the first-ever women's championship with a 102 mph serve. Wade, who served at 92 mph, finished eighth in a field of 10.

The contest was sponsored by Gilbey's Gin.

Utahans top drags

POCATELLO — Utah drag racers took home all the top honors in the Idaho State Sportsman Drag Racing Championships Sunday at the Intermountain Raceway.

The year's largest crowd at Intermountain, 1,500 fans, witnessed Vernal Smith, Logan, Utah, win the dragster bracket in 10.03 seconds over Greg Layton, Kaysville, Utah. Layton ran an 8.80 quarter but redlighted, and Smith, coasted home for the win.

Gary Masterson, Hamilton, Mont., ran the day's fastest time, 8.56 seconds, but was

disqualified when his dragster fishtailed across the center line.

The modified crown went to Bill Spens, Salt Lake City, who drove his 1930 Ford street roadster through a 10.32 quarter to top down Dennis Blackstone, Boise.

National record holder Keith Lynch, Salt Lake City, piloted his 69 Nova to the superstock title over Andy Kautzmann, Ogden; but Kautzmann's brother Larry took the stock division to salvage the family honor.

Lauda leaves Ferrari

MODENA, Italy (UPI) — Former world Formula One driving champion Niki Lauda is to leave the Ferrari race car team at the end of the current world championship series on Oct. 1.

There was no indication what the Austrian driver will be doing next season but there have been persistent reports in the Italian newspapers that he was preparing to switch over to the British Brabham firm.

The announcement said that Ferrari "wishes Lauda the

very best in the continuation of his career."

Ferrari said the decision was taken at a meeting between Lauda and Ferrari's directors Monday and that Lauda "thanked Ferrari for four years of exemplary collaboration."

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31 — 6:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 — 11:00 A.M.

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... Dr. Adele Thompson assists Gary Dameron in finding living quarters

Hughes Airwest's subsidy down by 50% since 1970

TWIN FALLS — The government subsidy to Hughes Airwest Airline has been cut in half since 1970, an airline official in San Francisco said today.

Larry Litchfield, public relations manager, said in 1970 the airline's subsidy for providing service to small cities throughout nine western states was 10 per cent of the firm's total income.

This year the subsidy will be less than 5 per cent, he said. The decrease reflects additional revenue from higher passenger loads.

In response to a report last week that the Government Accounting Office (GAO) is urging reform in the 35-year-old system of subsidies, Litchfield said the books of regional airlines obtaining subsidies are examined regularly by the Civil Aeronautics Board personnel.

The GAO report said the government should not rely on

what airlines claim they need to operate service, but "on what it costs to provide service to remote areas," indicating the probability of some padding of reported costs.

The Airwest official denied this implication. He said the subsidy is computed on a "complicated formula within the guidelines of the operating certificate."

A large portion of the Hughes Airwest system which serves 54 cities in nine states is not eligible for subsidy, Litchfield said, because it is profitable.

Since the subsidy formula is

based on the entire system, profits from the 80 per cent are used to reduce overall subsidy needs.

The ultimate goal, Litchfield said, is to have the entire system operate at a profit, eliminating the need for subsidies.

He said under provisions of the current system "our needs are fully documented."

He said the seven regional airlines currently receiving about \$68 million from the CAB in subsidies are entitled to a "fair return" on their investment plus money to make up operating loss and taxes.

Resuscitation revives snake

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The owner of the South Australian Reptile Park in Adelaide Sunday used mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to revive a toad. Australia's largest and deadliest snake, Park officials said.

Dr. Breddel, of Renmark, South Australia, blew into the unconscious snake's throat with a straw and the treatment saved the reptile.

The park was being moved to a new location over the weekend and the venomous toad was accidentally put in a bag containing a python.



CATERGORIZED, STAMPED-AND-NUMBERED
... Alan Munk registers for CSI classes
Photos by Lou Freeman

Amin coup plotters enter guilty pleas

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Radio Uganda said Monday 16 prominent Ugandans pleaded guilty before a military tribunal to planning to overthrow President Idi Amin in a plot that also allegedly involved the country's late Anglican archbishop.

The suspects, including top civil servants and other leading Ugandans, will be sentenced at a later date but the military tribunal was expected to order them shot by a firing squad. Their trial began last week.

The radio said the alleged plot had been timed to take place last Jan. 25, the sixth anniversary of the military coup that overthrew President Milton Obote and brought Amin to power.

Reports of the plot at the time created world headlines and protests because of the alleged involvement and subsequent death of Uganda's Anglican archbishop, the Rt. Rev. Janani Lumum.

After days of harassment by

Amin's dreaded State Research Bureau, Lumum and two senior government ministers, Internal Affairs Minister Charles Oboto-Omul and Water Minister William Oryema, were arrested.

Amin later announced all three had been killed accidentally in a traffic accident when they tried to overpower their military escort and the car in which they were riding crashed head-on into another vehicle.

