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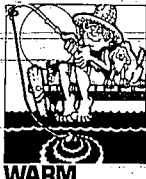
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Panama treaty terms fixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter met with Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos today for a White House discussion on Senate opposition to their controversial plan to turn the Panama Canal over to Panama.

"It's all very well organized," Torrijos told Carter of his greeting as they stood behind the President's Oval Office desk for photographers before closing the doors. "I hope so," answered Carter in Spanish.

Carter's hopes also obviously extend to how well his battle lines are organized in the Senate — which must ratify the two treaties and where strong opposition has been voiced to giving the canal to Panama by the year 2000.

An elaborate treaty signing ceremony is set Wednesday night at the headquarters of the Organization of American States here. That will be attended by visiting presidents or top officials from 21 Latin American countries.

Torrijos said Monday the treaties would correct "a historical mistake" which has seen the United States control the Canal for most of the 20th century.

Earlier today, top U.S. and Panamanian negotiators initiated the treaties at a quiet State Department meeting.

Torrijos and Carter both wore blue suits for today's meeting. The president greeted Torrijos, an army general, in the arcade along the White House West Wing facing the Rose Garden.

Carter was also meeting today with the Brazilian Vice President Adalberto Pereira Dos Santos and four Latin American presidents — Paraguay's Alfredo Stroessner, Peru's Francisco Morales Bermudez, Colombia's Alfonso Lopez Michelsen and Chile's Augusto Pinochet Ugarte.

The latter's presence in Washington has

already sparked some protest demonstrations in view of Chile's human rights record.

Today's initiating by the two negotiating teams in a low-key State Department ceremony means that both sides agree that the text is closed, and will be offered for ratification in its present form. Apart from fixing the language, it has no other force in law.

"This is a case where the pen is mightier than the sword," said U.S. negotiator Ellsworth Bunker at the initiating ceremony.

"We want to welcome you," he told the Panamanians. "We've come to the end of a long road here."

"I'm very happy," responded chief Panamanian negotiator Romulo Escobar.

The text was initiated by Bunker and his co-negotiator, Ambassador SOL Linde. In addition to the Panamanian side were the two chief negotiators, Escobar and Education Minister

Aristides Royo.

The first treaty deals with the future operation and defense of the canal, and its associated territories and agencies. The second treaty assures the permanent neutrality of the canal, and according to the text, will be open to signing by all nations of the world.

The Organization of American States will host the dignitaries at a reception tonight at the Pan American Union.

The treaties, facing tough opposition in this country, would turn over the 50-mile waterway to Panama by the year 2000 while retaining the right of the United States to defend it substantially, and increase immediately the amount of rent and tolls paid to Panama.

The treaties will be signed by Torrijos and Carter in a nationally televised ceremony Wednesday night at the OAS building not far from the White House.

Twin Falls fair judges begin task

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILTER — Judges began tumbling out the winners in a number of departments of the Twin Falls County Fair today in preparation for the official opening of the 1977 show Wednesday.

The hectic and hectic activity of the Labor Day weekend took shape today as exhibitors of everything from prize beef animals to golden peaches moved into place for the four days which will follow.

Most of the departments are closed to the public while judges select the "best of show" in buildings reserved for dog exhibits, dairy cattle, sheep and swine. By this evening most entries will be judged with the exception of flowers which are saved until Wednesday to provide the most attractive and freshest possible exhibits for the public during the regular fair days of Wednesday through Saturday.

Wednesday's East End Day is scheduled to attract fair goers from the Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh areas, while Thursday is Twin Falls Day. Friday, West End Day is for the residents of Bald, Castleford and other western areas.

Saturday is championship day and a wind up of the week long activities. On Saturday the rodeo championships are decided and the new Miss Rodeo Idaho selected from 18 contestants. The Inland Empire shows which provide the midway this year, will hold a "midnight madness program Saturday, offering special bargains in rides for the three hour operation from midnight to 3 a.m.

Many food concession stands are open today for exhibitors, workers and interested spectators.

The youth building, merchants buildings, antiques, kitchen, paint and home arts buildings need completion Monday night with many of the exhibitors working until after midnight to complete their displays.

Members of the Filter American Legion Post present flag raising ceremonies each morning at 8 a.m. and it will be lowered at 5 p.m.

Livestock shows featuring Angus, Charolais, Holstein, and Shorthorn breeds will be held Wednesday in the beef arena. Appaloosa horses will perform in the rodeo arena at the same time.

Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club competition will be held each day with hundreds of young people exhibiting their livestock, handwork and competing for judging contests.

Wednesday evening club members will assemble for a grand entry into the rodeo arena as the Flying U rodeo of Cotton Houser presents the opening night competition.

Rodeo cowboys from throughout the nation will compete for a purse of about \$20,000 this year, an increase from \$14,000 last year.

Top contenders for National Finals honors will be in Filter including Joe Alexander, five times world champion bareback rider, Anstrull's Jim Dix, Sandy Kirby and Boyce Smith, other leading barrel racers, will also be after the top money.

Saddle bronc riders will include Monty Henson, current world champ; Bobby Berger, Ken Coleman, Bud Monroe and Mel Hyland, top contenders. Trying to stay aboard the tough Flying U Brahma bulls will be champion Don Gay and leading contestants Bobby Berger, John Dodds, Bulch Kirby, John McDonald and Bud Monroe.

Those expected to take home a good share of the money in timed events include Larry Ferguson, top calf roping and steer wrestling contestant; Dean Oliver, former world champion calf roping and Roy Cooper, the present time holder. Other top calf ropers are Jack Hannum who won the all-around at both Calgary and Cheyenne this year.

This year's rodeo will include several of the country's most popular trick riding groups. Leon and Vicki Adams, with the world's only Roman-style act using Brahma bulls, are scheduled for performances.

The Ellerman family from Elk Creek, Calif., will perform each night with several new routines.



EXHIBITOR CAMMY SWENSON, TWIN FALLS, GOAT "DAISY MAE" ...await the start in the county fair judging ring today

Lance says he won't quit; girds for Senate appearance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "We'll see about that later," President Carter said today when asked whether embattled budget director Bert Lance should resign. Lance indicated he did not intend to quit.

Carter ignored a subsequent question on whether he was not ruling out a Lance resignation as congressional committees lined up to hear testimony on the budget director's personal bank loans and checking overdrafts.

But the tentative tone of the president's answer indicated he might be having second thoughts about his previous strong statements of support for Lance, a longtime personal friend and fellow Georgian.

Lance told reporters earlier today he would appear before the Senate Banking Committee later in the week and then "get back about the business of running OMB

(the Office of Management and Budget). ...if believe the American people believe in a sense of fairness," Lance said.

Banking Committee Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., told Carter in a White House meeting Monday that Lance should resign. Today, Ribicoff told reporters that Lance's Thursday appearance before the committee would have to be put off, apparently because of scheduling difficulties.

The Lance controversy centers around \$6 million in personal loans which he received from Chicago and New York banks while he headed two Georgia banks. He also reportedly allowed himself and close relatives to overdraw their checking accounts by \$450,000 at one of the Georgia banks.

Ribicoff said today "I was wrong" when he accused the media six weeks ago of

"smearing Bert Lance."

"I might say I was a little too strong on that," Ribicoff said. "I wouldn't say it again." He said the Lance case "exposed the weakness in the Senate confirmation process."

Ribicoff and Charles Percy of Illinois, senior GOP committee member, met today with former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford who is now representing Lance.

Ribicoff was asked if he thought Lance would resign.

"We can't unconfine him," said Ribicoff. "We didn't hire him so we can't fire him."

Ribicoff said Monday his committee investigators had turned up new allegations of illegality on the part of Lance before he joined the administration.

A spokesman for Lance said today that

Carter's longtime personal friend had hired prominent Washington attorney and former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford to represent him at the committee hearings.

A House banking subcommittee was to meet at mid-morning to consider changes in banking laws which allowed Lance to borrow some \$6 million from banks in New York and Chicago while he headed two Georgia banks.

The Governmental Affairs Committee scheduled an afternoon meeting to discuss the new allegations of wrongdoing against Lance allegations which Ribicoff declined to discuss Sunday.

The committee opens public hearings Wednesday with Lance scheduled to testify Thursday.

"I'm going to appear before the Senate committee and answer any and all charges that have been leveled at me," Lance said today.

"I think the American people believe in a sense of fairness. They want me to have my chance to answer the charges and that's exactly what I intend to do and get back about the business of running OMB."

The atmosphere at the White House today was subdued in light of the latest calls for Lance's resignation. Press secretary Judy Powell told UPI the "basic feeling is that Bert deserves a chance to face those things before the committee."

"Bert clearly wants that," said Powell. "He wants to meet them head on."

Powell confirmed reports that presidential aide Hamilton Jordan flew to St. Island, Ga. over the weekend to confer with Lance. He said Lance "wanted to talk" to Jordan, but gave no details.

As for Carter's reaction to the Ribicoff

statements, Powell said, "I'm sure the human part of it has its impact ... it couldn't help."

Powell earlier said Carter strongly denied a Time Magazine report that Lance twice offered to resign, and was turned down by the President.

"It would be wiser for Bert Lance to resign," Ribicoff told Carter Monday.

Ribicoff and Percy, the ranking GOP member of the Governmental Affairs Committee, and with Carter for 45 minutes, at the White House to discuss "serious ... allegations of illegality" against Lance that were "brought up by the panel's staff during the recent two weeks."

On the other side of Capitol Hill, a House Banking subcommittee this morning was opening hearings — brought on by the Lance affidavit — on the need for tighter federal regulation of banks.



INJURED DEMONSTRATOR HANDCUFFED... fights erupt in Columbus, Ohio

Klan rally stirs brawl

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A Labor Day rally sponsored by the Ku Klux Klan on the steps of the Ohio State Capitol ended in a brawl Monday in which eight persons were injured, including five policemen.

Authorities said five persons were arrested in the disturbance. Eggs and some pop cans were thrown at Klan members during the rally, police reported, but they said, the Klan contingent, led by Ohio Imperial Wizard Dale Reusch, had left the steps before fighting broke out.

It was the second holiday rally by the Klan to erupt into violence this summer. A Fourth of July rally turned into a melee when protesters stormed the Klan speaking area.

Police said Monday's fighting began after about 20 robed Klansmen left the speaker's platform and headed home, leaving behind a predominantly hostile crowd of between 1,000 and 1,500 persons.

A police spokesman said the fighting broke out among Klan demonstrators and bystanders that he was unable to see what sparked the trouble. Witnesses said plainclothes police were among those in the crowd.

"You had a lot of people milling around and you know how that is," the police spokesman said. "Someone says something to set it off and there you go."

Ohio Highway Patrol officers and city police cleared the area after making the arrests, but some demonstrators followed them to the city police department about three blocks from the Capitol.

About 30 state troopers, standing behind a barricade of water-filled oil drums, protested Reusch during his antischool busing speech. Another 50 city police were positioned along the sidewalk in front of the west wing of the Capitol.

The stringent security was imposed in an attempt to prevent a recurrence of the Fourth of July brawl.

Groups calling themselves the Anti-Racist Alliance, the International Committee Against Racism and Women United for Action led the protesters who arrived on the campus about an hour before the Klan.

"Men and women, black and white, workers of the world unite," the protesters chanted before and during Reusch's speech.

"None of the workers cannot be beat. Let the blood of the Klan flow in the street."

After the egg-throwing incidents, Reusch taunted the crowd, saying "Come on, throw some more. I'm a farmer. I can show you how to catch them. Come on give me an angry right in the fesser."

"You're a bunch of spirited people 'gill' here," Reusch said. "That's the way I like them."

Sioux mark death of Crazy Horse

CRAWFORD, Neb. (UPI) — An estimated 50 Indians gathered at Lincoln, Neb., Monday to commemorate the death of Lakota Sioux Chief Crazy Horse, one of the last great Indian warriors who was fatally wounded by a soldier's bayonet 100 years ago.

"Once we learn the four winds prayer and accept all kinds of people, we will be beautiful people and we'll be brought into the spiritual world," said Solo Black Crow, a Lakota spiritual leader who lives near Wambles, S.D.

Black Crow, Mathew King, 75, a descendant of Crazy Horse from the South Dakota Pine Ridge Reservation, and Louis Bad Wunnet, Rapid City, S.D., presided during the ceremonies, which included prayers and chants in native Lakota language.

The sun climbed slowly over the restored Army post as the Indians prayed for the spirit of Crazy Horse and for their people, living and dead.

Black Crow held a 2-foot-long Indian pipe and pointed it to the West, North, East and South symbolic of the four winds and the brotherhood of all men — black, red, yellow and white.

Crazy Horse's Indian name is White Bird Man, spoken in Lakota and Bad Wunnet was an Indian flute-type instrument. King held the long pipe to the sky and prayed to the Creator and then touched the pipe to the ground, symbolic of Mother Earth in the Indian religion.

The ceremony was held in front of the jailhouse where Crazy Horse was taken after he arrived at the fort Sept. 5, 1877. The Indians filed past a woman with a

bowl of pemmican, a form of dried beef, and walked around the jailhouse placing the pemmican at various spots along the edge of the rustic building to nourish the spirit of Crazy Horse, who led the Indians in a triumphal victory over Gen. George A. Custer in the Battle of Little Big Horn.

Crazy Horse came to the fort because his people were hungry. The Army had promised him free passage, but changed its mind and arrested him because he was considered too dangerous to remain free.

When he was taken to the jailhouse, Crazy Horse became frightened when he saw men in chains, ran from the building and was subsequently stabbed with a bayonet by a soldier during a struggle. Crazy Horse died shortly before midnight, about six hours after the incident.

His people took his body to a secret location.

Today's ceremony concluded with the Indians, who had camped at the fort during the night, smoking the pipe. They then went to Wambles for further festivities.

Following the ceremony witnessed by some 200 on-lookers nearby, Black Crow said the Indians were willing to share their pipe with all people. "We will not teach them the secret and the sacred ways."

Black Crow said "Crazy Horse was destroyed by wine, women and alcohol," and the ceremony was intended to remind Indians of this.

"We are going to pray for Crazy Horse," Black Crow said. "All Indians everywhere should avoid alcohol today."

Judge opens charges against Park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge today unsealed a 22-page indictment charging South Korean businessman Tongsun Park with making illegal campaign contributions to present and former congressmen, his attorney reported.

Justice Department officials had previously refused to confirm or otherwise comment on the indictment which, as widely reported, was returned by a special grand jury more than a week ago and sealed by the court.

Park's attorney, William Handley, said he had not yet seen the indictment but understood it concerned only campaign contributions, but mentions either bribery or attempted bribery.

"It names congressmen, former and present, as recipients," Handley told UPI in a telephone interview. "I think it only concerns campaign contributions."

One source said earlier the indictment contained an arrest warrant for Park, who fled to London last fall after being questioned about charges that he sought to influence

legislation on behalf of South Korea.

Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., said today the United States should cut aid to South Korea because of that country's "blatant act of obstruction" of the investigation of Korean influence in Congress.

Caputo told a news conference that South Korea should force Park to return to the United States to testify about allegations of improper gifts to congressmen.

So far he said South Korea has not given any help to investigations by the Justice Department or congressional committees.

"I believe the South Korean

government is involved in a blatant act of obstruction of justice which should not be tolerated by the Congress and the American people. International cooperation is a two-way street and a government that has been the recipient of billions of American tax dollars cannot, in my opinion, be allowed such a cavalier attitude about American generosity," Caputo said.

"I believe the Congress should take action to make the government of South Korea aware that it will not permit ingratitude of this measure from a country that is now and

has been for two decades a substantial beneficiary of U.S. military and economic aid," Caputo said.

