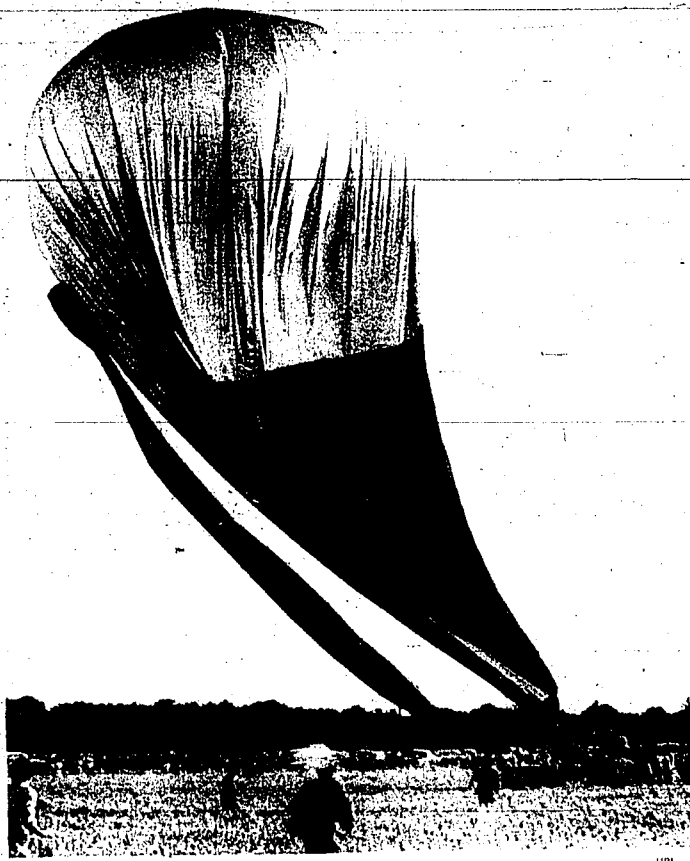


Americans mobbed after historic balloon crossing

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Historic touchdown in France

The historic touchdown of the Double Eagle II, the first man-coupled balloon to every float over the Atlantic, came in a field 60 miles from Paris Thursday. Three Americans were aboard the historic ship.

EVREUX, France (UPI) — Three American balloonists, conquerors of the Atlantic, landed in a wheatfield near Paris Thursday and were mobbed by thousands of Frenchmen who doused them with champagne and rose petals in a hero's welcome reminiscent of that given Charles Lindbergh 50 years ago.

Flying the Stars and Stripes and the French tricolor from their silver Double Eagle II balloon, Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman, all of Albuquerque, N.M., stepped from the yellow gondola at 7:50 a.m. (11:50 a.m. MDT) Thursday and uncorked a bottle of champagne they brought along to celebrate.

The thousands of wellwishers who had gathered to greet the first men to cross the Atlantic in a balloon also brought champagne.

More photos, stories on balloonists, pages A6-A8
They surged passed police trying in vain to keep the welcome orderly and doused the New Mexico men with champagne and rose petals — in the process nearly wrecking the balloon as they clamored all over it.

their helium balloon crossed the French coast hours earlier greeted them with an exuberant welcome and made them instant heroes.

Two French cabinet members, Transport Minister Joel Le Theule and Youth Minister Jean-Pierre Soisson, were on hand to greet the balloonists who had radioed ahead they hoped the French would have hamburgers and French fries ready for them.

The U.S. Embassy said the balloonists would be guests at the posh residence of Ambassador Arthur Hartman on the luxurious Rue du Faubourg St. Honore and that one of them would be allowed to sleep in the Lindbergh bed — the bed the aviation pioneer slept in following his historic first trans-Atlantic solo flight in 1927.

Normally sophisticated Parisians followed the final hours of the flight with growing enthusiasm. Thousands sitting in cafes along the Champs Elysee followed the progress of the balloon on French television as the three Americans steered it along the path Lindbergh took 50 years ago.

The trio had hoped to land at Le Bourget, the airfield near Paris where Lindbergh landed in his single-engine Spirit of St. Louis and was the toast of Europe.

Thousands of Frenchmen in the countryside craned their necks to watch the 11-story tall balloon, a bright pinpoint in the sunny blue afternoon sky, as it crossed high over the English Channel coast and across the heathlands of Normandy toward Paris.

Any bets on who new pope will be?

New York Times Service LONDON — London bookmakers are famous for betting on anything from rain to beauty queens. But some people were startled when Ladbroke's, one of the largest, opened a book on who the next pope would be.

Simon Mahon, a Catholic member of Parliament, accused the firm of "appalling taste" and said, "We are electing a successor to Jesus Christ and that is not a matter for Ladbroke's."

Ladbroke's held fast. Ren Pollard, a director, said the company had not intended to cause offense but he pointed out that there was precedent for betting on religious matters. His firm handled bets on the naming of the last Archbishop of Canterbury and the last Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster in Britain.

"There was no problem on those two occasions," he said Thursday. Ladbroke's has suspended betting on the pope this week while it reviews the situation to decide whether to post new odds. When betting was suspended last Friday, the favorite to succeed Pope Paul VI was Cardinal Pignedoll of Rome. He was quoted at 5 to 2.

Following him at 7 to 2 were Cardinals Baggio and Poletti, also of the Vatican. Cardinal Benelli, said to be Pope Paul's favorite, was fourth at 4 to 1. Cardinal Hum, the present Archbishop of Westminster and Britain's ranking Roman Catholic, was far down at 25 to 1.

"We jumped in with prices early on a snap judgment estimate of the chances," Pollard said. "Now we want to review the situation. We will reopen the book next week when the cardinals start to work on the selection of the new pope."

Betting was slow last week. A small number of people wagered about pounds 1,000 (a little less than \$2,000). "We didn't expect much last week," Pollard said. "We need more time to think about it, and obviously the public will, as well."

Pollard is Ladbroke's thinker on the Papal question. He said he had no special expertise on church politics. "I went through all the publications at the time of Pope Paul's death, then I made a list of all the candidates mentioned in all the publications. I tried to read all the various pieces about them."

He treats the Papal succession much as he does any other betting proposition. A few weeks ago he studied up on the chances of two Britons being the first balloonists to cross the Atlantic. He set the odds at 10 to one against them. They splashed down 110 miles shy of land. Ladbroke's was not betting on the two Americans who rode their balloon into France Thursday.

Elections are always big business, for Ladbroke's. It favors the Conservative Party at odds of 4 to 7 in the next British election, which probably will be held this fall or next spring.

Carter vetoes U.S. defense budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, accusing Congress of "cutting into the muscle" of needed increases in military readiness, said Thursday he is vetoing a \$37 billion defense authorization bill.

overriding the veto for Thursday, Sept. 7, the day after the House returns from its Labor Day recess. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he believed the president made his decision "on incomplete information" and said he would work to override.

billion in high priority programs to bolster NATO defenses in Europe and around the world. "We need these improvements now, not eight to 10 years from now," Carter said, urging Congress to "face the duty" of passing a "more responsible bill" after it returns from its Labor Day recess.

He said Carter was prepared to send supplemental legislation to Congress for those items if they were not put into a new authorization bill, and was also ready to ask for a smaller, conventional power aircraft carrier next year in place of the nuclear supercarrier.

Sudden millionaire vanishes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police pressed a search Thursday for a Norwegian immigrant accused of quietly withdrawing nearly one million dollars mistakenly credited to his checking account and taking off for parts unknown with his wife, leaving his son to watch the house and feed the dog.

bookkeeper was charged with absconding with \$227,000 which was quietly withdrawn from his suddenly huge account in small amounts over a two-month period. But officers would not say where they were searching for him.

plans we're not going to catch him." Ristol and his wife, Ann-Marie, and their two children came to the United States from Norway after first visiting Sweden and Australia. Asked if the search had been extended to Scandinavia, the police spokesman said:

insisted his parents were innocent of wrongdoing. He said he would "be glad when the whole thing is cleared up."

Good morning!

- Balloonists A6-8
- Business A14
- Classified B6-12
- Comics B5
- Entertainment A12
- Magic Valley B1
- Obituaries B2
- Sports B3-6
- Weather A2



Carter's gamble, A5

"You can use your own imagination. The less he knows the better." An all points bulletin was issued for Ristol based on a complaint filed last Friday but not revealed until Wednesday.

The windfall bank error apparently did not outwardly change the Ristol's normally conservative life style, except for the recent purchase of a rust colored Thunderbird.



Gerald Ford arrives in Halley

Gerald Ford, the former president, arrived in Halley by private jet Thursday evening to play in the second annual Danny Thompson Golf Tournament. Ford, along with baseball greats Henry Aaron and Stan Musial and others, will play in the memorial tournament for Thompson, a major league baseball player who died of leukemia.

Friday briefing



James Earl Ray confers with his attorney Mark Lane

Ray keeps to his innocence story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A stony-faced James Earl Ray was confronted Thursday with evidence suggesting he stalked Martin Luther King Jr. across the South for days before King's murder. But he swore he was barely aware of King's existence.

The chairman of the House Assassinations Committee produced laundry slips, motel records and a landlord's statement in an attempt to prove that Ray followed King from Selma, Ala. to Atlanta and then to Memphis, where the civil rights leader was slain April 4, 1968.

But even when confronted with what his chief questioner — Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio — felt was conclusive proof he had been in King's base city of Atlanta four days before the killing, Ray said: "I'm sure I never returned to Atlanta. If I did, I'll just take responsibility for the King case right here on TV."

His lawyer, Mark Lane, slapped his hands to his face when Ray said that.

Carter's energy plan dealt a big blow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two key congressmen dealt President Carter's energy policy a severe blow Thursday by refusing to sign a House-Senate conference committee's version of the natural gas price deregulation bill.

The refusals of Reps. Joe Waggonner, D-La., and Henry Reuss, D-Wis., left the bill with the signatures of only 10 House negotiators. Thirteen are needed to make a majority.

President Carter, in a desperate bid to salvage the bill, summoned two other House conferees, Democrats Charles Rangel of New York and James Cannon of California, to the White House in an effort to change their minds about earlier opposition to the measure — a key part of the president's energy program.

"The president knows my concerns," Rangel said, "but his mostly poor constituents would be severely hurt by higher prices — for products as well as utilities — due to natural gas price deregulation.

The conference compromise on natural gas would lift price controls from newly produced gas by 1985. Between now and then, prices would be allowed to jump sharply and then a steep upward scale until deregulation in 1985. By then, prices would have doubled.

Senate conferees also fell short of a majority on the conference agreement, but there was a somewhat stronger possibility Thursday of a consensus there.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., the Senate Energy Committee chairman, told an interviewer: "We are still a couple shy. We are down, really, to needing two more."

They are still standing by. But there is a good chance."

Jackson said Sens. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., were withholding their signatures, but he believed they could be persuaded. Their agreement would give Jackson nine signatures — a bare majority of the 17 Senate conferees.

Under skeptical questioning, Ray said he did not even know King was in Memphis when Ray went there with a high-powered rifle — later identified as the murder weapon and bearing his fingerprints.

He said he went to Memphis to join up with his accomplice, "an individual known to me as Raoul," to continue their gun and drug smuggling.

Ray said he barely was aware of King's existence and harbored no racial hatred whatsoever.

Never raising his voice or changing his tone, he denied that he stalked King.

"That isn't true," he said.

Lane told the committee he interviewed two men in Memphis who said Ray was at a gasoline station about eight blocks from the murder scene just a few minutes before King was slain while standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel.

That was the alibi Ray himself gave the panel Wednesday, in his opening day of televised hearing testimony, when he denied he killed King despite the 1969 guilty plea he entered to that charge.

The FBI, after an intensive investigation, charged that Ray shot King from the bathroom of a rooming house across the street.

Lane said he had tape recordings from both witnesses.

One, Thomas L. Wilson, a retired car salesman, has since died, Lane said, but the other, investment broker Dean Kress, is alive and could testify he saw Ray at a gas station with his white Mustang at 5:40 p.m. on the day of the murder.

King was killed at 6:01 p.m. by a gunman who, the FBI said, had hidden for 45 minutes in the rooming house bathroom.

The day's testimony ended with Rep. Floyd Filthin, D-Ind., trying to prove Ray could have financed his travels before and after the King killing with \$27,000 from a bank robbery in Alton, Ill., where Ray was born.

That conclusion would tend to weaken conspiracy theories surrounding the King slaying, which rest heavily on the question of how a small-time criminal and escaped convict could have financed his elaborate international escape attempt without help.

But Ray said he had not robbed the bank or one in London, where he was seized by Scotland Yard two months after the King slaying.

Kress will debate

BOISE (UPI) — Second District congressional candidate Stan Kress has agreed to participate in two Idaho Press Club debates this fall, the organization announced Thursday.

Kress, a Democrat from Firth, faces incumbent Rep. George Hansen in the race. Hansen has not contacted the club about participating in the debates.

The 2nd District debates are set for Sept. 12 in Pocatello and Oct. 24 in Boise. The Pocatello debate will center on domestic affairs and farm policy while the Boise one will touch on the economy, including inflation and energy.

Terrorists take hostages then give up in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two Croatian terrorists burst into the West German Consulate Thursday with guns and explosives and took eight persons hostage, but surrendered 10 hours later and released their six remaining hostages unharmed.

The surrender shortly before 7 p.m. MDT at the building on posh Michigan Avenue appeared to have been negotiated by Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic, himself a Croatian, who flew to the scene from an appearance at the state fair in Springfield.

The terrorists, demanding release of a countryman held in a West German prison for the attempted murder of a Yugoslavian official, were whisked out of the building and sped away in a police squad car to the federal building, where they were turned over to FBI agents in charge of the case.

The men, identified only as "Mike" and "Clobno" were dressed neatly in vested suits. One was described as tall, dark and wearing sun glasses, the other as short and mustachioed. Both spoke accented English, a police spokesman said.

The occupation of the 10th floor consulate offices began at 10 a.m. CDT when the two men, brandishing guns and carrying what they claimed was a bomb, burst into the establishment.

They soon freed two of the hostages, one of them the 16-year-old daughter of the West German consul and the other a man of 80.

But they kept the others prisoner under threat of death while they bartered for the release in West Germany of Stepan Bilandic, reportedly the head of the Croatian Peoples Resistance Movement.

The organization has engaged in terrorist activities throughout the world in pursuit of independence for Croatia from Yugoslavia. Bilandic was recently convicted in Germany of the attempted murder of a Yugoslav diplomat.

He was slated for extradition to Yugoslavia, where he faced a possible death sentence.

The occupation called into play top terrorism experts of the state department in Washington and of the FBI in Chicago.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- Some child day care operators in the Magic Valley dislike the state's program of requiring licenses. They have joined with a statewide group headed by Pocatello attorney and American Party gubernatorial candidate Wayne Loveless to try to stop the practice. Two Twin Falls women in the group are upset about already having lost their licenses.
- The National Geographic Society will produce a book next year about the Sawtooth Mountains and five other American wilderness areas. A National Geographic writer and a photographer for the past month have been rock climbing, horseback riding, fishing and kayaking in the Sawtooths in preparation for the book.

Read it in tomorrow's Times-News.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1978 with 135 to follow.

The moon is in its full phase. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Mercury and Saturn.

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

Actors Robert Redford and Shelley Long were born on this date — he in 1937 and she in 1922.

On this day in history:

- In 1856, the U.S. Patent Office approved condensed milk but doubted it would ever be of much commercial use.
- In 1916, Abraham Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky was given to the U.S. government as a national shrine to the 16th president.
- In 1940, the United States and Canada established a World War II plan of joint defense against possible enemy attacks.
- In 1976, President Ford was nominated at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. The ticket of Gerald Ford and Robert Dole was defeated in November by Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Today's weather

Only slight chance of showers

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Variable clouds late Friday through Saturday with slight chance of showers. Predictions are for a little warmer Friday. Lows 40 to 45 and highs 70 to 75.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Variable clouds late Friday and through Saturday with slight chance of showers. A little warmer Friday with lows 35 to 40, and highs 65 to 70.
Synops:

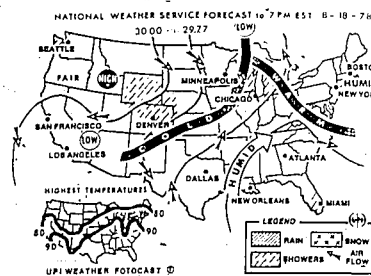
A weak cold front is approaching the northwest this morning and will spread some cloudiness into Idaho by late afternoon. Showers associated with this front will be mostly in north Idaho and the central mountains with only a slight chance of showers in the southern valleys. Clearing will follow the front during the last part of the weekend.
Temperatures are expected to remain mild for the next several days with only small day-to-day changes.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	70	40	...
Burley	68	46	...
Gooding	67	43	...
Grangeville	66	41	...
Idaho Falls	62	45	...
Lewiston	71	56	...
McCall	54	29	...
Pocatello	66	48	...
Salmon	58	42	...

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	61	40	...
Last Year	92	58	...
Normal	90	51	...



Northwest senators draft energy bill for region

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Northwest energy bill developed by five senators from the region was introduced in the Senate Wednesday and the House today and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted it would win approval with ease.

The proposal would expand the role of the federal Bonneville Power Administration in directing regional energy development and would take steps toward equalizing the rates paid for electricity by residential users served by public and private utilities.

As the measure was introduced in the Senate Wednesday afternoon Pacific Power & Light Co. and Portland General Electric Co. announced they are withdrawing portions of a suit they filed against BPA because the allegations might interfere with passage of the legislation.

The portions of the suit to be withdrawn accused

BPA of antitrust violations. Spokesmen for the companies said the action would not affect the purpose of the suit, which is to acquire from BPA low-cost firm energy for residential and rural customers.

The bill introduced in Congress addresses that issue by providing for private utilities to buy power from BPA for residential customers. The utilities would be required to sell BPA an equal amount of power.

Because the federally produced hydro power marketed by BPA is less costly than power produced by the private utilities the utilities' customers would get a reduction of about 10 percent in their monthly electrical bills, the sponsors said.

The bill would increase the price of power to BPA's direct service customers, largely the region's aluminum industry, and analysts of the bill said the rates to the industries could double.

Butz speaks in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz was never one to pass up a good joke — or even a bad one.

It was a bad one, in fact, which cost him his job two years ago, and the Earl Butz who addressed the National Association of County Agricultural Agents Wednesday night was somewhat refined. But — funny, nonetheless.

And the man who introduced him wasted little time setting the tone for the evening.

"I don't know why anyone would want to see a horse when he can see Butz," Richard Petruschke told the audience, much of which was scheduled to attend a Caldwell rodeo later in the evening.

Butz, not to be outdone, wasted little time convincing listeners his punster

image was no joke. He started it all with attacks on — what else — religion and politics.

In setting a time limit on his speech, Butz described a minister of his "who used to throw a cough drop into his mouth at the start of every sermon. When the cough drop dissolved" he finished the sermon.

"One day he accidentally popped a button into his mouth. I walked out on him."

Butz, who held the federal position from 1971 to 1976, was forced to leave his Washington post after an ethnic joke of his ended up in the newspapers. He wasted little time Wednesday getting around to one of his favorite topics — Washington.

"If I had to go crazy I'd want to do it in Washington," he said. "Nobody would notice it there."

After a half hour, the former agriculture secretary knew it was time to quit. He acknowledged that by giving credit to his minister —

"This button is beginning to dissolve," he said.

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Non-working Idahoans on the increase

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho insured unemployed in July increased for the first time in 5 months, due mainly to layoffs in the food processing industries, the state Department of Employment said today.

Unemployed claimants rose 7.3 percent over June's figure of 5,987 to 6,426 in July, the agency said.

"Food processing industries across southern Idaho have experienced the end result of the lack of demand for frozen potato products, as excessive inventories have forced numerous layoffs."

The department said in Canyon County alone, 339 persons, or 44.8 percent of the total number of insured unemployed persons in the county, were attached to food processing industries.

Wholesale and retail trades connected with the food processing industry also were adversely affected as claimants increased from 1,566 persons to 1,812, the agency said.

The department said although all manufacturing industries combined accounted for 1,899 claimants in July up from 1,679 in June, lumber and wood products industries dropped 32.5 percent of its claimants from the June rolls. State and local governments offered the opposite side of the coin, as claimant levels rose from 106 in June to 171 in July.

Men claimants fell a modest 3.7 percent in July to 2,978 while the number of women claimants rose 18.5 percent, with the largest number of layoffs in processing occupations, the department reported.

"Along with the increase in the number of women claimants, the increase becomes more visible when the duration of the current spell of unemployment for women is examined," the department said. "Women claimants unemployed in the 1-2 week category increased nearly 46 percent over June, while those in the 3-4 week category increased nearly 33 percent over June."

Lewiston man on national TV

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Lewiston's Paul Merrell met the flow to New York Wednesday to discuss on ABC's A.M. America program his suspicions he was poisoned by defoliants sprayed throughout Vietnam while he was in combat, and of his physical deterioration that followed.

The report is about allegations that thousands of American servicemen are ill after contacting the toxic herbicides during the war. It will be aired Friday morning on the network television news and feature program.

Merrell will be featured with Maud De du Victor, a Veterans Administration employee from Chicago who first noted that symptoms caused by Agent Orange herbicides were similar to symptoms being experienced by Vietnam veterans.

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PRICED FOR CLEARANCE

SAVE 25% to 50%
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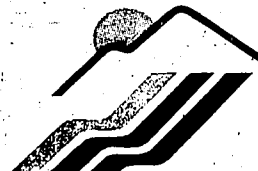
SAVE 25% to 50%
On a huge selected group of draperies, bedspreads and curtains.

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Choose from a large selection in assorted colors, sizes and styles.

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On a huge selected group of pictures, dinnerware and lighting.

SAVE 20% to 30%
Charcoal BBQ closeout, save on remaining stock of Charcoal BBQ's.

SAVE 15% to 30%
Lawn Mower Closeout
Save 15% to 30% on all remaining stock of mowers and catchers.



What if Washington had lost?

©New York Times Service
LONDON — What if George Washington had lost?

A British writer and history buff considers that question in the London Times and concludes that the North American dominion of the British Empire would have arrived, circuitously, at about where the United States and Canada are today.

There would have been notable differences. The first president of the United States, for example, would not have been Washington. It would have been Sir Woodrow Wilson, the Whig prime minister, elected after a unilateral declaration of independence in 1914.

This whimsy comes from Sir John Colville, a war-time private secretary to Winston Churchill, a writer, a director of several companies and an admirer of the United States who personally is glad that Washington won. Sir John explained by telephone

from a Scottish grouse moor Tuesday that the "what if — ?," written before leaving for his annual shooting, was his contribution to the August "silly season."

Nevertheless, he makes several points quite seriously. Britain, he said, would have crushed the American rebellion just as it did the later Boer uprising if it had had a general like Wolfe or Wellington and an army like the one led by Wellington against Napoleon in the war of 1805-11.

Washington's persistent adherents, he says, would have kept up sporadic resistance from west of the Alleghenies and the general himself would have fled to obscurity in France, supported in his old age by a pension from King George III.

The king would have continued to tax the American colonies heavily and without permitting them representation in Parliament. But he would slowly have granted increased local

authority so that, by the end of the Napoleonic Wars, the American colonies, including the Canadian, would have had substantial autonomy.

Writing as if Washington indeed had lost, Sir John recounted some of the major events of subsequent "history." For example, during the war against Napoleon, "the 99th (American) Brigade, led by the veteran Major General Benedict Arnold, fought with distinction under Wellington at Waterloo."

There were "some misunderstandings" in America in 1812, quickly resolved, and the next hostilities involving Americans came in 1834. Southern planters had been antagonized when Britain had outlawed the slave trade in 1807.

"Matters came to a head when in 1833 slavery was abolished in all British colonies. There was an immediate clash of interest and sentiment which led to an outbreak of

civil war in 1834. The northern states, with the full support of the British Army and Navy, were victorious in six weeks after a few light skirmishes."

During the 19th century, rich industrialists and financiers vied with the landed gentry and nobility for prestige and power. "However, by 1920 almost all the great feudal estates in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware and Virginia had been acquired by the descendants of the financiers and railway magnates, who took great pleasure in regilding the coronets on their drive gates. In fact, most of those who had not actually been in jail or divorced received peerages themselves."

The dominion came to include 61 states after the addition of Alaska, Louisiana and Texas. New York was the federal capital. "The Red Indians were kindly handled and the treaties made with

them were scrupulously observed. In return, and at Queen Victoria's personal request, they gave up scalping people."

Independence came in 1914 when Britain went to war with Germany and the Americans were unwilling to join the fight.

"Thousands of Loyalists, egged on by the Daughters of the Empire, demonstrated in support of Britain; but the 'Wing' prime minister, the Right Hon. Sir Woodrow Wilson, was supported by the Tory leader of the Opposition, Sir William Howard Taft, in resisting all pressure."

"When the British government obstinately insisted that America must fight with the rest of the Empire, Sir Woodrow made a unilateral declaration of independence from the steps of the John Abdre Memorial Hall in New York. He browbeat the vicerey (Theodore, 1st Earl Roosevelt, KG) into dissolving

Parliament and demanded a vote of confidence from the country. He won the election and became the first President of the United States of America. A new federal capital, called Wilson, was built on the banks of the river Potomac.

"Three years later, Sir Woodrow announced that the world conflict was a crusade on behalf of humanity, and declared war in support of the British Empire. A lasting friendship, based on mutual esteem, was established between Britain and her former Dominion."

The friendship is now a trifle one-sided, Sir John notes. The principal holiday in America remains June 4, the birthday of George III, but Britain for its part still refuses to recognize American independence. It is hinted, he concludes, "that the quartering of Stars and Stripes in the Royal Coats of Arms may even be replaced by some new-fangled European symbol."

The Times-News Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Wiley Dadds, Advertising Manager
Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager

Members of the editorial board and writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown.

Exit Key Airlines, enter Gem State

Exit Key Airlines, enter Gem State. After three-and-a-half months of connecting Twin Falls to Boise with daily commuter flights, Key Airlines announced a few days ago it's getting out of the intra-Idaho commuter field August 31.

Key president Brent Wiseman laconically described his firm's cancellation of the Twin Falls-Boise service saying "it's not a viable route."

Key Airlines is the latest in a string of commuter airlines to surmise that.

Air Idaho and Trans Magic airlines crashed landed before Key joined the picture.

Key will continue to fly the lucrative Boise-Hailey and Salt Lake City-Hailey routes, shuttling tourists in and out of the Wood River Valley.

But the Idaho loop, connecting Twin Falls with Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene, will be left for Gem State Airlines to try beginning the end of the year.

For more than a year, Gem State president Tom Soumas and his crew have analyzed the commuter airline traffic in Idaho and traveled the state to build support for their service.

Gem State didn't like Key Airlines jumping in ahead of them and warned back in April that Key wouldn't last.

The warning proved prophetic. And the Key collapse may add to the worry voiced by Gem State last spring that air passengers will

harbor bad feeling about commuter airlines because of Key's failure.

But for the record, it would seem Gem State's chances of survival are distinctly better than Key's ever were.

For one thing, Gem State will be the first airline to offer good north-south Idaho connections from the Magic Valley.

College students, pioneers who have never seen the northern half of their state, sportsmen and professional people could give Gem State a profitable passenger load into North Idaho.

Key tried to rely on simply the Boise-Twin Falls traffic to make a profit.

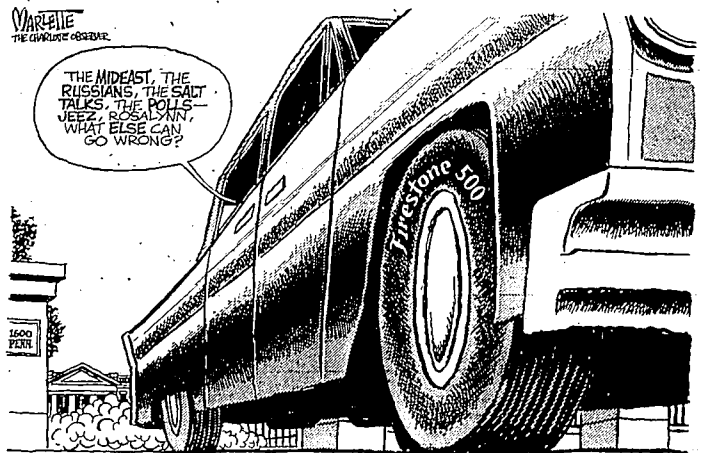
Another advantage working for Gem State is their determined effort to coordinate their flights with the incoming Western and United flights in Idaho's major airports.