Church authorities, however, said Lumum and the ministers had been murdered. The incident was denounced by President Carter and Western governments and the church demanded independent investigations into their deaths.

Such an investigation has never been carried out.

Radio Uganda said Monday several of the accused named Oboto-Omul and the brains behind the plot, which was first conceived as far back as 1975.

Carter to campaign, address UN, travel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter plans to go to the Newark-Trenton area Sept. 10 to campaign for Democratic New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne. White House sources said Monday.

Carter also will campaign in Virginia during the latter part of October for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Howell.

Also on the President's agenda is a trip to New York to address the United Nations

General Assembly in October. Carter is scheduled to fly to the West Coast to speak before the Democratic fund-raiser in California in late October.

During that trip there were indications that Carter would hold another in his series of "town meetings" in Detroit.

At some point, possibly this fall, he also has indicated that he wants to visit the Strategic Air Command base at Omaha, Neb.

'Pure exaggeration'

Automaker denies Pinto's a firetrap

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Allegations that Ford Pintos have faulty fuel tanks which make them firetraps and cause the death of 70 or more people each year is pure exaggeration, the automaker said Monday.

In an eight-page statement nearly a month after a highly publicized news conference held by the magazine Mother Jones, Ford said real-world evidence "totally discredits the opinions of the alleged safety experts quoted by Mother Jones."

Herbert L. Misch, Ford vice president in charge of the Environmental and Safety Engineering Staff, said, "These statistics establish that the Ford Pinto is involved in fewer fire-associated collisions than might be expected considering the total number of Pintos in operation."

Misch said that "scattered with abandon throughout the article" were figures as to the number of people burned to

death in flaming wrecks which do not agree with official government figures from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

In the article, author Mark Dowle claimed "by conservative estimates, Pinto crashes have caused 500 burn deaths to people who would not have been seriously injured if the car had not burst into flames."

Dowle said the "figure could be as high as 500."

Misch said actual figures compiled by NHTSA showed of 84 deaths in 1975 associated with passenger car accidents in which fires also occurred, 12 of the reported fatalities involved Pinto occupants. In 1976, the number of persons killed in Pinto fires was 11 out of 942 fatalities in the nation, Misch said.

The subcompact Pinto was first introduced in 1970 to combat the rising tide of imports. More than 2.5 million have been sold.

Misch said another study by investigation teams in the United States and Canada, covering 8,795 injury or towaway accidents between 1971 and April of 1977, included 326 Pintos. Three involved fires.

Dowle admitted at a news conference his assertion that a minimum of 500 persons who would not even be seriously injured in Pinto accidents died of burns was not based on actual count.

Instead, Dowle said, he compared an estimate of the number of annual fire deaths in autos — 3,500 — to the percentage of Pintos on U.S. highways and came up with the figure.

Suspect enters plea to hauling stolen \$

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Howard Willard entered a no contest plea Monday to federal charges of transporting money stolen from the Indianapolis home of slain heiress Marjorie Jackson.

U.S. District Judge James Noland postponed a pre-sentence investigation and the sentencing of Willard, 38, Mooresville, Ind., until after he stands trial in state courts on a charge of killing Mrs. Jackson.

A large crowd of prospective jurors was at the courtroom when Willard entered his surprise nolo contendere plea, which carries the same

penalty as a guilty plea but does not include an admission of guilt.

The body of Mrs. Jackson was found in her home May 7. Officials found about \$5 million in garbage cans, tool boxes and drawers in the house, and have since recovered another \$4 million from suspects in the case.

Willard and his ex-wife Marjorie Politt, 48, Mooresville, were arrested in a trailer park near Tempe, Ariz. May 20. About \$170,000 believed taken from the Jackson house was recovered from their car, and mobile home after their arrest.

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Computers may aid irrigation planning

MOSCOW — Large irrigation districts may be planned with the aid of computers in the future as the result of a \$38,000 matching grant received by the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute from the Office of Water Research and Technology.

Aiming to simplify the complex process which now confronts anyone trying to plan large irrigation systems, John R. Busch and Charles E. Brockway will develop a computer methodology which can handle multiple and often conflicting objectives.

Busch, University of Idaho associate professor of agricultural engineering, and Brockway, associate research professor of civil engineering, have worked extensively on Northwest irrigation problems and anticipate their methodology will be a "universally applicable" tool.

"Say a farmer wants to keep a row of cottonwoods along his canal even though their removal could save considerable water," Busch suggested. "Our model will be unique in its ability to come up with a system of distributing and applying his water, at the least cost, yet satisfying such constraints."

Other social and legal criteria such as water rights, laws and traditional practices can be programmed into the model along with environmental, economic and geologic factors. The result will be a plan for irrigation hardware and management stipulating everything from farm sizes to pollution control and cropping patterns.

