FORECAST



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TEMPERATURES
OGDEN: Highs today, Friday 90 to 95; lows tonight 55 to 60.

UTAH: Highs today, Friday in 90s; lows tonight 50 to 60.

Air and Ground Crews Search for Boy on Radio

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Airplanes and ground crews searched the rugged Manzano Mountains today for a lost boy whose radioed pleas for help have been heard since Tuesday evening.

The search narrowed Wednesday when the voice told an Albuquerque ham radio operator that he could see the search lights of an airplane as it combed the Manzano area southeast of the city.

Capt. Rick Tweed, pilot of an Army plane searching the mountains late Wednesday, pleaded with boy to "keep talking to me. Please talk to me.

"You're doing a fantasic job, Larry," Tweed radioed. "Just continue talking. Say a prayer and tell us stories. We'll stay up here until we find you."

A police spokesman said air and ground efforts would continue in other parts of the state because "we've had so many conflicting reports that they're not going to give up anywhere just because of a new one."

Officers said they had received reports that the distress signals had been heard from California to Florida.

Members of ACRA-19, an Albuquerque radio-rescue group, said their efforts to locate the signal with direction-finding equipment were hindered because of the weak signal and because amateur radio operators were clogging channel 14, which the boy was using, despite requests that they keep the channel clear.

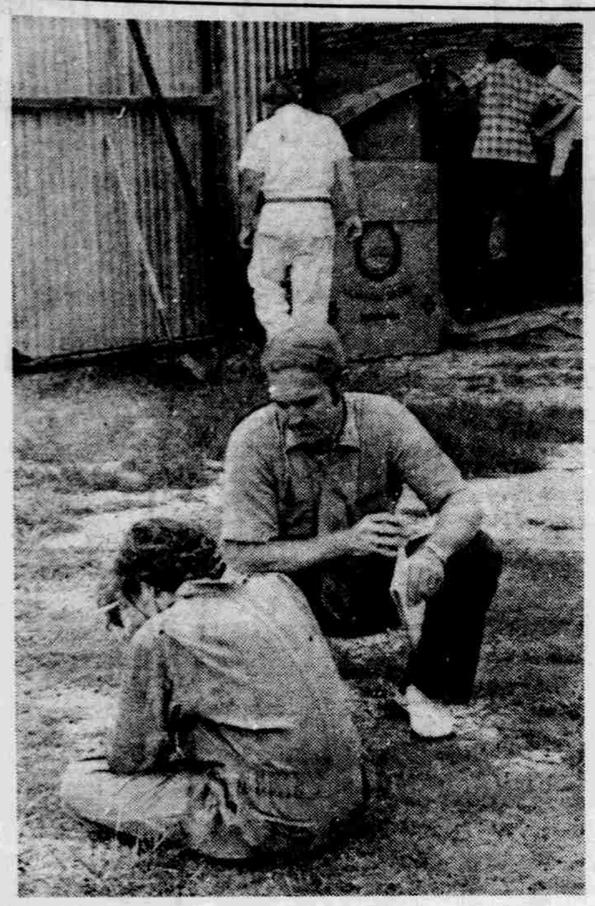
A police spokesman said the possibility that the transmissions were a hoax had not been discounted entirely. But he added: "We don't think it's a hoax because it's gone on so long..."

The broadcast pleas stopped shortly before 2 a.m. EDT and had not resumed by midmorning, police said. Officers said they believed the boy had fallen asleep.

Operating the citizens band radio, believed located in an overturned pickup truck, probably involves nothing more than pressing a button on the microphone, officers said.

Rescuers say the continuous transmissions by the boy have weakened his radio batteries and the signal is fading.

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HOUSTON YOUTH, Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, tells reporter how he shot and killed Dean Corll, 33, to prevent himself from being sexually molested. Henley led police to a south Houston boat shed where they have so far found the bodies of eight young men reportedly victims of Corll.

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PERVERSION VICTIMS

8 Bodies Found; Teen Says He Killed Slayer

HOUSTON (AP) — Police dug up more of a boat stall today where eight bodies were found in shallow graves, all believed victims of homosexual perversion.

Meanwhile, police in suburban Pasadena were planning to dig up the yard of a dead man a youth said was responsible for the killings.

"When you're dealing with a nut like this, that is a sex pervert, you can expect anything," said police officer Breck Porter.

The story began to unfold Wednesday afternoon when Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, telephoned police headquarters and told officers he had shot and killed Dean Allen Corll, 33, earlier in the day.

DIG UP BODIES

Police said Henley then led them to a rented boat stall in southwest Houston where officers began digging up bodies.

Officers said Henley told them he killed Corll after an all-night party at Corll's home, during which Henley and two other youths had passed out after sniffing spray paint.

Police found Corll at his Pasadena home, shot to death with a .22-caliber pistol. Henley was in custody today and police said his case would be turned over to a grand jury.

Police said they found what appeared to be torture instruments at the home of Corll, identified as an employe of the Houston Lighting & Power Co.

Police said the youth told them he woke up to find Corll handcuffing him. He said Corll had already bound two other youths and that he would have to kill them all.