If, indeed, Gem State can get passengers to other airports in time to make good connections with the commercial carriers, the new airline will stand a very good chance of staying financially stable.

Working against Gem State will be their fare schedule. The airline will charge a hefty \$35 to fly passengers from Twin Falls to Boise.

But Gem State has spent a long time analyzing the commuter service potential in Idaho and may well be the first of the little airlines to make it south of the Salmon River.

We hope they are.



James Kilpatrick Poll finds smiles elect

WASHINGTON — A recent study from the Historical Research Foundation confirms its conclusion that less scholarly analysts reached a long time ago: Politics can be a wacky business.

Wacky in this sense: In congressional elections, and in many other areas also, things in the way of reality ought to matter simply don't matter. At least, they don't matter decisively. And "the corollary proposition is that things that shouldn't greatly matter in a representative form of government often make all the difference in the world. Those of us in the pundit business put great store by issues. Public opinion pollsters do the same thing. Such diverse outfits as Americans for Democratic Action and the American Conservative Union are forever drawing up neatly tabulated lists of scores of how members of Congress are hitting or erring. Because we commentators tend to get all wrought up about national health insurance, aid to education and the Equal Rights Amendment, we fondly suppose the voters are equally concerned with these issues. Well, they're not.

The Historical Research foundation set out to study some apparent inconsistencies in the House of Representatives. Directors of the

project first identified 16 congressional districts in which voters apparently had acted in some inexplicable way. A presumptively liberal district had elected a conservative, or vice versa. A team of interviewers undertook to find out why these anomalies had occurred. In the end, the researchers sought upon six districts for intensive analysis. Their findings would make a political scientist cry.

What matters most is not a congressman's voting record. It's his style. Is he friendly? Energetic? Accessible? Does he have a nice smile? Does he answer his mail? Against these considerations, party labels pale into insignificance. Political philosophy matters little. Did the nice young congressman get Uncle Joe's Social Security straightened out? Did he look after Lott's benefits under the GI Bill of Rights? Did he send us the baby book?

Two factors have replaced many of the old, rational reasons for supporting a particular candidate. One factor is personality; the other is constituent services.

For a specific example, consider the Second District of Colorado. It is a predominantly affluent suburban district to the west of Denver with a record of supporting conservative

Republican candidates. Yet the Second District has twice elected Timothy E. Wirth, a liberal Democrat. On one issue after another — public works spending, common site picketing, natural gas, repeal of the Hatch Act — Wirth has voted the liberal line.

How come he wins? Wirth is handsome, articulate and energetic. He holds graduate degrees from both Harvard and Stanford. He is a former White House fellow. The foundation's study found that voters gave him high marks for honesty, sincerity and sparkle. Second District voters returned him to Congress in 1976 while they were going heavily for Gerald Ford in the presidential race.

The study turned up a reverse situation in the 25th District of Pennsylvania. In any rational view, this predominantly blue-collar, heavily Catholic, economically troubled district had no business electing a conservative Republican in 1974. But the district chose Gary A. Meyers and returned him in 1976. Similarly, no ostensible reasons can explain the choice of a young liberal Democrat, Tom Downey, in the conservative Second District of New York. He voted on 40 key issues last year, and took the liberal side on 31 of them.



Jeff Sher

Astrologer worries about anti-palmistry stance

TWIN FALLS — Are palm reading, astrology and the occult frightening to anyone in Twin Falls?

One wouldn't think so, but the way the city council has handled the "legalization" of the occult has raised that question, at least in the mind of Twin Falls astrologer Ann Krellkamp.

"This reminds me of the medieval Inquisition, of Salem, Massachusetts, of a police state," Krellkamp declared, after learning the conditions the city council plans to impose on the practice of astrology in Twin Falls. "The council is on the verge of passing an ordinance legalizing and regulating astrology and other similar practices. Krellkamp believes the council's action is discriminatory and has

definite religious overtones.

Krellkamp said the proposed ordinance effectively prohibits any astrologer from practicing, legally, in Twin Falls, because "nobody can afford to do this anywhere but in their home."

The proposed ordinance flatly prohibits the practice of astrology in private homes, and, Krellkamp pointed out, it establishes a licensing fee for astrologers (\$100 per year) which is higher than the renewal license fee the state charges doctors (\$50), dentists (\$55), chiropractors (\$50) or veterinarians (\$50). The initial licensing fee for doctors is \$200. The fee includes the cost of examinations, etc.

The religious overtones were obvious when, at a recent council

meeting, one woman objected to the legalization of astrology, palm reading, etc., because, she said, the Bible prohibits such practices.

Mayor Leon Smith and councilman Gordon Cox insist the astrology issue is no big deal. The city, they say, is only trying to regulate the practice, and protect its citizens from the crime police say is commonly associated with such businesses. Anyway, they wonder, who cares?

Krellkamp cares. She said there is a fine line between prohibiting a practice because the practice itself is bad, and prohibiting a practice because other bad things are more likely to occur if you allow it.

But Krellkamp is not interested in instigating a political witch hunt, of

her own. She said her primary concern is not whether the council's action resulted from intolerance or indifference.

She said she is not interested in criticizing the beliefs of any individual or group. She does not want to be guilty of intolerance of the ideas of others.

Her real concern is that the closed-minded response to the palm reading-astrology question in Twin Falls indicates the people of Twin Falls may not be receptive enough to new ideas to avoid "blindly repeating the fate of so many other small towns," which have been overwhelmed and submerged by sudden change.

Twin Falls is experiencing rapid change, Krellkamp pointed out, and

its citizens are being asked to come to terms with new people, ideas and forces at a rate unprecedented in the history of this community.

Blind adherence to old ways will not solve new problems, she insists, and the council's way of dealing with the astrology issue is not the kind of creative solution the situation demands.

"People who say astrology is superstitions are in fact being 'superstitious' with respect to astrology," Krellkamp pointed out, if superstition is blind adherence to accepted beliefs accompanied by an unwillingness to analyze the facts of the situation.

Krellkamp believes Twin Falls is in a critical stage of its development, and, since change is bound to occur,

the people of Twin Falls must become either the victims of change, or its masters.

"If we don't understand the changes, or try to, the changes will take over. If we try to understand them, we can guide them," she hopefully predicted.

Krellkamp's belief that Twin Falls is entering a critical period is not based only on observation of current events. She has prepared an astrological chart for the city of Twin Falls, which, she said, indicates this is a critical year for Twin Falls.

Krellkamp's interpretation of the astrological chart of the City of Twin Falls will be presented next week in this column.

Memphis negotiations 'just blew apart'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Negotiations to end a bitter strike by police and firemen "blew apart" Thursday and Mayor Wyeth Chandler rejected AFL-CIO President George Meany's call for binding arbitration.

Union officials said they had reached agreement with the city on wages but not on duration of a contract. The unions are insisting on a one-year agreement while the city wants a two-year pact.

"It just blew apart. We had it all together up until 9 a.m. The city could have settled by giving just an inch. They didn't," said Tommy Powell, president of the 60,000-member Memphis Labor Council.

Chandler said the police and firemen made a joint "counter-offer" that we turned down. Basically, it was composed of total amnesty, a 7 percent increase over one year."

Chandler said the offer was rejected

"basically because the amount of money, the length of the contract and the total amnesty clause."

"We're prepared to give them a one-shot all-inclusive settlement. Any contract we will enter into will be for two years."

Chandler, spurning Meany's plea, said "Our position is that there will be no binding arbitration."

disgusted Kuhron Huddleston, president of the International Firefighters local.

The union leaders, their clasped arms raised in a symbol of unity, spoke to a crowd of about 4,000 strikers and supporters who marched on City Hall to demonstrate their strength and rally support from other citizens.

"Within the next couple of three hours you might hear some depressing news," David Baker, president of the Memphis Police Association told the crowd. If you "hear that news ... please be peaceful."



Mad in Memphis

Chuck Ewerling, an 11-year veteran of the Memphis police force shouts his approval at a city police rally Thursday.

Idi Amin charges U.S. trying to wreck him

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin, in a rambling message sent to Emperor Hirohito of Japan, has accused President Carter of "making noises" against the Soviet Union and said America was going "whole hog" to destroy Uganda's economy.

Uganda Radio reported Thursday that Amin delivered his denunciation in a message to Hirohito on the 33rd anniversary of Japan's surrender in World War II.

"Because of your success in the economic and technological fields, the Americans have become envious and have waged a trade war against all Japanese products," Amin told the Japanese monarch.

"Furthermore, Carter has been making noises against the Soviet Union on account of rights."

"Here again Carter is wrong because nowhere in human history has the Soviet Union instantly, massively and indiscriminately destroyed human life and property as did the USA in Hiroshima and Nagasaki," Amin told Hirohito.

Carter's "so-called crusade in human rights" should deceive no one, Amin said. "What he is actually doing is to exercise racism under the cover of human rights."

Amin complained that the United States and Britain "have gone the whole hog to destroy Uganda's economy" by denying Kampala aid and credit and seeking to impose an international trade and economic embargo.

Amin quoted America's U.N. ambassador, Andrew Young, that "if the USA was as rough to South Africa as it is to Uganda things would be pretty bad for the South Africans."

This meant, he said, the United States "would not do anything to South Africa because the protectors of her interests there are whites."

He said Carter has not imposed a

trade embargo on Britain even though "for 300 years the British government has been violating the human rights of the people of Northern Ireland."

Amin said in the Middle East, Carter "is only assuring racist and Zionist Israel of America's everlasting friendship" as well as arming Israel "to grab and occupy Arab territories and illegally occupy the Palestinian land."

Carter concedes political gamble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter conceded Thursday he is taking a big political gamble in hosting the impending Camp David Middle East peace summit and said the price of failure there could be "a new conflict" between Arab and Jew.

At his first news conference in several weeks, Carter said direct Israeli-Egyptian talks had "broken down completely" and left him no choice but to call a "high risk" summit with no assurance of success.

"It is a very high risk thing for me politically," he said. "If we are unsuccessful at Camp David, I will have to share part of the blame. But I did not see where we could do anything else."

He said he hoped the entire world would be praying for success at the Camp David meeting among Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and himself, scheduled to begin Sept. 5.

"Failure," he said, "could result in a new conflict in the Middle East which would severely affect our own nation."

On other subjects, the president also: —Announced he will veto the \$37 billion defense procurement authorization bill, which includes a \$2 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Carter opposes while eliminating about the same amount in military readiness and NATO support spending he had sought.

—Repeated his "deep concern" over the plunging value of the dollar on international exchange markets but did not mention any specific steps he has in mind to counter that trend immediately. He said Congress failure to pass his energy program was a major contributing factor to the inflationary conditions that are weakening the dollar.

—Attacked tuition tax credit bills passed by Congress and said he reserves the right to veto them as well as a massive tax cut proposal now before the legislature.

—Said former presidential adviser Member Costanza, best-known woman member of the top-ranking White House staff, had resigned her position recently "without any encouragement from me. I asked her to stay on." Her resignation caused disappointment among feminist groups.

Carter's comments on the prospective Camp David summit were the first of any length he has made since the surprise meeting was announced.

"We do not have any assurance of success," he said. "I do not anticipate ... we'll have a peace treaty signed there at that time."

The best he is hoping for, he said, is that "through direct, private discussion in a secluded atmosphere, we can set a framework for achieving peace in the future."

He said he has no secret American peace plan ready to offer Sadat and Begin as a means of breaking their impasse over such basic issues as Israeli occupation of Arab territories and the creation of an autonomous Palestinian homeland.

No progress yet in paper strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal mediator Thursday summoned negotiators for opposing sides in the eight-day newspaper strike to meet Friday in another attempt to settle the dispute that has shut down New York's three major dailies.

The mediator said the Friday session would start at 2 p.m. EDT but did not announce the location.

Talks were broken off Wednesday night when mediator Leonard Farrell announced there was "absolutely no progress" between the newspapers and the striking pressmen's union.

The announcement was made as the 350-member paperhandlers union was set to join the pressmen on the picket lines. Three other unions also were considering strikes.

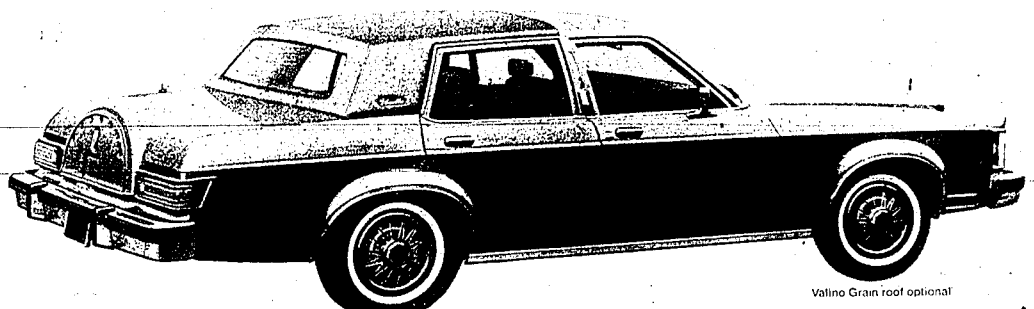
George McDonald, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council, also announced Thursday that the stereotypers and electricians unions were considering strikes. The 300-member machinists union voted Wednesday to authorize a strike without notice.

"This council will not sit idly by... New York is a union city," McDonald said. "Its workers love New York and we hope the city loves its unions."

Jack Kennedy, president of the stereotypists union, said a decision would be made at a meeting of union officials set for next Wednesday. Rank-and-file members have already authorized their leaders to call a strike at their discretion.

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Man made 18 tries at spanning sea in balloon

By United Press International
 When three New Mexico men took off from Pecos Isle, Maine, on the first successful trans-Atlantic balloon flight, they committed themselves to a perilous venture that had already claimed seven lives.

It took 18 unrecalled tries before men conquered the Atlantic by balloon. A variety of contraptions were used in the 17 previous attempts — including an unsuccessful effort last year by two of the men who made it this time.

Maxie Anderson, 43, president of a uranium and copper mining company, and Ben Abruzzo, 47, president of ski resort and realty firm, built on their unsuccessful try last year.

They enlarged their balloon by 60 percent, built an enclosure to protect the inside of the gondola from the elements and added a third pilot.

Larry Newman, 30, president of the world's largest manufacturer of hang gliders.

Anderson and Abruzzo knew firsthand of the dangers of the crossing. They had become trapped in a swirling wind current off the southern tip of Greenland that sent their first expedition into a 500-mile circle and resulted in their ditching five miles off the northwest coast of Iceland last Sept. 9.

The unpredictability of weather — and the instability of some of the crafts — had haunted balloon efforts since W.H. Donaldson and two novice co-pilots took off from New York Oct. 6, 1873, and came down a few hours later in the Catskill Mountains northwest of the city.

Donaldson was later killed in a trial run made in preparation for a trans-

Atlantic try. Another daredevil, John Wise, a Civil War military balloonist, was also killed on a practice flight.

The next actual attempt, an effort by Samuel King, ended on its first leg when King and a crew of six came to earth a few miles after taking off in Minneapolis.

It wasn't until 1958 that another try was made to balloon over the ocean. Arnold Ellert, his son Tim, his wife Rosemary, and Colin Mudie took off from the Canary Islands and flew four nights before bad weather forced their craft into the sea. The four sailed their gondola to Barbados in 20 days.

Canadians Mark Winters and Jerry Kestur took off from Halifax, Nova Scotia, Aug. 10, 1958, but only traveled 50 miles before they ditched and were rescued.

Another Englishman, Francis

Brenton, made unsuccessful east-to-west flights in 1958 and 1969.

The seventh attempt was the most tragic, resulting in the deaths of two men and a woman.

Rod Anderson, his wife Pamela, aisea.

Brown Anderson and Malcolm Brighton took off from Easthampton, N.Y., Sept. 20, 1970. Their balloon marked a new concept in combining helium and hot air, but they were lost

The same kind of balloon was used by Bob Sparks, who took off from Bar Harbor, Maine, Aug. 7, 1973. Violent turbulence forced his craft down 23 hours after takeoff and he was rescued by the Canadian Coast Guard.

People

China wants more student exchanges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — China has proposed a major student exchange program with the United States beginning next year, a move that U.S. officials welcomed Thursday as "historic."

In suggesting a program involving hundreds of Chinese students and a smaller number of Americans, Peking dropped its previous insistence that a student exchange program can come only after full diplomatic relations are established between the two countries.

The Chinese suggested that a pilot program begin as early as January 1979, although the full exchanges would not take place until September 1979.

The U.S. Committee on Scholarly Exchanges called a meeting in Washington Aug. 24 of a cross-section of American universities to determine how many Chinese students could be accepted and where they would go.

State Department officials expect that the bulk of the Chinese would go to large state universities, especially those with technical and language schools.

U.S. officials said the Chinese proposed sending "hundreds of students" to the United States, and they have have said the Chinese government will pay all the expenses. Because of the lack of suitable courses for U.S. students in China, there would be "a few score" Americans involved in the exchange, officials said.

One high State Department official described the Chinese proposals as "historic and really unbelievable," considering the great political and ideological importance they attach to education.

U.S. officials consider it part of the "policy of realism" that China adopted since the deaths of Chou En-lai and Mao Tse-tung. It also is a sign, according to American officials, that the Chinese government is moving away from the Maoist philosophy of education as a leveling process in which the best learners sometimes are held back.

The exchange will involve the most talented Chinese students, something that would have been rejected as "elitism" under Mao's regime.

The proposal also appears to mean that the Chinese assume there will be diplomatic relations with the United States at some time in the future, and,

in the meantime, Peking will continue to expand cultural and economic relations with the United States.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains little, if any, material that parents might find objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children. It is urged parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult-type material and thus is suitable only for persons aged 17 and older. It is suggested that parents or other adults be consulted.

X: This is a potentially an adult-type film and one under 17 is advised that the experience may be higher in some places.

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MON.-FRI. 7:15-9:05
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BURT REYNOLDS
"THE END,"
 R

HELD OVER! *John Travolta*

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MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:00
 SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:00
 5:00-7:00-9:00

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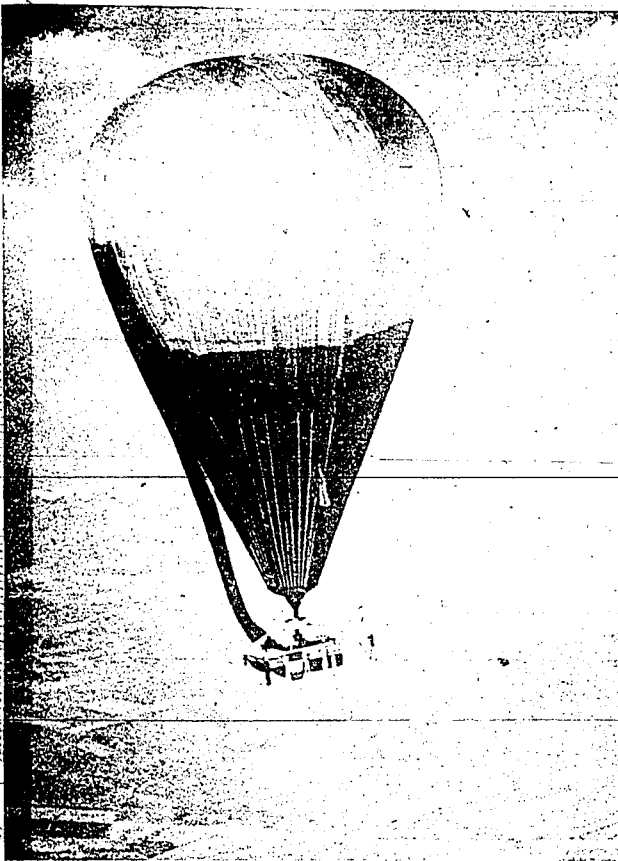
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Historic balloon over France Thursday

Flying the stars and stripes and yearning for a hamburger, three American balloonists float over France Thursday shortly before their historic touchdown as the first men to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.



Balloonists greeted by French

French fans of the American adventurers who floated the Atlantic this week greet the three men as they touch down outside Paris.

Decorated general jailed

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — The most decorated hero of the Korean War, who won four Silver Stars and later publicly criticized alleged Army atrocities in Vietnam, was fired, had a fistfight with his boss and was thrown into jail, all in one day, police said Thursday.

Anthony B. Herbert, 48, was fired Tuesday from his job as administrative director of the Center for Legislative Improvement, a non-profit consulting firm specializing in administrative operations within state legislatures.

Larry Margolis, Herbert's boss, said he got into a fight with Herbert late in the day after an argument about the termination. An employee in the office called police, but when they arrived, Margolis said he did not want to press charges.

Later Thursday, police again were called to the office and when they arrived this time they found Herbert outside, apparently trying to get in.

Herbert became angry after being arrested outside the office complex and was taken to a squad car where he kicked out the radio and air conditioning unit.

Greenwood Village Police Chief Daryl Gates said Herbert was arrested and charged with resisting arrest and criminal mischief. He was released from the Arapahoe County Jail Wednesday on \$500 bond.

Margolis, with a swollen lip and a black eye, said Wednesday he had not decided whether to press charges against Herbert.

In 1971, Herbert, then a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army, publicly criticized the Army for covering up atrocities allegedly committed by Americans in Vietnam. The Army transferred him to a desk job after his public statements and shortly thereafter he retired.

He later wrote a best-selling book, "Soldier," detailing his life and his condemnation of the atrocities.

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WHM

GUIDE

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Crash helmets urged to save U.S. motorists

DETROIT (UPI) — The use of crash helmets by automobile passengers could trim the number of fatal head injuries that occur in traffic accidents even when seat belts are used, a highway safety researcher said Thursday.

James O'Day, reporting on a study by the University of Michigan Highway Safety Research Institute, said the voluntary use of protective headgear should be considered along with other safety equipment in cars.

"When someone is killed in an automobile accident, most often it is the head that is injured," O'Day said. "If you are going to protect the head, you should look at something that fits the occupant rather than trying to pad all the hard objects in the world."

The study focused on 94 traffic deaths in which seat belts or shoulder harnesses were worn to determine the nature and the source of the fatal injury, O'Day said.

More than half of the deaths resulted from head injuries.

O'Day said while most of the crashes were so severe that they were considered unsurvivable, 10 deaths occurred in "relatively non-severe" crashes. Eight of the 10 involved head injuries.

"Of these 10 crashes, only one would not have had the chance of survival increased by use of both head protection and full restraints," the report said.

The researchers said improved head protection could involve more padding on the interior of the car, although the amount of padding required might be so great that forward visibility would be impaired.

"An alternative approach would be

A pot-smoking congressman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Edward "Ned" Pattison, D-N.Y., said Thursday he has tried marijuana a few times and thinks his colleagues who have had the same experience are hypocritical for not talking about it.

"Sure, I have tried it," Pattison told an interviewer. "I don't recommend it to anybody. I would be astounded if there were not some percentage of people around here who have tried it."

Pattison said, however, he never became a regular user and no longer uses it at all. He said he was surprised that in a survey of pot use in Washington he was the only congressman interviewed who made his remarks for attribution.

"I am tired of the hypocrisy of politicians and others who do one thing in private and say another in public," Pattison said.

to protect the head itself with an appropriate helmet."

The report fell short of recommending legislation requiring helmets for car occupants, "particularly in the wake of the legal arguments which have resulted from mandatory motorcycle-helmet laws."

"But we do suggest that some further analysis of the protective ability of helmets be studied and that voluntary wearing of some form of headgear would be in order."

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Interest reviving in balloon flights

©New York Times Service.
NEW YORK — On April 13, 1844, The New York Sun published the following item of news, signed by Edgar Allan Poe:

"The great Problem is accomplished! We have crossed the Atlantic, fairly and easily crossed it in a balloon. God be praised! Who shall say that anything is impossible hereafter?"

The news turned out to be a hoax on the part of the eccentric poet and man of letters, but its publication certainly implied that such a feat seemed credible in 1844. After all, humans had been making balloon ascensions at least since the 1783 flight in Paris. (The Nazca Indians of Peru may, in fact, have flown in hot-air balloons as early as the time of Jesus.)

It turned out to be much harder to fly a balloon across the Atlantic than Poe and his contemporaries imagined, however, and the feat was finally accomplished only Wednesday after at least 17 previous unsuccessful attempts that took at least seven lives.

The well-designed helium balloon, plenty of provisioned balloons, and a heaping measure of good luck enabled the Double Eagle II and its American crew — Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman — to succeed.

The question remains: Why did it take so long?

The answer seems to be simply that people more or less forgot about ballooning for a half century or so.

Balloons were common in the 19th century, and were used to spot artillery fire in the American Civil War and Franco-Prussian War, among other conflicts. But a great surge of public interest in flight came with the turn of the century, partly because of the outrageous exploits in Paris of a dapper little coffee planter from Brazil, Alberto Santos-Dumont. Santos-Dumont is remembered for his many technical innovations in ballooning and aviation and for making the first round trip ever accomplished in a powered, steerable (dirigible) balloon. But Santos-Dumont's flair for personal flight was what apparently captivated his fellow Parisians most.

When he crashed, it was spectacular. His dirigible balloons would land on downtown rooftops, ornamental gardens or even in busy streets.

He combined a taste for high life with his high flying. Santos-Dumont would often fly his little dirigibles directly from his home to some downtown restaurant, mooring the craft in the lamp-post outside the wealthy few.

Balloon and dirigible races in Europe and America were the rage of the first decade of the 20th century. In 1909, for instance, a 14-year-old Seattle boy, Cheswall Dixon, built a dirigible powered by a foot-pedaled propeller. His mother, who had sewn together the first gas bag, was given one of the first rides — and was duly photographed pedaling away, high above the Dixons' field.

But then two world wars and the rise of commercial aviation changed everything. Balloon ascensions and barnstorming gave way to modern aviation, with its crowds of planes and people. Of necessity, governments began legislating much of the fun and glory out of personal flight with all kinds of new regulations.

Overnight the idea of crossing the Atlantic in a balloon apparently struck most people as stupid and pointless. The old magic of flight had begun to evaporate. The modern airline pilot more closely resembles an air bus than the daredevil of Santos-Dumont, Saint Exupery or Lindbergh.

Officials of the Federal Aviation Administration believe there is something new in the wind, however. They sense a yearning among people to go back to the heady days of nonroutine flight, even if it means spending more money than they can really afford and endangering their lives. It is because of this yearning, some officials say, that the wave of attempts to cross the Atlantic by balloon has developed in recent years — and it is not likely to end, they believe, just because someone has finally made it.

The growing American passion for ballooning is illustrated by FAA statistics.

In 1968 there were 125 registered

hot-air balloons in the United States, and some 250 people held FAA licenses to fly them. In 1976, the most recent year for which the FAA has statistics, there were 824 registered lighter-than-air aircraft (including five blimps) and 2,974 licensed balloon pilots in the United States, including 165 women.

There are no comparable statistics for hang gliders, the other burgeoning form of personal flight, because the FAA does not yet require hang-glider pilots or their craft to be certified. But hang gliding has reached such proportions, the FAA says, that the accident toll is becoming alarming. Officials feel balloons are a much better way for people to exercise their passion for flight.

"Balloons are not cheap. While it is possible to make them by hand or to pick up a secondhand bargain for as little as \$4,000, most hot-air balloons cost \$12,000 to \$15,000 these days, and the gas balloons of the type needed to attempt an Atlantic crossing can cost upward of a half million dollars.

"It takes a fervent desire, it takes time and patience, and it takes money to balloon," William T. Cook, national FAA coordinator for balloons, said in an interview. "But this is no passing fad. The sight of maybe 250 balloons in the air at the same time at one of the big balloon races in Albuquerque or elsewhere is enough to convince anyone. It's a lovely sight, I can tell you."

Some, like the famous Robert Waligunda, make good money by covering their balloons with commercial advertising and flying them. Balloons like these have come to be known as "poor man's blimps," because advertisers can buy their services more cheaply than from the Goodyear blimps.

But others are content to lose money for the joy of floating silently high over the countryside, listening to barking dogs and perhaps enjoying champagne with their airborne picnic, as Santos-Dumont liked to do. If the balloon is filled with helium instead of the much more common hot air, such a flight will cost the pilot more than \$1,000, but to the addicted "helium head," there's nothing like it in the world.

One-time Saudi, American top spies enter business

©Washington Star
WASHINGTON — The CIA's former chief in Saudi Arabia has retired and — in what is the first known case of its type — joined forces in a business venture with the Saudi government's top spy.

Raymond H. Close, 48, stepped down last December after 27 years with the CIA, the last eight in Saudi Arabia. Close is a slender, blond Princeton graduate described by associate as dedicated and hard-working.