"Park is the most important single source of evidence that we have of a trail of money," Caputo said. "I don't think it is pivotal in the sense that without him, the investigator would not go anywhere. He is important, but not crucial."

The congressman said he will introduce an amendment to a budget-resolution coming before the House this week calling the budget ceiling by \$147.7 million with instructions that the reduction come out of money destined for South Korea.

Voyager starts journey

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A "flawless" launch sent the Voyager 1 spacecraft hurtling towards Jupiter and Saturn today and scientists said there were no problems such as those that plagued its sister ship and delayed this flight for four days.

"Voyager 1 deployed all booms and turned on various scientific instruments as planned and on schedule without any of the problems that plagued the Voyager 2," a spokesman at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said.

The unmanned spacecraft, carrying 254 pounds of cameras and scientific measuring equipment, was launched by a Titan Centaur rocket that blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 8:56 a.m. EDT Monday.

Although launched second, Voyager 1 is expected to reach Jupiter four months before its sister ship, now 9-million-miles ahead, by taking a flatter, more direct path.

Voyager 1 entered a 43-minute parking orbit 105 miles above earth after the firing of its two Titan stages and the first burn of its Centaur stage. The craft shot out of the parking orbit over Guam with the second Centaur burn at 9:49 a.m.

Several minutes later, Voyager 1 fired its own propulsion module, which was later jettisoned, and was on its way to Jupiter with a 32,481-mile-an-hour burst of speed.

Both crafts will focus their scientific instruments at five of Jupiter's moons, as well as the planet itself.

Ocean may be nuke dump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Huge cracks in the floor of the eastern Atlantic Ocean may provide a perfect dump where lethal nuclear waste can lie undisturbed for 250,000 years, according to two geological scientists.

The Commerce Department Monday relied on a report by geologists Karl E. Turekian and Peter Hoeg, saying canisters containing plutonium could be buried safely under sediment in the ocean floor cracks which form "a capacious natural prison."

Rena is a geophysicist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's

Atlantic Oceanographic and Meteorological Laboratories in Miami. Turekian is a geochimist in Yale's geology and geophysics department.

Even if the canisters eventually leaked, the scientists said, much of the nuclear waste "would be imprisoned by chemical processes in the deep ocean sediments and waters themselves."

"Any waste that did escape could take 'perhaps a thousand years' to surface, they said.

Turekian and Rena said a permanent disposal site must be found for the radioactive

wastes, now accumulating in temporary repositories, so they can sit undisturbed for as long as 250,000 years.

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Judge bars Kent State gym

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William Brennan today temporarily barred construction of a gymnasium on the site where four Kent State students were killed by National Guardsmen in 1970.

The construction work had been set to begin this week, but Brennan granted the request

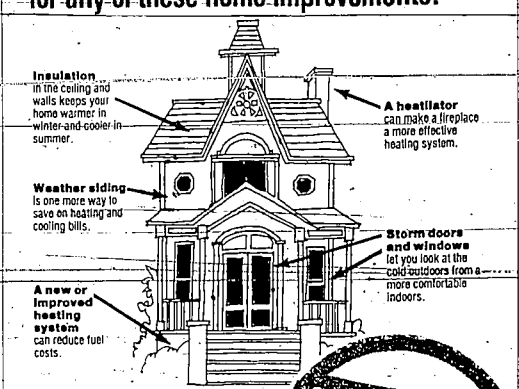
for a stay by opponents of the gymnasium who want a memorial built on the site of the deaths during Vietnam War protests.

They had fought unsuccessfully through two lower courts to stop the bulldozers while the Interior Department completes a study on whether the site could be designated as

a National Historic Landmark.

Opponents of the gymnasium asked Brennan to grant the stay after Justice Potter Stewart refused Saturday to hold up construction pending an appeal to the high court from an adverse decision by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

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Lance info withheld; he thought panel knew

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WASHINGTON — Robert Bloom, the former acting comptroller of the currency who commended Bert Lance to the Senate committee which confirmed the budget director, said he did not inform the Senate panel about Lance's banking difficulties because he assumed they had already been given the information by President-elect Carter's aides.

According to a statement prepared for his appearance today before a House Banking subcommittee, a copy of which has been obtained by The New York Times — Bloom states that he telephoned Lance's attorney, on Dec. 1, 1976, to discuss press inquiries regarding the comptroller's

supervisory problems with the Calloun Bank, which Lance headed.

"As a result of my telephone conversations with Judge Smith and Mr. Lance, I believed at all times thereafter that the President-elect and members of the transition team responsible for appointments were aware of the most serious problems known to me at that time in connection with Lance's banking background," Bloom states.

Many of the facts presented in Bloom's statement are consistent with previous press reports about Bloom's role in the Lance controversy. He does not, however, respond to many of the allegations about his activities during the transition.

According to Bloom on Nov. 30, 1976, or on Dec. 1, the comptroller's office received inquiries from the press concerning the existence of a possible enforcement agreement between the comptroller and the Calloun First National Bank.

As previously reported, that agreement, which among other things required the Calloun Bank to end certain policies, was in force from Dec. 2, 1975, to Nov. 22, 1976, when it was terminated.

Bloom states that the comptroller's policy is not to comment on such inquiries without prior permission from the bank in question.

On Dec. 1, 1976, he called Y.A. Henderson, president of the Calloun bank and Lance

Bloom states that Lance "asked for my advice as to what he should do. I suggested that he do two things: immediately, 1) that he fully brief President-elect Carter or Mr. Rudy Powell as to all facts concerning the enforcement agreement, and 2) I suggested that we draft a release describing the circumstances surrounding the entry of the agreement and its satisfactory compliance by the bank and later termination."

Lance also instructed Bloom to discuss the matter with Smith, a partner in the firm of Alston, Miller & Gaines. Bloom states that on Dec. 1, 1976, he had a telephone conversation with Smith and John Moore, an attorney in the same firm and in charge of drafting Carter's

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conflict of interest standards. According to Bloom, they discussed a proposed press release about the Calloun bank's previous difficulties.

Later in December and early January, Bloom said he made this information available to the Federal Bureau of Investigation during its background check on Lance. He said the FBI was also supplied with information about the comptroller's record to the Department of Justice of Lance's gubernatorial campaign committee records. The FBI, he said, was also aware of the Bill Campbell case, in which Campbell was convicted for embezzlement.

Bloom said that although

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho newspaper stories had already appeared about the Calloun bank's regulatory problems, the "Senate committee staff that is preparing for Mr. Lance's confirmation hearing did not ask to review our files or for a background briefing. I thus assumed that the committee from elsewhere had obtained whatever detailed information it believed was necessary."

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Missile, bombers both needed by US

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D.N.H., says the nation needs both the long range cruise missile and a bomber fleet in its defense force.

McIntyre said Monday he is concerned President Carter might be placing too much emphasis on the cruise missile and not enough on a bomber force.

McIntyre said hearings before the research and development subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee led him to believe "the nation needs a mixed force defense policy which includes penetrating bombers and air-launched cruise missiles."

He said if the U.S. depends primarily on cruise missiles, Soviet defenses can key on the missiles.

"If we also have bombers, they must also defend against them, which makes the cruise missiles more effective," McIntyre said. "This gives a better deterrent since the Soviets will know they cannot first strike without massive retaliation by the United States."

Engine switchers unhappy with GM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sampling of some of the 1,000 consumers caught in General Motors' "engine switch" earlier this year shows they are overwhelmingly dissatisfied with GM's attempt to correct the situation, a public interest group says.

The Center for Auto Safety says drivers who discovered they had Chevrolet engines in their 1977 Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Pontiacs are still mad about the "outrageous deception involved and the frustrating unfairness of the alternatives offered by GM."

The company has contended all along that the difference in engines was not as drastic as some critics claimed. It said

the problem arose because Americans began buying big cars again and production planners were caught without enough matching engines.

GM made an offer in May to the affected car buyers, under which the buyer could have either a longer warranty on the existing engine, or could trade in the car for another 1977 model, minus a cents for each mile the owner had put on the car with the "switched" engine.

Of 173 affected consumers who responded to the center's survey, 157 thought GM's settlement offer was inadequate. In addition 140 of those surveyed, or 81 per cent, thought GM should be fined.

Stored tires burn next to Jeep plant

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Two buildings next to the American Motor Co.'s main Jeep Division, one packed with brand new tires, were destroyed Monday in a \$1 million fire that filled the air with billowing acid smoke.

Fire officials said two persons were slightly injured in the blaze, one a fireman who hurt his ankle.

The four-alarm Labor Day fire destroyed the White Day Storage Co. filled with tires and paper products and a nearby empty AMC building, slated for demolition.

One fire official estimated the damage at \$1 million. The main AMC Jeep plant was not harmed and production there was not expected to be affected.

The blaze left the rest of the city stripped of fire protection and neighboring units were called in for assistance.

Deputy Fire Chief Forrest Myler said he had been concerned about protecting the plant's paint shop, since "it that had been touched off we would have lost the Jeep plant in Toledo."

Cause of the blaze is unknown and the chief said it may stay that way since the intense fire effectively burned much of the evidence.

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Lance linked to 'hard times'

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Bert Lance's most faithful supporters privately admit the struggle to save him seems doomed... While top officials assert that the true focus has shifted from budget director Lance to President Carter...

believed in Lance's survival. One cabinet member... Since the President is determined not to turn out Lance after having backed him, the decision must be made by Lance and Lance alone.

Lance's staunchest defenders admit he is simply not running the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) while crucial spending decisions are due... What may be ahead is reflected in "Promises to Keep," an excellent new book by veteran Washington correspondent Robert Shogan...

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Dearth of entertainment a Magic Valley problem

Magic Valley is a great place to live — provided you don't mind living in a cultural vacuum... In the best of years, only two or three well-known country music artists stop in Twin Falls or Burley...

Quarterly community concert performances and a couple of active local theater groups try to keep Twin Falls from being labeled an artistic wasteland...

With a population base of more than 100,000 people within roughly an hour's drive of Twin Falls, the lack of top-flight entertainment in Magic Valley seems puzzling...

Only a few days ago, country western music star Roy Clark came to town and proceeded to dump a local promotional company deeply into the red after his concerts failed to sell out.

The pattern of failed concerts surely has begun to scare away many organizations or investors who would like to bring better music and entertainment to southern Idaho.

In recent months, the College of Southern Idaho students haven't brought anyone of note to town, perhaps remembering the Dave Bromberg fiasco of a few years ago.

This week, as the Twin Falls County Fair opens, the fair board decided not to bring in an entertainer because the board feared the concert wouldn't be profitable.

What is the problem? Why can't Twin Falls attract approximately the same number of well-known artists as Boise or Pocatello?

On a population scale, Magic Valley is somewhat smaller than both its neighbors to the west and east. Without a four-year college, Twin Falls cannot count on a base of students for some concerts.

But people can't really be the problem. More than 4500 College of Southern Idaho basketball fans cram into the CSI gym for big games during the season, even in the worst of weather.

Particular country-western shows, notably those at the Cassia County Fair and a couple sponsored by KLIX radio in Twin Falls have been stunning successes in recent years.

People will come out for a show if the price is right, if they have a good seat and if the promoters do their homework.

The College of Southern Idaho's gymnasium, civic auditorium, and new exposition center are critical to the success of any concerts in Twin Falls.

These three buildings are the only facilities large enough and comfortable enough to hold a concert.

Part of the problem of bringing entertainment to Twin Falls is that CSI charges more than most colleges for the use of its facilities.

And, the college has a policy of not allowing some kinds of entertainment, notably rock concerts.

Surely nobody wants the college to give away space. But as a community institution, CSI certainly must recognize the need for flexibility in the use of its facilities.

That's not to blame the college for the lack of entertainment. But CSI could develop a somewhat more positive approach to encourage rather than discourage entertainment on the campus.

Another way for Magic Valley to get top-line music and dance would be to end the regional divisions which carve up the market.

When a Twin Falls organizer sponsors a show county cultural board should be organized to help promote concerts.

To minimize this divisiveness, perhaps a multi-county cultural board should be organized to help promote concerts.

The dearth of musical happenings detracts from the quality of life in southern Idaho.

As a region, the men and women here should begin thinking of ways to improve the cultural environment in which they live.



'Banking on New York' turns sour

WASHINGTON — Like everyone else I used to have a friend at the Chase Manhattan Bank. My friend's name was Chauncey and he was like a brother to me.

When the recent Securities and Exchange Commission's report was published it turned out, according to the SEC, that Chase Manhattan was selling New York City securities to its customers at the same time it was unloading the ones it had kept for its own portfolio.

I couldn't believe it so I called Chauncey. He wasn't there.

I called him again. After four calls he finally picked up the phone and said, "Where am I supposed to call you?"

"What is it? I'm very busy." "Chauncey, is that the way to talk to a friend?"

"We stopped that advertising campaign two years ago." "That's what I'm calling about. Remember when you were my dearest friend four years back and you called me and said you could sell me some of the finest municipal securities money could buy?"

"I don't recall the conversation." "Well, I do. You said that New York City was on a wave of new prosperity and anyone who bought its notes would never have to worry about his financial future again."

"I said that?" "You certainly did. You also said that because the demand was so great you were restricting sales of them to only your closest friends."

"I might have said it as a joke," Chauncey replied. "You were dead serious, Chauncey. You didn't laugh once."

"All right, for argument's sake I might have said it. What do you want from me?" "Well, I just read the SEC report on New York City and it claims that all the time Chase Manhattan was unloading its own notes because it knew the city was in a fiscal mess."

There was dead silence on the other end of the line. "Chauncey, are you still there?"

"Yes, I'm here. I'm sure the SEC report is mistaken. We would never do that to our customers. We're one of the largest banks in the world."

"That's what I said when I bought \$20,000 of the notes. I said if Chase Manhattan recommends them they must be good."

"They were good at the time I sold them to you," Chauncey said. "They just got bad as time went by."

"But why was Chase Manhattan getting rid of its notes when it was pushing them on its friends?" "We felt we owed it to our customers to let them buy them. When the demand was greater than the supply we had no choice but to sell the ones we were holding for our own investment. It wasn't easy. We loved New York City securities, and it broke our hearts every time we sold one."

"Then you didn't know the city was going broke?" "That's the most insulting question I've ever heard. I'm glad David Rockefeller didn't take this. You would have broken his heart. I could we we're friends."

"I did too until I read the SEC report. If I had a friend I wouldn't sell him securities that I know were going down the drain."

"Well, if you feel that was about it," said Chauncey, "maybe we shouldn't be friends any more."

"I don't know why you're getting mad at me. I'm the one stuck with the securities."

"Friendship is based on trust," Chauncey told me. "You stick by a friend not only during the good times but the bad ones as well. This call has hurt me very much. I never thought you would stoop so low as to bring up something like this. I don't think we should see each other any more."

"I'm sorry, Chauncey. I didn't mean to get you angry."

"It's too late to apologize. You've ruined a beautiful relationship. If you're so petty as to let a lousy \$20,000 investment in New York City securities stand between us, then we don't have anything more to say to each other. And you can send back the faster we gave you when you opened your account."

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US has a few awkward problems

By JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — For the people who have to govern this country, and even for those who have to report and analyze the news, the events of the last day of August 1977 around here were almost enough to make you think that life is a little complicated. For example, on this one day:

The secretary of labor, Ray Marshall, announced that unemployment among black young people in the United States this summer — nearly 45 per cent — was the highest ever recorded by his department.

Overall, white and black youth unemployment was 12.4 per cent.