DECOMPOSED

Henley, police related, said he convinced Corll that he was an ally and Corll put down a .22-caliber pistol. Police said Henley told them he then killed Corll when the man came at him.

The youth said Corll had told him of killing some persons and burying them in the boat stall.

Porter said the youth mentioned the names of three youths being sought by Houston authorities.

"We checked with missing persons and those names checked out so we came out here and started digging," Porter said.

First reports indicated that possibly only the three bodies mentioned by the youth might be found, but as the digging continued, more bodies turned up.

Some of the bodies were wrapped in plastic bags and bound with nylon rope.

Nixon Goes To Retreat In Maryland

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has secluded himself at his Camp David retreat to work on his Watergate response, while attorneys for the Senate Watergate committee continued preparation of a lawsuit against him.

The suit was expected to seek a judicial determination on whether Nixon must turn over to the committee tapes and documents it has subpoenaed relating to Watergate. A source said Samuel Dash, the committee's chief counsel, and other lawyers for the panel worked late Wednesday night putting finishing touches on the lawsuit so it could be filed today.

A somewhat similar suit already has been filed by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. Thus far Nixon has refused to heed subpoenas issued by either Cox or the committee.

THIRD TRIP

Nixon, meanwhile, returned to Camp David in the Catoctin mountains of Maryland Wednesday for the third time since late Thursday and indications were he would stay there for the remainder of the week.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said it could be assumed Nixon would be working on his public response to the Watergate scandal while in seclusion.

Warren said the time and method of the response had not yet been determined and "I would not expect it to be this week."

Nixon took speechwriter Ray Price with him. Price also accompanied Nixon on a two-hour cruise on the Potomac River on Tuesday.

Nixon's wife, Pat, and daughter, Tricia Cox, were with Nixon at Camp David, having driven up on Tuesday.

The President also spent last weekend at Camp David, then returned there unexpectedly on Monday and stayed overnight.

Nixon aides have said the President would comment on Watergate after the Senate panel concluded the first phase of its probe—presumably through a nationally televised address, if past practice is any indication. The panel recessed for a month-long break Tuesday, although it hasn't quite finished its first phase, which involves the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Committee attorney Dash had said Tuesday the lawsuit against Nixon would be filed by today.

Outlaw Handguns, U.S. Crime Commission Asks

2 Years Spent On Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal crime commission today urged all states to outlaw handguns except for law enforcement and military officers and to seize all those in civilian hands.

The commission also said states should no longer impose jail sentences for the crimes of gambling, marijuana use, pornography, prostitution and private sexual acts between consenting adults.

States should consider repealing laws against those activities, the commission said.

The recommendations were contained in a 318-page report by the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals.

The commission chairman, former Delaware Gov. Russell W. Peterson, delivered the report to Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson today. The 22-member commission, including present and former governors, state and local police officials and judges, drafted the recommendations after a two-year study financed by a $1.75-million federal grant.

TAKES NO STAND

In a statement prepared for a news conference, Richardson said the study "may be the most important report on crime control ever compiled in this country."

He said the Nixon administration "is neither endorsing nor opposing the hundreds of specific standards and goals contained in the report." But overall, he added, "it strikes a reasonable balance and sets out reasonable goals."

In a strong attack on handguns, the report said "the commission believes that the violence, fear, suffering and loss caused by the use of handguns must be stopped by firm and decisive action."

The commission said that no later than Jan. 1, 1983, all

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BEEFLESS MEAT COUNTERS now can be found in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Harry Katzman, owner of Harry's Meat Market in Windsor, has been cleaned out by Detroit-area shoppers who cross into Canada to buy meat. Windsor retailers say that nearly 80 per cent of their beef customers have been Americans.

Watergate Lawyers Review Discoveries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee's base of operations has shifted from the stately Caucus Room of the Old Senate Office Building, where the televised hearings were held, to the all-business auditorium in what Capitol Hill folk call the New S.O.B.

While the Senate's seven stars of daytime television enjoy a month-long recess, the 65 staff members of the committee are wrapping up what they've learned in the last three months and digging into the dirty tricks and tangled finances to be explored in the fall.

Several of the lawyers are concentrating for the moment on the committee's legal efforts to obtain what was, perhaps, the single greatest discovery of the committee to date: President Nixon's secret tapes.

That dramatic find and many other significant developments were the fruits of high-pressure, behind-the-scenes staff work as the committee struggled to keep up with its schedule of daily hearings. With the bright lights and television cameras at rest, the investigators hope to get a lot more sleep and take more in preparing their next cases.

COMPLAINED

Seasoned trial lawyers and amateur Watergate watchers often complained that the senators failed to ask the right questions, let witnesses off the hook without subjecting them to stiff cross-examination.

The senators and staff lawyers countered they weren't conducting a trial and shouldn't be measured by the standards set for prosecutors. It was a trial of sorts, and millions of viewers sat in the jury box.

But the committee developed its case as it went along, springing surprises on itself possibly as often a it surprised unwitting witnesses. It would have been a prosecutor's nightmare.