Close and Sheikh Kamal Adham formed a business called National Chemical Industry in Jiddah nine months ago. NCI is housed on the 21st floor of a modern high-rise building in the Islamic city.

The sheikh played a prominent role in former Budget Director Bert Lance's attempt to gain secret control of Financial General Bankshares, a Washington-based bankholding company.

The Securities and Exchange Commission sued Lance in March, requiring them to disclose their intentions and to pay premiums to stockholders who sold out cheaply before the takeover attempt became public.

Yule trees line campus

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — It may not be December, but there are Christmas trees lining the outside of the University of Massachusetts Campus Center.

The trees are a part of the 10th National Christmas Tree convention, being held through today, where two Christmas tree growers will be selected to provide the White House in Washington, D.C. with national Christmas trees for this December and next.

The trees will be decorated on the White House lawn.

Adham is also an SEC target in connection with the agency's ongoing interest in the Boeing Co.'s alleged overseas bribes.

Despite his brushes with federal legal authorities, Adham is reportedly a CIA connection in Saudi Arabia.

He was the top political leader and national security chief in Saudi Arabia for more than 20 years through a link forged by his sister's marriage to the late Saudi King Faisal.

Adham turned over day-to-day security operations to his nephew in late 1977. But congressional sources said Adham is still the Saudis' leading intelligence adviser.

Americans familiar with Saudi Arabia said the joint venture of Close and Adham is shrouded in secrecy. Although the firm is normally in the petroleum and mining business, observers said it appears to be primarily a security organization. It was set up almost simultaneously with the retirements of Close and Adham.

"It is quite obscure," said Ambassador James E. Akins, who headed the U.S. embassy in Saudi Arabia under President Ford. "Whether it's for the government or with private business is not clear."

During his tenure as ambassador, Akins said Close was the CIA station chief. The station chief is the top U.S. government intelligence officer in a foreign country.

Frederick G. Dutton, a registered foreign agent for the Saudi government, said he knew of the "unusual" circumstances of Close's liaison with Adham.

"It's a questionable exercise," said Dutton, a Washington attorney who served the Kennedy administration as assistant secretary of state for congressional affairs. A man entering the telephone at Close's home in Jiddah said Close was on vacation for the next two months. "He will be in many places, London, the States," said the man, who declined to identify himself or to disclose where Close might be

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Daring antics nothing new for balloon crew

By United Press International
The three American adventurers who became the first men to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon are perhaps best typified by their balding leader Ben Abruzzo.

Friends and family remember the young Abruzzo as having an insatiable love for death-defying feats. He was, they said, "a real daredevil."

"As a boy of 12 or 13, he swan-dived off the bridge in the center of town (Rockford, Ill.)," said his sister, Maris Turiciano.

"As a student (at the University of Illinois), he was dared to jump out of a second story window in a dorm. So he did it."

As an Albuquerque, N.M., businessman, he inevitably was drawn to Maxie Anderson, who shared a love of adventure as equally as strong as Abruzzo's. The third member of the team — Larry Newman — is a hang glider pilot and told reporters before leaving, "I do something a little crazy every day."

Abruzzo, 48, and Anderson, 44, first attempted the trans-Atlantic crossing last September, but after being buffeted by gale winds and cold rain for most of the 65-hour flight, they were forced to ditch the balloon near Iceland.

After being rescued by a U.S. Navy helicopter from the cold, wind-whipped north Atlantic, Abruzzo said there was "no way" he would ever attempt the journey again.

But the challenge of becoming the first to cross the ocean in the balloon, obsessed Abruzzo, the daredevil child, and lured him into a second attempt. And Anderson reluctantly agreed to try it again with him.

But their own experience on the first trip and information from others about similar attempts convinced the two men that avoiding fatigue was a key factor in the success of the flight, especially after the third or fourth day.



LARRY NEWMAN
... glider expert



MAXIE ANDERSON
... loves adventure



BEN ABRUZZO
... true daredevil

For the second attempt, they added the 31-year-old Newman to the crew. Newman is president of Electra Flyer Corp., a hang glider manufacturing firm in Albuquerque. The Los Angeles native is an expert at hang gliding and had logged some 6,000 hours as an aircraft pilot, but his experience in a balloon stood at zero. Abruzzo and Anderson said his lack of experience would be no handicap and that his presence would allow all three men to get more sleep — thus reducing the fatigue factor — during the flight.

Newman took his first balloon ride with Abruzzo last year in the Albuquerque area. His second trip was the current trans-Atlantic victory.

Newman, who married his wife, Sandra, last March, said he flew hang gliders frequently in the weeks before the flight to maintain his "air sense."

"I'm lucky I get to go," he said. "I do something a little crazy every day. This is an additional adventure."

Anderson was born in Sayre, Okla., and was graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1956 with a bachelor of science in industrial engineering. He and his wife, Patti, have four children.

Abruzzo, the president of the Sandia Peak Ski Co., the Sandia Peak Tram Co. and Alvarado Realty, was born in Rockford, Ill., and was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1952 with a degree in business administration.

Abruzzo, like his companions, also is an astute businessman.

He said the flight would cost about \$125,000, which is approximately what the unsuccessful flight last year cost.

"But," he said, "we probably will make money if we're successful or if we have a very long flight," adding the three men had formed a corporation to make money on book and film rights to the flight of the Double Eagle II.

Locked controls blamed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators said Thursday a chartered DC-3 crashed in Indiana in 1977, killing members of the University of Evansville basketball team, because an unidentified person locked the flight controls during a ground stop and no one removed the locks.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the control locks, combined with tail-heavy baggage loading, caused the craft to crash 90 seconds after taking off from Dress Regional Airport in Evansville.

All 29 persons aboard — 28 passengers and three crewmembers — died when the twin-engine, propeller-driven craft plunged into a field and burned Dec. 17, 1977. The plane had just taken the basketball team aboard for a flight to Nashville, Tenn.

Metal, clamp-like control locks are used when a DC-3 is on the ground to prevent damage to its wing and tail control surfaces.

The safety board said National Jet Services' regulations required an internal lock for the aileron and an external lock for the rudder. The regulations called for the co-pilot to remove the rudder lock.

Although there was no requirement for an external aileron lock, it said, post-crash examinations showed external locks were placed on both the tail rudder and the right wing aileron at Evansville.

"During the six-to seven-minute stop in Evansville ... testimony from witnesses indicated that a crewmember left the plane along with the external locks were placed on both the tail rudder and the right wing aileron at Evansville."

"The wind and rain really hampers an effort to search in depth. And it's cold for this time of year."

Phillip Scagnelli Jr. and Matt Wasilewski, both 20 and from the same town, decided to swim from Colter Bay across the lake Monday. Although they started when the lake was calm, a wind came up later and the water became choppy. The pair became separated and Scagnelli has not been seen since.

A park spokesman said Wasilewski "made it" to the other bank, but was delayed in search of his companion for about three hours and spent the night with campers near Grassy Island. The next day, authorities were notified.

"Right now, it looks like it will be next week before things clear up," McDaniel said.

McDaniel said.

McDaniel said.

McDaniel said.

McDaniel said.

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McDaniel said.

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Psychiatrist Alfred Sporn talks with patient in New York office

Russian emigres' dreams often become frustration

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many Russian emigres come to the United States expecting to find the job of their dreams. Instead, they wind up angry and frustrated in the office of psychiatrist Alfred Sporn.

So far, several dozen men and women of all ages have visited Sporn to complain about their fruitless search for work.

One of them, a middle-aged former store manager, shrugged his shoulders in despair. "I think I have qualifications, but now I know they are nothing for Amerlen," he said.

Sporn, nattily dressed in a white sport coat and striped shirt, leaned forward to offer a few words of

encouragement in Russian. His patient sighed and nodded.

"I've been moving him slowly toward the idea he has to accept a lower-status job," the psychiatrist said after the man left his office in Manhattan's Beth-Israel Medical Center. "With these people, pride is the basic issue."

"I tell them they have to start from the bottom and fight their way up. Sporn, himself a refugee from Communist Romania, has treated more than 50 newly arrived Russian Jews in the past two years and preached the same old-fashioned work ethic to them all.

And they listen, for Sporn gave up a

career as a leading medical specialist in his native land to come to the United States five years ago at the age of 47.

"They look at me as a model," he said. "I, too, had a lot of dreams and ideas, but I had to adjust, start from scratch. I took the M.D. exams and studied for three years to be a psychiatrist. I proved myself."

"Now I use my experience to teach my patients. They identify with me and my problems. They see me as an immigrant who made it. They're proud of me."

He was quick to add that many emigres do find jobs easily and that it is those with hard-core problems who seek him out.

"Most people eventually make it," he said. "But for some it takes time and effort. They have to learn to sell their assets in a free market."

Not only must Sporn persuade the emigres to forsake unrealistic expectations, he said, he also must jogg them out of some attitudes they acquired behind the Iron Curtain.

"Many have the concept the government is supposed to take care of them," he said. "They've lost a lot of initiative. They are not willing to fight, to compete."

How does Sporn measure the success of his program?

He told of one man in his 50s who had grown up in an orphanage and spent 30 years in a Siberian labor camp.

"He never knew why. When I first saw him, he was a nervous wreck. I've become his mother, father, and brother. He's starting a new life. Just to give him a little happiness is all the success I need."

Bombing smugglers' airfield proposed

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A Colombian government official has recommended the bombing of clandestine airfields that are used by smugglers to transport marijuana to the United States.

Rodolfo Garcia of the Colombian attorney general's office made the suggestion Wednesday after completing an aerial survey of 170,000 acres of marijuana fields, a major part of the \$1 billion in illegal drugs shipped annually to the United States.

"If we bomb the area where 50 clandestine airfields are located we can solve the problem," Garcia said. "This is the only possible solution. We are less than four months away

from the beginning of the harvesting and processing of the marijuana plants. If we can knock out the clandestine airfields we can eliminate the shipment of the merchandise."

Garcia made a survey of three key marijuana producing states and said it would be impossible to spray defoliant on the pot crop because the planting is too widespread and the mountainous terrain is too dangerous for planes.

He added that it was unlikely any commercial crop-dusting firm would get involved in the government's war on the powerful international drug trade.

China proposes student exchange setup with U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a policy change American officials call highly significant, China has informed the United States it wants to go ahead soon with a large U.S.-Chinese student exchange program, it was learned today.

State Department officials said the exact timing and numbers have not been determined, but the Chinese "are thinking in terms of hundreds of their students coming to this country."

Because of the lack of available, useful university courses in China, the United States would probably only send "a few score" of students to China, the officials said.

The National Committee on Scholarly Exchanges, which works with the National Science Foundation in Washington, has called a meeting of a cross section of American educators Aug. 24 to determine how many Chinese students could be accepted and where they would go.

The Chinese, in their contacts with the State Department, have expressed particular interest in technical courses and language instruction. Despite apparent problems in earning hard foreign currency, the Chinese have said they will assume all expenses of the students they send to the United States.

Peking first expressed interest in the exchanges during the recent visit to China by Frank Press, President Carter's science adviser.

U.S. officials said the Chinese apparently have dropped their previous insistence that student exchanges could take place only after full diplomatic relations have been established.

China has had student exchange programs with Canada and western European countries and the Chinese also announced recently they want to expand those programs.

The American officials describe it as part of the philosophical change

that has taken place in China since the deaths of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai. The shift appears to be a direct extension of the pragmatic thinking of China's leading technocrat, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

One U.S. official said the Chinese still, insist, as a matter of ideology, they will be self-reliant, and they see no inconsistency in using Western technology and resources as long as China does not become dependent on them.

The decision to send the best Chinese students abroad also is an apparent move away from the Maoist principle of keeping all students at about the same level, sometimes at the expense of the best learners.

The exchanges, even though they will involve relatively fewer Americans, will also mean an opening up to outsiders of the Chinese society that was not possible under the old revolutionaries.

Soviets stall crime case

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — District of Columbia prosecutors and State Department officials are fuming over the refusal of the Soviet Embassy to allow one of its diplomats to testify against a southeast Washington man charged with burglarizing the diplomat's apartment.

Assistant U.S. Attorney C. Madison Brewer, who is handling the case, said that without a complaining witness, the government will be forced to dismiss the charges, despite what the prosecutor characterized as an eye-witness identification of the suspect by the diplomat and his wife.

A Soviet official said Wednesday it is the practice of the embassy to refuse to allow members of its delegation any involvement in American courts, even as a complaining witness. He refused to explain the Soviet position and referred all questions to the State Department.

Under U.S. law, an ordinary witness can be compelled to testify by the courts. But because the city's 19,000 embassy people and their dependents enjoy diplomatic immunity, they do not have to testify if their government

does not want them to.

Most foreign governments allow their diplomats to testify in straightforward criminal cases. Only the Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc countries have an absolute ban on testimony for any reason.

Prosecutors and State Department officials are particularly irked because they believe the Soviet attitude works to the Russians' disadvantage as well as to that of the U.S. government.

Sources close to the Soviet desk at the State Department said they have heard of eight or nine recent burglaries of Soviet residences that were not even reported to police.

"How can we protect them if they won't assist us?" a State Department official asked.

"It's like declaring open season on the Russians," a prosecutor said. "You can commit crimes against them and not get prosecuted."

Brewer identified the suspect as George Cooper Allen, 27, who was arrested after a police chase through Georgetown moments after a man matching his description was started in the Glover Park apartment of

Soviet attaché Victor Kuznetsov.

According to the police report of the incident, Kuznetsov and his wife surprised a burglar when they heard a noise and turned on the lights in their living room about 4:30 a.m. Aug. 8.

They told police they say a man dressed in dark clothing who grabbed Mrs. Kuznetsov's yellow purse and plunged out their third-floor balcony door. He apparently landed in the bushes and was last seen by them peddling away on a bicycle.

Pea pusher sets mark

PETERBOROUGH, England (UPI) — It was possibly the pain-tullest way anyone ever tried to set a world record.

But 23-year-old Heiga Jansens Tuesday succeeded in reaching her goal — pushing a pea with her nose for more than 1¼ miles along a river bank.

It took her eight hours to break 1¼-mile record distance.

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Preservative ban readied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government food safety experts consider the latest cancer evidence against the meat preservative nitrite so damning they have already drawn up a plan to ban it completely, it was learned Thursday.

The Joint Agriculture Department-Food and Drug Administration action plan, still undergoing scrutiny elsewhere within the administration, calls for a proposal to be published this fall for a phase-out of the chemical now used in more than 9.1 billion pounds of bacon, hot dogs, lunch meat, cured fish and other products each year.

"The plan warns some of America's favorite foods may never taste the same again, and consumers, retailers and others who come into contact with foods in the post-nitrite era will have to be educated to avoid meat spoilage and the deadly poison that sodium nitrite prevents — botulism.

"An attempt to prohibit all uses of nitrite in human food immediately would be unwise," the 50-page document obtained for release concludes.

"In the current state of the nation's food handling and distribution system and our patterns of consumption, nitrite performs an essential public health function ...

There is no immediately available alternative for widespread prevention of botulism from most of the products currently treated with nitrite," it said, adding, "an immediate ban on the use of nitrite could lead to many cases of botulism and to many deaths."

Thus, it says, a "reasonable time" not otherwise defined will be allowed for the phase-out.

But the plan states flatly "nitrite has been found to induce cancer."

That conclusion flows from new studies from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which for the first time showed nitrite in-and-of-itself induces a leukemia-like cancer in laboratory animals.

The secret plan states: "A person eating 1.6 ounces of cured meat per day (that equals six pieces of bacon or one bologna sandwich or one hot dog) runs a lifetime cancer risk from that source alone of somewhere between one in 3,700 and one in 16,700, based on the MIT study."

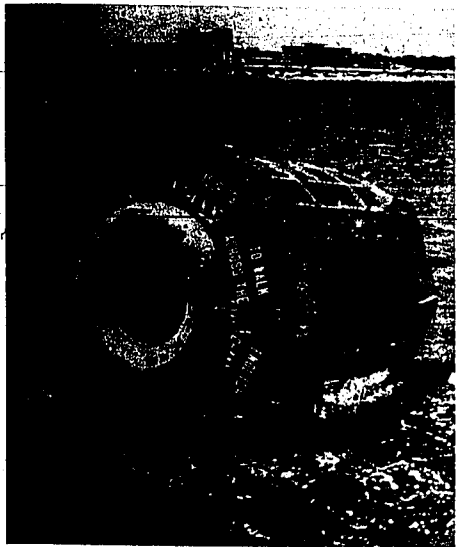
"A person consuming 8 ounces of cured meat per day (the equivalent of three pieces of bacon at breakfast, two bologna sandwiches at lunch and two hot dogs at dinner) runs a cancer risk of between one in 740 and one in 3,320, based on the same study."

"FDA and Agriculture will consider requiring cancer warnings on the labels of nitrite-treated foods during the phase-out period, as well as botulism warnings on nitrite-free foods."

"The use of nitrite in meats, poultry, fish and for home curing would be banned under either the Delaney amendment to the food and drug law or that section of the law that prevents "poisonous and deleterious substances" in the food supply.

"If freezing turns out to be the only alternative the nation will need a doubling of freezer capacity to handle meats which previously could be kept in refrigerators. There would be added costs and "significant increases" in energy consumption.

"Even though refrigeration and freezing may substitute for the use of nitrite as a microbiological preservative, the flavor and/or characteristics of nitrite-treated foods will be different in the absence of nitrites."



It's fine if you like wet feet

Demonstrating his invention, called Sidewinder, Bill Tabor of Austin, Tex., "walks" on water on Corpus Christi Bay. Tabor propels the plastic and metal craft by walking inside

the cylinder, which operates like a treadmill. Tabor is training for what he hopes will be a walk across the English Channel about six months from now.

Chemical traced to dairies

By United Press International
Potentially harmful amounts of the cancer-causing chemical PCB have been traced to the milk produced at three Indiana dairy farms and low level contamination has been found in milk at 87 other dairies.

An Indiana official said Wednesday the contamination poses no serious public health hazard but warned PCBs may be found for years because they were widely used as a sealant in feed grain silos two decades ago.

"PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) have been linked to cancer in labora-

tory animals and to liver ailments and birth defects in humans.

The same substances have caused a serious problem in North Carolina, where millions of PCBs were dumped in a clandestine operation along roads in 15 counties last week. State environmental officials said they would announce today preliminary plans to clean up the mess and law enforcement officials are looking for those responsible for the illegal dumping.

In other developments Wednesday involving toxic chemicals and hazardous waste dumping:

"The operators of a barge carrying industrial wastes agreed to await a court ruling before dumping the toxic contents in southern Louisiana, where the driver of a truck carrying chemical wastes was found dead.

"Two Rhode Island state agencies prepared to ask a court to rule several companies are responsible for cleaning up a chemical dump.

"A group representing chemical and fertilizer manufacturers charged Iowa farm officials are overdraining the effects of a new corn borer pesticide on the honeybee population.

The three southern Indiana dairy farms were forced to stop production, but the other 87 at which low levels of the chemicals were traced will continue production, said Donald Kimball, director of the state health board's dairy division.

In Plaquemine, La., a chemical waste disposal firm agreed to delay unloading its barge of industrial waste from Texas until a state court

rules on the legality of an Iberville Parish law against the dumping.

Lawyers for the Tollins Environmental Services Inc. have filed suit challenging the ordinance. The parish has been ordered to show cause Aug. 28 why the court should uphold the law. A similar anti-dumping law in Evangeline Parish was overturned by a state court on the grounds the law interferes with interstate commerce.

"More than 100 irate residents of the Bayou Sorrel and Grand River areas urged the parish police jury Tuesday night to fight the company's court action with another suit, promising they would support any action to stop the dumping.

The protest was sparked by the death of truckdriver Kirtley Jackson, 19, of Plaquemine, whose body was found in a truck containing chemical wastes.

In Providence, R.I., two state agencies charged several corporations played a "significant part" in placing explosive and toxic chemicals in a dump located on a farm near Coventry owned by Warren V. Picello. Assistant Attorney General Allen F. Rubine declined to name the firms, including some out-of-state businesses, until the motion is filed with Judge Donald F. Shea by early next week.

The judge last year ordered the dump cleaned up. He later found Picello in contempt of an order to dispose of the chemicals. That dispute has been at a standstill during renewed court hearings. The state Department of Environ-

mental Management, concerned the chemicals are seeping toward the Moosup River watershed, said it will file a final plan with the court to remove the chemicals still on the site.

In Des Moines, an official of the Iowa Fertilizer and Chemical Association said charged officials are overdraining the effects of the insecticide Pennep-34 to honeybees.

"Until they have proof, they shouldn't go around shouting wolf," Winton Eichen said.

Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert H. Lounsbury said Tuesday the bees were carrying "time bombs" of the insecticide — designed to eliminate corn borers — into their hives. The insecticide recently was approved by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

One energy cut listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government may never cut down on its output of hot air, but at least it's reducing its consumption of energy to do it.

The administration said Wednesday the government, the nation's largest energy user, has cut its energy use 3.7 percent during the past two years. National consumption during the same period increased 7.3 percent.

"Clearly the U.S. government is moving against the national trend in energy use," White House deputy press secretary Rex Granum said in releasing an Energy Department report.

The report said 66 federal departments and agencies providing information saved more than 27 million barrels of oil between 1975 and 1977 at a savings of more than \$100 million.

Granum credited the savings on buildings using energy more efficiently, and the switch to a fleet of more economical cars.

Identified at station

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A woman summoned to police headquarters to help develop a composite drawing of the man who raped her spotted him when she walked into a hallway to get a drink of water.

The suspect, who had been asked by police to file a report on a burglary at his place of employment, was immediately taken into custody.

The 24-year-old victim, working as a clerk at a grocery when the alleged assault took place Aug. 7, was at police headquarters Tuesday when she saw the young man, pointed at him and, in a shaky voice, told a detective standing nearby: "That's him."

The suspect, a minor, was placed in a juvenile detention facility.

Cosmonauts find water

MOSCOW (UPI) — Photographs taken by Soviet cosmonauts circling the globe have revealed underground water deposits in an area previously thought to be completely dry, the Tass news agency has reported.

Tass said Wednesday the photographs showed water reserves in the area of the Mangyshlak Peninsula on the eastern coast of the Caspian Sea.

The agency said "tentative" estimates put the amount of fresh and slightly mineralized water there at between 770 and 880 billion gallons.

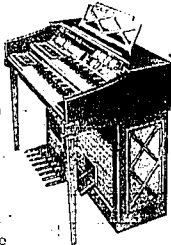
"Geological prospecting for drastically needed water there usually produced negative results," Tass said.

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Buck slowly changes music style

Sounds of string quartet may soon filter through Buck's hard country style

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News Writer

THE name of Buck Owens brings to mind that knee-slapping thrum of a twanged country singer on the Hee Haw television set.

But the backstage image the country-and-western singing star projects belies the pure country that his multitude of Top 10 hits and television personality portray the man as having.

Interviewed Wednesday night before his performance on opening night of the 1978 Cassia County Fair, Owens spoke with the quiet authority of a long-time star in the music business, but with little of the twang in his tones.

Owens' laughter included a few rumbles from deep in the belly, but little of the raucous guttaws that are a trademark of the popular 10-year-old singer. He hosts 26 times a year on "Hee Haw."

Dressed all in a bright red shirt, snug, tight pre-faded blue coveralls and brown boots, Owens held court for several reporters in a darkened mobile travel home behind the stage in the middle of the fair's rodeo arena.

Puffing on a carved briarwood pipe, Owens joked about the numerous parties he didn't have when he celebrated his 49th birthday last Saturday.

"The Bakersfield, Calif., resident unhesitatingly says he enjoys the television show just for the career exposure and money but also ... I enjoy doing it because it's a very easy job."

"I work seven days each 13 weeks, 14 working days for 26 weeks." That schedule will be lengthened a little this year in honor of Hee Haw's 10-year anniversary, he noted. NBC TV will present a two-hour special next January, which the Hee Haw crew will begin taping next month.

Outside of his television performances, Owens said he performs away from home about 100 days a year.

The visit to Burley, his third or fourth, Owens says, is part of the longest road trip he's done recently — an 11-day sojourn to the Northwest which ends Sunday.

Owens' musical career wasn't always so cavalier. When he first was signed to a Capitol Records recording contract in 1956, he had completed a typical apprenticeship of dance band performance in bars string from

Mesa, Ariz., outside Phoenix, to Bakersfield.

It was there the distinctive Buck Owens musical style the described it as "raunchy" developed.

For Owens, the style was "raunchy" because of the drum beat, an uncommon approach in country music then.

"The beat was louder, a driving type of beat. In Arizona, there was a drum influence. Most bands had a drummer, if they could afford one," he said, because the only jobs were in clubs where the audience would dance.

"In the sixties, his style was more hard country, the standard sound with a fiddle and a guitar."

"They did dance a bit down at the corner beer joint, and to dance they had to have a rhythm to follow," he said, which a drummer provided.

After the interview, a former Hee Haw regular who performed with Owens in Burley, Janae Jae, talked about how the traditional Buck Owens sound has changed in two decades.

"In the Sixties, his style was more hard country, the standard sound with a fiddle and a guitar. Today, it is evolving, not necessarily with different instruments but with a different feeling," she explained.

Ms. Jae, who as Janae Meyer graduated from Twin Falls High School during her school days when her family lived in Fruitland, said Owens now includes a wider spectrum of songs in his repertoire, including numbers by the rock group, "The Eagles."

Owens has even experimented with using a string section, she said, "in searching out the public demands." Owens, who still does many of the hits from his 60 albums that have taken him to the top. Those songs in his own immitable style, she added, are what he still does best.

Owens talks about the change in style more succinctly: "I do what I feel. I hope the public likes it."

A prolific songwriter in the '50s and '60s, Owens said he doesn't pen his own songs much any more. He said he used to write most of his songs while driving between performances when he was still struggling to make the top.

But between dates now, Owens and his backup band, "The Buckaroos," usually charter a plane, thus eliminating much of that productive time.

"You've got to get in a position to write songs. Most songs I wrote while traveling, when I was out on somewhere."

The singer, songwriter, guitarist and band leader declines to predict just how long the Hee Haw show will remain on the air because "the ratings can go overnight. Advertisers buy ratings."

But the roadwork Owens figures to cut back in about three years, so he can devote more time to his songwriting.

When that happens, the tunes may join the ranks of numerous other Buck Owens hits, which includes a string of 16 number-one country hits between 1963 and 1968.

Only don't be surprised to hear the strings a string quartet filtering into the background of a big drum beat.



Bob Owens/7 Times News

Buck Owens takes life easy just before his Wednesday performance at the opening of Cassia County Fair

Happenings

- Twin Falls**
 - Alley, California Express, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.
 - Blue Lakes Inn, The Good Guys, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
 - Holiday Inn, Dan Miller Band, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
 - Sandpiper, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Bob Winestein through Saturday; next week, Mike Hampton Tuesday and Wednesday; Mike Wendling and John Hansen Thursday through Saturday.
 - Turf Club, Bud Teasley and band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
 - Bliss
 - Silver Dollar Bar, Nevada Gamblers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.
 - Buhl
 - Alibi, Nevada Gamblers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday.
 - Burley-Rupert
 - Blue Room, Saturday Knights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.
 - Fifth Amendment, Country Edition, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
 - MaGo's, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
 - Ponderosa, Star Castles, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
- Gooding**
 - Sage Saloon, Cobalt Blue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
- Hansen**
 - Round-Up, Wild Winds, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday.
- Jackpot**
 - Cactus Pete's, Rusty Draper through August 20. Club 93, Mustie Brown, Wednesday through Sunday. Horseshoe, Mills, through September 3.
- Ketchum**
 - Elevation 6005, Caliente, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday.
 - Silver Creek, Don Elliot, 9:15 to closing through Saturday.
 - Slavey's, Winewood, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday.
- Paul**
 - Office, Mercedes, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday.
- Shoshone**
 - Nevaska Bar, Sweet Country Air, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
 - Sun Valley
 - Duchin Room, Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, 9 p.m. to midnight Tuesday through Saturday; Ram, Tangent, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
 - Ore House, Sam Lam, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. through Saturday.

Tennessee Ernie Ford chose singing to the military



ERNE FORD top notch singer

By BOB BATTLE
CountryStyle News Service

The Old Peppicker taught the world to hum a few bars of "Sixteen Tons" and went on to sell more records in the gospel field than any other artist.

But there was a time in his life when Tennessee Ernie Ford seriously considered making a career of the U.S. Air Force. Singing professionally hadn't entered his mind.

"I almost stayed in, the talented soon-to-be first president of the Gospel Music Association told CountryStyle.