"This will be particularly relevant where many irrigation companies are considering consolidating or where larger, older districts want to rehabilitate," Busch noted. "Right now it's extremely difficult for a planner to know what the best arrangement, and relative costs would be."

To test and perfect the model, the 100,000-acre Snake River Fan near Rigby will be studied for optimal irrigation design. Supplied by more than 20 individual irrigation companies, some more than 100 years old, the area will be treated theoretically as wanting to consolidate. Local farmers will be consulted and various agencies, including the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, will contribute both informational and personnel services. Both agencies have supported and used methodologies developed by Busch and Brockway in previous studies.

"We can plug anything into this model such as hypothetical future water laws or situations where water might be sellable," Busch indicated. "But it will be up to the planning and regulatory agencies to apply the model to particular situations and recommend not only irrigation configurations, but new laws that might prove beneficial."

Jerome fair champs top stock sale

JEROME — The grand champion steer, owned by Randy Andrus, brought \$2 per pound at the 4-H Fat Stock Sale at the Jerome County Fair last week.

Globe Feed and Seed Co., Inc., Twin Falls, purchased Andrus' steer while Smith's Food King purchased the grand champion hog for \$2.95 per pound.

Simplet Soil Builders paid \$4.20 per pound for the grand champion lamb at the sale, as many other Magic Valley merchants turned out to support the sale.

The fat stock sale featured 21 lambs, 15 hogs and 27 steers which sold for a total of \$29,293.80.

Lamb prices averaged \$1.02 per pound, hog prices averaged \$1.71 per pound and steers averaged \$7.6 per pound.

"This is one of the best fat stock sales held in Jerome County for several years," Jesse Wilson, Jerome county agent, said.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 30, the 232nd day of 1977 with 121 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase to the last quarter.

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

The evening star is Mercury.

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

American actors Fred MacMurray and Raymond Massey were born on Aug. 30 — the former in 1908 and the latter in 1896.

On this day in history:

In 30 B.C., Cleopatra committed suicide by allowing an asp to bite her.

In 1780, Revolutionary Army Gen. Benedict Arnold betrayed his young country when he promised secretly to surrender the American fort at West Point to the British army.

In 1962, the Union Army commanded by Maj. Gen. John Pope was defeated by Confederate troops in the second Battle of Bull Run.

A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Music is the universal language of mankind — poetry their universal pastime and delight."

Estimated crop water use — Aug. 29, 1977 — Magic Valley												
CROP	Daily Crop Water Use — Inches				Daily Forecast (E1)	Accum. Water Use (E1) from date shown in column thru August 28				28	29	30
	25	26	27	28		25	26	27	28			
ALFALFA	.09	.16	.15	.16	.21	2.5	5.8	1.4	1.8	1.8		
BEETS	.09	.17	.16	.17	.22	2.5	5.9	1.4	1.9			
POTATOES	.09	.17	.15	.17	.21	2.5	5.9	1.4	1.9			
BEANS	.05	.07	.07	.06	.06	1.2	2.4	1.7	1.0			
F. CORN	.09	.18	.16	.17	.21	2.5	5.9	1.5	1.9			
S. CORN	.10	.18	.16	.18	.22	2.5	5.9	1.5	2.0			
W. GRAIN												
S. RAIN PASTURE	.09	.16	.16	.16	.21	2.5	5.9	1.4	1.8			

Rangeland abused

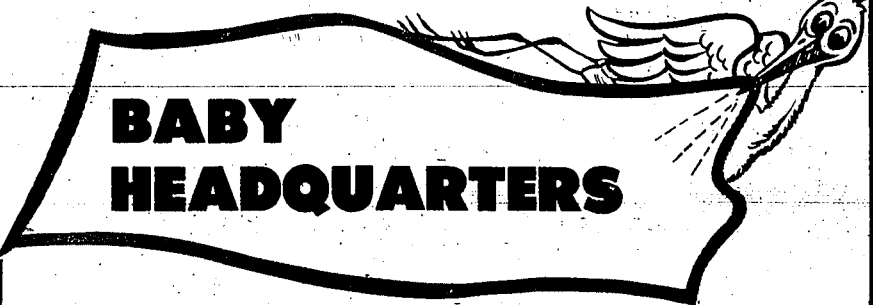
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Excessive grazing coupled with the drought in the Colorado-Wyoming-Utah border area have damaged rangelands so much they may not recover for 40 years, a range expert said.

"It will take a long time for many rangelands to return to normal if they've been used and abused during drought years," said G. Wayne Cook, Colorado State University Range Science Department head.

The professor said it could take 30 to 40 years of "intensive care" for heavily abused rangelands in western Colorado, northeastern Utah, and southwestern Wyoming to return to normal.

However, he said only four or five continuous not-drought years would be necessary for recovery on lands that have not been subjected to excessive grazing.