On the same day, a federal judge in Virginia ordered Secretary Marshall and the Labor Department to approve the importation of about 5,000 foreign workers to pick apples in mid- and northwestern states because, it seems, we won't do our own work. Marshall called it "an alarming precedent."

On the same day, the Department of Human Resources of the District of Columbia announced that last year there were one-third more legal abortions in Washington than five births — 12,945 abortions to 6,625 births — 57 per cent of the abortions paid for by the federal Medicaid program, which stopped financing such abortions last month.

This is not very heady summer reading, but while the headlines recently had been of Secretary of State Vance in the Middle East and a huge anti-Vietnam war demonstration in London, the news in the United States and Africa and Hawaii in the past few weeks these late August statistics remind us that we have a few awkward problems at home.

Also on the last day of August, 1977, Amtrak, the government's latest experiment in public transportation, but announced that it was cutting its services in the Washington-Baltimore-New York-Boston corridor and increasing its fares because, while the American people were calling for public transportation, they weren't using it enough to avoid a \$50-

million-a-year operating deficit.

James Schlesinger, the new energy chief, has the same problem. Like President Carter, he keeps insisting that there is a critical energy crisis in this country, which threatens the nation's freedom, and that we have to conserve and slow down. But the evidence so far is that most people are not hesitating on slowing down, and the imports of gas and oil are going up at an alarming rate.

Secretary of Labor Marshall's dilemma of the last day of August, dramatizes the problem. Faced with a court order to bring in 5,000 foreign workers to pick apples while he is trying to fill millions of unemployed Americans to work, he defied the court order.

"I am deeply concerned," he said, "that the importation of this large number of foreign workers will deprive about 3,000 American workers of needed jobs. I know the growers prefer foreign workers, because they fear their own people will be laid off."

But of course, Marshall, who is one of the most reflective and underestimated members of the Carter cabinet, is going to lose. For by the time he took "every legal and administrative step" to appeal would

have rotted on the trees. The problem is that the administration has no effective policy to put our own unemployed people to work in the orchards and in the end will have to import workers from Mexico, Jamaica, and elsewhere, many of whom will remain in the country as illegal aliens against the policy of the Carter government.

The basic problem, which the Carter administration has grappled with seriously, but hasn't yet solved, is how to train and put young unemployed Americans, black and white, to work on the jobs that clearly have to be done.

And beyond this a harder, but, maybe, more important problem — how to help Mexico and our neighbors in the Caribbean to improve their economies so as to provide work and keep their people at home.

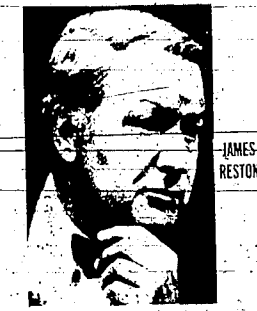
Wayne A. Cornelius, associate professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has pointed out after many years of careful study of this problem, that the hundreds of millions of dollars spent on policing the border and catching the illegal aliens might be more effective if they were spent on improving the economy of Mexico and providing jobs to keep their unemployed people from going north.

The Carter administration is working on all this, at home and abroad, but it is a dollars-a-days target. What to do about the alarming rate of young people out of work in America? What to do on the people who had has to be done but our own people won't do?

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Injunction bars Iowan from suit

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A temporary injunction has been served on Iowa Attorney General Richard C. Turner aimed at blocking him from further participation in a suit to stop the signing of the Panama Canal treaty.

State Sen. James Redmond obtained the injunction Friday night, contending Turner cannot use state funds in his attempts to stop the treaty.

President Carter is scheduled to sign the treaty in ceremonies Wednesday.

The injunction issued by John County District Judge William Eads was served Monday. It prohibits Turner from continuing his involvement in a lawsuit filed with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Turner said Monday, however, he doubts the injunction will have much effect on the lawsuit.

The suit, filed Saturday by Turner and three other state attorneys general, seeks a preliminary injunction preventing the signing. Turner and the others — Theodore Sendak of Indiana, Wayne Kidwell of Idaho and William Guste of Louisiana — contend the treaty cannot be signed without a referendum.

"As a practical matter, I don't see how I will have any effect," Turner said. "The other three are not enjoined. But it's likely I will move to have it set aside anyway."

Redmond said the injunction against Turner will stop any further spending of state tax money "in a useless and illegal fashion."

Turner called Redmond's concern "unsubstantiated" and said the Washington attorney handling the case has agreed to work for retiring. Turner said the only cost he incurred so far was a plane trip to Chicago to meet with the other state officials to map strategy on the lawsuit.

A decision was expected today on whether the Supreme Court would rule in the suit, in addition to challenging the treaty on constitutional grounds, the four state officials are attempting to persuade the high court to hear the case to avert economic injury to the states.

Turner contends Panama will increase canal use fees, delivering a "devastating" blow to the U.S. economy.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Research and Development Agency says the Russians "presumably" conducted an underground nuclear explosion late Sunday night.

"Seismic signals, presumably from a Soviet underground nuclear explosion, were recorded by the U.S. atomic energy detection system late last night," an ERDA spokesman said Monday.

"The signals originated at 11:03 p.m. EDT (Sunday) at the Semipalatinsk nuclear test area in the Soviet Union," he said.

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Cops mum on note after picnic attack

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Police refuse to divulge the contents of a handwritten note found on the body of a white youth who killed one man and wounded three others in a 12-shot attack on 290 blacks at a Labor Day church picnic.

The identity of the 17-year-old who shot himself to death with a .30-30 rifle after the attack Monday also was being withheld pending a search for the youth's parents.

Officers hoped the parents could provide some reason for the young man's apparently unprovoked attack on the blacks. He wore a swastika on a red armband on his green work shirt. The note was found in a pocket of his khaki pants.

"From the way he was dressed, he seemed to be disorganized," said Lt. C.L. Owens of the Mecklenburg County Police Department. "If he had been part of an (Nazi) organization, I think he would have had spit-shined boots and a uniform."

The attack took place about 4:30 p.m. Monday when the youth parked his Volkswagen near the small, rural New Jonesville AME Zion Church, walked out on a half field and fired 12 shots in quick succession before turning the gun on himself.

"It was like Vietnam all over again. He started shooting and I hit the dirt. Something like this shouldn't happen in America," said one youth who witnessed the shooting.

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Abba Eban pushes for peace



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OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — Israeli statesman Abba Eban said Monday night a Middle East compromise for peace remains possible and necessary, but United States interest, motivated by a desire for balance of power, may be the only factor that can bring Israel and the Arabs to the conference table.

Eban is now urgent to press Israel to return to diplomacy, the former Israeli foreign minister told a Miami University audience, "and it is important that it be done yet in 1977."

"It is time for our nation and the Arabs to turn from argument to compromise — from the sterile question of whose fault it is to the fruitful question of what to do about it."

Michigan governor plans tour

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan Gov. William Milliken wants his colleagues from across the nation to see Detroit "with all its warts" and use the city as an "urban laboratory."

The governors will tour Chrysler Corp.'s Mack Avenue Stamping plant and the Ford-Motor-Car-House complex, as well as examine crime control programs at fifth precinct police headquarters, one of the city's busiest, during their 3 1/2 day gathering.

The 1,500 persons expected for the conference — governors, their aides and families — will be staying at the plush new Detroit Plaza Hotel, the showpiece of the \$337-million Renaissance Center.

But Milliken said he doesn't want the conference "dazzling accommodations to cloud the city's problems, or what is being done about them."

"We're going to use Detroit, with all of its warts, as a workshop ... an urban laboratory," Milliken said.

"We'll see that the governors fully move into the Detroit community, to see the good and bad, to see what makes a great metropolitan tick," he said.

"We'll be looking at the problems of Detroit and what's being done here to recover from them. We hope to use the city as a learning experience for those governors attending the conference."

The governors are scheduled to vote on a number of democratic policy questions. Speeches by Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Krebs and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano also are on the agenda.

The governors will dine Thursday at historic Greenfield Village in suburban Dearborn and will gather Friday on Belle Isle, the scenic focus of a number of revitalization efforts, for a \$7,000 "box lunch picnic."



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Shootings blamed on gang revenge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The five persons slain in the Golden Dragon restaurant massacre were innocent victims of an attack by three Chinatown youth gang members bent on avenging the July 4 "treacher" shootings, homicide inspectors report.

The attack resulted from several incidents of violence on Independence Day when the two groups fought to gain control of the illegal sale of fireworks. One youth died and three others were wounded in street violence in Chinatown that day.

The six-masked killers, who invaded the popular restaurant early Sunday, had intended to assassinate "Wah-Chang," gang members who were there at the time, Homicide Lt. Daniel Murphy told reporters Monday.

Murphy said as many as 10 Wah-Chang youths were dining in the Golden Dragon, but escaped injury "because they may have been streetwise enough to dive under tables at the first sign of trouble."

Murphy said the killers belonged to "Joe's Boys," also known as the "Joe Fong" gang. He said they used a shotgun, automatic weapon and pistol and escaped in a car, possibly driven by a fourth person.

California miss sets record

PANAMA PALOS VERDES, Calif. (UPI) — Penny Dean set a new world record on a one-way swim of the Catalina Channel, then turned around Monday and set another record going back, making the roundtrip swim in 20 hours, 3 minutes, 17 seconds.

The 22-year-old Panama-Cala-Jeff graduate from Santa Clara, Calif., left Doctor's Cove on Catalina Island late Sunday and swam ashore here in 8 hours, 33 minutes, 15 seconds — 10 minutes faster than the record set three weeks ago by Mary Beth Gilpe, 16.

This was the first time in 19 years that the two-way swim has been made, according to Marilyn Sanniceni, a spokeswoman for the swimmer.

School loan process eyed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The president of the University of Rhode Island says students would value their education more if they had to work their way through school and draw themselves in debts to be paid back later.

His was the first time in 19 years that the two-way swim has been made, according to Marilyn Sanniceni, a spokeswoman for the swimmer.

Frank Newman, in a broadcast interview Sunday, suggested revitalizing a system such as the GI bill, when a soldier

had his education paid for in return for his service to the nation.

TV Tuesday

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Lion hunted

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — A massive hunt is underway 50 miles west of Dar es Salaam to catch a lion that killed eight people in the past three months, the Tanzania News Agency Shabaha said today.

The agency said 500 people, including game wardens, police, soldiers and members of the people's militia, are involved in the search.

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One of the women, Catherine M. McCoy of Columbus, is the only one of the group who has recovered from the illness. "Another" woman recovered and three more are listed in serious condition under treatment at Riverside Hospital in the worst outbreak of the disease since it killed 29 and infected 151 other Pennsylvania American Legionnaires meeting last summer in Philadelphia.

Four of the Franklin County cases are confirmed Legionnaire's Test results in the fifth case have not yet been received. "The federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Center investigators and state health officials have converged on the Columbus area, eager for clues about the cause and spread of the baffling disease.

"We are very determined about this," said a health department spokesman. He said hospital officials throughout the area have been asked to report current and recent cases that may have been undetected Legionnaires' cases have been recorded around the country. The bacterium that can kill but is also treatable with antibiotics. If detected early enough, also has been implicated in mysterious and deadly outbreaks in 1968 in Washington and in 1971 in Pontiac, Mich.

Health officials, who knew about the outbreak Friday but did not release details until Sunday, said the five cases signal an outbreak.

Gila Health Director John Ackerman described it as "a very limited problem," and pointed out that to one even kept the normal incidence of the rare disease, much less what constituted an epidemic.

Riverside doctors will not release the victims' names, Ackerman said. "We are trying to be conservative, we don't think they are a source of infection and we don't want them treated like lepers."

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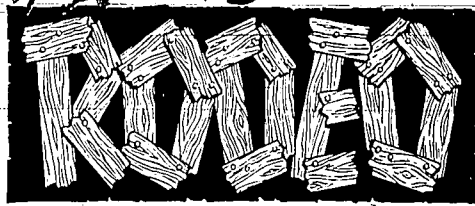
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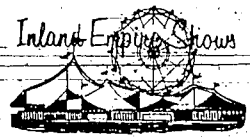
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Enrollment according to classes lists 76 freshmen, 34 sophomores, 71 juniors and 40 seniors, Baker said.

Total enrollment at the Filer Elementary School for the third grades, including kindergarten, is 590.

Enrollment at H.H. Hester Elementary School is 62.

Dr. Henry Walding of Lewis and Clark University, will be testing sophomores at the school who took unified science classes last year on Sept. 12, according to Baker. The reading school sophomores

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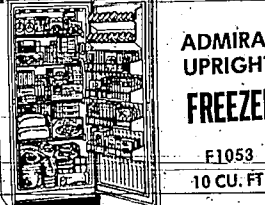
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Rescue efforts pressed for 16 entombed miners

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Around the clock efforts to rescue 16 gold miners entombed by two cave-ins that killed 21 others went into a fourth day today, but one official said there was little hope of finding them alive.

Paul Forbes, general manager of the Blyvooruitzicht mine in Carletonville, 50 miles southwest of Johannesburg, said Monday chances for the missing men were "almost nil."

"It is about three days they've been down there," said another mine official. "And that's too long."

Rescue teams working nonstop since the cave-ins Friday found one dead miner Monday at the Blyvooruitzicht mine, bringing the total dead there to 17. Fifteen others are

missing and presumed dead. And two more bodies were found Monday at the Hartbeesfontein mine, 33 miles west of Johannesburg, bringing the death toll to four. One man was missing and four were rescued alive Friday.

Officials said the Hartbeesfontein cave-in was caused by a "severe" earthquake that sent tons of rock and earth down a shaft. A 3.7 magnitude quake caused the Blyvooruitzicht disaster.

Rescue teams went into action immediately after the cave-ins and have been working in gangs of 100 men in eight-hour shifts around the clock.

Efforts to dig out the miners ran into difficulty beginning Saturday, when workers came up against boulders blocking the tunnel leading to the

guerrillas now in prison in return for Schleyer's release.

Rehmann said police study of the getaway car later abandoned by the kidnapers showed no signs of blood—an indication that neither Schleyer nor any of the guerrillas were wounded.

Schleyer's guards were so surprised by the guerrilla submarine gun attack that they never had a chance to return their fire, Rehmann said.

Rehmann discounted calls being made to various newspaper offices around Germany by a man claiming to be speaking for the kidnapers.

"We consider him just a man who has jumped on the winning band," Rehmann said.

An anonymous telephone call to the Bild Zeitung newspaper said the 62-year-old Schleyer would be executed at 12:15 p.m. EDT today unless Andreas Baader, serving a life prison term for murdering, is freed, along with other terrorists.

A second anonymous call to the DPA news agency said the RED ARMY Faction, the official name of the Baader-Meinhof band, was responsible for the abduction.

"The gang has claimed responsibility for several political slayings and kidnappings. It is named after Baader and Ulrike Meinhof, who police said hanged herself while serving a prison term for trying to spring Baader from jail."

The Prosecutor General said interrogation of witnesses showed that Schleyer's car

followed by a police car, stopped suddenly when a yellow Mercedes backed out of a parking slot. As the vehicles stopped, the urban guerrillas emerged from a VW minibus parked across the street. Some of them opened fire on the two cars while at least two pulled Schleyer out of his vehicle and threw him into their minibus.

The guerrillas abandoned the minibus later in the garage of a 10th apartment house in Cologne in which one of their members, a woman calling herself Lisa Ries, rented an apartment Aug. 15.

The kidnapers continued their flight, apparently in a Mercedes limousine they had kept in the garage.