"I didn't know what was going to do. I didn't have an idea of the time, and my skipper, who was 12-29 planned his career in the Air Force."

Ernie served in the Air Force before he was musically out at the conclusion of World War II. His former skipper, who at the time was a major, completed his military career last August — retiring as commander-in-chief of the Strategic Air Command, one of the largest and most powerful military organizations in the world.

"As a matter of fact, if I had stayed in, I imagine I would have stayed in close proximity to Four-Star General Russell E. Dougherty all the time. Probably — I never know for sure."

"He was a great pilot," Ernie recalls. "And still is, of course. I imagine Russ is going to end up in Washington in some good job."

And had there been any other chances at the time, Ernie would have known one of his great stars. Who ever heard of a "Singing General?"

As matters stand today, Tennessee Ernie Ford's voice is known around the world — in his 85 albums filling musical libraries with pop, gospel and gospel messages in song. And his

work with the Air Force Association has brought him national recognition.

"I've kept in touch by showing interest," Ernie says. "I do work for them when they want me to — such as television and radio spots."

He assists with the Air Force Widows' Fund projects. He's been toastmaster at the Air Force Academy. He has served as emcee for the Air Force Awards program in Washington. And he has toured all of these military facilities — ending up flying his old skipper's command ship.

"I'm really interested," he declares. "It has given me a tremendous opportunity to stay abreast of our defense program."

Ernie's skipper, the Air Force is so advanced in technology. They are a fantastic group of men.

"Not too many people know the caliber of men we have within the Air Force itself, especially the enlisted personnel."

Ernie will never forget the decision he made at the conclusion of the World War II.

"After the Big Mo (the battleship, Missouri) sailed into Tokyo harbor, we were just standing around — waiting to get mustered out. Russ came to me and said, 'What are you going to do?'"

"I said, 'Well, I don't know. I'm interested in this thing (the military) but I don't know if I'm an aviation enthusiast.'"

"Then Dougherty said, 'I'm going to apply — to see if I can finish law school and get my degree, and come back in at my same rank (which at that time was major) and see if I can't do it.'"

"I had gotten a note that there was a job waiting for me at the radio station. I had no idea I was going to become a prosinger. Really, I didn't."

"Betty and I went back to East Tennessee and I got a job at the same station I had started in. Then I got an offer to work for a California station."

Since Mrs. Ford was from California, Ernie decided to accept the position.

"But I kept my interest up in aviation," he recalls. "The advent of the jets came — and I got to doing what I was doing in my business, and became a pro in the recording contract work and television. I kept in touch with my Air Force buddies ... and especially Russ Dougherty."

All the while, Dougherty's career was blossoming. He was commander-in-chief of SHAPE in Belgium, the Second Air Force in Barksdale, La., and wound up being chief of SAC.

He became director of Strategic Target Planning for the U.S. Strategic Forces, directing a staff of more than 300 members of the U.S. Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force.

He had depth of experience within the structure of his command. He had been an SAC, master pilot, bomber pilot, maintenance officer, operations officer, and the first commander-in-chief to have served as an SAC combat crew member.

Ford, too, is grateful to have served his country.

One day, he notes, they were a land blessing and God, rich with heritage, and beloved by every faithful son and daughter.

"That's why I care," he asserts. "And there's another reason, too. The training I got as a cadet in 1942 equalled the college I never could go to."

courtesy and military law. I could sit on court martials. All of this before I ever saw an airplane. Rifles, parades, the works. And, of course, into flying."

Ernie Ford's military career of five years had its beginning with the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.

He vividly recalls the day of the attack.

"I was working at a radio station in Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 7, 1941 — Sunday."

"I was there alone. That teletype bell liked to have rang off that machine. I read the first Pearl Harbor bulletin on the air."

"When I heard the word 'Draft' I enlisted in January in Knoxville."

"I went down with a bunch of buddies, took the oath, and became a buck private — in the U.S. Army."

In the Army? How did the Air Force enter the picture?

"Well," he explains, "I guess I hadn't taken the oath 10 or 12 minutes — and we're all sitting around — when somebody stuck their head in the door and said, 'Anybody in here want to fly?'"

"Well, we didn't know at that time, 'Don't ever volunteer for anything.'"

"I stuck my hand up in the air. But it came to me that to become an aviation cadet, you had to have two years of college — or equivalent."

Passing a military-prepared test served as "equivalent."

"I took it the same day I became a buck private. It took me six hours, but my test went from \$21 a month to \$73 in that one day."

After his training program, Ford — who rose to the rank of first lieutenant before being mustered out — taught in the ground school and in the air for 2½ years.

"Top I heard about the B-29s," he recalls. "I went to my CO and said,

"I'd really like to get on that plane. I'm a graduate bombardier. I can go to pilot training now — but I can do that later. If you've got a crew that needs a bombardier, I'm ready."

"So, he called me the next day, and said: 'I've got you a crew.'"

By the time he had completed his B-29 training and missions, "Big Mo" had sailed into Tokyo harbor.

And I was just about to become a captain."

If he had stayed in the Air Force what would he be doing now?

"A good question," he retorts. "Well, I imagine, I would be retired."

"But if I had stayed in, I would have gone ahead and finished my pilot training because I followed Russ' career. He is such a super guy."

He did take up flying, itself, however.

"I went to flying little airplanes" as a hobby, he notes. "It was kinda like learning all over again. I practiced landing in a grape vineyard that had an old World War II strip nearby."

Through the years, his interest in the Air Force and aviation has blossomed. He couldn't do enough to be a part of their programs and projects.

In recognition for his serving as master of ceremonies at an Air Force Awards night in the nation's capital, Ernie was presented with an "old bombardier's" Nardson bomb site and a "fight base." He kept it in his home for many years, finally donating it to the Confederate Air Force where it is now on display at their headquarters in Texas.

Tennessee Ernie Ford is a kind, simple, honest man. He's as down-to-earth as any farm boy could ever be. He would have made a good General, and probably ended up in our history books.

Dear Abby

Kids run wild when grandmother 'sits'

DEAR ABBY: I am married with three children whose ages are 2, 4 and 6. I work because of necessity, not choice. My problem began last year when my father-in-law died. "Mom" wanted to keep busy, so she asked if she could be our daytime baby-sitter.

We thought it was a great idea to have "Grammy" looking after our children instead of some stranger. What a mistake!

I learned too late that Grammy is hypnotized by television! She turns it on the minute she walks into our house, and it stays on until I return from work. Meanwhile, the kids tear the house apart and it's apparent that they have no supervision whatsoever from Grammy. She lets them do anything they please, just so they don't bother her while she's watching television.

My husband and I would like to get someone else to look after our children, but we don't know how to break the news to Grammy. We hate to hurt her feelings. How do we

do it?

NO WAY OUT

DEAR NO WAY: Be honest. Tell Grammy in a very kind and gentle way that your children need more supervision and attention than she has been giving them, so you've decided to make a change.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is addressed to my new mother-in-law: I just want to say thanks for treating your son like a baby all his life. I really enjoy picking up after him. You see, according to him, his mother has done it for him all his life. I am the only one who can make the bed, because his mother always did it for him. I have to mow the lawn, because he never had to do it at home; his father always did it.

I have to make sure I fix what he likes for dinner or he won't eat it, because when he was at home if he didn't like something, his mother would always fix him something else to eat.

Mom, maybe you thought you were being a perfect mother, but you have created a lazy son, and you certainly haven't made my marriage any easier.

Thanks for nothing.

YOUR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW: Your complaints about a spoiled son may be justified, but be fair. Your mother-in-law must have done something right to have raised the man you chose to marry.

DEAR ABBY: If I hear it once more, I'll be sick! I am referring to the expression, "Have a nice day!" It has become so trite and meaningless as to be absurd. This

phrase is used by every waitress, salesperson, telephone operator and cashier in San Francisco, and perhaps the whole population of the North American continent. I even heard a cop tell a drunk whom he had just arrested to "Have a nice day!" — and it was midnight!

Please ask your readers to come up with something a little more original and sincere. I offer, "Take it easy" or "Be cool," or as we used to say in West Texas, "Y'all come back now — ya' hear?"

Have a nice day, Abby.

WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cent) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Engagements

Christina Onassis

Leads extraordinary life



Joy Barinaga



Debra Cobbley

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Jose Barinaga of Castleford announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Joy Lynn, to Ensign John Michael Mason, son of Col. and Mrs. John Mason of Emmett.

Miss Barinaga was graduated from Castleford High School and is a graduate of University of Idaho with a B.A. in agrusiness. She is employed with Van Waters and Rogers of Portland, Ore.

Ensign Mason is a graduate of Emmett High School and of Boise State University with a B.A. in business. He is a naval aviator, secretary at Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash.

An August wedding is planned.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cobbley of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra, to Sam Thiros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thiros, Pocatello.

The couple plans a Sept. 23 wedding in Pocatello.

Reception to honor 50th year

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception in their honor on Aug. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Alired in King Hill.

Hosting the event from 3 until 5 p.m. will be the couple's daughters, Mrs. Denver Alired and Mrs. Ruth Robinson of Boise along with all their grandchildren.

The Craigs were married Aug. 19, 1928, at Hagerman. Mr. Craig came to Idaho from Tacoma, Wash., in 1927. Mrs. Craig is a native of Idaho. Each has been active in community affairs. Craig has served in several offices in the Glenns Ferry and King Hill Granges and has been Master of both as well as the Elmore County Pomona Grange. He was a scoutmaster for several years and served on the King Hill United Presbyterian Church board as elder and trustee.

Mrs. Craig retired after 23 years as school hot lunch supervisor. She taught Sunday School in King Hill for 20 years and still serves as a church officer. For 16 years she has been a 4-H Club leader and is now area representative of the Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens.

Both are past co-presidents of PTA, and both are members of the King Hill United Presbyterian Church.

The Craigs have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. They wish guests would not bring gifts.

Daily Telegraph, London

Christina Onassis launched her first tanker at the age of two and a half. Her small hands were barely strong enough to push the bottle of champagne toward the bow of the 45,000-ton Tiki Onassis in the slipway in Hamburg, Germany.

Her brother, Alexander, two years her senior, pressed the button for the launch and the ship was named after her mother who, as heiress to the Livanos family of Greek shipowners, had brought a huge fortune to the merchant adventurer of the tanker fleets, Aristotle Onassis.

Christina Onassis is not, therefore, as other girls are. She is now the richest woman in the world and presides over her father's companies, whose estimated worth is more than \$500 million. The Onassis companies control four million tons of tankers vital to the Western economy.

She also now is married to a Russian named Sergel and has found herself involved in the "cold war" of world shipping.

How has it come about that this nervous and highly strung girl of 27, mistress of such powerful interests, is now caught up in an international conflict between the Western world and the Soviet Union?

Christina Onassis from the earliest days of her childhood has led a truly extraordinary life. She was born in New York in 1950, the second child of Aristotle and Tina Onassis. Her father was already an established tycoon, and when she was taken home, it was not to Greece but to the South of France. The nearest thing Christina and her brother Alexander had to an established base was the grand yacht Christina, 1,500 tons, usually in the harbor at Monte Carlo, for in 1953 its proud owner had acquired control of the Societe des Bains de Mer, which owned the Casino.

Sometimes the daughter was taken for holidays in Greece to meet other members of the family, but in general she led an international life. She began her schooling in Paris where they had a smart apartment in Avenue Foch, but she also attended other fashionable establishments for young ladies in America, Britain and Switzerland.

When she was 10 her parents were divorced. Tina Onassis later married the Marquess of Blandford and moved to England. She had custody of the children.

Both Christina and her brother had fervently hoped that things would come right between their parents, but it was never to be. Aristotle was soon

conducting a tempestuous affair with Maria Callas, the opera singer. Callas terrified Christina. When the girl finally left school she decided to go to Athens to be near her father's family and to take a job in the publicity department of Olympic Airways (at that time owned by Onassis). A colleague said of her: "Christina is not just the boss's daughter. She is serious about her work."

Gradually she was building a life for herself while Aristotle groomed his son as heir apparent. Then, in 1968, when she was 19, Aristotle Onassis shocked her to the core by announcing that he was about to marry Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the President. Both Christina and her brother said publicly at the time that they were "appalled."

The marriage turned out to be an unhappy one. There were constant quarrels about money, and endless wrangling.

Christina at this stage was dividing her time between Athens, Swiss ski resorts and Monte Carlo where she stayed in her father's house while he was away. There is a private apartment there which takes up the whole of the fifth floor of a turn-of-the-century building decorated with baroque towers. The rest of the villa serves as the offices of Olympic Maritime, the Onassis shipping company, and looks out across the port.

It was in Monte Carlo by the Hotel Metropole swimming pool that Christina met an American real estate broker named Joseph Bolker. Despite the fact that he was twice her age, she fell in love with him and insisted on returning with him to the United States. They were married in

Las Vegas on July 29, 1971.

This time it was the father's turn to be angry. Both he and his relations subjected the newlyweds to extraordinary pressures, and he made it clear that his daughter would get none of his money so long as she was Mrs. Bolker.

According to Bolker the stress tore his wife apart. Christina's 21st birthday party that winter was a gloomy affair and by May, 1972, the couple was divorced. Christina had taken her first unhappy plunge into matrimony.

Before the divorce came through, Christina's mother, Tina, had divorced Lord Blandford and married Stavros Niarchos, a Greek business rival and perpetual competitor of Aristotle. To the two children this seemed like a betrayal and now Christina was estranged from her mother as well.

But in January, 1973, a tragedy occurred in the family which was to change Christina's future, and in his sadness also served to bring Onassis closer to his daughter. Her brother, Alexander, who would have inherited

the family business, was killed when the family's Plaggio amphibian crashed during take-off from Athens airport.

The accident deeply depressed Christina, for Onassis it was a shattering blow. It was a long time before he was able to accept the implications of Alexander's death and Christina's succession. As with so many things in the Onassis story, the moment came with drama.

Onassis was flying with Jacqueline from Acapulco to New York. It was a year after the tragedy. A quarrel developed, this time about a house. Onassis demanded a note pad from a stewardess and wrote a complex will designed to ensure that his fortune stayed with his family.

He set up a foundation in memory of his son to control his shipping interests. In charge of it he placed three old Greek friends and associates who would continue things in his style. Christina called them the "Uncles," these three septuagenarians, who still control Olympic Maritime from the villa in Monte Carlo.

Gordon Luker heads coin, stamp club

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Stamp and Coin Club have elected Gordon Luker, Hammett, as their president for the coming year.

In the election meeting Leo Potter, Twin Falls, was named vice president; Tom Vulmer, Kimberly, secretary; and Dan Slavin, Twin Falls, treasurer.

Also elected were Delores Daniels, Halley; Ed Stein, Buhl, and Wilmer Jacobson, Twin Falls, as directors to serve 3, 2 and 1 year terms respectively.

Members voted to affiliate with the American Numismatic Association and the American Philatelic Association.

The club will meet again Aug. 16 in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and after that will hold meetings at the College of Southern Idaho. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. In the Aug. 16 meeting by-laws and a club constitution will be ratified. All interested collectors of coins or stamps are invited to attend.

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Japanese increase purchases from U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japan has cut exports and increased purchases of U.S. products in a major reversal in U.S.-Japanese trade relations that eventually could help revive the sagging dollar, officials said Thursday.

"We now see a quiet but basic change in the scene," Hiromu Fukuda, the economic minister at Japan's embassy in Washington, told a news conference.

"We are definitely entering an era of more balanced trade between our

two countries."

Japan, one of the world's major exporters of products, trimmed global exports by 8 percent in July. The volume of exports dropped 2.5 percent between April and June, Fukuda said. The reduction in exports was offset by increases in Japan's imports of U.S. products — a 30.6 percent increase in June over the figures for June 1977.

"This is almost an unprecedented development," Fukuda said. "We are now experiencing a turnaround, a basic change in the trade picture." Government economists welcomed evidence Japan would buy more American products than it sold — a switch that could help reduce the mushrooming U.S. balance of payments deficit that has contributed to inflation at home and the instability of the dollar abroad.

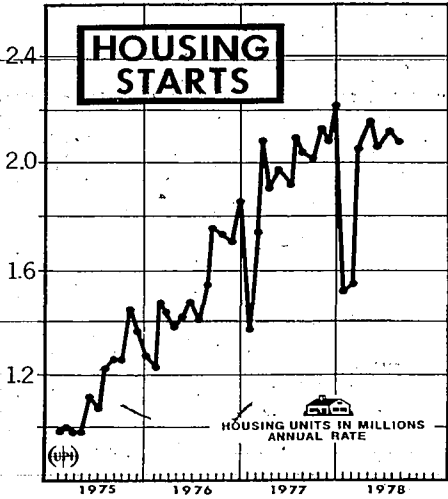
"If it's a trend, then it would be very good news indeed," one government economist said.

Massive U.S. imports of foreign goods — chiefly Arab oil and Japanese manufactured goods — has sent billions of American dollars overseas, deflating the value of the dollar abroad. The value of the dollar against the Japanese yen has dropped about 40 percent in the past 18 months.

Moves by the United States to shore up the dollar are being prepared for President Carter by Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller.

"We certainly welcome the determination of the U.S. administration to deal effectively with the dollar situation," Fukuda said.

Exports of Japanese cars to the United States dropped 5.8 percent in July and were down 3.4 percent for the first six months of 1978, Fukuda said. Exports of television sets and steel were down 25 percent in the three-month period between April and June, he said.



Housing starts during July fell to a seasonally adjusted rate of 2.08 million units, the Commerce Department reported Thursday. Despite that drop from a revised 2.12 million units in June, housing starts were aided by improved mortgage market conditions in maintaining a brisk pace.

Broader market considered

CHICAGO — Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade have voted to look into trading futures in raw sugar, coffee and cocoa, as well as creating some 1,500 new financial-instrument memberships.

The directors also voted to slash clearing fees on financial-instruments to 25 cents for each transaction from the present \$1, to establish a new type of clearing membership for financial instruments and to create 100 three-year permits for trading in the exchange's new Ginnie Mae mortgage-interest rate contract. (Ginnie Maes are portions of mortgage pools developed by the

Government National Mortgage Assn.)

"These plans will require the approval of exchange members or the Commodity Futures Trading Commission or both."

"This is indicative of our competitive stance with New York," said Board of Trade chairman Ronald P. Young, detailing the exchange's plans to beef up its financial-instruments market.

"The reduction in clearing fees will bring us well below those planned by ACE (the new American Commodity Exchange) expected to be opened Sept. 12 by the American Stock Exchange."

PUC books hearings

BOISE — (UPI) — Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearings on Utah Power and Light Co.'s request for a 52 percent rate increase for Idaho customers will be held in 6 eastern Idaho communities next month. It was announced today.

The Utah firm's request would provide the company with \$26 million in additional revenue.

Amman will be the site for the first hearing on Sept. 12. It will be followed with sessions Sept. 13 at Rigby, Sept. 14 at St. Anthony, Sept. 19 at Soda Springs, Sept. 20 at Preston and Sept. 21 at Malad.

Estimated crop water use — Aug. 17, 1978 — Magic Valley

Crop	Daily crop water use, inches (ET) — August —			Daily forecast (ET)	Accumulated water use (ET) from date shown in column through Aug. 16					
	13	14	15		16	16	14	12	10	8
Alfalfa	.22	.26	.25	.07	.22	.1	.6	1.1	1.6	2.3
Sugar beets	.24	.27	.26	.08	.24	.1	.6	1.1	1.6	2.3
Potatoes	.22	.25	.24	.07	.20	.1	.6	1.1	1.5	2.1
Beans	.23	.26	.25	.07	.20	.1	.6	1.1	1.6	2.2
Field corn	.26	.30	.29	.09	.26	.1	.7	1.2	1.8	2.5
sweet corn	.26	.30	.29	.09	.26	.1	.7	1.2	1.8	2.5

Idaho chill sparks Maine potatoes to limit advance

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Cold weather in Idaho and other western potato growing regions sent Maine potato futures limit up Thursday.

In other segments of the commodity futures market, grains were stronger and cattle advanced. Commodity News Service said Maine spuds scored limit up gains in three of the four months traded on a combination of technical considerations and the cold snap in western states. May traded as high as 7.14 per hundredweight, up 8 cents, in the opening, then surged to 7.32 before sliding back to 7.22 where it hovered most of the day.

Prices settled 19 to 50 cents higher with November falling to post the limit up level. Volume was a hefty 4,859 cars. Potato specialists said the weather is colder than farmers would like but 28 degree readings lasting overnight will be needed before significant crop damage is likely.

Substantial commission house and local buying pushed live cattle to strong gains, with nearby contracts leading the way. Closing prices were

149 to 25 points higher. Chart signals encouraged much of the buying but there was a fundamental basis in stronger prices and packer demand. Volume was 23,300 head.

Feeder-cattle closed sharply higher with nearby settling on the day's high and others at the high end of the range. Prices were up the limit of 150 points to 117 points. Volume was 1,593 contracts.

Live hogs closed mixed, 47 points higher to 7 lower in a trade of 6,845 contracts. Nitrite news hung over the market again, but active packer demand offered some help.

Pork bellies lost early gains, closing 45 points down in spot August and 147 to 129 lower in 1979 contracts. Profit taking appeared after an early limit gain by spot August and advances of 65 to 100 points in other months. Deferreds entered the minus column first and others lost ground along with

them. Profit taking and moderate volume merchandiser selling pressured wheat prices at the close but the board finished with gains of 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents. A surge of buying shortly before noon brought speculators into the market but subsequent selling shaved those gains.

Corn opened fractionally mixed but mostly easier, then took a turn for the stronger and wound up 1 1/2 cents to a quarter cent higher after some profit taking and day trade liquidation.

Soybeans recovered some of the ground lost in Wednesday's trading but the advance was pared down by profit taking and pre-hedging which left the close 13 to 8 cents higher. Products were active, and oil edged 45 to 20 points higher with most up 4.00 to 2.20 higher.

Market indexes

By United Press International		Close	Change
Common Index	100	292.21	+0.28
Industrial	100	491.21	+0.12
Transport	100	491.21	+0.12
Utilities	100	62.27	+0.12
Finance	100	64.44	+0.41

Market Value		AMEX	164.89	+1.36
AV. - Sil. Change				+0.12

By MARKET INDEXES		Close	Change
NYSE	100	292.21	+0.28
AMEX	100	164.89	+1.36
Dow Jones Ind	100	292.21	+0.28
S & P 500 Stocks	100	125.00	+0.43

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES		Close	Change		
NEW YORK (UPI)	Standard & Poor's hourly index for Thursday (1941=43 equals 10)	400	20	40	500
11 a.m.		116.78	16.02	51.9	116.49
Noon		116.82	15.79	52.49	116.53
1 p.m.		116.90	15.45	52.17	116.59
2 p.m.		117.06	15.71	53.91	116.82
3 p.m.		116.51	15.45	52.17	116.53
Close		116.25	15.62	53.42	116.12
Prev. Close		115.82	15.56	53.31	115.81

AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 18
LOYCE & TERRY MISTON, GOODING
Advertisement: August 17
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

AUGUST 19
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: August 18

AUGUST 21
LIQUIDATION FORMER STOKER DAIRY DEPOT, T.F.
Advertisement: August 19
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 22
IDAHO INSTRUMENTS & GUEST CONSIGNMENTS
Advertisement: August 21
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

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Closing prices Carter pledge aids stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices were broadly higher in heavy trading at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday following President Carter's pledge to support the dollar. But profit taking slashed earlier gains.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, up more than 12 points at one time, was ahead 5.20 points to 909.77 shortly before the NYSE closed. The Dow's 7.45-point advance Wednesday put it at a 12½-month high.

Advances led declines by about a 2-10½ margin along the 1,896 issues crossing the composite tape at 4 p.m. EDT.

NYSE turnover amounted to about 44,900,000 shares, up sharply from the 36,120,000 traded Wednesday.

Prices were higher in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Analysts said cash-in-hand institutions and foreign investors poured into the market as the dollar rose abroad in response to Carter's announcement Wednesday that he had ordered his cabinet to take steps to remedy the currency's weakness.

El Paso Corp. was one of the most active NYSE-listed issues in trading that included blocks of 161,000 shares at 17½ and 100,000 shares at 17½.

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing made the active list with a block of 100,000 shares at 63½.

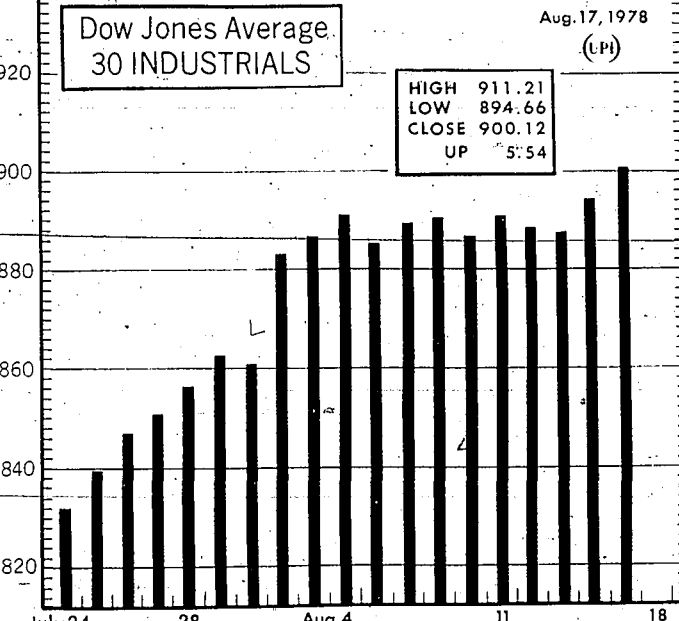
Gold mining issues were under pressure in the wake of the dollar's rise and bullion's sharp decline on foreign exchanges. Homestake Mining, ASA Ltd. and Campbell Red Lake were among the victims. Rosario Resources, which has some gold holdings, also was lower.

Gardner-Denver was sharply higher at one point. The stock was halted for a while because of an order influx. The company said it could not explain the influx but sources said there was speculation a Western company was thinking of making a takeover offer.

Textile Industries, whose second-quarter net soared to 76 cents a share from 4 cents a year ago, attracted some buyers.

Harris Corp., which recently said it expected higher sales and earnings, showed some strength.

On the Amex, Instruments Systems, Wednesday's volume leader, was active again following a block of 195,000 shares at 11½. The company could not explain the activity.



Aug. 17, 1978 (LPI)
HIGH 911.21
LOW 894.66
CLOSE 900.12
UP 5.54

Stock market at a glance

By United Press International
Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange and their closing prices:

Adm. 11 5/8	12 1/2	38
Alcan 1 3/4	1 3/4	18
Am. Tel. & Tel. 1 1/2	1 1/2	14
Am. Express 1 1/2	1 1/2	14
Am. Gas 1 1/2	1 1/2	14
Am. Int'l. 1 1/2	1 1/2	14
Am. Oil 1 1/2	1 1/2	14
Am. Paper 1 1/2	1 1/2	14
Am. Ry. 1 1/2	1 1/2	14
Am. Sugar 1 1/2	1 1/2	14
Am. Tobacco 1 1/2	1 1/2	14
Am. Water 1 1/2	1 1/2	14
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United States puts out new feelers for isolated Albania

©Chicago Sun-Times
ATHENS — U.S. diplomatic feelers toward Albania, the isolated nation-fortress along the Adriatic Sea, reportedly are becoming stronger.
 The United States, according to Greek diplomatic sources, appears to be interested in filling the gap caused by Albania's break last month with China, for the last 17 years its only ally.

Whether the ultrasuspicious orthodox Communist Albanian regime of Enver Hoxha will be susceptible to such overtures is another matter.
 Greek diplomats have quoted their Albanian counterparts as saying that regardless of the break with China, Albania is unlikely to turn for help either to the United States or the Soviet Union.