"If drought coupled with grazing that causes severe range deterioration," Cook said. "But we seem to have the attitude that if and when it rains, everything is going to be all right."



Sugar terms goal

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese sugar refiners will work out "final" concession proposals to Australia in attempts at ending long-disputed sugar price talks between the two countries before the "Australian ultimatum" expires Wednesday, industry sources said Monday.

Sources said the final concession proposals are expected to be made in Tokyo Wednesday by representatives of Australian sugar growers who Saturday offered Japanese importers three options before the issue will be brought to arbitration before the London Sugar Association.

The three options Australia offered call on Japan either to honor the existing contract, accept the Australian demand for a \$75 million rice reduction and agree to an extension of the contract for two years or bring the issue to court.

Burley mart higher

BURLEY — All classes were higher with good demand for all feeder cattle at the Burley Livestock Commission Yards Aug. 25.

Selling were 867 cattle, 91 hogs, 51 sheep and 18 horses.

Stocker and feeder cattle: Steer calves 300-400 lbs. 45.00-47.75; steer calves 400-500 lbs. 40.00-45.00; yearling steers 500-700 lbs. 38.00-40.50; yearling steers 700-850 lbs. 36.00-39.60; heifer calves 300-400 lbs. 35.00-38.25; heifer calves 400-500 lbs. 35.00-38.25; yearling heifers 500-600 lbs. 35.00-38.25; yearling heifers 600-700 lbs. 35.00-38.25; Holstein steers 400-700 lbs. 33.00-35.25; Holstein steers 700-1,000 lbs. 29.00-32.25.

Slaughter cattle — Commercial and utility cows 26.00-27.75; canner and cutter cows 24.00-25.00; plain and thin cows 18.00-22.00; utility and commercial bulls 31.00-34.00; plain and thin bulls 26.00-33.00.

Sheep — Medium to good fat lambs 44.00-46.50; medium to good feeder ewes 8.75; killer ewes 31.50-38.00.

Hogs — Butcher hogs 42.25-43.50; weaner pigs 15.00-30.00 per head; sows 30.00-35.75.

Horses 24.00-28.75.

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Washable vinyl in assorted patterns. Brings children to right table height.

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CAPE COD HIGH CHAIR
Maple finish and colorful — Calatini print, polyform seat and back. Converts to high chair by removing tray.

\$42.95

AUTO HARNESS
Auto travel protection for children up to 52 pounds. 5 Point "Pilot-type" harness and anchor strap.

\$11.50

INFANT SEAT
New 1/2" luxury liner pad, vacuum formed safety strap and adjustable 4 position support stand; available in your choice of 3 colors.

\$8.95

DELUXE FOLDING HIGH CHAIR
King size wrap-around tray reduces to 3 positions. Adjustable back rest. Removable seat and back. Chromed bumpers. Check, Chrome plated legs.

\$26.95
As Low As ...

BABY STROLLER
Telescoping handle, 3 position reclining back, adjustable foot rest and resilient polyethylene bumper, removable plastic tray, draft curtain, and handy shopping basket.

\$26.95
STARTS AT ...

DELUXE CHANGER
Molded to fit reversible vinyl covered Polyform pad and bumper. Four drawers of closely woven fibers, two extra deep. Chromed tubular steel legs and fold-down towel bar. Plastic utility tray and hamper. Folds compactly when not in use.

\$49.95

SECURITY GATE
Natural, hardwood finish, with safe spring loaded locks. Available in 3, 5 and 7 foot sizes. Easily installed with three screws.

3 Ft. **\$3.95** 5 Ft. **\$5.49** 7 Ft. **\$7.50**

DROP CRIBS
Six year old side crib with drop side. Two position mattress support, teaching rails on all sides. Safe, non-toxic finish with colorful nursery decorations.

\$66.50

CRIB BUMPER PADS
Famous Knitwet bumper pad, protect your precious baby with safety padding for your crib. Beautifully decorated vinyl cover is easily washable, keeps baby safe and healthy.

\$6.95

DRESSING TABLE
Two roomy shelves for baby's clothes. Drop front gate for easy access. Sure-hold safety strap. Removable utility shelf and plastic hamper.

\$8.95

CRIB MATTRESS
Non-flammable, meets all Federal regulations. 42" x 28" x 4" deep. Spring-wire top. Washable vinyl cover. Year life.

\$16.95 UP

NET PLAY PEN
Vinyl covered foam pad, 1/2" chrome plated legs with 2 casters for convenient mobility. 2 Drop sides for easy access. 4" Draft shield for extra protection.

\$34.50

BABY CRADLE
Turned corner posts. Cradle is suspended between two tapered posts for smooth, swinging action which can be arrested by locking pin. Complete with bed, mobile and foot.

\$69.95

COMPACT TOT LINER
Three position reclining back with adjustable foot rest. Separate draft curtain and canopy for easy hanging action. Detachable body. Wire shopping basket. Safety breaks. All chromed gears and hardware.