Police going over the minibus found a letter from the kidnapers under one of the

seats, Rehmann said. Rehmann refused to disclose its contents, but another source described as a generally phrased warning to the police that Schleyer might come to harm if they pressed their search for him.

Rehmann said authorities believe the group led by lawyer Siegfried Haag and guerrilla Roland Mayer are responsible for the kidnaping.

Spent bullets and casings found in and around Schleyer's car and that of his police bodyguard came from a 5.6 mm Swiss-made submachine gun of a type police believe Haad and Roland bought in Switzerland. Police also found parts from a 9 mm sub-machine gun of a type possibly used five weeks ago in the murder of banker Juergen Ponto, and a Colt pistol stolen from a gun store in Frankfurt, he said.

Executions ordered

NAIROBI: Kenya (UPI) — A Ugandan military tribunal has sentenced 12 high-ranking officials and businessmen to be executed with the very guns they had planned to use to overthrow President Idi Amin.

The sentence, announced Monday by Radio Kampala, ended a sensational treason case that provoked a public

uproar when Uganda's Anglican archbishop was implicated in the plot and later died under mysterious circumstances.

The Radio Kampala broadcast said the head of the military tribunal that heard the case ordered the 12 condemned men shot to death with the weapons they allegedly smuggled into the country.

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Rhodesia has room for all, black says

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A black nationalist leader once jailed for plotting to kill Prime Minister Ian Smith, says whites should not fear a black government because "there is room for the white man" in Rhodesia.

"Speaking of the white-only Salisbury South Country Club Monday, The Rev. Ndabandji Silitole told some 75 white farmers and their wives "it is natural to be fearful" of a shift from white minority rule to a black regime.

"But the change is irrevocable and irreversible,"

he said. "We cannot run away from change. We must control it and direct it."

"There is room for the white man in this country," he said. "We belong together and can have one of the most unique countries in Africa."

Silitole, who spent 11 years in Rhodesian prisons for allegedly plotting to assassinate Smith, urged the whites to support an Anglo-American plan for a peaceful shift to black rule in 1978.

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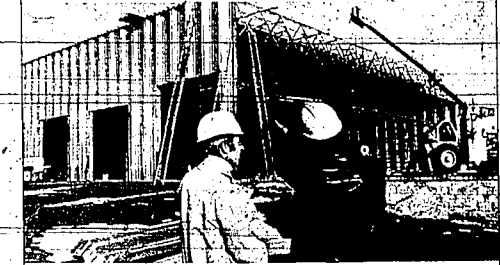
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Report backs school trust plan

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Officials of the University of Idaho said this week a recent report shows that the university's Consolidate Investment Trust (CIT) is a good investment for people who wish to establish a living trust at the school.

The performance of the CIT — the University of Idaho's number one among more than 3,000 such trusts throughout the nation, according to a report prepared by the Becker Securities Corporation, Los Angeles.

The total return on the CIT, calculated for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977, was 21.5 per cent. That led both similar employment trusts and all funds surveyed by Becker. The company is the largest organization in the country in the business of assessing the performance of pension funds, endowment funds and similar trusts, according to Eugene Slade, the university's investment counsel.

The report also shows that the total return performance of the trust — including income realized capital gains and unrealized capital gains — has been in the top one per cent of all the funds analyzed by Becker for the period 1971-1977.

According to statistics provided by Becker the 21.5 per cent return for the CIT compared to the average for all funds of only 2.3 per cent. The worst performance by any fund was a decrease of 12.5 per cent.

"The performance of the CIT is nothing less than spectacular," said Ralph J. Comstock, Boise, president of First Security Bank and chairman of the Investment Committee for the University of Idaho Foundation.



SPEAKERS and officials participating in a regional Parents Without Partners conference in Twin Falls which ended Monday included (from left to right) Lucille Johnson, Great Falls, Mont., international director; Jean Price, Twin Falls, western district supervisor; Belle Golden, Concord, Calif., international PWP vice president; and Hugh Cole, Idaho Falls, eastern district supervisor. About 100 delegates attended the three-day conference.

Speakers participate

Soviet divorces increase

MOSCOW (UPI) — Liquor, cramped living quarters and ignorance are taking their toll on marriage in the Soviet Union. Especially liquor.

A doctor of history said this week 33 per cent of all marriages in the worker's paradise end in divorce. He argued it's time to do something about it.

Dr. Igor Bestuzhev-Lada, a specialist in historical sciences, has traced the history of Soviet marriages. Writing in the magazine "Nedel'ya," he lamented the disappearance of large families and said drinking is the No. 1 cause of divorce in the Soviet Union.

Soviet authorities previously have blamed alcoholism for causing more than half of the suicides, accidental deaths and crimes in the country. They view it as a major sociological problem and have mounted a string of campaigns

aimed at labeling excessive drinking a health hazard.

The drinking problem has been blamed on "growing prosperity" among Soviet workers. Sociologists say the masses are not equipped to handle their new life style, which is affluent in contrast to standards of the Stalin regime.

Western researchers are skeptical of that explanation, however. They believe drunkenness has more traditional causes — poverty, depression and the problems of coping with life in a totalitarian state.

"Nedel'ya," where Bestuzhev-Lada penned his appeal, is a weekly men's magazine. Rarely an issue passes that doesn't include a lecture, story or study on the problems of drinking and divorce.

In an article titled "From

Nuisance to Divorce," the Soviet historian said women are far less willing to put up with the beatings and aggravation of a drunken husband than they used to be.

"For ages, a woman had to accept it quietly when her husband came home drunk," he said. "Sometimes she has to accept it now. But more often, she says no."

The bright side of the statistics, the historian said, shows Soviet women know their legal rights and are no longer afraid to use them against drunken or abusive husbands.

Bestuzhev-Lada said "cultural everyday problems" are the second greatest cause of divorce — the difficulty of finding a good apartment or lecture, the prospect of living with parents in cramped quarters.

Two injured in van explosion

NEW CUYAMA, Calif. (UPI) — A moving van which apparently ignited leaking gas lines at an Atlantic Richfield Co. oil field early Monday exploded and burned, critically injuring its two occupants, authorities said.

The Santa Barbara County Fire Department said the two men, believed to be brothers but not identified further, suffered critical burns when the truck exploded and threw them through the air.

A spokesman for the fire department said a spark from the truck may have ignited the leaking gas. Firemen closed the gas lines, but flames continued to shoot up to 100 feet in the air.

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Thais plead innocent in trial

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Sixteen young Thai men and two girls on trial for their lives pleaded innocent Monday in a military court hearing that has drawn international protest.

As the 18 demanded legal aid, which is banned for persons facing military courts, more than 1,000 supporters cleared them from outside the heavily guarded courtroom.

Official observers from the U.S. Embassy, U.S. Military Advisory Mission and the Australian Embassy watched as the 18, mostly former students, were led manacled before the three-man military board.

All the defendants are charged in connection with student-police riots Oct. 6, 1976. The battling at Bangkok's Thammasat University killed at least 46 persons, most of them students, and led to a military coup d'etat.

The 16 men and two young women face up to 10 charges each, and all face a possible death sentence. Charges range from treason, murder and offenses against the Thai monarchy to assault and illegal possession of firearms.

One legal source said the maximum penalty for most of the young Thais is the death sentence and three sentences of life imprisonment and another 100 years in jail.

Today's proceedings were a formality. The two-star air force general presiding in the case set Oct. 7 as the first day for the prosecution's case.

Ironically, that is the first anniversary of the arrest of most of those indicted.

The case has drawn international fire mainly because of the long period in which the defendants have been held and the harrangue of legal aid.

The latest protest, according to government sources, was a telegram to Thai Prime Minister Tanin Kraivichien last Friday, in which 105 members of the Japanese parliament demanded the accused be given lawyers and tried in a civil court.

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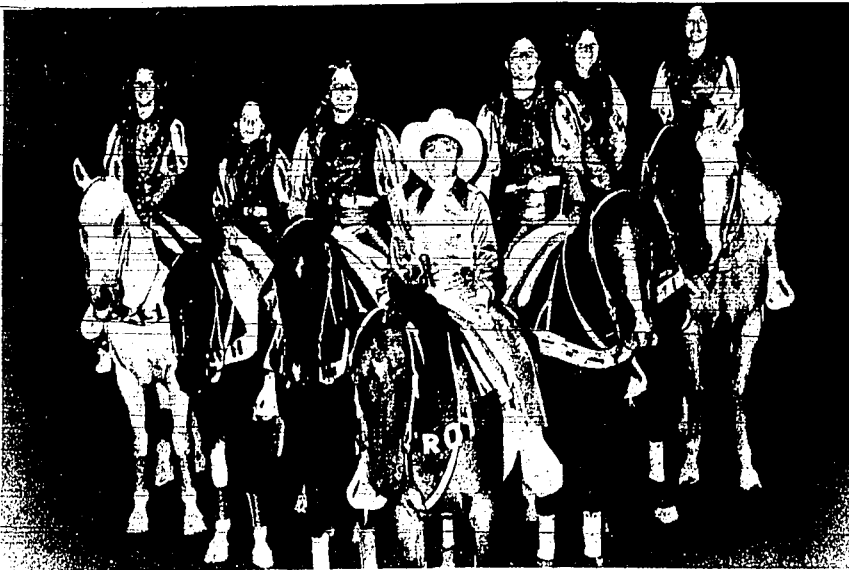
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Cossack Riders featured at fair and rodeo

FILER — The Cossack Riders, a group of seven young people from California, will again be a feature of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo each evening Sept. 7-9.

These young riders from Elk Creek, a country town in the hills above the Sacramento Valley, have been a hit wherever they appear and are considered a top rodeo trick riding team.

When you have a group of kids ranging in ages from 11 to

18 years, you can expect a wide variety of interests, but this group is even more diversified. They belong to 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, the California High School Rodeo Association, and they cook, play the piano, dance ballet, draw cartoons, swim and ski, besides training their horses for their acts.

All of the members but Casey Weston are related. Casey, a high school freshman, has been with the group since

1974 when it was organized by Cavalier Moore Ellerman. All of the members were then interested in trick riding, and they all take weekly tumbling lessons. Their mothers get together and make the many costumes required by the riders.

Youngest member of the group is Fawn Ellerman, 11, but her seven-year old sister, Jazell, is already training to join the group in a few years and will take her place as the

youngest member. Debbie Moore, oldest member, is a college freshman. Mette Ellerman and Karen Moore are both 17-year old high school honor students. Tami Ellerman is the clown of the group and usually the center of activities.

Last, but not least, is Troy Ellerman, the only boy in the group.

Their horses are backyard pets, several of which are used for barrel racing and roping. It

takes a lot of patience and training to make a reliable trick rider's horse, and these young riders have added that extra ingredient, love.

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Deaf drinkers aided

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "To be alcoholic and also deaf is a bit much."

That was an understatement punched out laboriously by a deaf woman on her home teletype machine and sent to the Alcoholics Anonymous Central Office on a new hookup.

The receiving machine was donated to AA by a group called GLAD (Greater Los Angeles Council on Deafness).

The deaf woman, given the fictitious name of Clara, merely dialed the AA telephone number and in the AA office a volunteer picked up the phone and heard the sound of chimes. This was the signal to switch the call to the office of David H., the executive secretary, and he signed in on his machine.

This is the first AA Central office to have such a facility for the deaf.

There are 700 AA meetings a week in the Los Angeles area but only one meeting is designed specifically to help the deaf. At that meeting, a hearing person who knows the sign language stands next to the podium and interprets the speaker's remarks.

One of Clara's dialogues with David went like this:

Clara: Would you please

help me sober up for today. Jack promised to pick me up for an AA meeting in Hollywood. I've got to make it.

The trouble is I'm already drunk. What do I do now?

David: The name of the game is you don't take another drink. That's not easy but you must try.

Clara: The fact that I've called you means I'm fighting. Only because GLAD gave me your number, I had resigned myself to being a lifetime alcoholic. Now I don't know what gives. It must be God at work.

David: Remember you're not alone. You have friends in the AA fellowship.

Clara: Thanks a million—I'm yelling for help. I finally found the motivation to dry up.

Clara did sober up in time to make her meeting. David reports, and got a start, according to later calls on a period of sobriety.

"The teletype dial service has a directory listing 25,000 deaf persons throughout the world and has been in use for some time to help the deaf.

Cecil C., a volunteer who has worked on the teletype project for AA, says:

"If alcoholism is a disease of loneliness, as they say, think how it must depress a deaf person who lives in a sea of loneliness to begin with."

"We have no statistics on the number of deaf alcoholics, of course, but the ratio may be even greater than it is for the general population which we estimate at one in 10 persons."

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Roman riders to perform

FILER — Leon and Vicki Adams, with their daring Roman rider act, will be featured at the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 7-10.

This talented couple is considered by many to be rodeo's greatest specialty act. They have performed in Madison Square Garden and many rodeo arenas.

Vicki makes her appearance

as a skilled trick rider. Riding one horse is job enough for most people, but Leon and Vicki are Roman riders, which means they stand astride a matched pair of horses. Entering the arena at a full gallop, jumping the paired horses through a hoop of flames, and circling the arena in a series of figure eight patterns looks almost easy when these two are at the

reins.

Roman riding a pair of Brahma bulls may appear to be a slower pace, but these bulls have relatives in the wild bull riding event of the rodeo and are unpredictable. Adams will make the Brahma's jump through fire and then bow for applause. It takes real talent to train these animals and great athletic skill and agility to perform with them.

Reporter killed in accident

AST TAWAS, Mich. (UPI) — Arion I. Clark, a member of the Washington Post team that broke the story on the Wayne Hays sex scandal, was killed Sunday night when she walked into an airplane hangar as she was rushing to greet her parents.

Miss Clark, 35, editor of *Edmonton*, the Post's regular Sunday supplement, had recently been named editor of a new Post supplement scheduled to begin publication next week.

The accident occurred at Insoo County Airport as Miss

Clark stepped off a private plane and ran towards her parents, who she was visiting for the holiday.

"She was getting out of the plane in a hurried fashion and started to run to her parents and didn't see the propeller," said sheriff's deputy Dennis Frank.

Miss Clark was pronounced dead at the scene from head injuries.

She had received the Associated Press Managing Editors' public service award last year for her coverage, with Rudy Maxa, of how Hays,

the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, had kept "secretary" Elizabeth Ray on the public payroll as his alleged mistress.

Horses to perform at fair, rodeo

FILER — Some tough outlaw horses, owned by the Flying Rodeo Company, will be featured at the Twin Falls County Fair rodeo Sept. 7 through 10.

"Many people ask where we get the horses you see in the rodeo arena," said Fulton Rosser, operations manager and vice-president of the Flying U, largest production outfit in the sport.

"It's not a simple question to answer, as we've got every type, size, breed and age of horses, with backgrounds ranging from kids' ponies to racehorses," he said.

Most of the Flying U herd are "spoiled" saddle horses, according to Rosser. They have decided it's much easier to work a maximum of 16 seconds a week, spend most of their time eating, and have periodic vacations to rest up for their next turn in the arena, he said.

A lucking horse has an average age of 16 years, with some horses in their mid-twenties, Rosser said.

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Ex-resident weds

POCATELLO — Dion Annette Gardner and Dean Chris Harris were married Aug. 27 at the Hellenic-Orthodox Church in Pocatello with Rev. Peter Koslakes officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Elygno, Oklahoma City, Okla., formerly of Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Harris, Pocatello.