Fortunately for the members,

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Agnew, Nixon Meet Problems With Contrasting Approaches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their situations are different, but Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's rapid response to allegations of wrongdoing stands in stark contrast to President Nixon's tactics on Watergate.

Nixon, who soon plans to take his case again to the public, never found himself directly confronted with the type of accusations leveled against Agnew—a fact that White House aides are quick to point out.

"There is no parallel, no parallel situation at all," said one presidential aide. "There's a world of difference."

Agnew himself made somewhat the same point in his news conference Wednesday. He observed that Nixon had not gotten a letter from the U.S. attorney advising him he was under investigation for possible violation of criminal statutes, as the vice president had.

DAMNED LIES

Thus far, the allegations are just that. No charges have been filed against Agnew and no grand jury is considering the case.

The vice president called the news conference to confront allegations that he was involved in a kickback-bribery scheme in connection with government contractors. He denied the accusations as "damned lies."

In Nixon's case, the allegations have been less direct. Basically, investigators are checking whether the President allowed subordinates to cover up criminal activities involved in the Watergate bugging. As far as is known, no one has alleged to a federal prosecutor that Nixon committed a crime.

But in the public mind, the differences between Nixon's and Agnew's situations are blurred. The man in the street has found his nation's top two leaders cast under a cloud of suspicion—and is finding that their responses differ.

ANOTHER DENIAL

In the days following the Watergate break-in almost 14 months ago, Nixon spokesmen sought to dismiss the affair as a "third-rate burglary." At an Aug. 29, 1972, news conference, the President said investigation by White House Counsel John W. Dean III showed no one presently employed in the administration was involved—an assertion later questioned by the since-fired Dean.

During the 1972 presidential campaign, Nixon continued to stand aloof from the Watergate scandal. But, in the months after his second inauguration, continuing disclosures forced him onto television on April 30. At that time he announced he had personally taken charge of the investigation, had fired Dean and had accepted the resignations of close aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, and Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

WOULD-BE BANK THIEF CHICKEN, LEAVES MONEY

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A young, would-be bank robber had second thoughts Wednesday.

Police said the man walked into a branch of Equitable Trust Co. and handed a teller a note demanding money. She handed the man a package of bills but he tossed it back across the counter and walked out.

Officers said he apparently thought it was marked money.

Police arrested a suspect six blocks away.



CHARLIE, A MONKEY from Portland Zoo (nearly hidden by signs on right), takes up his rounds of picketing with the aid of Kathy Johnson. Charlie decided to protest the picketing by John Lake of the Painter's District Council. Lake is picketing over a jurisdictional dispute between painters and zoo union employes.

Patient Recovers From Rare 'Monkey Disease'

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Rick Leger is the first person known to have recovered without major physical impairment from a rare virus disease spread by monkeys.

"It was a miracle," the 28-year-old research animal handler said.

"Most of all it was God—and the prayers people said for me," he added in a copyright interview Wednesday in the Daily Democrat of Yolo County.

Dr. Carlos Espana, a virologist at the University of California campus here, said he has found only 24 recorded cases of Herpes-simial 8 virus—the "monkey disease."

Twenty of those victims died, three suffered major permanent bodily damage and only one—Leger—recovered, said Espana.

"This man has shown the most remarkable recovery of any person in the world. It was almost miraculous," said Espana, chief of the UC Davis primate center's viral disease section.

He said no one knows for sure when or how Leger became infected, although Leger was bitten by a monkey three years ago in the primate center, where he was a research assistant.

The first sign of the disease apparently came last April 13 in his arm and leg.

He was hospitalized on April 23, unable to speak or to move, but doctors still didn't know what was wrong. Church groups held prayer sessions for him.

During the first week in May he stopped breathing just as a hospital staff member was making routine rounds, and a respirator was quickly brought into play.

"I owe my life to that person. I wouldn't be here today if it weren't for him," Leger said.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

SPLICED: Actor **Broderick Crawford** and **Mary Alice Michels** of Los Angeles were married at the St. Louis County Courthouse in Clayton, Mo.

"We're in love," said Crawford, 61, who is best known for his role as the tough cop in the television series "Highway Patrol." "We were in St. Louis and decided to get married. It would have been the same if we were in Podunk."

The wedding on Wednesday was the third marriage for Crawford, who just completed a six-week play engagement in St. Louis County, and the second for his 49-year-old bride, who said they met while in Hollywood.

Crawford won an Oscar in 1949 for his portrayal of Willie Stark in "All the Kings Men."

DIVES IN: **Prince Charles** says he has a new hobby: underwater diving.

The heir to the British throne, who is serving on the British frigate Minerva in the Caribbean, said he has brought up pieces of musket balls from a 17th century Spanish wreck off Colombia and explored an 1867 wreck in the British Virgin Islands.

The prince made his comments in his forward to a book, "The World Underwater Book," to be published next month by the British Sub-aqua Club.

PROGRESS REPORT: Soul singer **Stevie Wonder**, 23, who suffered a contusion or bruise of the brain Monday when a car in which he was riding collided with a truck, is reported making "slow, steady improvement" in Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, N. C.