\$94.95

FOLDING CRIB PEN
Erectable legs adjust from 18" to 30" high. Foldable. Lock device adjusts Crib-Pen height with no slipping. Lock device adjusts Crib-Pen height with no slipping. Lock device adjusts Crib-Pen height with no slipping. Lock device adjusts Crib-Pen height with no slipping.

\$54.95

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55 Gal. Drum

400 THIRD AVENUE SOUTH

BIGGEST SELECTION OF BABY FURNITURE ACCESSORIES

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Greenawalt Store In The Lynwood, Twin Falls

Furniture & Appliance Buhl, Idaho



FOR SALE: Modern Home, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms upstairs and finished room in the basement. Might trade for ? 326-5087.

NEW LISTINGS

SHARP - almost new - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with fireplace and air conditioning, double garage, in prime North East Sub-division. \$35,000.

CLEAN 2 bedroom Plus Den on 1.05 Acres, with double garage with openers. Large

freed and fenced pasture.
Only 3 miles from town.
\$39,500.

734-5650

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CLEANING LADY!**

ed in this sharp split-level near Morningside School. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, and chain-link fence. New carpets, new metal siding with brick trim. Electric

heat, plus storm windows
for the coming months.
Realtor owned. \$46,000.

**NEVER BEEN
KISSED**
or abused either! Big new
luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath

ENJOY A MOVING EXPERIENCE
Make the move you've dreamed about to this terrific custom home near Sawtooth School. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with

fireplace, has heat pump, patio, and loads of extras. Professional landscaping and interior design. \$65,000.

1605 Addison Ave. East
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as Drive
n, fireplace, attached garage:
900
- Built

Contractor
East of Twin Falls, 5 bed-
room, 2 car garage, stone
mantel, 6 1/2 additional
rooms or Virginia Eldredge,
500

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100 Acruzo & L

5 ACRES, SW of Twin Falls.
Approximately 4 miles, good
valley view. 733-0907, except
Saturdays.

3 BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 acre lots.
Rock Creek Canyon by owner.
\$4000 per acre. 734-4472,
evenings, 734-3373 and 734-2281.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 acres
bordering Rock Creek Canyon,
Falls Ave West, off main road.
Choice building site. Call 845-
1111.

40 ACRES BY OWNER—14 mi. south of Elko, Nevada. Wooded area overlooking Rudy mountains. Excellent roads a lower to property. Only \$3500/acre. Owner will carry with 60% down payment. \$14,000 price. Call Gene (702) 738-3535 or Monte, (801) 486-3558 or mobile number (702) 738-8481.

RESIDENTIAL Medium Density Lots: Suitable for Multi-Family Housing Units. Morningstar Area. \$7,500/Each. Real Estate owned 738-8023.

10-ACRES: brick, 3" bed room, 2 baths, large family room, swimming pool, art

13 ACRES Southwest. Jerome, 13 shares of Cal 218,900. Easy terms. Call Floyd, 324-8912 or Ch Perkins Realty, 733-0400.

FILER Acreage with exceptional potential. Corner 35 acres beautiful view. Ideal for property. 3 bedroom to needs some work. Terms existing contract. Price \$65,000. Evergreen Realty, 3200 Marilyn Way, 733-825

5 ACRES (immediate possession, 3 bedroom house with shake roof, beam ceiling, rock fireplace, 13 x 13 m

21 ACRES North West of
Bordering/Cedar-Draw C
Full water shares, dom
well. Stan Hayo 734-255
GLOBE REALTY 733-2626


has grain storage, deep water pipe to a large cove. Could accommodate up to head of cattle, 14x54' 2 bed mobile home. Small shed insulated well house. \$25,000. Call Art Martin at Mark Associates 734-4875 anytime.

PRICE reduced on this beautiful larger home in Skyline A 2 1/2 acres with 3 level pastures, 3 bedroom with sq. feet, full basement, swimming pool, beautiful view and location, priced at \$95,000. Nadine Koepnick 7297, Town & Country Res 733-0718.

minutes from town. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, executive home. Superb large living room with distinctive agate marble fireplace, magnificent view every window, throughout house. Offering 1,845 sq. ft. living space, plus double garage and full basement. Quality material and construction. Acreage can be tailored to fit your needs. Marketing Associates 734-1441.

Near foot hills, 1 1/4 mi.
 from national forest. S.
 from resort nearby. Ex-
 lent for secluded homes.
 Phone Dee Pendergraft
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10 acres beautiful home near Jerome. Jim 543-4930.

5 acres new 3 bed home, full basement, place, heat pump, shop. Call Connie 5946.

19 acres near Filer home and out build. Call Mike 734-4243.

100

100 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: school, sewing machines. One Viking model 1000. One Pfaff model 2000. One Singer model 228. 7th Ave. East.