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MR. AND MRS. ROGER FEE Miss Giesler, Fee exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl L. Giesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Giesler, Twin Falls, and Roger D. Fee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Fee, Staunton, Va., were united in marriage Aug. 29 at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Kenneth C. Hinkle performed the double ring ceremony in front of a white altar decorated with greenery and large bouquets of yellow and white daisies and baby's breath.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of sheer dresden organza over satin with a high fitted bodice decorated with Venice lace appliques that extended down into the skirt. The gown was also trimmed with Venice lace at the waist and around the bottom of the train.

Her "fish-tail" hair covered with organza and Venice lace appliques, held a fingertip veil. The gown was made by Mrs. Harold Nelson of Hailey.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow roses, yellow and white daisies and baby's breath with blue streamers, and a satin-covered Bible, which had also been carried by her mother.

Maid of honor was Dana Schenkel and Thonida Thornton, a recent bridesmaid. Jack Jarulac was best man and groomsmen were Butch Heathwole.

"There Is Love" was sung by Ralph Klinsky accompanied by Steve Kahagi on the guitar.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered in blue satin with table corsages of yellow and white daisies with blue bows. The table was centered with a three-tiered chocolate cake with white icing and yellow and blue decorations on top. It sat over a fountain of tinted blue water surrounded by yellow, white and blue daisies. The cake was topped with kissing angels.

Guests were seated at tables decorated with baskets of yellow and white daisies, and baby's breath and miniature baskets with yellow mums and baby's breath.

Special guests were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Twin Falls, and Mrs. V. L. Giesler, St. James, Mo.

Showers were given by Donna Schenkel, Kaylin and Helen Van Ostan.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the bridegroom is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

The couple took a wedding trip to North Soldier and Sun Valley.

Valley BYU graduates listed

MAGIC VALLEY — Several area residents graduated from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, at the summer commencement Aug. 13.

From Buhl, Chris Feriante and Carl Santam Hanson received degrees.

Graduates from Burley include Anita Lyons, Leslie Selma Sanders, Susan Coltraterlaus and Brenda Arlene Winsward.

From Hazelton, graduates include Angie Lewis, Bingham, and Lauren Dee Bingham.

Kelly N. Goodman, Murtaugh, and Alan Lewis Reddickopp, Paul, also received degrees.

Blanne Beutel, Sue Self and Brenda Dolose, Tom Williams, Twin Falls, was in charge of distribution of sacrament of holy matrimony.

The bride elect is a student and member of the Beta Iota chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Harris is a graduate of ISU with a bachelor of arts in secondary and physical education. He is working on a master's degree.

Harris is a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army Reserves and president and instructor of the ISU Karate Club. He is also national collegiate judo champion.

The bride gave a luncheon in honor of her attendants on Aug. 23 at Pocatello's Bengal Hut, presenting them with gifts.

The bridegroom's parents held a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party. Special guests were grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bright, Claremore, Okla., and Mrs. Ardith Dolose, Prenda Dolose and Glenn Elston, all of Oklahoma City, Okla.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will make their home in Salt Lake City where the bridegroom is employed at the ARCOM at Fort Douglas. The bride will continue her education in veterinary medicine.

Place TV set in closet?

COLUMBIA, Md. (UPI) — A child psychiatrist says parents should try to prevent their children's addiction to television by placing sets in inconspicuous places — preferably closets.

Dr. Gordon S. Livingston said Sunday curing children of TV addiction is like treating a drug addict for withdrawal pains.

"It is a habit disorder, such as overeating and drug and alcohol abuse," the 39-year-old psychiatrist said.

"Trying to break a child's TV habit is like dealing with people coming off drugs. The kid becomes agitated and nervous and does not know how to fill his time," Livingston said.

Livingston's prescription for preventing children from picking up the TV habit is to place the television set away from the center of attention.

"Better yet, put the damn thing in the closet. But it's important for the child to justify why a particular program should be watched," he said.

He explained that children who live on an "endless diet" of television violence eventually no longer respond emotionally to injury and death.

"He compared the state of mind of a child who is continually exposed to television to the psychotic numbing which one observes in soldiers too long at war."

"This process is characterized by a diminished ability to respond to the injury and death of others' heads."

"I am not saying kids go out and perform anti-social acts after watching television, but I believe the values it promotes are those that give a superficial world view and detach the child from the social consequences," he explained.

Although Livingston admitted that television "is not the source of all evil," he said parents must learn to control television watching in their homes.

"I believe society should move in a more nonviolent direction, and I am obliged to speak out for the way society should be. Most people don't want their kids to be receptive to violence," he added.

American nun kept in custody

SALISBURY, Rhodasia (UPI) — An American nun who investigated allegations that Rhodesian soldiers tortured blacks has been jailed on charges of violating security regulations.

Sister Janice McLaughlin, 39, of Pittsburgh, was arrested last week along with three fellow members of the Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in Rhodesia, an environment spokesman said Sunday.

The three others were released on bail, but the nun was kept in custody, reportedly at the Chikurubi jail, because police were investigating "complex" charges filed against her, the spokesman said.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the U.S. ambassador in South Africa was asked to investigate her arrest. Washington does not have diplomatic relations with Rhodesia's white minority regime.

A spokesman for the U.S. Catholic Conference said Sister Janice was a Maryknoll Sister, but would not comment on her arrest.

The Catholic Institute for International Relations in London said the nun and her three colleagues in the Catholic Commission were jailed because they worked on a report detailing alleged tortures by Rhodesian troops.

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Note that this gains only because East held a singleton ace of diamonds. Against any other combination it would not have hurt South to win that first trick in his own hand.

Ask the Jacobys

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(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual 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.)

Car buffs delight

MORE than 1,200 antique autos, including over 50 Packards from the 30s and 40s, will go on the auction block Saturday and Sunday in Fruiland. The auction, one of the largest of its type ever held in the United States, is drawing car buffs from all over the West. Renowned auctioneer Dean Krusa, who will preside over the event, has called the Fruiland auto yard "a jewel in the desert."

Cosmetic plan aired

TWIN FALLS — Officials from Chabre Cosmetic Corp. are in Twin Falls to help spread the news of a new facelift method called the NHz Lift System.

The system involves three basic steps: the spreading of a cream on the face which helps remove dead skin cells from the face, the application of a solution which contracts, holding "muscle and skin in an isometric state stimulating the formation Creatine, a protein substance which builds muscle growth," and use of "Retainer rich in nucleic acids," according to Barbara Gauthier, executive vice-president of the firm.

Local representatives are Marilyn Mills, Hansen; Barbara Hopple, Buhl, and Cheryl Adams, Shoshone.

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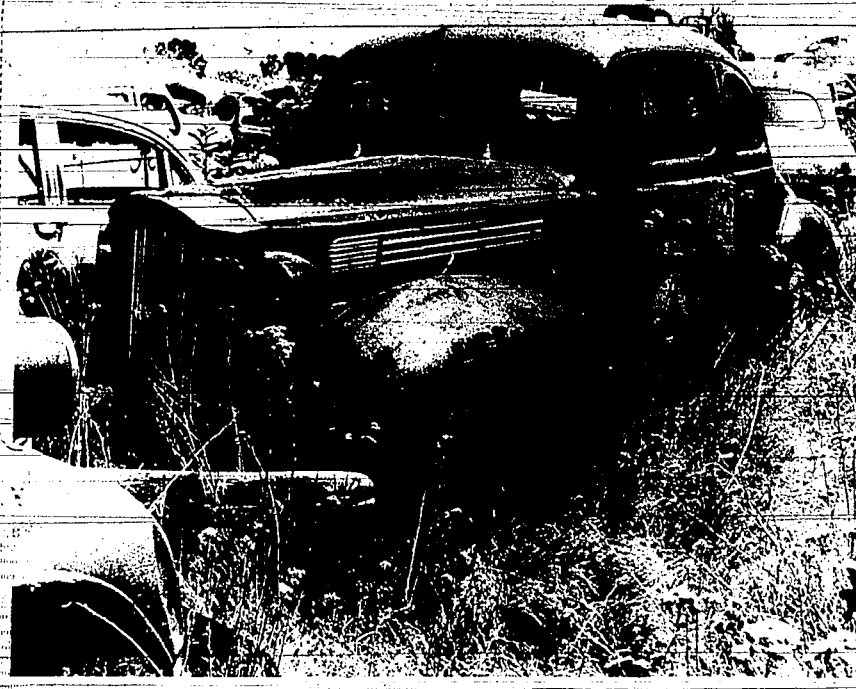
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Money pledged for ailing teen

CHICAGO (UPI) — "A couple of bucks shouldn't stand in the way when there's a girl's life hanging in the balance," Glen Bowen explained. "It just seemed incongruous."

About 200 other persons felt the same about Linda Madden, a Colorado girl suffering a rare and usually fatal disease. News reports that the 17-year-old could receive free treatment in Chicago, but couldn't afford the trip from Colorado Springs, brought a fund of pledges during the weekend.

But it was Bowen who contacted Linda's mother,

Minnie Myers, and purchased tickets for the trip. Mrs. Myers, who is divorced, earns \$600 a month as a short order cook and has five children to support.

The state of Colorado provides care for Linda, who is suffering from a rare and usually fatal brain disease—a form of encephalitis called subacute sclerosing panencephalitis.

The illness attacks the brain and nerve systems, causing loss of intellectual and muscular functions. Linda is nearly blind, has only partial

memory and speech functions and is bedridden in a nursing home.

A new treatment could provide hope to the girl, but no Colorado hospital has permission to provide it. Weyer Children's Hospital in Chicago, which has government permission to use the new drug, isoprinosine, offered free treatment for Linda. A hospital spokesman said the drug is effective in only three cases.

A jubilant Mrs. Myers said she will bring her daughter to Chicago next Sunday.

"I just can't believe what is happening," she said. "It's like a dream. I've waited such a long time."

Bowen, 31, said he contacted Mrs. Myers directly, rather than calling the hospital or the local news media, and offered to pay the \$190 for the trip. Airline spokesmen said they couldn't give Linda a free flight without Civil Aeronautics Board approval, adding that approval is rare.

Mrs. Myers said her sister, Mrs. Frances Saika of Chicago, sought out doctors after visiting with Linda in April, to see if treatment could be obtained.

"What is really sad about this situation is that the doctors here kept telling me there was nothing they could do for the disease," Mrs. Myers said. "They have been treating her since she's been ill, but there was absolutely nothing they could do."

She said the new drug treatment offers hope for her daughter, who has been ill for seven years.

"They don't guarantee anything," Mrs. Myers said of the hospital's offer. "But they didn't give my daughter any chance here. This is just unreal. I just pray that it's not too late."

Class officers elected

FAIRFIELD — Student body and class officers were recently elected at the Camas County High School in Fairfield.

Student body officers include Brent Bloodgood, president; Darrin Ashmead, vice president; Kristi Wolfe, secretary; Koreen Thomason, treasurer; and Starla Roby, assistant annual editor.

Class officers for the senior

class include Randy Jewett, president; Sue Croner, vice president; Nancy Renfrow, treasurer; Bret Ruby, secretary; and Randy Cheate, representative.

For the junior class, officers include Billy Simon, president; Jeff Funk, vice president; Mike Igo, secretary; Eddy Paekham, treasurer; and Kelly Cluer, representative.

Officers for the sophomore

class include Nathan Rast, president; Darrell Stewart, vice president; Scott Maroff, treasurer; Joy Choate, secretary; and Wendy Wells, representative.

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NY mayor's race goes unnoticed

NEW YORK (UPI) — While "Son of Sam," Blackout '77 and a heatwave grabbed most of the headlines in New York City this summer, perhaps the most crucial mayoral race in the city's history lumbered on relatively unnoticed.

Six Democrats and two Republicans are vying to oust 71-year-old Mayor Abraham Beame from the helm of the nation's largest city as it attempts to steer clear from two years of non-stop fiscal crisis.

And an impressive cast of characters it is. For the Democrats: Bella Abzug, the pugacious ex-congresswoman who narrowly lost a bid for the U.S. Senate last year; Rep. Herman Badillo, the first Puerto Rican to have a vote in Congress; four-term Congressman Edward Koch; Secretary of State Marjorie Matulion; Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton; and civic leader Joel Harnett.

On the Republican side, Roy Goodman, a polished state

senator and millionaire heir to the Ex-Lax fortune is locked in a primary battle with Conservative radio commentator Barry Farber.

With the primary scheduled for Sept. 8, the Democratic hopefuls have already spent more than \$5 million pitching for votes — far this heavily Democratic city — \$1.3 million more than was spent on the entire 1973 election.

Yet, despite New York's multitudinous problems — a shrinking tax base, loss of jobs and business, an overburdened court system — issues for the most part have taken a backseat to the lively personalities of the contestants.

Some call it a question of style. In New York, the candidates call it the "issue of credibility and leadership."

The campaign has also produced the intriguing spectacle of Democrats in a traditionally liberal city jockeying for the hardest line on crime.

So hazy have the ideological

lines become that one of main issues to emerge in the campaign has been the death penalty, a state matter in which the mayor has no direct hand.

The biggest outcry was provoked not by any of the candidates, but by Gov. Hugh Carey, architect of the Cuomo campaign who reportedly said he would reconsider his deep opposition to the death penalty if Cuomo wins.

The statement — which the governor later denied making — prompted cries of "political blackmail" from the other Democrats. "I really don't know if the governor's support is good or bad for me politically," Cuomo reflected drily.

Folls show Cuomo, Beame, Koch and Mrs. Abzug bunched at the top of the Democratic race for a spot in a two-way runoff contest scheduled for Sept. 19 if — as is expected — no candidate gets 40 per cent of the vote.

Beame claims he "made the tough decisions" to restore the city to solvency. He found his incumbency useful during the blackout crisis and the "Son of Sam" murder-dragnet where he had "an opportunity to project himself as a strong, fearless leader."

The mayor might have suited through the entire campaign with minimal fallout from the fiscal crisis if the Securities and Exchange Commission hadn't issued a report in late August that charged him with misleading investors.

Koch has been campaigning on the theme of "competency" in government. Cuomo, who has the Liberal Party endorsement, stresses his record as a mediator in numerous community disputes, and Mrs. Abzug hopes to trade in her reputation as an independent activist.

While the Democrats have spent most of their time trading charges and trotting out celebrity supporters ranging from Jackie Onassis

to Norman Mailer, the Republicans have been no less theatrical. Accusations have ranged from Farber's allegation that Goodman "Watergated" some of his nominating petitions to Goodman's charge that the radio personality was connected with a live sex show.



LYTLE SIGN CO. employee Melvin Stokesberry puts some last-minute finishing touches on this new time-temperature sign at First Federal Savings and Loan Association on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Company officials say the time-temperature sign is better than others like it because it uses less energy.

Final touches

Torture prevalent, group says

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International Monday said 62 parliamentarians from 17 countries are being held in prison or have "disappeared" for political reasons. Many are victims of torture, the human rights group said.

Most of the imprisoned political figures were arrested without any charges and jailed without trial "in violation of basic human rights," the London-based organization said.

Amnesty International said more than two-thirds of the parliamentarians are in prison in the Middle East and Asia, with one third alone held in Indonesia in connection with a coup attempt 12 years ago.

The countries involved are Bahrain, Brazil, Chile, China, Indonesia, Kenya, Malaysia, Nepal, Pakistan, the Philippines, Singapore, Somalia, South Korea, Tanzania, Uruguay, Vietnam and Yugoslavia, the report said.

In Indonesia, 21 parliamentarians jailed for their suspected involvement in an attempted coup in September 1965 include Alghamid Astrawanita, an Indonesian Communist Party leader and minister of justice until his arrest.

In Pakistan, Khair Baksh Mirza, president of the banned opposition National Awami Party, has been held with 10 other parliamentarians since 1973 under "defense of Pakistan" rules.

