

U.S. Investigator To Study Sheriff's Use of Gas

By CARY B. ZITER
GT Staff Writer

A federal investigator is expected to arrive in Colorado Springs today or Friday to determine what action might be taken against the El Paso County Sheriff's Department for using "regular" gasoline in department cars which should be operated on "no-lead" gasoline.

Al Smith, an attorney with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in Denver, said Wednesday the agency decided to investigate the sheriff's department following

a Gazette Telegraph article which said none of the sheriff's 67-vehicle fleet used no-lead gas — even though use is required by state and federal law.

Meanwhile, a statement by Sheriff Marion Shipley, who is on vacation and unavailable for direct comment was released by his office. It said the department has asked the county attorney's office to determine whether the sheriff is in compliance with EPA regulations.

Pending the legal decision the statement said the depart-

ment will immediately begin purchasing no-lead gasoline at retail prices through several privately owned outlets in the county. Such outlets supplied the department with gasoline in 1976 before the department decided to stockpile its own supply.

However, the sheriff's gesture may be futile.

EPA officials say it only takes a few tanks of regular gas to ruin the catalytic converter — a device which oxidizes normal auto exhaust, completing the combustion process and turning carbon

monoxide gases into carbon dioxide and water vapor, thus substantially cutting the amount of pollution spilled into the air.

When regular gas is used instead of no-lead gas, the converter becomes inoperable because the device gets coated with the lead in the gas and many of the department's autos have used regular gas long enough to ruin the converters.

"The inspector should definitely be in Colorado Springs on Thursday or Friday — I hope Thursday," Smith said,

adding the inspector is now in Utah and may be delayed there until Thursday night.

Smith said the EPA official "will be looking for evidence of tampering" with the converters or removing filters or other parts.

Smith acknowledged that his office had been contacted by the county attorney's office, now actively searching for legal documents which would support the sheriff's position that the department had an exemption from the EPA.

Charles Berry, the assistant county attorney, said the

sheriff's office contends that lawyers who are no longer employed by the county, "at one time may have issued" a legal brief telling the department it was exempt from state and federal standards.

Those standards say it is against the law to use "regular" gasoline in cars made after 1974 and that "no-lead" gasoline only is to be used.

But another EPA official said it is "ridiculous" to think the sheriff's department would have been given an exemption.

"We have to check into the

situation deep enough to find out how the sheriff ever got the idea he was exempt," said Dave Kircher, who works with Smith in the Denver EPA regional office.

Kircher said that if the investigator finds the sheriff guilty, he probably will not bother pressing for a fine "because that really doesn't prove anything. Instead, we want those old converters replaced."

Kircher said new catalytic converters sell for a minimum of \$100,



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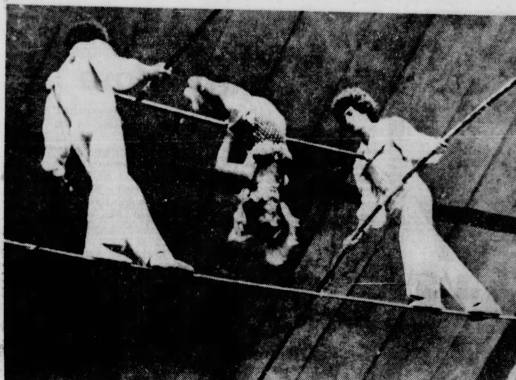
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Wallendas Perform After Karl's Death

The Show Must Go On



(AP Wirephoto)

Wallenda troupe (top) carries on in circus at San Juan. Below, Karl Wallenda clutches balancing pole as he falls

By LEW WHEATON

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Everything was there. The frantic confusion of tumbling acrobats. Sadfaced clowns. Animal acts. Trapeze artists. Everything but the greatest aerialist of all time, Karl Wallenda.

"In the great tradition of the circus, the show goes on," the circus ring announcer said.

Thousands bowed their heads in silence for Wallenda, who had plunged to his death less than six hours earlier Wednesday during a promotional appearance for the Pan American Circus here. It was a natural end to the 73-year-old Wallenda's tragedy-filled life and the close of an acrobatic era.

"It was the way he wanted to go — doing what he loved most," said a circus official who asked not to be named.

Wallenda, carrying a balance pole and wearing beat-up slippers, had walked gracefully as he started (Turn to Page 4A, Column 3)



Gazette Telegraph Photo by BRIAN GREEN

City police arrested couple operating this motel at 3612½ W. Colorado Ave. Authorities feel Wednesday arrests put "big dent" in organized prostitution here

Congressmen Back Weather Stations

By MICHAEL D. GREEN
GT Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Twenty-eight members of the House of Representatives — including some of the most powerful — have acted in unison to prevent the closing of nineteen weather stations around the country, including the one serving Colorado Springs.