GRAND AIRSPRAYER very good condition. New price \$175.00. Make offer. Call 734-4043.

FOR SALE: Business Plan for new C.B. prices - New - User's Choice Electronics. 563-0345.

GENYATORS - New - large capacities. Best buy will find this year. 330. Phone 734-8533.

NEAR NEW FLOOR MODEL DRILL PRESS AND MOTOR JOE KROCH. Call 734-8533.

FOR SALE: Antique wingback chair, divanet set, two single beds, night stands, occasional chairs. Call 734-8533.

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda Civic. 1000 cc. 1200 cc. 1500 cc. 1800 cc. 2000 cc. 2200 cc. 2400 cc. 2600 cc. 2800 cc. 3000 cc. 3200 cc. 3400 cc. 3600 cc. 3800 cc. 4000 cc. 4200 cc. 4400 cc. 4600 cc. 4800 cc. 5000 cc. 5200 cc. 5400 cc. 5600 cc. 5800 cc. 6000 cc. 6200 cc. 6400 cc. 6600 cc. 6800 cc. 7000 cc. 7200 cc. 7400 cc. 7600 cc. 7800 cc. 8000 cc. 8200 cc. 8400 cc. 8600 cc. 8800 cc. 9000 cc. 9200 cc. 9400 cc. 9600 cc. 9800 cc. 10000 cc. 10200 cc. 10400 cc. 10600 cc. 10800 cc. 11000 cc. 11200 cc. 11400 cc. 11600 cc. 11800 cc. 12000 cc. 12200 cc. 12400 cc. 12600 cc. 12800 cc. 13000 cc. 13200 cc. 13400 cc. 13600 cc. 13800 cc. 14000 cc. 14200 cc. 14400 cc. 14600 cc. 14800 cc. 15000 cc. 15200 cc. 15400 cc. 15600 cc. 15800 cc. 16000 cc. 16200 cc. 16400 cc. 16600 cc. 16800 cc. 17000 cc. 17200 cc. 17400 cc. 17600 cc. 17800 cc. 18000 cc. 18200 cc. 18400 cc. 18600 cc. 18800 cc. 19000 cc. 19200 cc. 19400 cc. 19600 cc. 19800 cc. 20000 cc. 20200 cc. 20400 cc. 20600 cc. 20800 cc. 21000 cc. 21200 cc. 21400 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131 Auto Service
TUNE UP Service and repairs, tractors, trucks, and autos. House calls. Phone 886-7797.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories
TWO NEW G-800 Mainframes mounted on skidways. 543-2306.

133 Auto Parts & Accessories
WANTED: Olds Toronado 66 or later, wrecked or damaged. Must have good chassis, low miles, also car trailer. 734-8218.

134 Auto Parts & Accessories
NEW and used VW parts rebuilt engines, all autos. Fully guaranteed - will install. 733-2827 after 5:00 and anytime on weekends.

135 Cycles & Supplies
FOR SALE: 1968 VW Transamerica. \$1500 pull it, \$1100 you pull it. Call 733-2334.

136 Cycles & Supplies
Soll your pull with a classified ad. Just call 733-0011 and we'll help you.

137 Cycles & Supplies
FOR SALE: Dodge Hemi, best of everything in good parts. \$500. 438-9313.

138 Cycles & Supplies
REBUILT OLDSMOBILE lacks at AUGUST'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

139 Cycles & Supplies
VOLKS Transmission, almost new. \$150. Phone 543-0228 or 432-5663.

140 Cycles & Supplies
1967 FORD, motor and transmission removed, 543-0631.

141 Cycles & Supplies
LIKE New 14" tires and rim for Pontiac 70-74. 140 Phone 338-2218.

142 Cycles & Supplies
New Crank and cam. Etc. for 202 Chevy engine. Also two 100-22 truck tires, on split rims. Phone 898-2477.