In Chile, the group said three political figures, including trade union leader Bernardo Araya Zuleta and his wife, Maria Olga Flores Araya de Araya, "disappeared" in 1976 after being arrested by officials of the secret police.

And in Kenya, two leading critics of the government — John Marie Serey and Martin Shikuku — have been jailed with three other parliamentarians since 1975 after they served on parliamentary committees inquiring into government corruption.

Injunction served

DES MOINES (UPI) — Attorney General Richard Turner was served with a temporary injunction today aimed at blocking him from further participation in a lawsuit to stop the signing of the Panama Canal treaty.

State Sen. James Redmond, D-Cedar Rapids, obtained the injunction Friday night. He contended Turner must sue as a private citizen and not as attorney general.

The temporary injunction issued by Linn County District Judge William Eads prohibits Turner from continuing his involvement in a suit filed with the U.S. Supreme Court.

However, Turner said today he doubts the injunction would have much effect on the lawsuit. That suit, filed by Turner and three other state attorneys general Saturday, seeks a preliminary injunction preventing the signing of the treaty and the other three — Ted Soudak of Indiana, Wayne Kidwell of Idaho and William Guste of Louisiana — contend the treaty cannot be signed without action by Congress.

Koreans to Japan: Keep peace, please

TOKYO (UPI) — South Korea urged Japan Monday to use its influence with China and the Soviet Union to keep the Korean Peninsula at peace after American ground troops withdrew from the region.

South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin made the appeal in an opening speech at the fifth Japan-South Korea Ministerial Conference in the Foreign Ministry, Japanese officials said.

They said Park urged Japan to exercise its influence to help stabilize the situation on the Korean Peninsula since it has diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and China.

President Carter's planned phase-out of U.S. combat troops from South Korea next year was the chief topic at the opening session of conference the first in two years. Last

year's talks were called off because of the \$12 million Lockheed payoff scandal in Japan.

Hatoyama said he welcomed America's promise to consult closely with South Korea on the pace of the pullout and he hailed Seoul's efforts to promote a dialogue with the Communist North.

The United States has an honored place to withdraw an initial force of about 6,000 soldiers by the end of next year, but said it will maintain its power and a nuclear deterrent against possible aggression from the Pyongyang regime.

The talks are also expected to touch on Tokyo's economic aid to South Korea, the status of South Koreans living in Japan and the joint development of resources on the continental shelf between the two countries, Japanese sources said.

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Mrs. Ken Given dedicates the Boyd Given Chapel

Ceremony dedicates Scout camp lodge

CAPE HORN — Dedication of the new lodge at Camp Bradley here Monday marks completion of the first all-year camping facility for Boy Scouts and Scouters of the Magic Valley area.

John Roper, executive vice-president of the Snake River Boy Scout Council, dedicated the new multi-purpose lodge building at Camp Bradley to the concept of outdoor camping to bring "character, development, citizenship training, mental, physical and moral fitness to the lives of the youth of Magic Valley."

Del Hanks, Boy Scout executive, reviewed the planning and construction program for the building which began more than six years ago. He said not only is Camp Bradley located "in the most beautiful spot in the world for such a camp," but said it is uniquely located for unlimited backpacking adventure, the excitement of the Middle Fork float trips and a full summer camping program.

The camp boasts a heated swimming pool, two lakes, a handicapped lodge, cabins, rifle range, archery range, dormitory facilities, the chapel and now the large dining hall and lodge with a seating capacity of well over 200 persons.

Monday's dedication ceremony was highlighted by the surprise unveiling of the lodge's official name, "Coly Parrish Friendship Lodge." In honor of Coly Parrish who has served as chairman of the building project, Mr. and Mrs. Parrish were given special tribute during the program. Scoutmaster Fred Locke and Troop 33 provided a flag-raising ceremony at the camp facility and some 210 persons ate lunch in the new dining hall. Cloyd Taylor, Burley, member

of the finance committee, prepared the lunch which included breast of chicken, rainbow trout, fresh corn, watermelon and all the trimmings. Dedication of the chapel, built by the United Methodist Church and friends of the church, followed the luncheon. The chapel is named in honor of Boyd Given, Twin Falls, an Eagle Scout who died several years ago.

His mother, Mrs. Kenneth Given, Twin Falls, gave the dedicatory prayer for the chapel and brief address. Gordon Beckstead, Twin Falls, president of the council, was master of ceremonies for the lodge dedication. Parrish paid tribute to the many people who donated time, talent and money to help complete the large building.

Lynn Hansen, an Eagle Scout, accepted the building on behalf of the Boy Scouts of Magic Valley. E.J. Morgan, Twin Falls, properties chairman for Camp Bradley in Hagerman Valley, gave the dedicatory prayer for the lodge.

During the tour a number of projects including bridges, a new large campfire bowl and other improvements completed this summer under the CETA (Conservation Employment Training Act) program were inspected by the interested parents and Scouters.

This year the council leaders are planning the first fall winter camping program. Lodging facilities for 82 boys and completion of the new dining facility will make it possible to conduct winter programs. Hanks said the building includes modern living quarters for a caretaker and efforts are now underway to obtain a caretaker or caretaker couple for year-round services.

Roy Clark concert

Promoters sustain loss

TWIN FALLS — The Roy Clark concerts in Twin Falls 10 days ago didn't make a profit for the promoters who put on the show.

Clark, who charged \$25,000 for his two shows at the College of Southern Idaho, attracted an estimated 3,500 to his two concerts.

But the organizers of the Tree of Life, the group which sponsored the show, said they needed between 4700 and 5000 people at the concerts to break even.

"We lost a substantial amount of money," Rick Frantz, president of Tree of Life said.

At an average of \$9 a ticket, the Roy Clark concerts came up between \$3,000 and \$32,000 short.

Frantz said the company's losses weren't completely tabulated "because we're not sure if we got an

accurate ticket count."

The two promoters began Tree of Life last July "primarily to promote Idaho artists," Lee Halper, secretary-treasurer of the company said.

"But we lost money doing just that, and we figured that to keep our company alive we had to have at least one successful concert. We thought Roy Clark would do that," Halper said.

"The people here mean about entertainment in this area and then when you put yourself on the line like this they ignore you," Frantz added.

"The two listed several reasons for the failure of the Clark concert. "Having it on a Sunday hurt," Frantz said, "and it was also the Sunday before school started."

Both also criticized what they labeled high rental fees for College of Southern Idaho facilities where the concert was held.

"CSI charged us \$1,200 for each of the two shows we had, plus labor," Halper said.

"They charged us more than they would have normally because they figured we'd make a bundle.

We weren't started to make a profit. In fact we are incorporated as a non-profit company. We started to create a market for Idaho musicians and artists. Twin Falls is in the dark ages as far as entertainment goes," Halper said.

"I'd like people to voice their opinions and find out what they thought we did wrong," discouraged Frantz said Monday.

today

Public meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has set 8 p.m. tonight at city hall, for the public to comment on possible uses for about \$400,000 in federal revenue sharing funds.

The council has proposed \$75,000 be spent on the Frontier Field Park now under construction. \$65,000 on the first phase of a city storage building, \$40,000 on sidewalk and sign construction and \$20,000 for acquisition of land and designing for a new fire substation in the southern section of town.

The council is also expected to consider ordinances on noise, sight obstructions and weed control.

Wilder man arrested

BURLEY — A Wilder man was arrested early Sunday on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Burley police arrested Manuel Resendez, 31, about 12:20 a.m. Sunday in a downtown bar.

Police said they were called to the scene, because Resendez was causing a problem in the bar. They said a .22 caliber pistol was found in his possession.

Six face charges

BURLEY — Six people were arrested here Saturday morning after a fight in an alley just north of Main Street.

Burley police arrested Victor Gurales, 26, Rupert; Eugene Romero, 22, Burley; sisters Charlene Cocker, 22, and Petra Maddox, 24, Burley; and two Paul juvenile boys, 16 and 17.

All were charged with disturbing the peace by fighting. They were arrested about 1:20 a.m. Saturday. An officer on patrol said he observed the group arguing and the fight erupted, with "slugging, kicking, and falling on the ground."

At 1:20 a.m. Sunday morning police arrested Pedro Munoz, 31, Burley, for disturbing the peace by fighting.

Police said Munoz accosted a man walking down the street at the intersection of Main Street and Oakley Avenue.

Blaine police busy

WOOD RIVER VALLEY — The Labor Day weekend was not a time of peace and quiet for Blaine County law enforcement officials.

After four days of celebration and festivities in the Wood River Valley, police reports show 42 arrests were made in the "resort" area for drinking and driving and about 40 accidents were reported, which ranged in seriousness from minor fender-benders to two rollover accidents in which three lives were claimed.

The DWI (driving while intoxicated) arrest figures include 39 arrests made by Idaho State Police, two arrests by Ketchum officers and one arrest by a Blaine County Sheriff's office.

San Valley reported no arrests in the city limits and only a few fender-bender accidents.

Hailey police reported one minor accident and 12 traffic citations — most of them for speeding.

Burglary charged

RUPERT — Police arrested a man hiding in tires in a local tire store early this morning.

Rupert Police charged Terry Hamilton, 26, Rupert, with first degree burglary.

Hamilton was found in the Big O Tires store shortly after 2 a.m. today when police responded to an automatic alarm.

Police said they found a small window broken and called the store manager.

Capt. Paul Fries said Hamilton had piled tires against the door and was hiding in some tires.

Aliens rounded up

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Border Patrol Office of Twin Falls plans to ship out 49 illegal aliens today.

D.L. Hendrickson, Border Patrol agent, said the patrol had 49 Mexican aliens in custody ready for busing today.

Most of the aliens were picked up in routine checks of Magic Valley ranches between last Wednesday and Sunday.

Hendrickson said four aliens were taken into custody last Wednesday in Gooding County. Agents found 13 aliens in Jerome County Friday.

Two agents spent the weekend in the Mini-Cassia area. They picked up about 10 aliens in Minidoka County Saturday and a similar number in Cassia County Sunday.

"It was a pretty good weekend, as far as that goes," Hendrickson said, but he added that such checks at this time of year usually find about a van load (13).

Hendrickson said the 49 in custody also include some aliens from Twin Falls County and some picked up by local police in Idaho Falls and Blackfoot.

"There are still bunches of them around," Hendrickson said.

"The border agent said the aliens would be put on a bus in Twin Falls and in Burley, and that some of them would be picked up in Buhl. He said they would be bused to El Centro, Calif."

From there, Hendrickson said, some will be flown to the Interior of Mexico while others will just be put across the U.S. Mexican border.

Old AF townsite now in full view

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

AMERICAN FALLS — The old townsite of American Falls is making one of its rare reappearances as water in American Falls Reservoir recedes to reveal foundations, sidewalks and streets.

Drought conditions this year and heavy demand for irrigation water have lowered the reservoir to 12,200 acre feet. Capacity is 1.25 million acre feet. Bureau of Reclamation officials say the present level will probably drop still further before the end of the irrigation season.

In 1925 the town of American Falls stood in what is now just about the center of the reservoir.

The final retaining walls of the old dam were "breached" in a series of small blasts Friday and Saturday. It clean up is completed today, the gates of the new dam will open and the new section will have officially replaced the old.

This year's water level is the lowest since 1961. Bureau of Reclamation figures show. At that time the water dropped to 1,650 acre feet on Sept. 9, Frank Crawford of the Bureau office in Burley, said this compares to other Sept. 9 readings of 294,000 acre feet in 1976; 667,000 acre feet in 1975 and 469,000 acre feet in 1974.

Crawford said at times when inspections have been made on the dam, water has been held back at up stream reservoirs, exposing the old townsite for several days at a time but only on rare occasions does the demand for irrigation water empty the reservoir.

Capacity of the reservoir prior to the time the Bureau cut back storages because of trucks in the dam, was 1.2 million acre feet. When the present replacement dam is completed American Falls will again be able to store to full capacity.

When the basements, foundations, concrete steps and other evidence of the original town of American Falls begin to appear, many residents wander into the "reservoir" area to explore. Some are looking for relics and items which may have been dropped from fishing boats, but others walk the old streets to reminisce where their home once stood or try to recall what store was located on a particular concrete foundation.

The original American Falls Dam was completed by the Bureau of Reclamation in 1927. In about 1925, when it became apparent the dam would be built, it was necessary to relocate the town which was in a low area beside the Snake River where water would begin forming a reservoir.

William Barnard, American Falls, lived in the old town at the time, worked on the

dam and helped move some of the buildings to the higher site chosen to become the new town.

"We said his parents owned a home which was moved to the new town. Barnard said the Bureau of Reclamation purchased dry farms and made the land available to home and business owners for relocation of their buildings.

He said there were many bitter feelings in the town at the time. Some people did not want to move and sold their homes and left the area. Others complained that prices offered by the Bureau of Reclamation were not high enough to cover their loss and moving costs. The moving took about two years, he said.

He said the Bureau sold the lots in the new town at a reasonable price, many good sized housing sites selling for about \$75.

"Some of the ranchers in the Horse Island area did not want to give up their land and simply said they would not move. The government (Bureau of Reclamation) said they could move or stay, but either way the water was coming and it did," Barnard said.

Barnard said many of the large business buildings were moved intact up the hill.

The old town, Barnard said, was divided into two sections. There was the west town and "Evans Town" which was located to the east and included much property owned by the late L. E. Evans.

West town included most of the grain elevators, one of which still stands as a landmark and is visible above the water even when the reservoir is filled. A hospital, railroad depot and several hotels were located there.

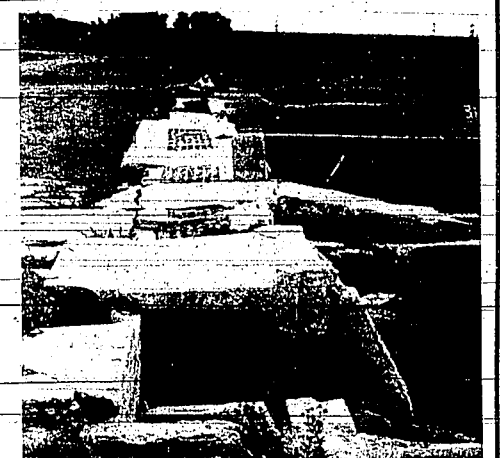
"I think they left the old elevator as a landmark of the original town," Barnard said, "although I have always heard they didn't move it because they couldn't find anyone who wanted to lay it down and roll it up the hill."

Barnard said the present dam construction project is a quite contrast to that of 50 years ago. The railroad was relocated and raised 18 feet above the previous grade.

"Concrete for the railroad trestle was mixed and poured by hand. We used wheelbarrows and wheeled them to the forms on planks."

"Now they pour as much in one bucket as a man did in a day's work," Barnard said.

Barnard worked on construction of the original dam, then operated a ferry across the river while the bridge crossing the dam were being completed. Both he and his father also worked in the power plants after the dam was completed.



FOUNDATIONS FROM THE OLD TOWN OF AMERICAN FALLS... have come back into view this year as drought drain the reservoir

Caldwell man draws prison sentences

HAILEY — A Caldwell man charged with kidnapping a Ketchum police officer in early April waived a preliminary hearing Friday and pleaded guilty here to counts of kidnapping, grand larceny, resisting an officer and assault with a deadly weapon.

Ardan Nallion, 36, was sentenced Friday in Blaine County Fifth District Court to 20 years in prison and was then later returned to the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise, where he is currently serving terms for earlier convictions in Canyon and Bancock counties.