The big question is whether Albania, with a primitive economy and population of 2½ million, can survive without foreign assistance.
 China was its main economic backer and trading partner. Trade with such countries as Italy, France and Greece amounts to a trickle.
 The U.S. feelers are said to have been transmitted by Greek diplomats. Greece re-established its relations

with Albania in 1971 after a formal state of war that lasted 30 years.
 The reported overtures coincide with a visit by the Chinese Communist Party chairman Hua Kuo-feng, to two Balkan countries, Romania and Yugoslavia. Although Yugoslavia is nonaligned and Romania does not follow strictly the Soviet line, both countries are being described by Albania as "imperialist and re-

visionist."
 At the same time, Athens sources say the Albanian leadership is worried about changes in the political lineup in the Balkans. Chairman Hua's trip is likely to be followed by a Soviet diplomatic offensive to counter its possible impact.
 Albania broke with the Soviet Union in 1961 for an alliance with distant China. The Chinese poured in aid

estimated at close to \$5 billion, sent 6,000 technicians and trained 2,000 Albanians in China.
 The last 500 Chinese experts were pulled out of Albania last July.
 The improbable Chinese-Albanian alliance started deteriorating after China announced its "open door" policy and particularly after the 1972 visit of former President Richard M. Nixon.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

fall sale

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50% off
 were \$30-\$60
 now **14⁹⁹ - 29⁹⁹**

famous names include:
 MISSES MODERATE DRESSES:
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 Dawn Joy, Act I, Young Edwardian
 Not all famous name styles in all stores



BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

JUSTIN CHARLES SWEATERS
 7.99 sizes 7-14 6.99 sizes 4-6x
 For girls 7-14, reg. \$12. Long sleeve easy to care for acrylic sweater in new fall styles and colors. For girls 4-6x, reg. 8.50, long sleeved striped sweaters.

DENIM JEANS
 9.99 sizes 7-14 6.99 sizes 4-6x
 For girls 7-4, reg. \$14. Fashion jeans with back detailing including assorted appliques, and embroidered trims.

GIRLS 4-6X, reg. 8.50. Pre-washed 35% cotton/65% polyester or brushed 30% cotton/70% polyester jeans in popular styles.

4-14 FULL LENGTH ROBES
 9.99
 After sale \$15. Woven polyester quilt robes in lots of prints. Buttoning front. Girls 4-14 Sleepwear.

CORDUROY JEANS
 11.99 size 8-16 7.00 size 4-7
 Sizes 8-16, reg. \$15. Famous track star and triple star pockets. 50% cotton/50% polyester corduroy wide leg jeans. SIZES 4-7 in everyday low price. Western cut. 50% cotton/50% polyester, reg. and slim.

PACIFIC TRAIL JACKETS
 25% OFF
 BOYS SIZES 8-20 Nylon shell and lining jacket with 100% polyester fiberfilling and contrast stripe and yoke treatment.

PANTSUITS

21.99

After-sale \$28. Polyester knit two-piece pantsuits in new fall heathers, tweeds and stripes. Choose your favorite in burgundy, wine, rust, green, plum or grey shades. Sizes 10 to 20. Ms. Bon Shop.



SALE

WOMEN'S WORLD TOPS & SWEATERS SAVE 33%

CARDIGAN fisherman knit sweater with belt and two pockets, wooden buttons. In 100% acrylic in off white, sizes 40-46, reg. \$30, NOW 19.99.

V-NECK mirrored stripe pullover sweater of 100% acrylic in rose/berry/blue or rust/green/gold, sizes 40-46, reg. \$18, NOW 11.99.

SLEEVELESS SHELL of 100% polyester in a mock turtleneck style, assorted fall colors, sizes 38-44, reg. \$8, NOW 4.99.

Women's World Large Sizes.

Unit of Allied Stores.

Like It? Charge It!

Artists plan complex in Twin Falls

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Artists often have big dreams, and Magic Valley artists are no exception.

The dream taking shape in the minds of Chuck Emmel, Gary Stone and Ted Hadley of the Magic Valley Arts Council is monumental.

They want to build a theatre-gallery-arts center complex in Twin Falls, and they plan to raise at least \$750,000 to do it.

But lest the cart be put before the horse, newly Magic Valley Arts Council President Emmel told the Times-News this week, the first step in the process is revamping the now ineffective council.

After all, he pointed out, a theatre complex is only a means to achieving the real goal of the council, stimulating and promoting the arts in the Magic Valley, for the benefit of the

artists and the community as well.

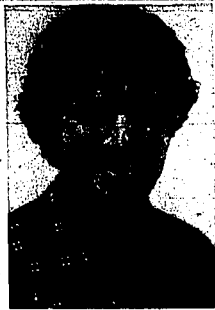
Thus, the council hopes to build a theatre-gallery complex eventually, but in the meantime, the council wants to take some immediate steps to create a better environment for the arts in the Magic Valley.

First, the council wants to become more than a name, Emmel says. It wants to become an organization that can give some tangible and much-needed assistance to the arts.

Toward that end, the council wants to unite all the independent artistic organizations in the Magic Valley, not to control the artists but to secure better financing for their efforts through a united front.

Emmel illustrated ways in which joint effort can be more effective in raising funds than individual effort.

The council could market a universal program booklet, which would



Chuck Emmel

be financed by member organizations. Only the cover and center pages would change with the performance. The rest of the program would contain advertisements from local businesses.

Emmel maintains a business would be more willing to support a one-shot, year-round form of patronizing the arts, which would be guaranteed to reach people, than a variety of disconnected efforts.

The council would also have a dues structure and a program to secure donations for furthering the arts.

The money raised by the council would be divided annually among the member groups according to the council by-laws and based on proposals outlining each group's needs for the year. Individual scholarships in the arts could also be granted.

The council also plans to take the

unprecedented step of trying to organize the visual artists of the Magic Valley, the painters, photographers, sculptors, musicians and others.

Kimberly artist Gary Stone will be trying to convince local visual artists to join the council.

Hemel theorized that member organizations could use the theatre free of charge, and yet the center could support itself. This could be achieved by renting the center to outside groups which want to perform for Magic Valley audiences and by installing a movie screen in the theatre to show films for the benefit of the center.

Emmel also intends to approach local governments in search of support for the council's plans. He said he will also travel to Washington, D.C., if necessary, to secure federal funding

for the project.

Emmel said the council is currently "working on securing a contribution of land" for the center, "and we hope to kick off a capital fund-raising project within the next two months."

The council has set its sights high. Emmel said \$750,000 would be a good amount to "get the project rolling," but, he added optimistically, "If we get the land, that's a big hunk of it right there."

What's in it for visual artists? Emmel sees the art center as being composed of a theatre, designed by local artists, for plays, dance, and music if possible, with wings shooting off from the main complex where visual artists can display their work.

The artists can play a major role in raising money for the complex, if they become interested, through benefit auctions of their works, he says.

Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, August 18, 1978

The Times-News

• Obituaries
• Sports

B

New dams may take 5 years

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Idaho Power's proposed two head hydroelectric dams on the Snake River near Bliss may still be five years in the future despite this week's approval by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Bob Brown, public relations officer for the utility, said Thursday it will take at least a year to complete the environmental study from which an environmental impact statement will be prepared.

"We're still looking at up to two years to get the necessary regulatory approvals," Brown said. "Construction is expected to take another two to three years after that."

He said Monday's PUC action supporting the proposal which is also backed by the Idaho Department of Water Resources is "contingent upon the results of the additional studies which must be made," including studies on the environmental, economic and operational feasibility of the A. J. Wille and Dike dams.

The utility firm also must have the approval of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, formerly the Federal Power Commission.

Idaho Power Co. applied last March to FERC for a federal license. Brown said approval from the federal agency is contingent on a certificate of public convenience and necessity from the PUC. While Monday's statement from the PUC indicates general support for the two dams, Brown stressed that final action could not be taken until both the Environmental Impact Statement (EIP) and engineering studies were complete.

Environmental studies have been started for the Wille dam, and engineering and core drilling have "more or less" determined the best site, the official said. The specific site for the Dike dam has not yet been determined and core drilling is still under way to determine the best site.

Brown said the environmental analysis will include the impact of people in the area during construction, water quality data, the effect upon vegetation, the project's esthetic impact and an evaluation of the impact on recreation, fish and wildlife.



Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

An example of Key Airlines' woes, a single passenger, Waldo Lyndeberg of Seattle, waits to board at Joslin Field

Gem vows to do better than Key Airlines

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Gem State Airlines plans to succeed where others have failed.

This winter the Coeur d'Alene-based company will take over part of the inner-Idaho route its competitor, Key Airlines, is abandoning Aug. 31.

Gem State president Tom Soumas promised to "provide better service than Key Airlines did" to Twin Falls. Soumas hopes to begin flights from Twin Falls to Boise and Pocatello by mid-December, but there are no plans to serve Burley.

Last week Key announced it will discontinue flights out of the Twin Falls and Burley airports while maintaining service between Salt Lake City, Boise and Sun Valley. The airline has been operating flights from Twin Falls and Burley under a temporary permit since April.

Key Airlines president Brent Wiseman said service between the cities to be abandoned "is not a viable route." He said low sales and low

fares like the \$19 one-way fare it charged for the Twin Falls-Boise trip were not generating enough of a profit to make the service worthwhile.

A full analysis of Key's failure to maintain service on the route will be handed to the state Public Utilities Commission soon, Wiseman added.

Wiseman said the 19-seater airplanes Key operates from Twin Falls, Burley and other Idaho cities have to fly at "at least 50 percent loads" on most routes. The Twin Falls-Sun Valley route, which was discontinued Aug. 1, was only filling five percent of the seats.

Wiseman said Key's management considered raising fares but decided such a move would further decrease ticket sales without generating enough money to make up for it.

Gem State Airlines president Tom Soumas said Gem will charge \$35 for a one-way flight between Twin Falls and Boise.

Gem is counting on attracting commuters to fill its flights. Soumas thinks commuters will fly Gem

because the airline's schedule will be synchronized with connecting interstate flights from Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Despite Wiseman's claim there is a "mixed bag" of commuters and travelers flying from Twin Falls and Burley, Gem's service will primarily serve commuters, according to Soumas.

It's with commuters in mind that the airline is scheduling flights to leave Twin Falls before 8 a.m. and return by 6 p.m. from either Boise or Idaho Falls. Gem also plans departures at 10 a.m. east and westbound, a later 8 p.m. westbound flight, and an 11:15 p.m. eastbounder.

Soumas said flights will be coordinated with Western Airline's planned service from Idaho Falls and Pocatello to Denver and also with flights from Boise to cities in the Northwest.

Burley will not be served by Gem State.

Soumas doesn't expect Gem State's

schedule to conflict with Hughes Airwest service between Twin Falls and Boise because Airwest's first flight of the day leaves Twin Falls at 2:35 p.m. But Gem flights might have to compete with an Airwest flight which departs from Twin Falls at 5:50 p.m.

The airline executive said the trip

from Twin Falls to Boise will take 33 minutes in Gem's 19-passenger twin engine Swearingen Metro prop jets. The planes will carry cargo as well as passengers.

Gem State's full inner-Idaho route will connect Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise, Lewiston, Pullman-Moscow and Coeur d'Alene.

RECEPTION FOR WIVES

BURLEY—A reception for wives of major republican candidates will be held at Riverside Park in Burley Wednesday afternoon, according to the Cassia County GOP Ladies.

The gathering is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. and those honored will include the wives of candidates Rep. George Hansen, Sen. James McClure, Rep. Steve Symms and Allan Larsen.

Republicans elect leaders

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Republicans elected officers for the coming year Thursday evening.

Laird Noh of Kimberly was elected county chairman, Benny Bilek of Castleford was elected vice chairman, Charlene Vollmer of Twin Falls was elected secretary and Ken Colner of Twin Falls was elected treasurer.

Dave Monroe of Buhl was elected Twin Falls State Committeeman while Kathleen Noh was elected Twin Falls State Committeewoman.

Elaine Phillips of Twin Falls was elected chairman of Legislative District 25, which contains the eastern half of Twin Falls County. Charles Watt was elected vice chairman of the district and Donna Scott was elected secretary.

Cella Gould of Buhl was elected chairman of Legislative District 24, which contains the western half of Twin Falls County. Don Zuck of Twin Falls was elected vice chairman and Rosemary Wimberly of Twin Falls was elected secretary.

Farm Home agency to move into new offices

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—An upcoming government reorganization should make it easier for the agency to get loans for housing and city improvement projects.

That's the thinking behind a Farm Home Administration decision to move its central office from Paul to Twin Falls next month and to add a special community development loan officer who will handle all loans to governments and community groups for the eight counties in the Magic Valley.

The FHA announced the opening of the new office at a Hazelton city council meeting this week.

Tony Humbach, who will be the new

assistant director of the office, said he will be in charge of loans and grants to rural towns for rental housing, sewer and water projects. Towns of fewer than 10,000 people as well as community organizations can get the FHA funds.

Humbach said he will handle "general community development type grants" for Camas, Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln, Twin Falls, Minidoka, Cassia and Jerome counties. All except Camas now have local FHA offices which will remain in operation but only for loans to individuals.

Humbach said the centralized system will "ease the workload of local offices and coordinate all programs under one roof."

The reorganization indicates a "real big push for rural development" by the FHA, he said.

The agency is "experimenting with" the new centralization concept in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana. Central offices will be opened simultaneously in all regions of Idaho in September.

The FHA announcement comes at a time when government aid programs are drawing fire from leaders of rural communities. Magic Valley officials like Hazelton Mayor Kermit Douglas, who presides over a town of 500 residents, and Tom Flemming, director of the Region 4 Development Association, have complained that rural areas in Idaho have been passed over in favor of larger cities by

agencies like the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Although Humbach said he hasn't promised grants to any communities, the Boise FHA office has all but assured Hazelton money in October for its new water storage system. The town is readying a loan application which it will forward to the agency's new central office as soon as it opens, Douglas said.

Hazelton failed four years in a row to get HUD funding for the project.

Humbach agreed one of the biggest financial problems faced by small cities is getting funds for costly sewer and water projects. But he said FHA loans will also be given out for housing complexes, schools, fire district projects and recreational facilities.

The new office is expected to clear up some of the problems water has plagued FHA loan programs to cities in the past, mostly concerning project paperwork. Humbach said small towns can't afford to do the annual reporting required by the agency and so either turn in reports late or not at all.

The Twin Falls staff will include a Comprehensive Training and Employment Act dockets recorder and an office assistant in addition to Humbach and the program director from the Paul office. The staff will also help towns prepare their reports.

Humbach discussed some of the programs he'd like to operate from the new office.

He said FHA policy for dealing with

housing problems is to finance rural rental complexes such as the Washington Park Apartments south of Twin Falls. Such developments start with a basic rental price which is adjusted to the renter's income.

Rents at Washington Park run from a base of \$165 to \$205 a month. The FHA will even provide rental assistance to tenants who can't pay the base rent.

Another type of program of FHA interest is labor housing. The Idaho Migrant Council is developing one project in Twin Falls to provide housing for migrant workers.

Humbach said the Twin Falls office will open Sept. 11, if the space can be found by then. He currently works in the FHA's local Twin Falls office.

Two companies inquire about buying Ida-Gem

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
JEROME — Two dairy companies have contacted the Jerome city council about possible environmental problems before deciding whether to buy property owned by the bankrupt Ida-Gem Dairy Company here.

However, the date on which the two companies planned to notify the city of plans to try to buy property forfeited by the dairy passed more than a week ago, and Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart said the companies probably won't make offers to buy the property. The mayor declined to

release the names of the companies. R. Lyon Smith, a Jerome attorney handling Ida-Gem's property, refused to comment on the companies' interest in buying Ida-Gem facilities and equipment but said "an ad will be appearing soon" about the matter. Buildings and dairy equipment of

the former dairy and cheese-processor have been up for sale for more than a year following the dairy's closure on March 1, 1977.

A California salvage company is putting finishing touches on a deal to buy Ida-Gem's buildings and equipment on the west side of Birch Street on the east side of the street. Both companies are interested in those dairy facilities, and particularly in cheese driers, according to Everheart.

He explained that one of the dairy companies produces packaged cheese and the other makes dehydrated cheese.

The salvage company has not offered to buy the building on the east

side of Birch, Mayor Everheart said. Five representatives of a Spokane company flew to Jerome three weeks ago to discuss with the city council possible offers which are emitted during a cheese drying process the company might locate at the Ida Gem plant.

At the company's request Mayor Marshall Everheart visited a similar plant operated by the firm in Afton, Wyo., and reported to the city council Tuesday night there was "practically no odor" at the plant.

The other cheese company, which is based in Richfield, Idaho, wrote to the city two weeks ago to find out if the city sewer system could handle wastes from the company's opera-

tions. Mayor Everheart said Jerome's new sewage system, which is still in the planning stage, should be able to handle the dairy's wastes.

"I don't see any problems with either of them," Everheart said. He added, however, "The time is past when they indicated they'd respond; so maybe they have dropped their plans."

Councilmen asked at Tuesday's meeting why the companies didn't try to buy the dairy when it was originally put up for sale. The salvage company is expected to demand a considerably higher price for the facility than it paid Ida Gem according to city officials.

Everheart said neither company discussed prices with him.

Theatre performs tonight and Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Antique Festival Theatre will present two plays in Twin Falls today and Saturday.

The Times-News Thursday incorrectly reported the days as Thursday and Friday.

Performances of "Toby Goes to Washington" will take place at 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the city park bandshell. "The Boy and the Deer" will be performed Saturday at

1 p.m. at Harmon Park. Both plays are comedies. "Toby" is about a small town editor who visits Washington, D.C., during World War II, and "The Boy" is based on a Zuni Indian legend and is aimed primarily at younger audiences.

Obituaries

Janette Barrow

DECLO — Janette Barrow, 43, of Declo, died Thursday morning at St. Anthony Community Hospital in Pocatello of a lingering illness.

Born April 5, 1935 at Idaho Falls, she married Donald G. Barrow Oct. 24, 1952 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include her husband of Declo; four sons, Dennis Earl of Battle Mountain, Nev., and David, Ronald and Joseph, all of Declo; two daughters, Karla Gay and Jane Dawn, both of Declo; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Huffaker of Shelly; six brothers, Elton Max Huffaker of Pullman, Wash., Welby Lamar Huffaker of Shelly, Leland K. Huffaker of Royal Oak, Mich., Clyde William Huffaker of Idaho Falls, Delbert Ray Huffaker of Firth and Bruce Merrill Huffaker of St. Louis, Mo.; and a sister, Mrs. Larry Carol Reed of Idaho Falls. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Declo LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Brent Petersen officiating. Burial will be in the Rigby Cemetery at 3 p.m. Monday.

Friends may call Michael's Funeral Chapel in Burley Sunday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday at the church one hour prior to services.

Gretchen Bordewick

BUIH — Gretchen Bordewick, 76, of Buhl, died Wednesday of an extended illness.

She was born Dec. 9, 1901, in Marengo, Iowa. She attended schools in Iowa and attended the Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls, Iowa, where she received her degree in kindergarten teaching. She taught in Iowa several years before coming to Buhl, where she taught second and third grade for 13 years. She was married to Ralph Bordewick July 25, 1927.

She was a member of Chi Omega Sorority at Coe College. She was also a member of the Buhl chapter 5 of the PEO sisterhood. She was a member of the Buhl United Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband of Buhl and a son, Jan, of San Diego.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl United Methodist Church with the Rev. Edwin Hayly officiating. Final rites will be in the West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund or favorite charity. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Friday until 8 p.m.

Miles J. Browning

TWIN FALLS — Miles J. Browning, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning following a short illness. He was born Oct. 10, 1905, in Ogden, Utah. He was the son of Jonathan Edmond Browning, the world famous firearms craftsman.

He married Olive Smith July 12, 1930 at Berkeley, Calif.

He attended schools in Ogden and the Utah Agricultural College in Logan, Utah.

For many years he was associated with the automobile industry, at first with the Browning Automobile Company in Idaho Falls. From 1925 until his retirement in 1963, he owned the Browning Automobile Company, the Buick dealers in Twin Falls.

He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, Elks Lodge and Sigma Chi Fraternity and served as president of the Blue Lakes Country Club shortly after its establishment.

He is survived by his wife; a sister, Mrs. Mary Griffith; and two brothers, Walter Browning and Arch Browning, both of Salt Lake City.

Graveside services will be held Saturday at 5 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Friday evening and Saturday until 4 p.m.

Myrtle Puterbaugh

TWIN FALLS — Myrtle Puterbaugh, 70, of Twin Falls, died at her home Thursday of a long illness.

She was born January 31, 1908 at Lebo, Kan., and came to Twin Falls about 1933. She lived in Gooding for 10 years, moving back to Twin Falls in about 1955.

She was married to Troy J. Puterbaugh on May 26, 1931 at Enid, Kansas. He preceded her in death on Aug. 26, 1971.

Survivors include two step-daughters, Norma Dueschner of Dodge City, Kan., and Marjorie Zimbelman of Lodi, Calif.; a brother, Glenn Watson of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a grandchild, four brothers and one sister.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with Rev. Ron Borden officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Saturday evening and Sunday until 11 a.m. on Monday.

Karren Elizabeth Bollinger

POCATELLO — Memorial services for Karen Elizabeth Bollinger, 55, formerly Gooding resident who died of natural causes July 28 at a St. Anthony hospital, were conducted July 29 at St. Michael's Cathedral, Boise.

She was born Dec. 31, 1922, at Gooding; daughter of Gustav and Bernice Hughes; Wenstrom, and graduated from Gooding High School. She lived in Boise for several years. She married Robert R. Bollinger at Elko, Nev. They lived in Glens Ferry until moving to Pocatello in 1950.

She was a member of the Trinity-St. Andrews Episcopal Parish of Pocatello.

Surviving are her husband of Pocatello; four sons, John R. and Richard L., both of Pocatello, William A. of San Francisco and Steven J. of Olympia, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Blazek of Olympia and Mrs. Patricia K. Egan of Washington, D.C.; five brothers, Harold Wenstrom of Torrance, Calif., Roy and Don Wenstrom, both of Caldwell, Bill Wenstrom of Boise and Gus Wenstrom of Portland; a sister, Mrs. Patty Gray of Boise, and several grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, William Robert, and a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Fund.

Kenneth Cline

GLENN'S FERRY — Kenneth Cline, 53, of Glenn's Ferry, died of natural causes Tuesday at a Mountain Home hospital.

Funeral services are pending at Humphrey's Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Gertrude E. Hunter

JEROME — Gertrude E. Hunter, 86, of Jerome, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Service

GOODING — Graveside services for Ernest Lynn Cramblett, 81, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery.

WENDELL — Services for Nancy Griffith, 79, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the LDS Church in Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

WENDELL — Graveside services for Ruby Jennings, 87, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mac Cranney Victor, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at the 4th Ward LDS Chapel on 4th Avenue North in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Brigham City Cemetery, Brigham, Utah.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital
Admitted
Mrs. Royce Derricott, Mrs. Dewitt Laube, Mrs. Edward Boyce, Sherrie Vance, Mrs. Brian Watson, Blanche Koch, Manuel Govia, Mrs. Irvin Bodenstab and Mrs. Rocky Adamson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Dunham and Jonathan Creekmore, both of Gooding; Mrs. Everett Hutton of American Falls; Everta Morgan of Hansen; Daniel Butt and Mrs. Walter Mathieson, both of Filer; Melinda Bray of Burley; Marne Bolan and Mrs. James O. Henson, both of Wendell; Mrs. Glen Reddick of Jerome; Mrs. Calvin Gudjehl of Kimberly, and Charles Green of Shoshone.

Dismissed
Mrs. Douglas Hutchinson, Lincoln Kestner, William Denton, Wendy Lundgren and Paul Stukenholtz, all of Twin Falls; Ruby Crawford of Eden; Edna Nichols and George Carlson, both of Rupert; Mrs. John Johnston and son of Filer; Brent Rounds of Murgaub; William Spurgeon of Burley; Mrs. Rodney Reed of Albion and Roxie Depew of Jerome.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reddick of Jerome.

Gooding County
Admitted
Sharon Braja, Homer Hoobler, Floyd Uria, Curtis

Brown and J.W. Condit, all of Gooding.
Dismissed
Mary Ellen Hall and Margaret Flamm, both of Gooding.

Cassia Memorial Hospital
Admitted
Wade Baker, Loren Nelson, and John Poe, all of Burley; Alta Frederick, Arlene Harrison, both of Rupert; Vickie Serr of Paul; Bernice Cherry of Declo; Michael Jackson, Joyce Carnahan, Arno Millard, all of Heyburn, and Merrill Warr of Oakley.

Dismissed
Donald Mespelt, Susie Lopez and Heather Wilson, all of Burley; Theodore Arbogast of Lennox, Calif.; Barry Gorringer and Connie Love, both of Oakley; William Matthews of Declo and James Parker of Rupert.

Minidoka County
Admitted
Susan Emerson and Ruby Hollis, both of Paul; Brent Reed of Albion; Barbara Pomeroy of Heyburn; Vickie Flood and Marvin Smith, both of Rupert; Ronnie Hanna, of Twin Falls, and Emma Neill of Enid, Okla.

Dismissed
Perry Vela, Bonnie West, Eugene Torrez, Rolling, Russum, Ella Ellis and Tammy Stark, all of Rupert.

New Wood River Bridge receives public input

KETCHUM — Blaine county residents moved a step closer Wednesday to receiving relief for a headache — the steel bridge on State Highway 75 across the Big Wood River south of Ketchum.

The narrow bridge has long been considered a danger to motorists but in the past the Idaho Transportation Department has maintained funds were unavailable to replace the old substandard structure.

New with the bridge on the department's critical bridge replacement list, a new bridge may not be far down the road.

At a public hearing on bridge location and design Wednesday, county residents voiced their support for the transportation department's plans to replace the old steel

structure, although many citizens expressed concern about the environmental impact of a new bridge.

The department called the public hearing to sound out residents on preliminary plans for a replacement to be located immediately east of the existing structure.

The new bridge would consist of a two- or three-span concrete structure approximately 230 feet long and would have a 40-foot, two-lane roadway with pedestrian shoulders. The approach roadway pavement would be 34 feet wide.

Initial estimates for the new structure place costs about \$800,000, according to assistant highway district engineer Ev Kidner. Kidner said his office anticipates the federal

government will provide about 75% and the state 25% of the bridge replacement funds.

The only snag is funding won't be available until 1982.

Kidner noted that most of the citizens at Wednesday's public hearing agreed a new bridge is necessary but many wanted to make sure a new bridge design would try to minimize damage to the crossing area on the Big Wood River.

The assistant highway district engineer said Wednesday's public testimony will be presented to the transportation department executive board at its next meeting in Sept.

Hailey extortion case heard

HAILEY — Magistrate Judge Daniel Alban bound a 34-year-old Hailey man over to 5th District Court in Hailey Wednesday for arraignment on extortion charges.

After more than three hours of court arguments Wednesday, Alban ruled there was sufficient cause to believe Roger Moody attempted to extort money from Hailey resident Jack Basolo and that Moody should be bound over to district court for arraignment today.

In addition to the extortion charges, testimony from psychologist Fred McCabe also brought out alleged threats by Moody to accuse Basolo's 15-year-old son, Terry, of committing the crime of larceny and of being a homosexual.

Moody's allegedly threatened accusations were designed to disgrace the Basolo family if Basolo did not pay Moody about \$1,800 which Moody claimed the boy owed him, according to court testimony.

The criminal charges, which were filed July 31 by Blaine County Deputy Prosecutor Keith Hoark, stem from several incidents which occurred after Basolo tried to break off a relationship between his son and

Moody, according to court statements.

When Basolo told Moody he could no longer see his son, Moody became angry and informed the father that the boy allegedly owed Moody a large amount of money, Basolo testified.

The boy's father further stated Moody threatened in a phone conversation: "I'll not only ruin Terry's life, I'll ruin yours and your entire family's."

Additional testimony from McCabe indicated Moody said he would write letters to Hailey citizens stating that the boy had stolen money from the

places he worked and that he was a homosexual.

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Every little bit of encouragement helps

NBA sort of wins softball game

KETCHUM — The National Basketball League all-stars, actually the advisory board of Nike manufacturing company, rallied from behind Thursday night to nip the Wood River all-stars 24-23 in an exhibition "slowpitch" game.

The game attracted a big crowd —

and cold weather — and was played in as relaxed an atmosphere as could be imagined, even in this relaxed resort town. For instance, the NBA stars went with 11-year-old Elvin Hayes, Jr., at catcher over the last three innings and the Wood River all-stars let him have three tries at batting in

the fifth inning before he lined an RBI single into right center. For instance, the Wood River all-stars, after rallying for a three-run lead in the top of the seventh, put an all-woman defensive team on the field for the bottom of the inning. For instance, the NBA all-stars didn't show up for the game until after the announced starting time.

But it was a fun thing and no one minded.

"We're (the Nike staff) here for our annual meeting. We've been here since Saturday," said Austin Carr, former Notre Dame and currently Cleveland Cavalier star. "We set up this game to help them raise some money for their park."

It was Carr who brought in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning and he showed the most power among the basketballers with a long homerun. There were some inside the park homers, too. Chick Donaldson, Wood River's answer to Babe Ruth, crashed two out for the losers.