143 Cycles & Supplies
FOUR Astro Mag Wheels, with brand new 13" radial tires. For smaller car. Call after 6. 324-3628.

144 Cycles & Supplies
FOR SALE: 1977 Honda XL 125. Motor bike, less than 500 miles. \$1200. Call 324-4245.

145 Cycles & Supplies
FOR SALE: 1974 Kawasaki 250. 390 cc. \$1000. 390-3911.

146 Cycles & Supplies
1971 CL Honda. 250 cc. \$1100. 390-3911.

147 Cycles & Supplies
1977 HONDA Super Rat, new motor, best offer. 328-4075.

148 Cycles & Supplies
1975 HONDA low miles, excellent condition, with 2 helmets. \$700. 734-6062.

149 Cycles & Supplies
REPOSESSED 1975 Yamaha X550. Low miles, excellent condition, best offer. Pacific Finance, L.P.

150 Cycles & Supplies
1974 SUZUKI 185cc, just overhauled motor, runs good. Excellent condition. \$400. 324-8263.

151 Cycles & Supplies
1976 YAMAHA 500 TT, with light, road legal. Must sell. \$650. Make offer 543-0272, Dan.

152 Cycles & Supplies
1975 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Must sell. reduced to \$550. 734-7633.

153 Cycles & Supplies
FOR SALE: 1977 HONDA 350. Must sell. \$450. Call after 5:00. 734-2878.

154 Cycles & Supplies
FOR SALE: 1968 MONTESSA dirt bike. \$150. 734-6503. Call after 5:00.

155 Cycles & Supplies
1974 YAMAHA RD 350, 2000 miles. Like new. 734-7579.

156 Cycles & Supplies
1973 SUZUKI 750, 9000 miles. Good bike, trunk, fenders and backrest. Excellent condition. Call 733-8878 or 734-5888 after 5:00.

157 Cycles & Supplies
1978 CB Triumph, excellent condition, less than 1,000 miles. Call 734-7474.

158 Cycles & Supplies
1978 THUMP! Bonneville like new. \$1100. Call 543-5909 after 5:00.

159 Cycles & Supplies
1978 HONDA 350 good condition priced to sell. \$275. 330-7272. 1972 SUZUKI 185 runs good. \$200.

160 Cycles & Supplies
1974 SUZUKI 185, \$400. 328-5972.

161 Cycles & Supplies
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135 Cycles & Supplies
3 CHAMP FORK-LIFT trucks for sale. \$20,000 like new. Call 734-4147.

136 Cycles & Supplies
OLD-DIE-CAL hydraulic derrick. PTO. 245 Washington. 733-6060. 85. 734-8748 after 5:00.

137 Cycles & Supplies
BACKHOES
We have a large selection of various used backhoes. 50% in or out and we will show you our John Deere, Ford, Michigan, or Case hoists.

138 Cycles & Supplies
SESCO
John Deere - Hyatt
2105 Commerce Avenue
326-1850



139 Cycles & Supplies
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. 33,000 actual miles. Phone 324-2257.

140 Cycles & Supplies
1960 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. mechanically good. Phone after 5 p.m. 324-2201.

141 Cycles & Supplies
FOR SALE: 1965 International 1/2 ton pickup. 6 cylinder, 3 speed. runs good. 338-7777.

142 Cycles & Supplies
1958 PICKUP, runs good, body in good shape. \$550. 1965 Sherry Lanes. Like new. Phone 734-7579.

143 Cycles & Supplies
FOR SALE: Collector's 1959 El Camino. high performance 327 ci. 4-speed. call for details 324-6205.

144 Cycles & Supplies
STOCK RACK, excellent condition. Fits long wide box. 6 in. 825-5477. Eden.

145 Cycles & Supplies
1965 INTERNATIONAL truck. overhauled and 18' bed. Call 543-4444 after 5:00 p.m.

146 Cycles & Supplies
1974 CHEVY 1/2 TON. Super Cheyenne, air conditioning, many extras. Work. 734-4343. home. 734-4326.

147 Cycles & Supplies
FOR SALE: 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON. 4 x 4 custom duster, camper shell, extra tanks, many extras. Call 871-6225.

148 Cycles & Supplies
POTATO-HAY trucks or beds. Private party. 536-2000.

149 Cycles & Supplies
1972 FORD RANCHERO 300 351. Civ. Rebuilt, new paint, excellent condition. Phone 733-0060 after 5:00 p.m.

150 Cycles & Supplies
ONE VW stock trailer, 1977 Brand new. Cost \$245. will sell for \$200. 834-6277. 534-5168.

151 Cycles & Supplies
1969 INTERNATIONAL 1800, 345. 6-2. Good and clean with 18' all steel hydraulic bed. Grain sides. 324-2838 or 324-2869. 2 miles South of Jerome.

152 Cycles & Supplies
FOR SALE: 1972 GMC 1/2 TON. Tandem. 671 Detroit Diesel with a combination Teaco bed. 532-4392 evenings.

140 Trucks
FOR SALE: 1964 GMC 66 passenger school bus. V-8 engine, with 5 speed transmission. Good condition. 1965 Ford 48 passenger school bus. V-8 engine with 5 speed transmission. Good condition. Phone 324-4245 or 324-5549.

141 Trucks
FOR SALE: 1971 Kenworth truck. cab-over-engine. 1963 T motor. 3.160. 240 wheel base. loaded with extras. Top condition. Also 1975 AMC 4800 flatbed trailer. Good rubber. Excellent condition. 324-5943.

142 Trucks
1968 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 350 automatic, new paint, power steering and brakes. 733-6517.

143 Trucks
NICE 1970 1/2 ton Ford. Mechanically good. Good tires. Nice body. 734-4567.

144 Trucks
1974 HEAVY DUTY Club Cab Dodge, with canopy, special edition. Full power and air. Phone 543-5438.

145 Trucks
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. 33,000 actual miles. Phone 324-2257.

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140 Trucks
1970 FORD 1/2 ton V8, automatic, power steering. \$1200. 733-7331.