In early April, Nallion kidnaped Ketchum police officer Jerry Engelbert and then led local law enforcement officials on a three-day chase through the mountains north of Ketchum.

The Caldwell man eluded local authorities here and then fled to the Pocatello area where he took three more hostages from a city restaurant and escaped into the desert near Lava Hot Springs.

He was later arrested by police in a Pocatello hotel, where he was registered under a false name.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer sentenced Nallion to 20 years for second degree kidnapping, 14 years each on two counts of grand larceny, five years on assault with a deadly weapon and five years on resisting arrest.

These sentences, which total 58 years, will run concurrently; therefore, Nallion will not serve more than 20 years in prison for the Blaine County offenses.

Nallion is also serving 15-year and 20-year terms, respectively, for burglary, robbery and kidnapping convictions in Canyon and Bancock counties.

According to Blaine County Prosecutor Maurice Ellsworth, Twin Falls County may call the man to face charges there and Utah may also want him to face charges in that state.

Hurricane 'Babe' hits coastal towns

PONCHATOULA, La. (UPI) — Tornadoes and thunderstorms formed by the remnants of Hurricane Babe spread across the Gulf Coast Monday, destroying homes in a Louisiana town and causing \$250,000 damage to a Mississippi school.

No deaths or serious injuries were reported from the tornadoes, winds or flooding caused by the season's second hurricane.

The most extensive damage was in Ponchatoula, a town of 5,000 persons 30 miles northwest of New Orleans. A tornado cut through a residential district after midnight Monday, causing widespread damage and leaving the area in darkness.

Generators and a command post were sent from state police headquarters in Baton Rouge.

In the Mississippi coastal town of Pass Christian, 75 miles southeast of Ponchatoula, six classrooms at an elementary school were destroyed by a tornado. Officials estimated it would cost \$250,000 to repair the school,

which was empty for the Labor Day holiday.

Four other tornadoes touched down within a 45-mile radius of Ponchatoula, but all were minor.

Another tornado was reported eight miles northwest of the Pensacola Naval Air Station in Northwest Florida.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service said the tornadoes were caused by Babe.

"This is normally associated with a tropical storm or a hurricane moving ashore," he said. "It occurs in the right, eastern quadrant of the storm."

The tornadoes occurred after Babe moved ashore and her winds weakened to less than hurricane force. Most fell in an area between 85 and 100 miles from the coast.

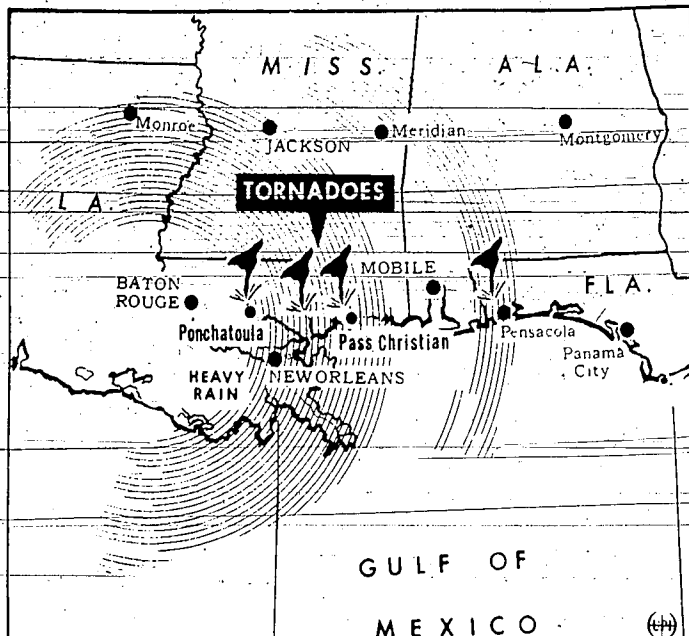
Forecasters said Babe was a mild hurricane with strongest winds 75 miles an hour when it crossed the coastline southwest of New Orleans about dawn Monday. Residents of Louisiana coastal communities were allowed to return to their homes within hours of the storm's passage.

Little wind damage occurred from Babe, but there was shallow flooding in some buildings on Grand Isle, a beachfront resort which suffered a serious economic loss because Babe chased Labor Day celebrations to higher ground. Grand Isle was temporarily without electricity, but power was restored Monday afternoon.

Babe rained over Southeast Louisiana through Monday night and rain from its thunderstorms filled drainage canals. In outlying areas of Donaldsonville, La., 45 miles west of New Orleans, officials sandbagged canal banks to protect a subdivision from flooding.

"It's coming up pretty good, and the more rain you get the more it's going to come up," Donaldsonville policeman John Medina said of the situation in Bunnish Subdivision.

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TORNADOES, THUNDERSTORMS FORMED BY HURRICANE BABE spread across the Gulf Coast from Louisiana to Florida

One dead, two hurt in brawl

MARSING, Idaho (UPI) — A "barroom brawl that got out of hand" left one man dead and two critically injured early Monday.

Antonio DeLeon, 48, rural Caldwell, was shot to death as he left the El Rio Bar early Monday. Enrique Villarreal and Jacinto Briones, both Marsing, were critically wounded.

Deputy Sheriff Hank Acosta said all three men were shot once in the abdomen with an automatic weapon. He said one of two men with whom they argued in the bar earlier is suspected of shooting them.

He said the argument occurred about 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Bar owner Romeo Paz finally ordered the two men to leave and, he said, they apparently were waiting when the other three left at closing time early Monday.

DeLeon was dead on arrival at Caldwell Memorial Hospital. Villarreal and Briones were listed in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit this morning.

Two other men were shot and killed in the El Rio Bar in 1975.

Valley obituaries

Dale R. Schwendiman
JEROME — Dale R. Schwendiman, 26, Jerome, died in Cassia Memorial Hospital Sunday evening after a fall in the City of Jerome.

Born Jan. 19, 1951, at Ashton, he graduated from the Alnico High School at Rupert in 1969, attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls for electronics training and at the time of his death was employed by United Electronics in Twin Falls.

He married Sheila Wren Oct. 10, 1970, in Rupert. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple July 12, 1975.

Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Anna, and one son, Alex, all Jerome; His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schwendiman, Rupert; one sister, Mrs. Winnie Hodson, Provo, Utah; five brothers, David Schwendiman, Heyburn; Chris Schwendiman, Rochester, Minn.; and Kevin, Wayne and Blaine Schwendiman, all Rupert; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavell Schwendiman, Newdale, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ball, Idaho Falls.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Third Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop John King. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at Bird Funeral Home this evening and at the church from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Denzal Ray Satterwhite
TWIN FALLS — Denzal Ray Satterwhite, 51, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in the Veterans Hospital in Walla Walla, Wash., after a long illness.

He was born April 28, 1923, at Burkburnett, Tex., came to Twin Falls as a baby, served in the U.S. Army during World War II and married Guy Heacock Jan. 21, 1948, in Twin Falls. They moved to Burley in 1953 and to Pendleton, Ore., in 1964.

Mr. Satterwhite had been a farmer while in Idaho and was in the construction business in Pendleton.

He was a member of the Pentecostal Church in Pendleton.

Survivors are his wife, one son and three daughters; his wife, one son and three daughters; his three sisters, including Ina Knox and Mrs. W.O. Dennis, both Twin Falls; one brother, Hoy Satterwhite, Turley; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Satterwhite will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Pentecostal Church, by Rev. Frank LaCross. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

John Ahrendsen
RUBEN — John Ahrendsen, 74, Buhl, died unexpectedly Sunday in the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City.

He was born May 14, 1903, at Kasputh County, Iowa.

In 1928, he came to the Buhl area with his parents and had farmed 2 1/2 miles west of Buhl most of his adult life. He married Rose Taylor and they had one daughter.

Mr. Ahrendsen was a 50-year member of the Woodmen Lodge, and belonged to Buhl Grange.

He is survived by a son, Jay Ahrendsen, Idaho Falls; six stepchildren and two grandsons, and a sister, Mrs. Amanda Baxter, Buhl.

Funeral services are planned at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Chapel with final rites in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel tonight until 8 p.m. and on Wednesday.

Rev. Edwin Hayley will conduct services.

George H. Long
TWIN FALLS — George H. Long, 63, Twin Falls, died Monday at his home after a long illness.

Born Oct. 6, 1913 in Aberdeen, Md., he moved to Twin Falls in 1936 and worked for Charter Bean House before operating his own business.

Mr. Long was a member of the Moose Lodge for the past 25 years and had served as president. He was instrumental in starting the Legion of the Moose.

Mr. Long was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He was married to Kathryn D. Devries in 1941 in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Shirley; a son, Louie; a sister, Lucille; a half-brother, Baltimore, Md.; two brothers, Merrill Long, Fort Pierce, Fla., and Roland Gardner, Russellville, Ark.

Funeral services for Mr. Long will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday and Thursday.

Chapel burial rites will be in Portland, Ore., Friday afternoon.

services
TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Dwight G. Bair, 20, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Second Ward LDS Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Antonio Pineda, 77, Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in McAdams

Tom Melin
GOODING — Tom Melin, 73, Gooding, died this morning in the Gooding hospital following a long illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

6 Idahoans die in holiday mishaps

By United Press International
Six persons met accidental death in Idaho during the three-day Labor Day weekend and two Idahoans were killed in a traffic accident six miles north of the Oregon-Nevada border.

Latest victims were Jamie Speiker, 15 months, Boise; Jerry David Wolfe, 30, Kuna, and Eldon Letroy Frank, 32, Nampa.

The Speiker child drowned in the Ridenbaugh Canal at Boise Monday afternoon when she fell in while chasing dogs. Her grandmother, Dorothy Brynning, Boise, jumped into the canal in a vain effort to save her — even though she could not swim. Mrs. Brynning was carried about a block downstream and washed ashore.

Wolfe and Frank died when their pickup truck overturned on U. S. Highway 95 six miles north of the Oregon-Nevada border. A third person in the truck, Pamela Bales, 33, Nampa, was reported in stable condition with minor injuries at Humboldt General Hospital in Winnemucca, Nev.

Earlier in the weekend, Dereck Eugene Brush, 25, Salt Lake City; Bruce Allen Mori, 18, Blackfoot; and Donald Raymond Gilt, 36, Bonners Ferry, died from traffic accidents in Idaho. Dale Schwendiman, 26, Jerome, fell to his death at the City of Rocks near Burley and Dwight George Bair, 20, Twin Falls, died from a gunshot wound while hunting.

Brush was killed when his car went over a cliff about a mile northeast of Anderson ranch Dam and plunged 300 feet Sunday night. His identity was not released until Monday afternoon. Mori died when the car in which he was riding overturned about seven miles northeast of Hatley Sunday evening. Gilt died Saturday night from injuries received earlier in the day in a motorcycle accident six miles south of Bonners Ferry.

Valley hospitals

- Magle Valley Memorial**
Admitted Sunday
Mrs. Lyle Shafer, Mrs. Melvin Noel and Carlo Schroeder, all Buhl; Mrs. Lloyd Nicholson and Mrs. Keith Carlson, both Filer; Harriet Claiborn and Stefanie Fiala, both Jerome; Mrs. Leroy Powell, Jackpot; and Mrs. Loyd Barnett, Mrs. Shawn Miller and Mrs. Van Olson, all Twin Falls.
- Dismissed
Mrs. Roy Lee, Mandy May, Mrs. Nick Perein, Leota Richardson, Mrs. John Ruffell and son, Max Mathews, Mrs. Galen Hranac and daughter and Mrs. David Wilson, all Twin Falls.
- Mrs. Lin Shaif and daughter, Hansen; John Weatherbie.
- Gooding County**
Admitted
Mrs. Antonio Llopa, Winona Smith and Mrs. Robert McCrae, all Gooding, and Randall Fruit, Hagerman.
- Dismissed
Pearl Gray, San Jose, Calif., and Tammi Stephens, Mrs. Robert McCrae, Viola Barker, Mrs. Darwin Wheeler and baby boy Wheeler, all Gooding.
- Fremont, Calif., and Linda Beem, Burley.
- Births**
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carlson, Filer, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Powell, Jackpot.
- Minidoka Memorial**
Admitted
Mary Garza, Louis Eaploz and Rick Madsen, all Rupert; Sanjucita Rodriguez and Deanna Williams, both Burley; and Curtis Simpson, Heyburn.
- Dismissed
Ruth Thuroston, Albion; Kathleen Carter, Paul, and Kevin Mc Cormac, Sacramento, Calif.
- Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lazaro Garza, Rupert.

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Rains soak Midwest

By United Press International
A cold front that extended from Texas to Maine brought heavy rains to portions of Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania early today.

Missouri rivers, still bloated from the heavy rains that poured over the central Plains last week, took in more water Monday night. A funnel cloud was sighted near Summersville, Mo.

While Babe, demoted from hurricane to tropical depression, brought heavy rains and spawned at least two tornadoes in the south, much of the remainder of the nation was cool and dry.

The National Weather Service predicted more showers and thunderstorms today for the South and the middle Atlantic states. Scattered rain was expected in the upper Great Lakes region and upper New England, with high temperatures. Warm and dry conditions were expected to prevail in the Pacific Northwest.

Labor Day rains postponed the annual Great Race on the Arkansas River at Tulsa, Okla. Tulsa's raft race, which attracted an estimated 150,000 spectators last Labor Day, will be held Sunday.

Valley briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — The first fall meeting of the Masonic Lodge will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Al Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. each Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

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EPA asks pesticide list for trained applicators

WASHINGTON—EPA The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed putting pesticides including some highly poisonous chemicals on a restricted list which can legally be used after Oct. 21 only by certified trained applicators, including farmers.

The list includes products like dieldrin parathion, an insect control chemical used on tobacco, cotton and other crops which has caused some accidental deaths linked to improper handling in the past.

Restriction pesticides, if mishandled, could be acutely toxic to the user or could pose a long-term threat to his or other people's health or to environmental quality.

EPA administrator Douglas Costle said in a statement.

By limiting these products to trained applicators as the law requires, they may remain on the market while environmental and public health protection should be significantly enhanced.

The proposed list of insect, weed and rodent-control chemicals was the EPA's first move toward setting up a

formal list of such items as required by a 1972 law. Officials said they would accept public comment on the proposal until Oct. 17 and hope to have a final decision by Oct. 21.

The EPA Friday also issued a "public call" for additional information on risks in using other pesticides which it described as candidates for later restriction. Chemicals not on the restricted list will remain available for "general use" by all purchasers including homeowners and gardeners.

Most of the 1,400 pesticide products now on the market will remain unrestricted for general use, officials said.

EPA spokesmen said state authorities, who have been conducting pesticide applicator certification and training programs for more than a year, have already certified about 600,000 ranchers and farmers and 160,000 commercial users to handle restricted pesticides.

The training had been done on the basis of tentative lists of chemicals which EPA indicated probably would wind

up on the restricted list.

EPA proposed after a pesticide is restricted, manufacturers will be given 45 days to submit amended labels showing the restrictions and retailers will have 180 days to clear restricted pesticides to ineligible buyers could be punished by penalties ranging from warnings to fines of several thousand dollars.

In addition to ethyl parathion, pesticides proposed for restriction of some or all uses included:

Acarolol, acrylonitrile, aldicarb, allyl alcohol, aluminum phosphide, azinphos methyl, calcium cyanide, dieldrin, diazinon, DDT, fluorocyclohexane, 1,1,1-trichloroethylene, heptachlor epoxide, methyl bromide, methyl parathion, mevinphos, paraquat, picloram, sodium cyanide, sodium fluoracetate, strychnine, sulfotep, and tepp.