Ned Bell, the PA voice of Wood River baseball, advised the crowd that Donaldson, among others, had never struck out in 15 years of Little League baseball.

A couple of NBA players came close on that score but managed to escape the ignominy.

Bell first announced the game as the first of a 75-game series between the two but let it dwindle to one by game's end. He later said that passing the hat had produced a significant amount of money — at least in poundage — and then hurried away to guard the plastic containers when he realized they were sitting on a table all alone.

obvious question.

"This is the third straight year they've held this tournament at altitude and I wasn't surprised by it," he said of the comparison between the carry of the ball at sea level and a mile high. "It's great, getting that extra 10 to 15 yards every drive."

He added the cold of the last two days — although Thursday was an off and on thing depending on cloud cover — wasn't a major drawback for him. Nor was the fact that he came very close to seeing snow. It was 25 degrees in Ketchum Thursday morning but the temperature fell after the rain that cancelled the western cookout Wednesday night had stopped.

"I've seen snow. I've been on the mainland before," Karah said. "My dad's in the air force. But if it had snowed I think it would have been the first the other guys on the team would have seen. They're all from the island."

The team scoring for the three-day tournament ran Hawaii 64, Southern California 67, Washington 68, Mexico No. 1 team 69, Northern California 69, Oregon 69, San Diego 69, Arizona 69, British Columbia and Utah 71, Idaho 71, Colorado 72, Alberta 72, Mexico No. 2 team 72, Nevada 75 and Montana 76.

"Eighty-one," he answered the

Undhjem leads women's open

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls held the low gross score and the lead after the first round of the second annual Twin Falls Women's Open golf tournament at the Municipal golf course Thursday.

She shot a 73 to put her atop the leader board after the first round. Her luck did not hold out in the 4 p.m. scotchball elimination derby as Sergene Sorenson and Emily Olabaria took that crown. A host of golf carts and players followed the golfers 10 low gross and 10 low net leaders

around the front nine during that derby.

The low gross tournament leaders following Undhjem were R. McRoberts 74, S. Sorenson 80, L. Vegwert 80, C. Williams 80, B. Wildning 83, J. Alteberry 84, J. Gasser 84, D. Ellingham 85, P. Morgan 85, M. Astelt, 85 and P. Williams 86.

Play continues this morning with tee off times beginning at 8:30. Undhjem is favored to repeat as the winner of the tournament.

Basketball star killed in robbery

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — An 18-year-old former basketball standout who once said the illegal drugs he took gave him "\$6 million arms" was shot and killed Thursday by a policeman answering a burglary alarm.

Two officers answered a call to Treasures Inc. in northwest Oklahoma City and saw Louis Armstrong leave the store carrying merchandise. They said they ordered him to stop, but he jumped into a car and started driving away.

Officer Robert Holz ran after him and when Armstrong accelerated and jumped the curb, Holz fired one shot through the driver's window, hitting the youth in the chest.

Armstrong had been a highly regarded basketball player at Northwest Classen High School, but was sent to prison before his senior year.

In an Oklahoma City Times interview in February Armstrong said he began using heroin at 14. He said he bought heroin with money from stealing.

"Just anything — CB radios, color TV's and the like," he said in the interview. "With all the money I spent on drugs, I could have bought anything in the world."

"You've heard of the \$6 million man, I've got \$6 million arms."

Armstrong was chosen most valuable player at the AAU's Junior Olympics in 1974 and was to play basketball for Claremore Junior College this year.

He had been arrested as a juvenile in several burglaries, but last fall he was arrested, convicted and sent to the state penitentiary. He was transferred to the Lexington correctional facility.



At home on either the field or court

Long reach of Spencer Haywood makes the tag with shortest teammate Gus Williams, both NBA stars, acknowledges the success of the play. But the umpire ruled that the

undefeated Wood River all-star-ette has slide in under the tag and was safe. The NBA stars rallied to win the slowpitch exhibition 24-23 Thursday night.

Blazer doctor denies pressuring Walton

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazer team physician Dr. Robert Cook said Thursday he knows of no instance in which he or anyone involved with management ever pressured Bill Walton, the fractious Blazer center, into taking a pain-killing injection.

Cook, who had previously remained silent in the Walton controversy, talked about sports medicine and how he practices it with the Blazers. He avoided discussion of Walton's injuries or intensions about medical practices that Walton spokesmen Jack Scott and John Bassett say caused the NBA's most valuable player to ask to be traded.

Walton, after taking a pain-killer injection to his injured left foot, broke the foot in the second game of the NBA quarterfinal playoffs against Seattle and has been concerned with the slow healing. He wants to go to Golden State, but there is doubt

Walton, still on crutches, will play much in the new NBA campaign.

There is the doctor-patient relationship which Cook would not violate. "I decided not to react in a fragmentary fashion to what I see as very ill-conceived criticism," Cook said. "Taking the sources into account, I have largely chosen to ignore them."

"I would be happy to address myself to any individual in a medical case if so authorized by the patient," he told Oregon Journal NBA writer Ken Wheeler. With those ground rules in mind, he did discuss his thoughts on sports medicine and his future with the team.

He said he never has been pressured by any one in Blazer management or coaching to get a player on the floor who might be harmed by doing so.

He says there is a difference in treating professional athletes than in

treating the general public, and the nature of the profession demands that.

"An athlete in all sports takes some risks," he said. "You shouldn't every member of a basketball team for what you might sideline the public in general, for the season probably would end sometime in November."

"The point is, if a guy in a factory suffered a sprained ankle, he might immediately be off work from three to six weeks. If you did the same in the NBA you'd go through 11 players very quickly."

"Our practices today are the same as they have been over the past three years (the time Cook has served as the Blazers' team doctor)."

"If anyone is critical today, they had a chance to be critical three years ago. The treatment I am giving now is essentially the same that I practiced when I was with the Baltimore Bullets in 1968-69."

"If the things we are doing now are subject to criticism, the same things could have been subject to criticism in Portland's championship year of 1977."

Cook said he would be surprised if medical practices on the Blazers were any different than elsewhere in the league. As for pain-killing injections, he said, "Obviously, they are used judiciously and are used discriminatorily by us and by other teams. I would hope. The things that we do, do not depart from things which are done throughout the league."

"No treatment is undertaken without a very thorough discussion with the athlete involved. We try to point out as candidly and as honestly as possible the risk of any treatment, if there is any."

"When you stop to think that most of the players in the NBA are college-educated, the intelligence level in the league is high. These are athletes who

are capable of entering into an intelligent decision.

"The discussion and decision, for the most part, take place in an unemotional, unburied atmosphere. In the middle of a game, you don't embark on a treatment plan."

Asked if he ever exerted any pressure on any player to take a pain-killing injection, he replied, "Absolutely not. And I also know personally that no one else does. This form of treatment is only an alternative to oral medication or inactivity or time, which is the ultimate."

"You offer these as alternate forms of treatment. Never is any player coerced to take an injection. Certainly there have been members of the Blazers and of other teams who consider this treatment and elect not to have an injection. That's it. That ends it. This is something the player has to be entirely comfortable with."

destroy the athlete at any cost is patently false. I think that any doctor involved in sports medicine, or for that matter, any other form of patient care, is trying to strike a balance of protecting the individual's well-being and at the same time enable him to pursue his chosen career."

"For most team doctors," Cook said, "sports medicine is an avocation. It's an interest within a general medical practice. The personal rewards far outweigh the financial rewards. Consequently, management does not have a financial leverage on you in any way."

Asked if he plans to remain as the Blazers' physician in view of the present situation, Cook said, "As long as I feel the Blazer organization and players feel worthwhile that I'm making a contribution, I plan to continue with the organization. I really feel no need at this point in time to bow to the pressure from questionable sources."

Scores and stats

Baseball

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	43	34	.558	
Chicago	42	35	.545	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	39	.494	5 1/2
San Diego	36	41	.466	7 1/2
Houston	32	45	.416	11 1/2
New York	28	49	.363	15 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	48	28	.630	
New York	47	29	.616	1 1/2
Detroit	42	34	.553	6 1/2
Cleveland	40	36	.526	8 1/2
Baltimore	38	38	.500	10 1/2
Toronto	32	44	.421	16 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	44	33	.569	
Chicago	43	34	.558	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	38	.500	5 1/2
San Diego	37	40	.480	7 1/2
Houston	33	46	.416	11 1/2
New York	29	50	.363	15 1/2

PHILADELPHIA

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	45	32	.587	
Chicago	44	33	.569	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	37	.519	5 1/2
San Diego	38	39	.494	7 1/2
Houston	34	47	.419	11 1/2
New York	30	51	.370	15 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	49	27	.643	
New York	48	28	.630	1 1/2
Detroit	43	33	.563	6 1/2
Cleveland	41	35	.539	8 1/2
Baltimore	39	37	.513	10 1/2
Toronto	33	43	.435	16 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	50	26	.658	
New York	49	27	.643	1 1/2
Detroit	44	32	.577	6 1/2
Cleveland	42	34	.550	8 1/2
Baltimore	40	36	.526	10 1/2
Toronto	34	42	.444	16 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	45	32	.587	
Chicago	44	33	.569	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	37	.519	5 1/2
San Diego	38	39	.494	7 1/2
Houston	34	47	.419	11 1/2
New York	30	51	.370	15 1/2

PHILADELPHIA

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	46	31	.600	
Chicago	45	32	.587	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	36	.529	5 1/2
San Diego	39	38	.500	7 1/2
Houston	35	46	.436	11 1/2
New York	31	50	.383	15 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	50	26	.658	
New York	49	27	.643	1 1/2
Detroit	44	32	.577	6 1/2
Cleveland	42	34	.550	8 1/2
Baltimore	40	36	.526	10 1/2
Toronto	34	42	.444	16 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	51	25	.673	
New York	50	26	.658	1 1/2
Detroit	45	31	.594	6 1/2
Cleveland	43	33	.563	8 1/2
Baltimore	41	35	.539	10 1/2
Toronto	35	41	.459	16 1/2

PHILADELPHIA

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	47	30	.613	
Chicago	46	31	.597	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	35	.543	5 1/2
San Diego	40	37	.519	7 1/2
Houston	36	48	.430	11 1/2
New York	32	52	.383	15 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	51	25	.673	
New York	50	26	.658	1 1/2
Detroit	45	31	.594	6 1/2
Cleveland	43	33	.563	8 1/2
Baltimore	41	35	.539	10 1/2
Toronto	35	41	.459	16 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	52	24	.684	
New York	51	25	.673	1 1/2
Detroit	46	30	.600	6 1/2
Cleveland	44	32	.577	8 1/2
Baltimore	42	34	.550	10 1/2
Toronto	36	40	.474	16 1/2

PHILADELPHIA

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	48	29	.622	
Chicago	47	30	.608	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	34	.558	5 1/2
San Diego	41	36	.529	7 1/2
Houston	37	49	.431	11 1/2
New York	33	53	.383	15 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	52	24	.684	
New York	51	25	.673	1 1/2
Detroit	46	30	.600	6 1/2
Cleveland	44	32	.577	8 1/2
Baltimore	42	34	.550	10 1/2
Toronto	36	40	.474	16 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	48	29	.622	
Chicago	47	30	.608	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	34	.558	5 1/2
San Diego	41	36	.529	7 1/2
Houston	37	49	.431	11 1/2
New York	33	53	.383	15 1/2

PHILADELPHIA

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	49	28	.636	
Chicago	48	29	.622	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	33	.569	5 1/2
San Diego	42	35	.543	7 1/2
Houston	38	50	.433	11 1/2
New York	34	54	.383	15 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	52	24	.684	
New York	51	25	.673	1 1/2
Detroit	46	30	.600	6 1/2
Cleveland	44	32	.577	8 1/2
Baltimore	42	34	.550	10 1/2
Toronto	36	40	.474	16 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	53	23	.695	
New York	52	24	.684	1 1/2
Detroit	47	29	.617	6 1/2
Cleveland	45	31	.590	8 1/2
Baltimore	43	33	.563	10 1/2
Toronto	37	39	.487	16 1/2

PHILADELPHIA

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	50	27	.649	
Chicago	49	28	.636	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	32	.588	5 1/2
San Diego	43	34	.558	7 1/2
Houston	39	51	.433	11 1/2
New York	35	55	.383	15 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	53	23	.695	
New York	52	24	.684	1 1/2
Detroit	47	29	.617	6 1/2
Cleveland	45	31	.590	8 1/2
Baltimore	43	33	.563	10 1/2
Toronto	37	39	.487	16 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	54	22	.708	
New York	53	23	.695	1 1/2
Detroit	48	28	.630	6 1/2
Cleveland	46	30	.600	8 1/2
Baltimore	44	32	.577	10 1/2
Toronto	38	38	.500	16 1/2

PHILADELPHIA

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	51	26	.663	
Chicago	50	27	.649	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	46	31	.597	5 1/2
San Diego	44	33	.569	7 1/2
Houston	40	52	.435	11 1/2
New York	36	56	.383	15 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	54	22	.708	
New York	53	23	.695	1 1/2
Detroit	48	28	.630	6 1/2
Cleveland	46	30	.600	8 1/2
Baltimore	44	32	.577	10 1/2
Toronto	38	38	.500	16 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	51	26	.663	
Chicago	50	27	.649	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	46	31	.597	5 1/2
San Diego	44	33	.569	7 1/2
Houston	40	52	.435	11 1/2
New York	36	56	.383	15 1/2

PHILADELPHIA

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	52	25	.677	
Chicago	51	26	.663	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	47	30	.608	5 1/2
San Diego	45	32	.588	7 1/2
Houston	41	53	.435	11 1/2
New York	37	57	.395	15 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	54	22	.708	
New York	53	23	.695	1 1/2
Detroit	48	28	.630	6 1/2
Cleveland	46	30	.600	8 1/2
Baltimore	44	32	.577	10 1/2
Toronto	38	38	.500	16 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	55	21	.724	
New York	54	22	.710	1 1/2
Detroit	49	27	.643	6 1/2
Cleveland	47	29	.617	8 1/2
Baltimore	45	31	.590	10 1/2
Toronto	39	37	.513	16 1/2

PHILADELPHIA

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	53	24	.688	
Chicago	52	25	.677	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	48	29	.622	5 1/2
San Diego	46	31	.597	7 1/2
Houston	42	54	.435	11 1/2
New York	38	58	.395	15 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	55	21	.724	
New York	54	22	.710	1 1/2
Detroit	49	27	.643	6 1/2
Cleveland	47	29	.617	8 1/2
Baltimore	45	31	.590	10 1/2
Toronto	39	37	.513	16 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	56	20	.737	
New York	55	21	.724	1 1/2
Detroit	50	26	.658	6 1/2
Cleveland	48	28	.630	8 1/2
Baltimore	46	30	.600	10 1/2
Toronto	40	36	.526	16 1/2

PHILADELPHIA

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	54	23	.700	
Chicago	53	24	.688	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	49	28	.636	5 1/2
San Diego	47	30	.608	7 1/2
Houston	43	55	.435	11 1/2
New York	39	59	.395	15 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	56	20	.737	
New York	55	21	.724	1 1/2
Detroit	50	26	.658	6 1/2
Cleveland	48	28	.630	8 1/2
Baltimore	46	30	.600	10 1/2
Toronto	40	36	.526	16 1/2

Affirmed, Alydar battle without Cauthen

JOSEPH DURSO
 ©New York Times Service
NEW YORK — With one change in the cast — one big change in the cast — Affirmed and Alydar will renew their war as the arch-rivals of racing this weekend at Saratoga. And for once, the 40,000 spectators will include Steve Cauthen.

The 13-year-old man-child of the track won't be viewing the show from the broad brown back of Affirmed, where he has watched the great colt a dozen times. Instead, he will be on the sidelines, a brace on his back, his shoulder mending from a separation, his knee still swollen, his Triple Crown champion now being handled in the Travers Stakes by Laffit Pincay Jr.

That's the change in the cast, Pincay for Cauthen. And no switch in jockeys has such intriguing possibilities in the plot since Jacinto Vasquez faced his critical choice three years ago: Foolish Pleasure or Ruffian?

Vasquez had a choice in the celebrated match race because he had been the regular rider on both Foolish Pleasure, winner of the Kentucky Derby, and the undefeated filly Ruffian. Their paths had never crossed, so Vasquez shuffled from one superhorse to the other until they were matched at Belmont Park.

Which should he ride? He chose Ruffian, who then broke her right foreleg after half a mile while Braulito Baeza guided Foolish Pleasure home alone.

Fate is fickle that way, choosing dramatic moments for strange twists. Now here comes Laffit Pincay Jr. of Panama, the countryman of Vasquez, flying in from California for the summer's most dramatic two minutes in horse racing: the 10th meeting in two years between Affirmed and Alydar.

The score stands at 7 to 2 in favor of Affirmed, but the legend grows longer as the margin grows shorter. They have raced nine miles, and Affirmed's winning edge totals two and three-quarters lengths. He is the 11th horse in history to win the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes; but Alydar is the only horse in history to finish second in all three — by a length and a half in Kentucky, by a neck in Maryland, by a head in New York.

This is how good they are: Between them, they have gone to the races 35 times, they have finished first 25 times and they have finished second nine times. That's 34 out of 35. In his debut as a 2-year-old, Alydar ran fifth, the clumsy ox.

So there they stand, ready for mere. But when Cauthen took a spill during a race at Saratoga a week ago, a change in the cast of characters was forced. John Velch, the trainer of Affirmed, was all set with his regular jockey, Jorge Velasquez. But Laz

Barrera, the trainer of Affirmed, needed a pinch-hitter.

He could have selected Laffit Pincay or Angel Cordero, who had each been aboard Affirmed twice. It was the same choice he had last April 2 for the Santa Anita Derby when Cauthen was under suspension for reckless riding. Barrera flipped a coin that time; Pincay won the toss, then won the race by seven lengths.

"He's an easy horse to ride," Barrera says, shrugging off the latest twist in the plot. "He's won under four different jockeys."

That's right, Affirmed won his debut under Bernie Gonzalez last year, then Cordero took him for one victory and one second place. Fate then took a twist for Cordero, too. He could have kept riding Affirmed but decided to go with Darby Creek Road in New York the same day Affirmed was racing at Hollywood Park. Who got to ride the big horse? Laffit Pincay. They won by seven lengths. He always seems to win by seven lengths on Affirmed.

Then Laz brought his horse East and young Steve Cauthen got the call. Four times last year, Affirmed finished first with the teenager on his back; once he came in second. Seven times this year, he ran first with Cauthen in the saddle. And now, The Kid will be watching while Pincay is riding.

How important is the jockey in a race? "You can't get off and push," Velasquez observes.

"Pincay is a great rider," John Velch says, "and he's done well with Affirmed in the past. But there will be a tremendous amount of pressure on him this time."

"Pincay knows the colt," Laz Barrera says, "and I feel very comfortable with him."

Barrera also felt comfortable with Cordero when they were doing their number with Bold Forbes two years ago. They won the Kentucky Derby over the favored Honest Pleasure, then lost the Preakness when Cordero tried to run his rival into the ground — and succeeded only in running both horses into the ground.

"Cordero is a great jockey," Barrera said. "I think the times the horse he has to beat is Honest Pleasure. He forgets there are four other horses in the race."

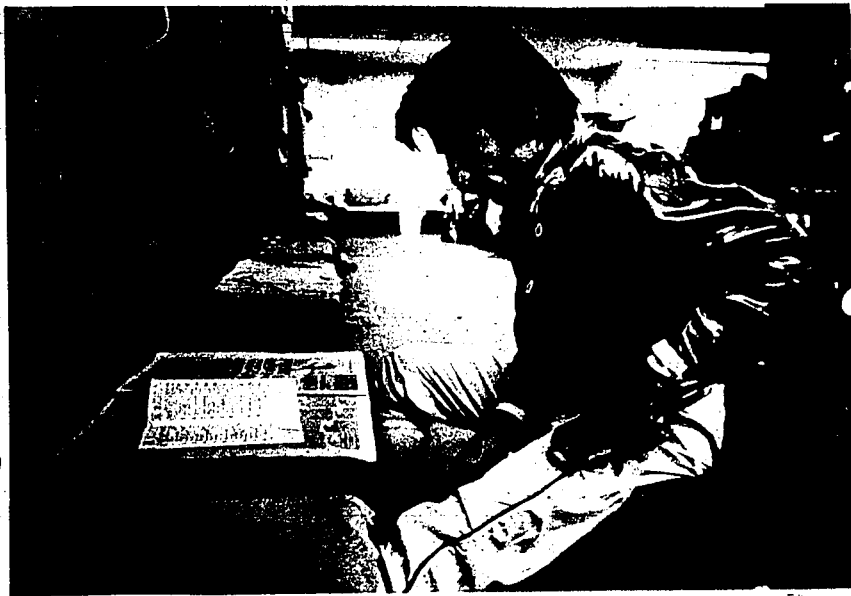
At least Pincay won't have that problem to worry about. As far as anybody is concerned, even with three other horses on the track, the only one who counts for Affirmed is Alydar.

But in order to get aboard Affirmed for that furious trip of two minutes, Pincay must first take a dog-leg airplane trip from the DefMar track in California.

"He has a lot of plane connections to make," Barrera says. "He's got to go to San Diego to Los Angeles to Chicago to New York to Saratoga. It's not easy to get to Saratoga."

It's not easy to get to the finish line first, either, even if you're riding the great Affirmed. Not with Alydar on the track. After their blistering duel in the Belmont two months ago, Velch put it this way:

"We'll be back to try Affirmed again. We'll get him sometime, somewhere." Sometime. Saturday, Aug. 19? Somewhere. Saratoga?



Waiting for a ride

Laffit Pincay Jr. takes it easy as he waits for his chance to ride Affirmed in the Travers Stakes this weekend. The match between Affirmed and Alydar will be the 10th meeting between the two

horses with Affirmed coming out on top. Regular jockey Steve Cauthen is still recovering from injuries in a recent race.

NASL honors American rookie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gary Etherington of the New York Cosmos, one of the outstanding young United States-born players in the North American Soccer League, Thursday was named NASL Rookie of the Year. Etherington, a 5-foot-8, 140-pound forward who also is a member of the U.S. national team, was selected in a balloting of NASL players conducted by The Sporting News. He outdistanced John Houska of Memphis, Paul Hunter of Detroit, Greg Makowski of Colorado and Tim Twillman of Minnesota.

A 21-year-old native of Annandale, Va., Etherington was the first player ever signed by the Cosmos directly from high school. He helped the Annandale Cavaliers to the National Junior Cup Championship in 1976,

scoring three goals in the title game. He spent most of last year on the Cosmos' reserve team but moved into a part-time starting role this season. He scored three goals and assisted on 11 others in filling in for regulars Steve Hunt and Dennis Tueart.

"I'm very honored to receive this

award," said Etherington. "I have to thank all my teammates and the coaching staff. I could not have done it without them."

"I'm delighted for him," said Coach Eddie Firmani. "He has worked hard all season and even in the off-season. I'm sure the club is very proud of him also."

Steeler passers to see action

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Head coach Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers Thursday said he hoped to be able to use his three quarterbacks in Saturday night's game against the New York Giants.

The three quarterbacks scheduled for action are Terry Bradshaw, Cliff Stoudt and Mike Kruczek. Bradshaw is still nursing a broken

nose received during an exhibition game against the Baltimore Colts two weeks ago. Bradshaw missed last week's preseason game against the Atlanta Falcons.

Noll also announced running back Rocky Bleier, who has been out with a leg injury, will get his first start against the Giants.



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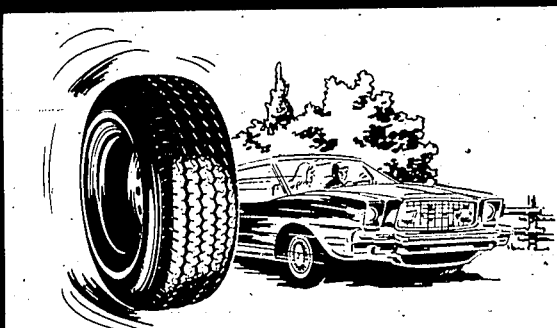
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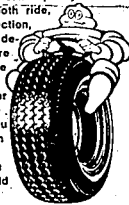
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Montana State coach says loop fight even

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana State Bobcats should battle defending champion Boise State and 1977 runner-up Northern Arizona for this year's Big Sky Conference football title, the way MSU head Coach Sonny Lubick has it figured.

"The three of us are going in there equal," meaning that is how the season will begin, Lubick says.

"We have to be considered on an equal footing with the other two schools."

But Lubick, in his first year as head coach after eight seasons as an assistant at MSU, adds that "things can change around in the first two weeks," depending primarily on the scheduling — home games or road outings — and the caliber of opponents.

The Bobcats play at the University of North Dakota (Grand Forks) in their Sept. 9 opener, return to Bozeman for games with North Dakota State and Texas A & I, and then begin their league season with a Sept. 30 game against Boise State in Bozeman.

Boise State warms up for the late-September clash against Montana State with three home games against what might be considered quality opposition — Cal State-Fullerton, Cal State-Long Beach and Northern Michigan.

Northern Arizona and Idaho State play the first Big Sky conference game of the season, Sept. 16, at

Flagstaff, Ariz. Before then, the Lumberjacks meet North Dakota State in Fargo, N.D., and Portland State in Flagstaff.

Montana State won the Big Sky title two years ago, capping its most successful football season in history with the NCAA Division II championship. The Bobcats, in 1976, won 12 of 13 games.

But 1977 was a different story. MSU finished with a 6-4 record that included a 3-3 league mark, good enough only for third place, well behind undefeated Boise State and once-beaten Northern Arizona.

With 17 returning starters, including three all-conference selections, the Bobcats hope to return to better times this fall, even though Lubick shows some concern about experienced depth in the offensive line and "legitimate depth at linebacker."

In both cases, sophomores are going to have to try some of the load.

The plus factors for Montana State include all-Big Sky tackle Delmar Jones, who had 1,050 yards and nine touchdowns last season. His rushing yardage was tops in the league.

Anchoring the offensive line will be 6-foot, 260-pound Jon Edgeland, another 1977 all-conference selection, who Lubick calls the "best tackle in the league."

On defense, where the Bobcats have nine returning starters, 6-3, 235-pound senior tackle Rick Vanclueche could be labeled the team stalwart. He earned

all-conference honors a year ago and has started 28 games in an MSU uniform.

The Bobcats show no apparent signs of any weakening in their rushing offense, which was the best in the conference a year ago. In fact, Lubick thinks that with senior quarterback Paul Dennehy probably passing more, with Scott Hoard helping Jones at tailback — as he did last season with 600 yards and five touchdowns — and with fullbacks who are expected to do more ball carrying, the Cats' offense should be more balanced and more potent.

One thing for certain, says Lubick, is that defenses won't "gang up" on MSU's running game, as was the case in 1977. Lubick inserted more pass plays into the Bobcats' offense during spring practice, so now, "if a team is going to give us the pass, we want to be able to take it," Lubick says, making other clubs "play us honest."

The expected stronger throwing game, by forcing opposition defenses to loosen up, therefore should boost the Bobcats' noted ground attack.

The Bobcats, who began workouts with 34 lettermen and several dozen other potential players on Aug. 21, will play three home games in September but must go on the road four times in the final six weeks of the regular season. A key game will be with Northern Arizona in Bozeman on Oct. 28.



Smile for the camera

Everybody gets into the act during the first week of football practice and especially on photo day. Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine leads

his team onto the field for their photo session. The Irish finished the season with the national title and an 11-1 season last year.

Jones not shocked at trade to 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bobby Jones, former college All-American and a mainstay for the Denver Nuggets in the NBA last year, said Thursday he was initially surprised at being traded to the Philadelphia 76ers, but not shocked.

"The things that I can do are hopefully what this team is looking for," Jones said at a news conference attended by his wife, 76er coach Billy Cunningham and General Manager Pat Williams.

Jones, a 6-9, 212 pound forward, came to Philadelphia with Denver guard Ralph Simpson in exchange for George McGinnis and a future draft pick.

McGinnis helped the 76ers gain respectability in the NBA during the past three years, but the arrival of Julius Erving gave him a lesser role and, as a result, the team's continuity suffered.

"This is a change for both of us and a change is good sometimes," Jones said. "I think George will fit in good."

The 76ers expect Jones to fit the mold of a defense oriented, team ballplayer who will complement the high-flying antics of Erving. And his statistics show that is what he does best.

Last year as a forward, Jones blocked 126 shots, second in the NBA only to 76er center Caldwell Jones. His 137 steals during the season kept him high among NBA forwards.