141 Trucks
REDUCED. 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 350 V8 four speed, 62,000 miles, power steering, CB, 733-3674. 733-5844. 324-7272.

142 Trucks
1973 CHEVY Pickup. Call for \$450 below book value. Will consider trade. Phone 898-7594.

143 Trucks
1968 EXCO FORD Van X-100. Standard wheel-base, 3 speed transmission. Good condition. Call 734-1818 after 5:00 p.m.

144 Trucks
1963 GMC 40 passenger school bus. Good rubber, runs good. \$1350. Call after 5:00.

145 Trucks
1974 CJ-5 JEEP. low mileage, V-8, 3 speed. tape deck and speakers. \$700. Call 733-1960 after 5:00.

146 Trucks
1961 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. 4 speed. V-8, runs very good. \$445. 423-6262.

147 Trucks
1967 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$1150. 733-0313.

148 Trucks
1973 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 1/2 TON low mileage. 3 speed. \$1100. 733-0313.

149 Trucks
FOR SALE: 1964 1/2 wheel drive INTERNATIONAL truck. 3 speed. \$1100. 733-0313.

150 Trucks
FOR SALE: 1971 DODGE 1/2 TON. 4 x 4 custom duster, camper shell, extra tanks, many extras. Call 871-6225.

151 Trucks
1961 2 TON Chevrolet. Beal bed. 4 speed and 2 speed. Phone 734-2926.

152 Trucks
FOR SALE: 1973 International 1/2 ton V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes. Call 733-2620.

153 Trucks
1964 EL CAMINO, excellent condition inside and out. 324-6318.

154 Trucks
1973 GMC 1/2 ton super custom. 63,000 miles. 544, automatic power steering, power disc brake, air conditioning, extra tank. \$1100. 733-0313.

155 Trucks
1968 DODGE VAN. New 317 engine, new tires. CB radio and antenna. \$1200. 734-4343.

156 Trucks
1968 Ford Pickup. Street Rod. Unfinished. Asking \$700. Much more invested. 734-7579.

140 Trucks
INTERNATIONAL Diesel Truck. Twin screw, ready to work, will take 20' bed. Full information. Phone 733-8292.

141 Trucks
1974 Chevy 1/2 ton. Cheyenne Super. Phone 733-5659.

142 Trucks
1968 INTERNATIONAL Semi truck with 25 foot flat bed trailer. Good condition. 1983 Ford V-8. New motor. 18,600 flat bed goose-neck trailer. Sell as pair or separate. 324-3552 after 5.

143 Trucks
1967 FORD 1/2 ton. Four speed. 6 cylinder with shell. Good condition. 1770. 326-4283 anytime. 304-159 evenings.

144 Trucks
1973 FORD 1/2 ton. 4 door. Good choice. New tires. 324-4774.

145 Trucks
FOR SALE: 1969 Datsun pickup. Call 734-5968 after 5:30 or anytime Saturday and Sunday.

146 Trucks
1967 FORD pickup. New tires. 330, air, new tires, new transmission. 734-647 after 5:00.

147 Trucks
FOR SALE: 1976 Toyota Land bed pickup, with bucket seats, excellent condition. 733-5659.

148 Trucks
1971 FORD CUSTOM pickup with red interior, clean, 15 mpg. Auto and V-8 733-9434 or 733-9177.

149 Trucks
HUNTER'S SPECIAL. 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. 330 V-8, 4 speed, camshaft, power steering, brakes. Steel radial tires. 734-2926.

150 Trucks
AIR CONDITIONED 1973 El Camino. Many extras. 62,000 miles. excellent shape. 837-4338, or 324-4565. 2255.

151 Trucks
1963 GMC Flatbed truck. 48,000 miles. 330 engine, sidetank. Call 733-9273.

152 Trucks
1964 EL CAMINO, excellent condition inside and out. 324-6318.

153 Trucks
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154 Trucks
1968 DODGE VAN. New 317 engine, new tires. CB radio and antenna. \$1200. 734-4343.

155 Trucks
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140 Trucks
1970 FORD 1/2 ton V8, automatic, power steering. \$1200. 733-7331.

141 Trucks
REDUCED. 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 350 V8 four speed, 62,000 miles, power steering, CB, 733-3674. 733-5844. 324-7272.

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REDUCED. 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 350 V8 four speed, 62,000 miles, power steering, CB, 733-3674. 733-5844. 324-7272.

142 Trucks
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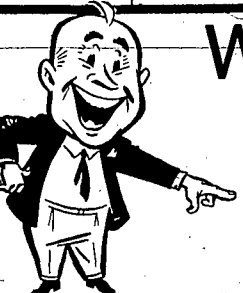
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