Among the 38 pesticides due for later consideration were carbaryl, toxaphene, chlorofenir, endosulfan, formalddehyde, and nicotine (atkaohid).



Upsetting experience

INTERRUPTED in his attempt to milk Rosie the cow at a dairy festival at the state fair in Syracuse, N.Y., Gov. Hugh Carey is dumped on his dignity. The crowd startled Rosie; who in turn knocked the governor off the stool. He tried again and managed to get Rosie to give a few ounces of milk.

Farm

Federal power cut asked on pesticide regulations

GREYSBULL, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming Farm Bureau Executive Director David Filmer has urged a House subcommittee to reduce federal power in regulating use of agricultural pesticides.

Filmer joined the American

Farm Bureau in calling for a House Agriculture subcommittee to adopt amendments to pesticide laws during its scheduled meeting on the subject Sept. 7-8.

"Agricultural chemicals are absolutely essential to the

efficiency of American agriculture," Filmer said in a prepared statement.

"Operating under some of the arbitrary regulations dictated by the Environmental Protection Agency is highly frustrating to farmers and adds greatly to the cost of production, resulting in higher prices to consumers."

Specifically, the national and state farm bureaus favor amendments giving state authorities to register certain pesticides, with only limited federal oversight. The groups also support measures requiring the EPA to prepare agricultural impact statements before issuing regulations.

Almanac Brucellosis fight goes forward

By United Press International
This is Tuesday Sept. 6, the 24th day of 1977 with 116 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter to a new moon.

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

"There is no evening star."

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

American social worker Jane Addams was born Sept. 6, 1860.

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho is making progress in efforts to become brucellosis-free again, according to the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Recently Butte and Clark Counties were certified free of brucellosis and Ada County was certified earlier in the year.

"Recertification of these two counties means that cattlemen will not be required to test prior to moving their cattle out of state unless the animals are moved into a state which requires testing regardless of the status of their origin," Dr. A.P. Schneider, administrator of the department's division of Animal Industries, said.

Idaho had become a certified brucellosis free state in November of 1971. However, an outbreak of the disease, which causes pregnant ewes to abort, hit the state in the fall of 1971.

A review of the counties came due for recertification through herd testing. 21 counties failed to meet the criteria, Schneider said.

Beetles invade timber

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The mountain pine beetle has invaded 44 to 90 per cent of the lodgepole pine stands in the Intermountain and Rocky Mountain areas, the U.S. Forest Service said today.

In a recent report on reducing losses in unmanaged stands, the service said measures can be taken to curb the damage.

The report said in areas where timber production is the primary use of the land and stands contain only a few large, infested trees they can be removed by partial cutting techniques.

of N.Y. Times Service

ANDES, N.Y. — Disgruntled farmers and villagers who own land along the border between Andes and neighboring Bovina are suddenly faced with tax bills from both towns.

The owners of an approximately 1,000 acres in Andes who have been paying taxes here for generations, have now been told that Bovina town officials intend to collect taxes on it.

Similar-boundary disputes have occurred all over the state since passage in 1971 of a law requiring every county in the state to obtain a tax map by 1975. Most of the other disputes have been settled by negotiation. But neither Bovina nor Andes seems to give ground, and there is talk

of taking the issue to court.

Meanwhile, nobody is fixing contested stretches of roads until they find out whose responsibility they are.

Andes has already sent current tax bills for the land in dispute, and some of the owners have paid Andes — and now have another tax bill on their hands.

Andes is a town with a population of only 1,194 (353 in the Village), but it boasts a community center, a public swimming pool, a recently enlarged public library, symphony concerts, historic homes dating back to the rent wars of 1933 and earlier, and a large amount of civic pride.

Particularly irksome about the current situation is Harold Grammick, an active member

of the Andes Chamber of Commerce, and one of those billed by Bovina for land he believes is in Andes. As a Chamber of Commerce member, he is widely sought for advice he hasn't got.

Viggo Joel Skovsende is worried about more than his double-tax bills. He planned to run for town justice of Andes, which he cannot do now if it is true, as Bovina has informed him that his house and barn are in Bovina.

"My deed says I belong to Andes," said Skovsende, who bought the farm in 1943.

"The ballot is already filled, the primary is over in Bovina, I'm really up a creek," Skovsende said, on a late afternoon. He spoke between making "sing-song" calls

summoning his two cattle as the bill across Route 28 to come home. The cattle gratefully converged and through an underpass to Skovsende's barnyard, which used to be in Andes and may now be in Bovina.

Eric Wedemeyer, president of Lake Tunis Properties, a private enclave of summer homes on wooded hillside land surrounding Lake Tunis, had plans for a restaurant and bar on the Andes shore of the lake. Bars are permitted there but not in Bovina where, according to his deeds, half of the lake is situated.

According to Bovina, however, the whole lake is within its boundaries. The town of Bovina is dry and likely to stay that way, judging by the one-sided vote in a referendum on the liquor question two years ago.

Everyone knows you can't make any money on a restaurant without selling liquor," Wedemeyer said in his office on Andes' Main Street.

"So I'll have to wait and see how this turns out." Meanwhile he has received bills from both Andes and Bovina for some of the land in his development.

Donald Tendrup, a Smithtown, N.Y., plastics manufacturer who bought land from Wedemeyer and built a summer home on it is in the portion of the development claimed by both Andes and Bovina.

"Two sets of assessors visited me," Tendrup said glumly. "One set said you are in Andes and I paid Andes. The other set said you are in Bovina and we are going to bill you. I said you can bill me but I'm not going to pay."

Dip seen in work number

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The number of farm workers in Utah totaled 28,000 for mid-July, according to the latest figures available from the Agriculture Department's Statistical Reporting Service.

But the agency said that while the employment figure was up by 3,000 persons compared to April of 1977, it showed a drop of 1,000 workers from July of a year ago.

The drop came from the ranks of hired farm workers, as the number of persons classified as family workers remained at 19,500 for July of 1976 and July 1977.

But the agency said that while the number of hired workers dropped to 9,000 compared to 10,000 in July of 1976—the number of hours per week put in by the hired hands jumped from 33 hours per

week for July 1976 to 37 hours per week for July of 1977.

Thus the total number of man-hours worked actually increased from 33,000 in July last year to 33,300 for this July. The hired hands also made more for their work with the average hourly wage increasing from \$2.29 per hour in July of 1976 to \$2.57 per hour in July of 1977.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES. Daytime is fine for expressing talents that are of a very basic nature -- that is, where home, family property and possessions are concerned -- and to unusual methods and appliances in so doing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You find it easy now to put your ideas across with those who live with you. Get a new project started but don't overtax your energies doing so.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confer with an expert who can assist you in becoming more productive. Get your shopping done, but be exact in your figuring.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to handle a monetary affair efficiently, but be economy-minded. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have it in your power to bring cherished wishes within the orb of your influence now. Widen your circle of friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over with advisers what is best for you to do in the future and then use your best judgment. Plan more time for loved one. Be optimistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good but deliberate friend can be helpful in gaining personal aims that mean much to you. Take time for social fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Get into community work that improves your standing where you live. Study that credit affair well and you know how best to handle it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Anything new that really appeals to you should be studied carefully before accepting it. Make a valuable new contact today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study obligations well and know how best to handle them. Clear up a misunderstanding with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact associates and cement better relations with them, make future more successful. You can get a civic affair solved in your mind first, then full speed ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have a big workload, but an early start and scheduling your time soon sees it done. Come to better understanding with co-workers.

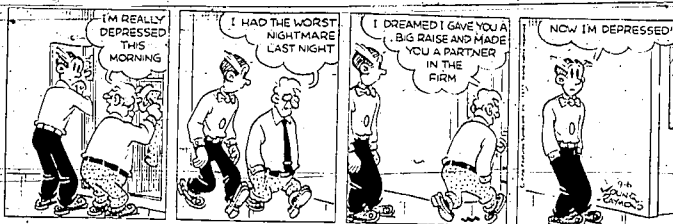
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy early at whatever pleases you the most or at whatever you are most adept and be happy with people you like. Get the attention of big wheels with your talents.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have to be taught to more objective when dealing with others for best results throughout the lifetime. Give as comprehensive an education as you can and slant it towards dealing with the public. The less strenuous sports are fine here.

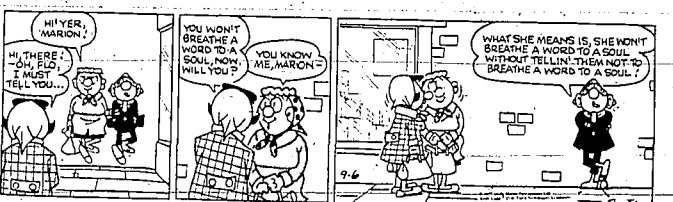
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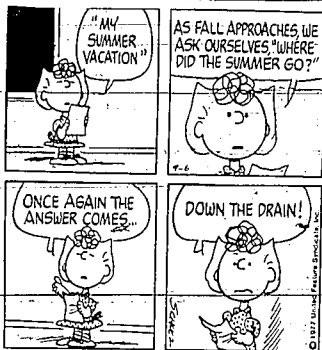
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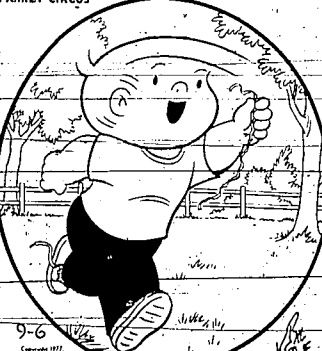
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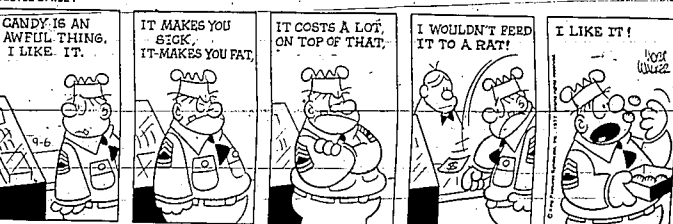
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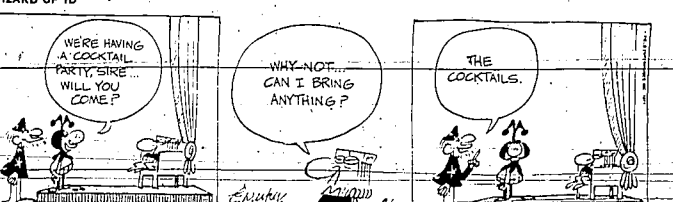
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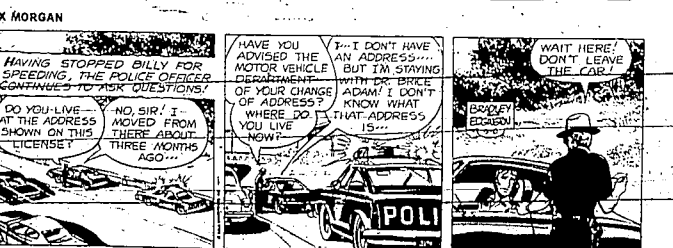
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A chess scholar who made an extensive survey contends that 92.6 percent of all non-chess playing observers when they come upon a game in progress say, "Now that's one game I never understood."

Where I was a lad, the town council stopped ringing the courthouse bell for the 9 p.m. curfew because it woke everybody up.

A blindfolded dolphin can find a dime at the bottom of its tank.

FRENCH

Q: "If Quebec secedes from Canada, won't it be the only French-speaking independent nation in the Western Hemisphere?"

A: No, that distinction now belongs to Haiti. The Cajuns of Louisiana are not an independent nation, please note. They just act that way. Incidentally, the French spoken in Quebec has changed less in the last 200 years than that of France itself. And the French spoken by the Cajuns is said to be purer now than what's heard in Paris.

Q: "Is there anyplace left in the world where the Aramaic dialect used by Jesus Christ is still spoken?"

A: Only in three little villages near the Syrian-Lebanese border, reports our Language man.

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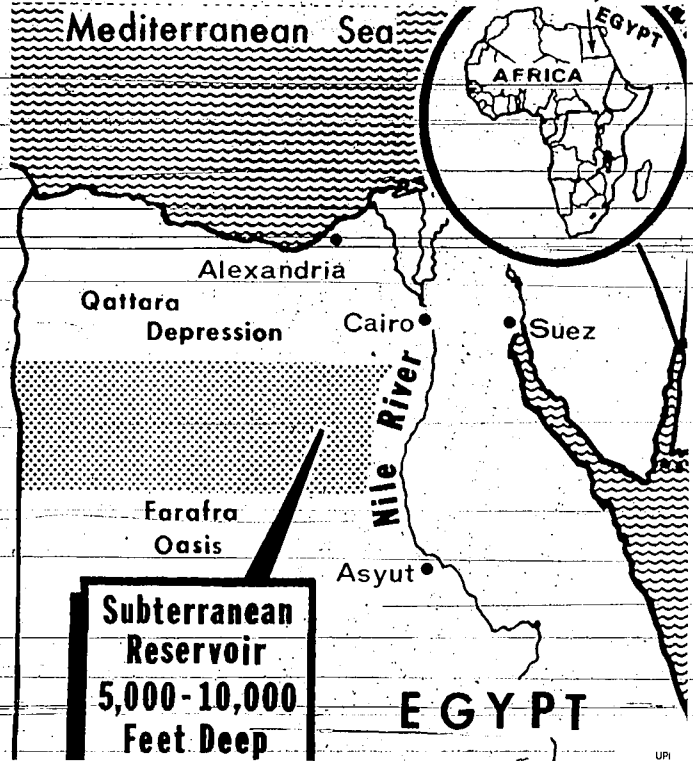
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Oilmen find water in desert

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Russian officials deny health tactics

HONOLULU (UPI) — A Russian health official says a "band of provocateurs" led the drive to convince World Psychiatric Association members...

Evangelist visits communists

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — American evangelist Billy Graham said his religious crusade to a Soviet-bloc country in some 30 years of international preaching...

Doctor says pop bottles dangerous

CHICAGO (UPI) — Shrink up an open pop bottle and the stuff spurts out on clothing, ground and passersby. But if the cap is still on, the bottle can explode with serious results.

High view nets charge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three Californians who wanted to see the Golden Gate Bridge from the top today faced trespassing charges.

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I stood up for my rights once, and somebody swiped my seat.

By Bob Thaves

I STOOD UP FOR MY RIGHTS ONCE, AND SOMEBODY SWIPED MY SEAT.

THAVES

007 Jobs of Interest

FRANK AND ERNEST cartoon. A man stands up for his rights, and someone swipes his seat. The text reads: 'STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS. I stood up for my rights once, and somebody swiped my seat.' The cartoon is signed 'THAVES'.

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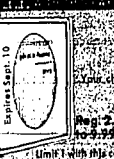





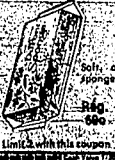













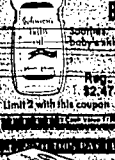
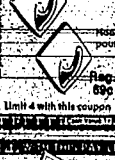


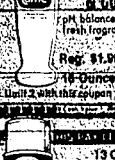

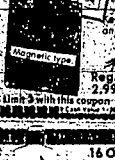

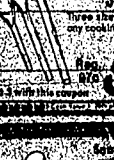
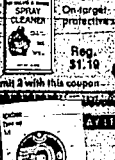
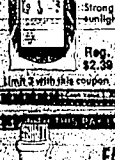
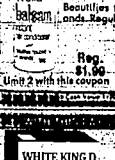
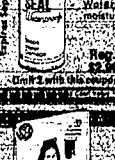

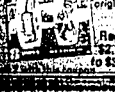




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