The 26-year-old native of Akron, Ohio, last year was the number one percentage shooter in the league with a 57.8 average. He started on the 1972 Olympic team with 76er guard Doug Collins.

Jones' personal concept of the game thrives on team participation. He said his strengths lie "pretty much" the way the 76ers have analyzed his ability. "Defense," Jones said. "Getting back, I try to expend my energies in those areas."

When he felt he could help the 76ers win an NBA championship, Jones noted the season was still three

months away but that his philosophy was "in doing my job, really trying to help people become the best players they can."

Jones is also considered a durable athlete by the 76ers management in spite of the fact that he has had a rapid heart beat since childhood and over the past six years has had three primary seizure disorders. He takes medication for both and said neither has affected his performance during his professional career.

Jones has been selected for the NBA all defensive team for the last two years and each time polled the most votes. As a Denver Nugget in the ABA he was also elected to the all defensive team for two years.

In regard to Simpson, who had a mediocre season with the Nuggets, Jones said, "I am looking forward to playing with him. Ralph was one of the superstars of the old league (ABA)."

Phillips says hit no cheap shot

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers coach Bum Phillips Thursday said the film of Monday night's exhibition game against Philadelphia exonerated Eagles linebacker Bill Bergey of the accusation that he intentionally hurt quarterback Dan Pastorini on a late hit.

"I honestly feel after watching the film," Phillips said, "that the kid did not intend to do any harm. Unless he did it (injure Pastorini) coming down after the hit, I didn't see where it happened."

Oilers quarterback Pastorini suffered a slight pull of an upper leg tendon in the collision, which an official ruled a roughing-the-passer

penalty. The injury appeared worse as Pastorini lay on the ground for five minutes.

"It was late," Phillips said, "but it wasn't as if he chased Dan four or five yards to hit him. I don't know that Bill saw that Dan had thrown the ball."

Pastorini had said he felt Bergey was taking a cheap shot at him.

Motta honored as Bullet coach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tempering good news with bad, Washington Bullets' coach Dick Motta Thursday accepted additional plaudits for the club's NBA championship season.

Motta and club owner Abe Pollin accepted honors and congratulations from the Washington Touchdown Club. Hanging over the ceremony, however, was Motta's statement Wednesday that Bullet guard Phil Chenier probably will need back surgery.

Chenier missed most of last season with a degenerative disc problem. Rest and therapy have not improved the condition.

Motta said he has talked with Chenier's doctor and feels the seven-year veteran will not be able to play next season without the surgery.

Motta also said the Bullets are interested in obtaining 7-foot Marvin Webster, the shot-blocking center who played out his option with Seattle. Captain Wes Unseld was left as the only true center on the roster when reserve Joe Pace signed as a free agent with the Boston Celtics.

Second draft pick 6-foot-10 Dave Corzine of DePaul is the only other center prospect.

NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien again presented the cham-

ionship trophy to Pollin at the Touchdown Club luncheon.

Crediting Motta, Pollin said, "I don't know for sure how many years Dick has left on his contract, but I'll guarantee he isn't leaving Washington."

Motta seemed to agree and talked of buying a home and starting his children in school in the Washington area.

Sept. 4, the Bullets begin a seven-day tour of Israel. Training camp opens Sept. 13 with the first exhibition game Sept. 22 in Norfolk, Va., against the Atlanta Hawks.



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Uncooperative grizzly killed at Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — A female grizzly that refused to stay away from campgrounds in the oldest American national park was captured by park rangers and killed Thursday with a heavy injection of sedatives.

The bear had been found in park campgrounds during each of the last three years, said Park Superintendent John A. Townsley said. Twice — in Aug. 1976 and July 1977 — the animal was trapped, tagged and brought to a remote portion of the park. It returned to populated areas each time.

Furthermore, there was reason to believe the bear damaged tents, saddle bags and an ice chest at the Bridge Bay campground in the central park of the park

during the night Monday and Tuesday, Townsley said.

Townsley said the bear's attraction to campgrounds made it "potentially dangerous and that chances of personal injury were great."

"It saddens us that the events that have transpired have necessitated this action."

The bear was captured in the Bridge Bay campground — apparently restrained, and injected with the drug overdose Thursday, said Jordan Burns, park spokesman. Further details were not immediately available.

The animal was described as a "medium" bear weighing 200-300 pounds. It did not have cubs.

Means in third week of fast

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — American Indian activist Russell Means Wednesday began the third week of a fast he will stick to until he wins his freedom from the South Dakota State Penitentiary.

Means has refused to eat since July 27, when he resumed serving a four year prison term on a riot conviction.

Means, an Oglala Sioux, was the principal leader of the 1974 occupation of the hamlet of Wounded Knee on the Pine Ridge Sioux reservation in South Dakota.

He was charged in a 1974 disturbance in which he was accused of beginning a confrontation that developed into a full riot outside the courthouse in Sioux Falls. He was returned to the prison last month following a South Dakota Supreme Court decision in which the Justices said they could find no mistakes in his lower court trial.

Means vowed upon entering the prison to fast until he is freed by the federal courts or until he dies. Means' attorneys sought Means' release on

bond during his appeal through the federal courts, but U.S. District Judge Fred Nichols denied that request.

Assistant Warden Dean Hinders said Means goes to the prison dining hall every day. Hinders said Means drinks coffee but refuses to eat anything. Hinders said Means has not requested assignment to a job within the prison walls.

"He has open access to the recreation area," Means said, "but he has not been assigned a job because he has not requested any specific one."

Sidney Strange, Means' attorney, said his client is concerned that no one will interfere with his fast.

"He has lost weight, but he was in pretty good spirits today," Strange said. Strange said it will be another two weeks before all the briefs by both sides are filed with Nichols and, he added, he does not know how long it will take Nichols to rule on the appeal. Strange said that if Nichols rules against Means, the case will be taken to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Means earlier served four days of the prison term before he was released on a federal court-ordered bond while he appealed his conviction through life state courts.

Carter's Idaho and Wyoming itinerary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some details of President Carter's vacation travels in Idaho and Wyoming:

Monday, Aug. 21, 6 p.m. — Arrives Boise airport, motorcycles to Rodeway Inn, where he will spend the night, arriving 6:25 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 22 — President

departs early morning on raft trip.

Wednesday, Aug. 23 — Raft trip

Thursday, Aug. 24 — Raft trip concludes mid-afternoon. Carter departs by helicopter en route Grand Teton National Park.

Remains overnight at Brinkerhoff Lodge in Grand Teton National Park

and makes his headquarters there for the rest of the trip until he departs late morning Sept. 1.

Sept. 1 — Flies back to Washington, arriving early evening.

Sometime Labor Day weekend, Carter is expected to go to Camp David to prepare for the Midwest summit, which begins Sept. 5.

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Idaho man sentenced for rape

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — A Lewiston man has been sentenced to 16 years in the Idaho State Prison without parole for his conviction on two counts of rape and a crime against nature.

Monte C. Hoisington, 27, was convicted Aug. 3 of raping Linda M. Binninger June 5, 1977 at her Lewiston apartment. He was found guilty June 9 of a crime against nature and of raping Tracy L. Boyd of Genesee on July 4, 1977.

Hoisington was sentenced by Judge John H. Maynard of Lewiston to eight years in prison for both rape convictions, a sentence to run consecutively. He was given a three-year sentence for the crime against nature, to run concurrently with the other sentence.

The judge said the maximum sentence was life in prison but added if Hoisington had drawn a light sentence he could have been eligible for parole in 10 years. This way he will have to spend 16 years in prison without parole.

Two dead in car plunge

BOISE (UPI) — A convertible plunged into the fast moving water of the Ridebaugh Canal near Boise early today, killing two of the five occupants in the car.

One of the victims was identified as 16-year-old Wendy Robertson of Boise. The other victim was a 22-year-old man from out-of-state whose identity was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Officers said the car was traveling west on East Boise Avenue, missed a curve and plunged into the canal. It landed in about 4 feet of water.

Others in the car were William Peltche, 23, Dick Donovan, 15, and Valerie Wood, 17, all of Boise. They suffered minor injuries.

A County Sheriff's officers said Peltche escaped from the car and was sitting on it when help arrived. They said rescuers brought Donovan and Miss Wood to shore, but the victims were trapped in the car.

City to run ambulances

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — It appears the city of Pocatello will administer ambulance services for Bannock County.

The Bannock County Commission and the Pocatello City Council have decided not to include the usual contract fees to the Med-Alert Ambulance Co. In the coming fiscal year budget. Instead, the county will levy one mill which will generate about \$120,000.

The city-collected funds and ambulance revenue also will support the \$308,000 program.

The proposed plan calls for hiring 12 paramedics and program subsidies to two ambulance services operating in the southern portion of Bannock County.

BLM releases Challis plan

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management released today for public review the revised draft environmental statement for the proposed federal range management plan for the Challis Planning Unit of the BLM.

The draft analyzes the environmental impacts of implementing the proposed program on 330,122 acres of public lands located in east central Idaho.

BLM officials said the major benefits of the proposed action would be to increase the amount of forage available over a 15-year period. Additional forage also would be produced for future allocations to wild horses and burros and wildlife.

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Horoscope

Morning best time to express desire, later on gain aims

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 18, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is the best time to express your desires to those who can be helpful. Later a new series of conditions come into being by which you can easily gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Seek those friends who can best assist you in gaining your wishes. Obtain the advice you need from a financial expert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can now reach a goal in the outside world that has been difficult to gain in the past. Strive for increased happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle new situations that arise early in the day in a most intelligent way. Your insight is good now, so use it wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you keep promises you have made with associates. Take time to study new projects that appeal to you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your weekend plans and make new arrangements if they suit you better. Strive for increased harmony with family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right appliances that will help you to be more efficient at your work. Make sure your activities are well organized.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consult business expert for advice you need. Reserve the evening for personal pleasure. Evening is fine for romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Give more attention to home affairs now than you have in the past. Take no chances with your money at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can easily gain the information you need early in the day and then reserve the evening for happiness with kin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to put your monetary matters in better working order. If you go out socially, be sure to use tact and be poised.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sidestep an opponent who could stand in your way of progress. Show more friendliness toward others and get excellent results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good time to follow that intuitive prompting that keeps pecking away at you. Try to be less antagonistic toward others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to find a more up-to-date system for handling matters of great importance, so be sure to provide now for an extensive education that will fit your progeny for work in the highest circles. Much talent in this chart.

PEANUTS

INCIDENTALLY HOW DO YOU GUYS LIKE THE GRAPE JELLY I BROUGHT ALONG?

IT'S A NEW BRAND CALLED "SMIRK."

IF SOMEONE GETS JELLY ON HIS FACE, YOU CAN SAY TO HIM: "WIPE THAT 'SMIRK' OFF YOUR FACE!"

JUST A LITTLE JOKE THERE TO BOOST SAGGING MORALE

BLONDIE

MY TEACHER WANTS ME TO TRY THIS BASS FIDDLE INSTEAD OF THE VIOLIN

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING I CAN'T FIGURE OUT

WHAT'S THAT?

HOW DO I GET IT UNDER MY CHIN?

ANDY CAPP

I THINK WE ALL ENJOYED THAT LOVEY DAVEY FLO - IF THE MEN HAD THEIR WAY THEY'D HAVE BEEN GLUED TO THE Telly WATCHIN' THAT SILLY FOOTBALL

CYRIL

DID I SAY COME AGAIN SOON?

NOT EXACTLY, DEAR - WE DARED US TO

DOONESBURY

ARE YOU KIDDING ME? YOU'RE GETTING HOOBY. I'VE HAD A YEAR MORE THAN I AM?

HEY, LOOK, I DON'T SET THE SALARIES AROUND HERE, DEAN.

BESIDES, MAYBE THERE'S A GOOD REASON. MAYBE, JUST MAYBE, YOU'RE NOT DOING EQUAL WORK, YOU KNOW?

I MEAN, I'M NOT SAYING YOU NEED ESPECIALLY, BUT THERE ARE WOMEN WHO'LL SPEND MOST OF THEIR DAY JUST TALKING TO THEIR GIRL-FRIENDS ON THE PHONE ABOUT 'PRO-SPECTS'

WOODY, DO YOU HAVE AIR-CONDITIONING IN YOUR CAR?

NOT THAT THE MEN AREN'T FLUTTERED, OF COURSE.

What's what Women better risk

How do you account for the fact that a divorced woman is a considerably better marriage risk than is a divorced man? So the statistics indicate, at any rate. Our Love and War man has looked into this matter, too. For one thing, says he, women tend to marry at an earlier age. So they're more likely to make a mistake in their late teens that they'd be too wise a few years later to repeat. And for another thing, women, because their child-bearing years are limited, tend to be more conscious than men of passing time. So women in general try harder than do men.

Those who argue in favor of capital punishment like to quote the Bible, which, indeed, prescribes the death penalty for kidnappers. Exodus 21:16: "Whoever steals a man, whether he sells him or is found in possession of him, shall be put to death."

You can't halter-break a kangaroo. It won't be led. You can guide it, though, by holding onto the end of its tail, as though that were a rudder, and steering it left or right.

ESKIMOS

Q. "Do the Eskimo tribes have chiefs?"

A. No chiefs. In fact, no tribes. They live in families that come and go from their settlements as the food supply dictates.

Q. "What's the difference between a 'sprain' and a 'strain'?"

A. Their whereabouts. Sprains affect the ligaments; strains, the muscles.

Q. "Where's a snake's heart?"

A. About a fifth of the distance from its head to its tail.

BICYCLE TRAILS

Am advised the federal government expects to spend \$5 million to convert 73 miles of abandoned railroad rights of way to bicycle trails. That's \$68,493.15 per mile. Too much, I'll take that contract, senator. For a mere \$65,000 per mile. And for such consideration, air, you may expect a free bicycle shipped to your wife in a plain brown wrapper.

That President Andrew Jackson was a man of great courage and honor is generally understood. Less well known is the fact that he was never really convinced that the earth was round and not flat.

You can't hear a note of music. You can only see it. What you hear is the tone. The note is just the written symbol for the tone.

A sick pig uncurs its tail.

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GASOLINE ALLEY

Mother! Slim! It's been so long!

You look great! How's Dad?

Fine! Are you all right? You look wan!

Is Clovia giving you enough to eat?

I'm fine, Mother!

RICK O'SHAY

HEARD NO. 1 - SHOOTING IN HEART OF TEXAS CONQUERING BILLS THROUGH IN THE AIR WITHIN 30 SECONDS.

AND FIRE!

POW! POW!

TUT, TUT... I'M AFRAID DEAR MISTER EARP'S FAME IS A GOOD DEAL BETTER THAN HIS AIM.

BEETLE BAILEY

THAT'S THE THIRD TIME TODAY I'VE POUR'D A CUP OF COFFEE AND FORGOTTEN TO DRINK IT

I WONDER WHAT THE PSYCHIATRIST WOULD CALL THAT?

"BEING VERY LUCKY!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

WHAT YOU CALL 'STANDIN' UP FOR MY RIGHTS', SHE CALLS 'SASSIN' BACK'!

SHORT RIBS

THAT WORM FROM THE APPLE I DIPPED IN LOVE POTION IS DRIVING ME CRAZY.

NOW HE WANTS TO MARRY ME.

IF HE BOTHERS YOU THAT MUCH, WHY NOT JUST STEP ON MY FIRST BEAU?

STEP ON MY FIRST BEAU?

REX MORGAN

I DON'T KNOW WHAT KIND OF MEDICINE THE DOCTOR GAVE ME - BUT IT WORKS GREAT.

LET ME SEE IT, VINCE!

HE JUST ORDERED SIX TABLETS - TO SEE HOW THEY'D WORK!

THIS IS COOLINE! IT'LL RELIEVE HEADACHE, BUT I'M SURE HE GAVE THEM TO YOU FOR TEMPORARY RELIEF.

DID YOU JUST FILL THIS PRESCRIPTION TODAY'S THAT MEANS YOU'VE TAKEN FOUR TABLETS, VINCE!

THIS IS A NARCOTIC.

WIZARD OF ID

I WANT A HUNDRED POUND BUCKET OF ICE CUBES

HAVING A BIG PARTY, HUH?

...HAD A BIG PARTY, HUH?

THE BORN LOSER

OH, YEAH, SMARTY-PANTS? SO'S YOUR OLD MAN!

SMARTY-PANTS? SO'S YOUR OLD MAN?

THAT'LL TEACH ME TO AD-LIB WITH THE MASTER.

ALLEY OOP

WAIT, MR. A! I'M AFRAID YOU WON'T FIND MISS O.

WHATCHA MEAN?

THE OTHER CARRIER CARRIED HER OFF! WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME!

I GOTTA GO AFTER HER, TASS!

FIRST WE MUST TALK, MR. A.

"We have to ride the trolley to use our 'A' coupons."

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Honeymoon tragedy

James Judge Jr. and his bride, Margene, both of Amarillo, are pictured shortly after their wedding Aug. 5. The couple was on a honeymoon in Colorado when they apparently fell victim to a gang of suspected killers from Arizona. The Judges' van was riddled with bullets when it tried to crash through an Arizona police roadblock on Friday. The van was occupied by two convicted murderers and Arizona prison escapees.

Newlyweds still sought

DEL NORTE, Colo. (UPI) — Law enforcement authorities say Army search dogs may be used in the hunt for a Texas newlywed couple believed kidnapped by five men involved in an escape from an Arizona prison last month.

Sheriff Jerry Wright suspended the search temporarily Wednesday after a search Tuesday by 10 law enforcement officers turned up no trace of James and Margene Judge of Amarillo. The couple was believed to be camping in the South Fork area when they disappeared a week ago.

Wright said he would contact Fort Carson near Colorado Springs to see if specially trained Army search dogs could aid in the search. If the dogs are available, the sheriff said some of the Judges' clothing would have to be obtained from relatives to give the animals the couple's scent.

The Judges' van was used by the five fugitives to "crash a police roadblock near Casa Grande, Ariz., and one was killed in a shootout, but convicted murderer Gary Tison, 42, escaped and was believed hiding in the nearby Sawtooth Mountains.

Wyoming judge claims jury not authorized

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The district judge presiding over a state grand jury says a letter he received from Gov. Ed Herschler does not amount to an authorization for a new grand jury when the current panel's term runs out in November.

The letter to Judge Joseph Maler of Laramie County, dated Aug. 8 and made public Wednesday, contained this statement: "You may treat this letter as both a request and authorization for a statewide grand jury, and I will commit up to \$75,000 from my contingency fund to the first four months operation of that grand jury."

Herschler had earlier refused to make the letter public, saying it was personal.

Maler said he released the letter because of receiving continual calls about its contents.

"I got tired of everybody asking me about it," he said. "It's not my letter. I didn't solicit it. I didn't reply to it."

The judge said a request to convene a state grand jury must come from the governor or the attorney general and must be accompanied by evidence of good cause why a county grand jury would be inadequate to do the job. The current grand jury has been in operation since Nov. 21, 1977.

The occasion for the letter was the planned formation of a federal-state law enforcement team. The team, wrote Herschler, was to "thoroughly investigate possible criminal wrongdoing within the entire State of Wyoming."

But within three days of the team's debut last week, the participating federal agencies abandoned the idea and were alluding to vague "undesirable" developments. U.S. Attorney Charles Graves — who along with Herschler made the announcement of the task force's formation — attributed its demise to a "misunderstanding" in the timing of its announcement. The team was, first mentioned by the governor in an Aug. 8 news conference.

In his letter to Maler, Herschler predicted that the federal-state team would "have results in late October."

It is not clear from the letter, however, whether Herschler wished

the \$75,000 to be applied for a new grand jury or confirmation of the present panel. "If the investigative results merit it,"

He wrote: "The presently convened grand jury has undertaken a significant and important responsibility. They must be allowed to finish their work. As I have earlier indicated to Mr. Yonke (Lawrence Yonke, special prosecutor), I will provide whatever funds are necessary from my contingency fund."

Richard Honaker, Herschler's news secretary, said the main purpose of the letter was to make it clear "that the creation of the federal-state team would not encroach in any way on the state grand jury." A copy also went to Yonke.

Herschler was en route to Wyoming from New York Wednesday, where he had gone to close a state bond sale.

Honaker also said he believed the governor's intent was to leave it up to Maler whether to form a new jury or continue the current one.

"It's my feeling that it pretty much leaves it open to Judge Maler," Honaker said. "I think all the governor is trying to do is make it clear that he's committed to investigating crime in Wyoming and he's leaving it up to the judge if he's committed to forming another grand jury it's up to him."

Honaker held out hope that the federal-state crime team could be revived, and denied that Herschler, in predicting the team would "have results in late October" was attempting to advance his re-election bid.

The present grand jury has issued indictments against several figures in Wyoming government, including Attorney General V. Frank Mendicino, charged under common law with misconduct in office. Mendicino is accused of misuse of funds, warning his brother that he was the subject of a drug investigation, and failure to pursue an investigation of Lloyd Hovee — also indicted by the grand jury and later convicted of embezzlement.

The panel now is focusing on allegations of vice and corruption in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Workers begin on site of nuclear waste dump

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Construction crews have begun cutting away at a 300-foot basalt rise on the federal Hanford Atomic Reservation in order to build a nuclear waste burial test site.

The excavation is part of a \$3.7 million dollar project tied to the Department of Energy's nationwide search for a permanent nuclear waste repository.

Crews from Genstar Construction Co., Bellevue, Wash., are driving three 720-foot tunnels into Gable Mountain, an outcropping of volcanic basalt flows that cover southeastern Washington to depths of several thousand feet. The dense basalt underlying Hanford is being considered as a site for deep geological storage of both commercial and defense radioactive waste.

Some of the waste must be isolated from the environment for hundreds of thousands of years because of the potential health hazard.

The first task facing construction crews is removal of some 45,000 cubic yards of rock from the open cut excavations that will form the large mouths of the tunnels. This job should be finished by the end of the month.

When the tunnels themselves are finished next March, Rockwell Hanford Co. technicians will install electric heaters to simulate the heat generated by nuclear waste. Actual spent nuclear reactor fuel will also be placed in the tunnels.

Rockwell technicians hope to find out whether the heat generated from nuclear waste will cause the basalt to fracture or weaken over the course of thousands of years.

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LOST BLACK female poodle in Jerome, 324-4574 or 324-2921.

LOST big male sled dog, Alaskan Malamute, grey-black, white and white. Very friendly and quiet. Lost in vicinity of North Rim of Canyon on I-84, west approximately 1 mile east of Highway 93. Distinctive tan face, intelligent, no collar. Beloved family pet. **REWARD**, \$500.00. Call 734-3130, Evening 734-6973.

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WANTED healthy sensitive man, white, tall, to be friends/colleague woman. Write to Box 1545, Twin Falls. Will answer in warm area and sincere 50-tako the risk and will.

WANTED male tider to Mountain August 28th. 733-1870.

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ACCOUNTANT PART TIME applications, Buhl area. Good benefits. Send resume to Box 46, 18-11 c/o Times News, Twin Falls.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR wanted at Wood River College. Experience preferred. Contact Helen Shevemaker or Maxine 888-2228.

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Troy National
 has openings for loaders, pressers, and sewing machine operators.
 Benefits include good pay, hospitalization insurance. Perfect attendance bonus.
 Apply 201 2nd Ave. West
 Twin Falls, Idaho

007 Jobs of Interest

MAID NEEDED, Apply at Dunes Motel, 447 Addison West.

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GENERAL Secretarial help with heavy typing experience. Full time employment with progressive company. 568 Washington. Located in Buhl area. Send resume to Box V11, c/o Times News.

HELP WANTED! Sales personnel. Apply in person to Box 1541.

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Dependable woman with 10 years experience in business in Filer. Good wages. 328-5596 or 328-5941.

MISERABLE HOUSEKEEPING openings at Elkhorn Inn, Sun Valley, \$3.00 hour plus recreational benefits. 622-4511, ext. 3135.

JOURNEYMAN - MECHANIC Welder. Good shop, busy shop, commission basis. Inquire: Ketchikan Automotive, Box 98, 726-8841, 726-8840.

007 Jobs of Interest

LAW OFFICE: 2 positions available. Receptionist/typist/experience required. Magistrate/operator-automatic typewriter experience required. Good Benefits. Apply for immediate placement. Send resume to Times News Box 1541.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS or Manager Trainee for progressive & store chain. Three new stores opening. Last 5 years, rapid advancement. Location: Pendleton, La Grande, Ontario. Send resumes to: Outenberg's Department Store, P.O. Box 69, Vale Oregon, 97186.

DUAL CORPORATION has permanent opening with in an open pit gold mine at Battle Mountain, Nevada. The starting wage is \$7.90 per-hour plus C.O.L.A.

Our employees enjoy top wages, year round employment and outstanding benefits:

- *Paid vacations
- *Paid holidays
- *Profit sharing
- *Disability benefits
- *Company paid retirement plan
- *Company paid medical, life, dental, and sickness and accident insurance plans

Write or call Duval Corporation, P.O. Box 461, Battle Mountain, Nevada 89602. Phone 762-6325-2625.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

KELLWOOD HAS SEVERAL OPENINGS

For KNITERS on the 2nd and 3rd shifts. Full time. **MACHINE OPERATORS** on the day shift.

- *Permanent year around employment
- *Top wages and benefits
- *Excellent working conditions

Apply in person at **KELLWOOD CO.**, 621 South Washington Or Call 734-2800

For appointment Between 7:30am - 4:30pm

WE VARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER/M/F

REGISTERED NURSE, Full or part-time. Good wages and benefits. Contact: Administrator, 624-5601.

RESTAURANT UTILITIES Water/Water/processors, cooks, dish machine operators, full or part time, permanent. Inquire between 9-11AM, or 7-9PM. Insurance, fringe benefits available to full time permanent people. Looking for mature individuals. Samba's Restaurant, 180 North Blue Lakes.

PHARMACIST NEEDED. Aggressive independent drugstore needs 2 pharmacists. Competitive salary, excellent working conditions, pleasant atmosphere. Call 324-3644.

PROFESSIONAL Outside sales person needed for commercial printing company in Southern Idaho. Must be experienced or knowledgeable in printing salary and commission. O.O.L. Send resume and salary history to Box 011, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"That man you COULD have married...I see he has his second million, his third yacht, and his seventh wife!"

007 Jobs of Interest

LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR is helping many persons earn money working 2 1/2 hours a day. We can help you. For interview appointment write to Box 1541, c/o Times News, T.F.

LOCAL RETAIL store now taking applications. Paid insurance benefits, full time. Send resume to Box 111, c/o Times News.

GOODIE MOTOR Repair, etc.

007 Jobs of Interest

LINE MECHANIC
 Top pay, excellent benefits, good working conditions, retirement program, experience required.
 Contact: GARY STEVENSON Service Manager.

007 Jobs of Interest

PERSONS TO work part-time in Times-News mailing room. Must be willing to adjust to AM work schedule.
 Interested Persons Call Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931

Part Time Sales Job
 2 1/2 hours for evening work plus mileage and commission
 Call Times-News 733-0931

IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER LOOKING FOR WAYS TO EARN MONEY THIS FALL?

Inquire about a Times-News paper route!

Rites - Profit - Practical Experience

Call Toll Free:

Gooding, Wendell, Jerome	536-2535
Burley, Rupert	678-2552
Buhl	543-4648
Filer	326-5375

Or fill out coupon below

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 PHONE _____
 Father's Occupation _____

Skippers SEAFOOD 'n CHOWDER HOUSE

Full or Part Time Employment DAYS or EVENINGS

Responsible Male or Female 19 & Over
 Promotion & Growth Potential
 With Expanding Co.
 Apply in Person Monday thru Friday
 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

FUNNY-BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

WELL, IT'S TIME TO DUST OFF AN OLD CLASSIC... SOME OF YOU MAY REMEMBER THIS ONE... IT WAS A BIG HIT LAST FALL...



ON THE AIR! ... 045 Mobile Homes for Sale ... 1973 CAMERON 14 x 12 ... 1978 Champion 24x60 ... 2006 Double Wide Diplomat ... 1978 Mobile Home to buy ... 1978 Double Wide 20 x 35 ... 2 full baths, already set up for free standing fireplace, 54-5006.

TAKE A LOOK around your home and make a note of things you no longer need - furniture, appliances, tools, etc. - then dial 733-6231 to place your classified ad.

7 DOUBLE WIDES IN STOCK FROM \$19,900 TO \$34,500

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 3 miles north of Perrine Bridge on Highway 93 and Inland 89 function. Phone 734-3167 or 324-4203.

HACIENDA HOMES... New building new homes ANYWHERE in the Magic Valley. With mobile homes as down payment. For more information, call 733-7568.

1969 MELODY... Hacienda mobile home, 12x24, 3 bedroom, partially furnished, has fireplace, 14-723, 425-5703 after 5PM.

MOBILE HOME for sale, 1972 Fleetwood, 12x40, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, set up with appliances, kitchen, carpet and drapes, added porch and storage. Located at Mountain Meadows, Ketchum, Idaho, \$7,500. Call 733-8452 or 733-3262.

NEARLY SELL... 1974 Skyline mobile home, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer hookup, assume loan at \$110 per month, 328-4130.

NEW HOME... 2 or 3 bedroom 24' x 24' concrete foundation sliding, shingle roof, all electric, storm windows, oxidized aluminum, built-in appliances, 40' x 40' lot, 1/2 acre, 1/2 bath, 1/2 laundry room, only \$18,800. Bank financing on approval, 15% down, 16 years to pay. See dealer now at Magic Valley Mobile Home, 2 1/2 miles West of Highway 733-6231.

NEW 1 BEDROOM... 12' x 24' concrete foundation sliding, shingle roof, all electric, storm windows, oxidized aluminum, built-in appliances, 40' x 40' lot, 1/2 acre, 1/2 bath, 1/2 laundry room, only \$18,800. Bank financing on approval, 15% down, 16 years to pay. See dealer now at Magic Valley Mobile Home, 2 1/2 miles West of Highway 733-6231.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 3 miles north of Perrine bridge on Highway 93 and Inland 89 function. Phone 734-3167 or 324-4203.

THREE BEDROOM HOME... \$23,900. Will take mobile home as down payment. Hacienda Homes, 733-7568.

1260 2 bedroom mobile home for sale, \$6900, \$1000 down, \$100 a month. Down payment and set-up included. Hacienda Homes, 733-7568.

1974 1474 GARDNER... 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Broker \$59-6295.

1977 1470 Governor... all electric, island kitchen. See to appreciate. Space 18, Lazy L, 734-3733.

1975 1484 KIT-CORNER... 1975 and 1976 over payments on 1484 and 1471, 676-8428 or 634-5482. Day.

1973 1470 KIT-DORA... 2 bedroom, 2 bath, low down and assume payment. Phone 423-2801. 'MOBILE HOME' weather.

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes NOW RENTING: Country cottage for luxuriously equipped 2 bedroom duplex apartment, fully equipped kitchen, TV, cable, air conditioning, fireplace, laundry facilities, available and recreation room. Twin Falls Hotel. Call Steve Parks, 734-0558 or 24 hour service 733-2628.

057 Rental Mobile Homes FOR RENT 2 bedroom trailer home in the country. 324-1900. IEROME: 3 bedroom, private neighborhood, private lot, new carpet, microwave oven, stereo, garden set, no pets. 409 East Ave. B, 34-3112.

058 Office & Business Rental NEW 6000 sq. ft. building, OK for business, shop, or warehouse. Call 733-2140. OFFICE SPACE for rent in Jerome, 1,000 square feet, \$225 a month. Call 733-3338.

059 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes 1 BEDROOM unfurnished, \$150. Call 734-3856 before 5.

060 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes 1 BEDROOM duplex, 3200 month including water, garbage, electricity, double carport, no pets. 543-6640 after 5.

061 Garage Rentals PUTOLO GARAGE for lease at TATTOO BLVD. 934-4266.

062 Wanted to Rent WANTED trailer, space for your car, in or around Twin Falls, 10x16 trailer, requiring both gas and electric. 628-7450 or 456-254 anytime.

063 Tourist & Trailer Rentals 1 BEDROOM, Trailer Home, no children or 1 child. 538-2228.

064 Miscellaneous ACETYLENE gas welding, and cutting outfit. New price \$120. Will take \$74-3054. ALL TERRAIN vehicle, needs minor repair, make offer \$12,000. 734-5060.

067 Miscellaneous BRUSHBACK and LANCER pool tables, accessories. New used sets. Game tables. \$1500. 734-5060. By appointment, James Clark, 733-8001, no answer 734-5060.

070 Wanted to Buy GET MORE MONEY for your nightcrawler. Call Odessa Bell Supply, 812 8th St., Twin Falls, 224-8300. In Call call 338-4505 or 733-2247.

PRICE INCREASE NIGHTCRAWLERS WANTED Large-\$18. per thousand Small-\$8. per thousand

ANDERSON BAIT 555 LOCUST 733-1912 Open evenings Monday through Friday, 8:30-6:00. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

SPOT CASH For Furniture & Appliances BANNER FURNITURE 733-4121

072 Antiques ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at your Magic Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. ANTIQUE BUFFET, 19th and 5' chairs, good condition. 545-2268.

073 Furniture & Carpets ANTIQUE FORMAL dining set, excellent condition. 734-7021 evenings.

074 Musical Instruments ALMOST NEW HARMONIC Organ, will sell at \$2300. For details call 733-8328.

075 Furniture & Carpets HAND SPUN & REWIND COMAR Shaker, 1960s, 1970s, 1980s, 1990s, 2000s, 2100s, 2200s, 2300s, 2400s, 2500s, 2600s, 2700s, 2800s, 2900s, 3000s, 3100s, 3200s, 3300s, 3400s, 3500s, 3600s, 3700s, 3800s, 3900s, 4000s, 4100s, 4200s, 4300s, 4400s, 4500s, 4600s, 4700s, 4800s, 4900s, 5000s, 5100s, 5200s, 5300s, 5400s, 5500s, 5600s, 5700s, 5800s, 5900s, 6000s, 6100s, 6200s, 6300s, 6400s, 6500s, 6600s, 6700s, 6800s, 6900s, 7000s, 7100s, 7200s, 7300s, 7400s, 7500s, 7600s, 7700s, 7800s, 7900s, 8000s, 8100s, 8200s, 8300s, 8400s, 8500s, 8600s, 8700s, 8800s, 8900s, 9000s, 9100s, 9200s, 9300s, 9400s, 9500s, 9600s, 9700s, 9800s, 9900s, 10000s.

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003 Garage Sales

ANTIQUE OAK FURNITURE... NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE... BRING YOUR garage sale...

003 Garage Sales

LARGE PATIO SALE... NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE... BRING YOUR garage sale...

003 Garage Sales

YARD SALE... DRY Pine Saw Mill... FIREWOOD... SEARS electric chain saw...

000 Pets & Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Basenji... AKC DALMATIAN for stud... AKC registered Basenji Hounds...

000 Pets & Supplies

SHERRIE'S POODLE PUP... NOW HAS! Recping turtles... AKC TOY POODLE puppy...

121 Boats & Marine Items

15' Fiberglass Shell-LAKE BOAT... 14 foot CRESTLINER... MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE AND MARINA...



"Let's play soap opera. You just punched my lover, and now I'm going through with it!"

Farmers' Market advertisement with a large illustration of a tractor and a farmer.

002 Auctions

006 Farm Seed... Idaho HORN ALFALFA SEED... CORN SILAGE for sale...

102 Cattle

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS... DISPOUNCE HORSES... BEAUTIFUL Chestnut Red Stocking Loggers...

113 Farms & Ranch Supplies

1-A GOSSENECK 34' trailer... GRAM BIN SALE... HORSE TRAILER...

114 Farm Implements

403 INTERNATIONAL grain combine... MELLORENE bean pickup... NEW! HOLE DIGGER...

114 Farm Implements

231 JOHN-DEERE boat... LOCKWOOD 175' Potato harrow... 175 LOCKWOOD SUPER V...

122 Sking Equipment

1 pair of Scott ski boots... 1971 DODGE... 1972 FORD 350 Pickup...

122 Motor Homes

1958 Chevy school bus... 1971 DODGE... 1972 FORD 350 Pickup...

126 Campers & Shells

1971 ASPEN 8', gas stove... 1972 FORD 350 Pickup... 1972 FORD 350 Pickup...

009 Pastures For Rent

WHEN YOUR CHILDREN... JOB VACANCY? Got the... BUY-SELL-TRADE Quality...

106 Swine

Quality WEANER and FEEDER pigs... QUALITY WEANER PIGS... WE DON'T just claim...

108 Sheep

110 Poultry & Rabbits... 112 Irrigation... 113 Sheep...

114 Farm Implements

403 INTERNATIONAL grain combine... MELLORENE bean pickup... NEW! HOLE DIGGER...

114 Farm Implements

231 JOHN-DEERE boat... LOCKWOOD 175' Potato harrow... 175 LOCKWOOD SUPER V...

122 Sking Equipment

1 pair of Scott ski boots... 1971 DODGE... 1972 FORD 350 Pickup...

122 Motor Homes

1958 Chevy school bus... 1971 DODGE... 1972 FORD 350 Pickup...

126 Campers & Shells

1971 ASPEN 8', gas stove... 1972 FORD 350 Pickup... 1972 FORD 350 Pickup...

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET advertisement with contact information and address.



The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



UM, YAS, MARTHA RISES WITH THE SUN! SHE'LL BE UP! DEPART!

WHAT TAYA MEAN, EXPEDITIONS STRICTLY FOR PAVING CUT-THROMS! THAT MEANS PAY AS IN PAY-AS-YOU-GO! NO PAY, NO GO!

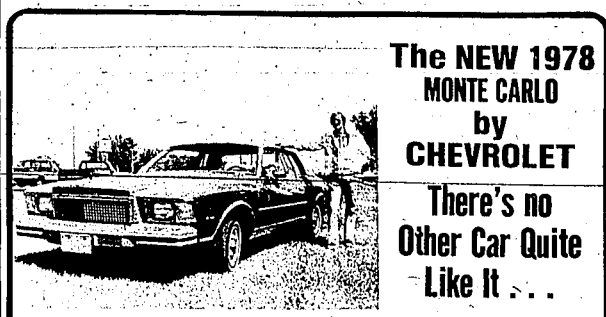
SOME THINGS ARE INEVITABLE! BESIDES, HOW COULD WE ENJOY IT IF WE LEFT HIM BEHIND?

RIGHT! BUT JUST ONCE IT MIGHT BE FUN TO FIND OUT IF WE'D REALLY CRY!

SADDLE UP, MAJOR!

- 180 Autos-Dodge
 - 1976 DODGE ASPEN Sport coupe, low mileage, very clean, very hot, 360 engine, radial tires, power steering and brakes, \$3200, 678-2465.
- 182 Autos-Ford
 - 1984 FALCON, new paint, economical, 324-4895.
 - 1989 FORD LTD. Runs good, air conditioning, good tires, \$265, 735-1372.
 - FOR SALE 1971 Ford Galaxie 500 31000, Phone 543-3771.
 - 1972 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, V8, automatic, power steering, low low miles. Call Mike Healy, 734-1822.
 - 1978 FORD GRANADA 6 cylinder 4 speed, gold, half vinyl roof, with side molding, AM/FM 8 track, beautiful, 678-2244.
 - FOR SALE 1968 Ford Thunderbird, very good condition. See to appreciate, \$700. Call 734-2130.
 - 1965 FORD MUSTANG - 289 4 speed. Reconditioned buyer had no money. Call 234-4272.
 - 1970 MAVERICK. AIG, AM/FM radio, runs good, 733-3035.
 - 1973 MUSTANG, 351 V-8, air conditioning, low mileage, new tires, good condition, 28,000 miles, 734-2268, Brien.
 - 1971 PINTO. Good condition, new paint, \$1600 firm. 734-2685.
 - 1972 PINTO excellent condition, \$1100, or best offer, 734-3315.
 - 1977 T-BIRD, Town Landau, very option but moon roof, 28,000 miles, 734-2268 Brien.
 - CLASSIFIED ADS are the modern way to sell those unwanted items. Dial 733-6641.
- 184 Autos-Lincoln
 - 1970 MARK III LINCOLN Continental, 11493. Write to Box T-11 51 Times News.
- 186 Autos-Mercury
 - 1978 BOBCAT Station wagon-green, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low mileage, 734-5223, after 8pm.
 - SHARP 1978 Capri II. Moving must sell. Make fair offer. 734-2342 or 734-7201.
- 188 Autos-Oldsmobile
 - 1970 OLDS CUTLASS 442 2 door hardtop, 455 automatic. Excellent condition. Factory original. One owner. 324-8050 after 5:30.
- 170 Autos-Pontiac
 - 1969 GTO. Reduced to \$950, 734-7218.
 - 1968 PONTIAC CATALINA. Power steering, air, new tires and interior, 2 door hard top. Excellent condition, 20 miles per gal. Will take price, 733-3041.
 - 1973 TRANS AM, like new condition, 734-5996.
- 172 Autos-Plymouth
 - 1972 DUSTER, 6 cylinder, \$350, 543-6889 after 8PM.
 - PLYMOUTH FURY III, 383 engine, air, new paint job, \$369-8307.
- 174 Autos-Oldsmobile
 - 1973 CAPRI, \$1400 or take over payments. 1955 Chevy pickup with camper shell, \$600. 1967 International Scout 4x4, \$500 or offer. 324-3872.
- 175 Auto Dealers
 - WE HAVE several late model cars for sale. See Phil Cargill at HERTZ 210 Sheolane Street West - Phone 733-2668.

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers



The NEW 1978 MONTE CARLO by CHEVROLET

There's no Other Car Quite Like It...

Elegantly styled this beautiful '78 Monte Carlo shown by LARRY GOLAY is equipped with a 305 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows and seats, and much more. Call Larry for that test drive today! This car is a Sea Green in color with a white vinyl Landau top. No. 8482

SEE IT TODAY \$6980

Vern Craner
Salesman of the Month for July

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

The Dealing Is Great In '78 At...
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
"It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy - An All American Car"
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open 'til 8:00 P.M. 733-3033

- 188 Autos-Chevrolet
 - AUTOMOTIVE GEM, 1967 Chevrolet Malibu, 2 door Sport Coupe, A-1 condition, automatic, 54-5974 after 6pm.
 - 1967 CHEVY Camaro-328, 4 speed, real good body, nice, 536-2384.
 - 1968 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 307 engine, 285, 534.
 - 1977 CHEVY VAM, silver with burgandy custom interior, wheel caplain chairs, low mileage, new tires, \$6500.
 - 1968 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 307 engine, 285, 534.
 - 1977 CHEVY VAM, silver with burgandy custom interior, wheel caplain chairs, low mileage, new tires, \$6500.
 - 1968 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 307 engine, 285, 534.
 - 1977 CHEVY VAM, silver with burgandy custom interior, wheel caplain chairs, low mileage, new tires, \$6500.
 - 1968 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 307 engine, 285, 534.
- 158 Autos-Chevrolet
 - 1975 CAMARO, silver, standard transmission, excellent running condition, 734-2983 evenings.
 - 1973 MONTE CARLO 350, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, langou top, mag wheels, 734-7263.
 - 1969 NOVA, 292 6 cylinder, 4-door sedan, low mileage, \$1100 324-2096.
 - 1972 OLDS 2 door Hardtop Cutlass Supreme- power steering/brakes, air, automatic, 18000, all good tires. Very clean interior. \$434-925.
 - SHARP 1978 VEGA, rebuilt engine, 30 miles per gallon. Want to trade for 1/2 ton 4x4. See at Jerome Chevrolet Highway 78, 180 by Cindy's Cafe, 324-6903 ask for Ken.
- 150 Autos-Chevrolet
 - TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1978 Vega Station wagon. Excellent condition, 40,000 actual miles. 733-3558 evenings.
 - 1973 VEGA, good condition, good tires, runs good, \$1,000, 625-5113.
- 180 Autos-Dodge
 - 1967 DODGE DART- body good, V-8, mag, cassette, new brakes, good tires. Good condition. \$725. 734-9210.
 - 1975 DODGE SPORT Hurst 4 speed, 318 headers, vinyl top, low mileage. Below book. Must sell. 734-7258 days, 324-3918 nights.
- 175 Auto Dealers
 - 1972 MARK IV, Beautiful, silver blue, all extras. See and drive to appreciate. Owner 734-2322 or 423-4370.

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BEST BUYS!

- 1974 MERCURY COMET 4 door \$1795
- 1974 JAVELIN 2 door \$2295
- 1974 MERCURY COMET 2 door \$2395
- 1974 CHEVY NOVA 4 door \$2395
- 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door \$1495
- 1973 PINTO WAGON \$1895
- 1973 GRAND AM 2 door \$2295
- 1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$2295
- 1973 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 Ton \$2295
- 1973 SAAB 2 door \$2695
- 1972 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 Ton Choyanno \$2395
- 1972 FORD RANCHERO \$2395
- 1972 CHEVY NOVA Coupe \$1795
- 1972 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 Ton \$2695
- 1971 FIREBIRD 2 door \$2195
- 1971 DODGE PICKUP 6 cylinder \$995
- 1970 FORD T-BIRD \$1495
- 1970 AMC BREMLIN \$695
- 1970 TOYOTA CORONA \$695
- 1970 DODGE PICKUP 1/2 Ton \$1295

FRONTIER MOTORS
ADDISON AVE. WEST 734-8340

America's No. 1 Selling Car

1978 Oldsmobile

Isn't it about time you made the move up to Cutlass? You can right now during our Year-End Closeout sale. You can buy a new Cutlass equipped with power front disc brakes, power steering, whitewall tires, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers, and the most beautiful interiors you've ever seen.

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE \$5291

Highest Trade-In Value Of Any Other American Made Car

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at Great Savings!

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At These Prices, They Won't Last Very Long

1974 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR White with a blue vinyl roof, V-8 engine, radio, power windows, new tires, steering and brakes, 18000 miles. \$1895	1977 FORD LTD STATION WAGON If you have a large family, drive in comfort, factory air conditioner. No. 786. \$4795	1976 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON Special edition, 4 speed manual, 30000 miles, 4 door, 18000 miles. \$4795	1972 TOYOTA CELICA 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, very economical and very sporty. No. 795. \$1695
1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR Equipped with air conditioner, hurry in today for a test drive. No. 797. \$3295	1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO You'll enjoy the front wheel drive and the air. No. 787. \$1295	1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 STATION WAGON This auto has a few scratches, but it runs and the price is right. No. 801. \$395	1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR SEDAN This Lincoln Continental is a real beauty, only 5,000 miles and will save you hundreds on the price of a new one. No. 810. \$4295
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Gold metallic with matching vinyl roof. Also has Magg Valley, must see ultra automobile. No. 791. \$4995	1973 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER STATION WAGON Exceptionally clean wagon, well equipped and a low, low Bob Reese Price. No. 800. \$1995	1973 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB Local one owner and will trade many miles, all dependable transportation. No. 799. \$2995	1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Beautiful white, white vinyl roof, powder blue velour interior, only 5,000 miles and will save you hundreds on the price of a new one. No. 810. \$5795
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA A beautiful burgundy 4-door with silver vinyl roof, burgundy velour interior, air conditioner, cruise control, split seats. No. 816. \$4995	1976 FORD MAVERICK 4-DOOR Like new condition and low mileage, air conditioner and much more. No. 804. \$3795	1972 DODGE CHARGER S.E. A real beauty, low mileage, air conditioner, and excellent. No. 819. \$5695	1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2-DOOR Fully equipped, low mileage and will trade many miles. No. 817. \$1995
1976 AMC PACER 2-DOOR A lot of fun to drive, clean and well kept. No. 812. \$3295	1977 TOYOTA COROLLA Bright red, white striping, 15,000 miles, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, economical. No. 770. \$3595	1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 door, steering and brakes, clean and well kept. No. 813. \$495	1975 MERCURY COMET 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, extra clean inside and out. No. 814. \$2495
1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP With camper shell, extra clean, older pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. No. 1809. \$1195	1971 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE 2-DOOR It has a low price, but it's sharp with many of its features. No. 827. \$1295	1977 DATSUN PICKUP For light work, this might be the unit for you. No. 1814. \$3895	1976 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP This unit is a good work truck and will trade many miles. 4 speed transmission, power steering. No. 828. \$3695

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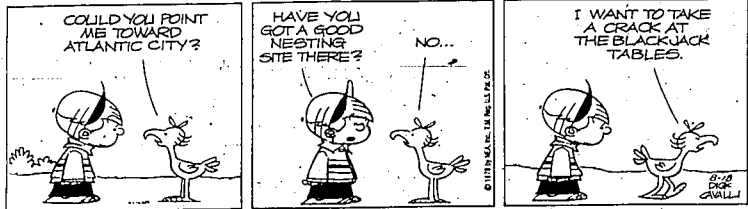
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by Dick Cavalli



We'll Give You CASH For Your Used Car Or Pickup. We Offer The Highest Possible Value In The Magic Valley.

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175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

USED CAR SPECIALS

THE GUYS THAT MAKE IT

- 1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT SX 4-DOOR: Looks and runs great, green with vinyl roof only. \$495
- 1973 TOYOTA STATION WAGON: Blue metallic, 4 speed with disc and radial tires. Was \$1995 Only. \$1595
- 1972 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI STATION WAGON: With air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, 8 power windows & door locks, radial tires, luggage rack. \$1695
- 1972 DATSUN STATION WAGON: In flawless condition, 4 speed transmission, with good tires. Save At. \$1795
- 1973 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DOOR: A green beauty, automatic transmission. Was \$2195. Now Only. \$1945
- 1973 AUDI FOX: Brown metallic, automatic transmission with saddle interior, radio. Was \$2450. Now. \$2085
- 1975 AMC PACER: Light blue with blue vinyl roof, luggage rack, AM radio. Only. \$2375
- 1974 FORD MUSTANG II GHIA: 4 speed transmission, silver with vinyl roof, cassette stereo. Blue Book is \$2800. WE SAY BUY IT WITH. \$2444
- 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP: 2 tone blue and white, 350 engine, sliding rear window, perfect condition. Must Sell This Weekend. \$2800
- 1974 FORD 1/2 TON EXPLORER PICKUP: With air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, cruise control, dual gas tanks, camper shell, radial tires. \$2895
- 1975 FORD RANGER F-150: Automatic transmission, 390 engine, with radio and dual gas tanks, a Cream Pie! Just. \$4295
- 1975 CHEVROLET 4X4 1/2 TON PICKUP SHORT BOX: Off Road wheels and tires, 350 automatic transmission with camper shell, only 32,000, one owner miles. Just. \$5195
- 1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER: 4 Wheel drive with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, low, low miles. New radial tires. Just. \$5555
- 1976 JEEP WAGONEER BROWN METALLIC 4X4: Air conditioning, automatic transmission, dual gas tanks, radial tires, luggage rack, only 29,000 miles, a steal this week at. \$5895

Now Is The Time!

We don't want to rush you but we've just received our last order of 60 BRAND SPANKING NEW ZEPHYRS at the OLD PRICE! These are absolutely the last ones — and we've even slashed the old price even further — up to 16%. Take your pick of colors and body styles — while these final ones last! Now Is The Time!

- 1974 MERCURY MONTEREY WAGON, Dark Brown metallic, has the works. \$1688
- 1960 CHEVROLET CORVAIR 2-DOOR. It's classic, it runs. It's priced right. \$288
- 1969 BUICK LESABRE 2-DOOR. expertly maintained, sharp! \$988
- 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR. Red, white vinyl roof, air conditioner, sharp as can be. \$688
- 1965 FORD MUSTANG. A very popular body style, has lots of possibilities. \$588
- 1971 FORD PINTO COUPE. 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, mileage mark. \$788
- 1972 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-DOOR. Economical engine, standard transmission, good transportation. \$788
- 1968 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL SEDAN. Beautiful finish, full power, just traded in. \$800
- 1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Big V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, full instrumentation. \$488
- 1968 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL SEDAN. Unmatched copper finish, center trailing roof, full power, one owner. \$888
- 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO. One owner, and a real nice car. \$890
- 1970 PLYMOUTH STATIONWAGON. Light brown, luggage rack, loaded. \$900
- 1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR. 2 tone in color, Big gas V-8 engine, Sale priced! \$988
- 1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR. 2 tone blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner. \$988
- 1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR. Just a darn nice car. \$990
- 1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4DOOR. Pastel green with a dark roof, clear to sell. \$1000
- 1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR. Air conditioning. \$1090
- 1972 CHRYSLER STATION WAGON. Blue, luggage, roc, air, vinyl roof, full. \$1300
- 1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR. All white with an economical gas and automatic transmission. \$1500
- 1972 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE. Full power, air conditioner, very luxurious. \$1800
- 1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE STATIONWAGON. Dark gold metallic, luggage rack, family size. \$1900
- 1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Light gold, contrasting accent stripes, back-to-school special. \$2088
- 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGER STATIONWAGON. 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, sharp! \$2500
- 1977 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR. Bronze in color, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. \$3400
- 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7. 2 tone green, loaded with luxury. \$4700
- 1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 442. Swivel bucket seats, low miles, air conditioning. \$4990
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7. White, jaded accents, AM/FM 8 track. \$6200



MERCURY BOBCAT

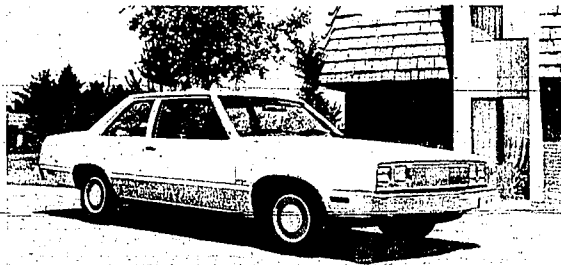
Made especially for Theisen Motors in 14 beautiful colors — over 32 in stock — with 4-speed transmissions and American-made throughout.

\$3588

OIL CHANGES

For as long as you own one of these beauties!

<p>1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON</p> <p>This previously-owned automobile is finished in arctic white with a soft blue interior, practically no miles and is equipped with practically everything including air conditioning, luggage rack, power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, tinted glass and more!</p> <p>SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$6000</p> <p>Now ... \$5190</p>	<p>1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR</p> <p>SEDAN. Made especially for Theisen Motors with a Continental copper finish and matching deluxe interior, of course steel belted radial tires, American-made 6-cylinder engine and floor mounted transmission.</p> <p>SLASHED 14%</p> <p>Now ... \$3890</p>
<p>1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR</p> <p>SPORT COUPE. European styling — finished in a beautiful midnight blue with a deluxe interior, automatic transmission, power, steering, dual mirrors, AM/FM radio and much more!</p> <p>SLASHED 15%</p> <p>Now ... \$4375</p>	<p>Well, if YOU WANT OUR FINEST WITH AIR CONDITIONING here it is: 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7</p> <p>SPORT Coupe. Light chamote, equipped — with everything including deluxe interior, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM sound system, tinted glass and all the other things you really want on a line sports model.</p> <p>SLASHED 14%</p> <p>Now ... \$5295</p>



1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR SPORT COUPE

Made especially for Theisen Motors in your choice of a rainbow of colors, they get up to 33 miles per gallon and you can't find a roomier or more comfortable and stylish car for the money.

\$3688

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<p>1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2-DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, bucket seats, paint striped, white wall tires, AM radio and deluxe hub caps. No. C-11.</p> <p>\$3797</p>	<p>1978 FORD FIESTA 2-DOOR COUPE</p> <p>4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, Michelin tires, decor group, AM radio, movable vent windows, body side moldings, carpet and undercoat. No. C-144.</p> <p>\$4173</p>
<p>1977 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR</p> <p>4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. AM/FM radio, power steering, cruise control, power seats. Loaded. No. 1448 W. A. C-11.</p> <p>\$3095</p>	<p>1971 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, save on this one. No. 1484.</p> <p>\$550</p>
<p>1973 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 2-DOOR</p> <p>Front wheel drive V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, cruise control, power seats. Loaded. No. 1448 W. A. C-11.</p> <p>\$2295</p>	<p>1974 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR</p> <p>With 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, save on this one. No. 1484.</p> <p>\$1650</p>
<p>1977 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, low miles and clean. No. P-1.</p> <p>\$3795</p>	<p>1975 FORD MAVERICK 2 DOOR</p> <p>Equipped with a 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, big tires and chrome Mag wheels, "Grabber" package, AM radio and heater. NOW ONLY</p> <p>\$2595</p>
<p>1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO</p> <p>With camper shell, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, full wheel, cruise control, super sport package, and stereo radio. No. 1356A. NOW ONLY</p> <p>\$3895</p>	<p>1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP</p> <p>With a V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 4 speed transmission, a good pickup that looks and runs good. No. 1208.</p> <p>\$595</p>
<p>1976 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR</p> <p>4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, 29,000 actual miles. Like new. No. C-123A.</p> <p>\$2650</p>	<p>1974 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and AM/FM radio. No. 423-19M. Ed Powell. 423-4311</p> <p>\$450</p>

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