Sparked in part by a letter sent by Rep. Bill Armstrong,

R-Colo., to all congressmen affected by the planned closings, the more than two dozen lawmakers jointly signed a letter protesting the closings. That protest goes to the chairman of the appropriations subcommittee with jurisdiction over the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Rep. John M. Slack, D-Va.

In addition to Armstrong, (Turn to Page 4A, Column 3)



(C) Photo by Gary Williams of El Nuevo

Alleged Prostitution Organization Busted

By GARY COLEMAN
GT Staff Writer

Colorado Springs police said Wednesday they have put "a big dent" in an alleged major, off-street prostitution organization "with the arrest of a husband and his wife who own two massage parlors, two escort services and an adult motel in the city."

Additionally, the husband was arrested on suspicion of bribery of a police officer — a felony-class offense — in what

police said allegedly was an attempt to get inside vice detail operations.

Authorities identified the couple as Joe Nardis, 37, and his wife Mary, 36, both of 3110 Brenner Place.

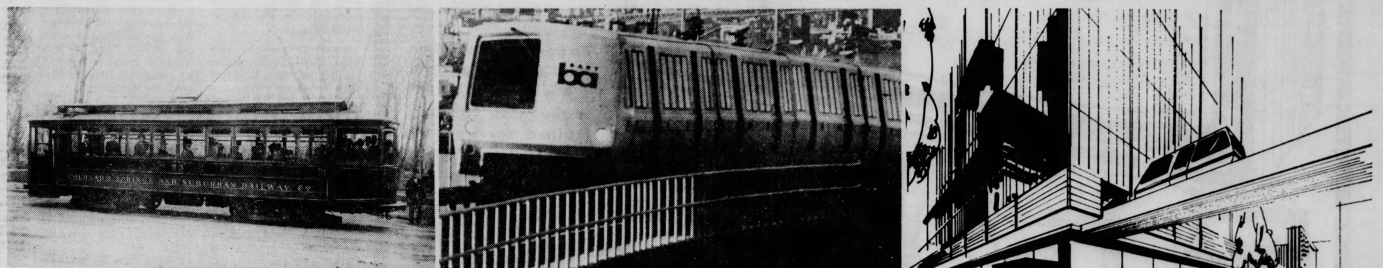
The couple was arrested at about 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Cupid West Motel, 3612½ W. Colorado Ave. The motel is owned by the couple, according to police, and the same building houses the two escort services and the Happy (Turn to Page 4A, Column 3)

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Mass transit, past and future: from left, Colorado Springs Suburban Railway Co. trolley of early 1900s, BART train in San Francisco, ultra modern rail concept rejected by Denver officials

Many Solutions to Pollution, But All Are Costly

By CARY B. ZITER
GT Staff Writer

What is the real solution to the growing air pollution problem in Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak Region?

If planners and elected officials can imagine realistically into the future — not just 5 or 10 years, but 30 years, and 50 years and 100 years

— will the answer be one that uses conventional means as we know them today, or will the answer be something more far-fetched, futuristic?

Assuming that people continue to pour into cities along Colorado's Front Range, and that the Front Range develops into a megalopolis similar to

the urban sprawl of the Los Angeles Basin, will it take something more bold, more long-term than car and van pooling, better planning, buses and bike paths?

These are questions that have not been answered in Colorado, but which are drawing more attention as the pollution problem grows worse.

Many experts and elected officials believe Detroit probably offers the best chance of solving the problem. The thinking is that the auto makers make the product that is causing the problem, so why can't they make a car that runs efficiently, with little or no pollutants to dirty the air?



"Forcing Detroit to make a good car is certainly a better answer than forcing people to stop driving," says Dr. John Cobb, a professor of preventive medicine at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver and a member of the state Air Pollution Control Commission.

Cobb says new cars, despite

the addition of anti-pollution equipment in the past few years, still emit lethal carbon monoxide which reaches dangerous levels in areas of heavy traffic.

Part of the problem, as Cobb sees it, is that Detroit cranks out cars which are tuned at sea level and no adjustments are legally allowed

at dealerships in high altitudes because of federal standards. This problem alone accounts for tons of pollution annually which could be eliminated, Cobb says.

U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, a Colorado Democrat who has been a leader in efforts in Washington, D.C., to clean up the (Turn to Page 2A, Column 1)

MEMORIALS

George V. Moore Jr. Memorial services for George V. Moore Jr., retired Air Force major, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Olinger Mortuaries, 29th Street and Wadsworth in Wheatridge. Burial will be in Fort Logan National Cemetery.

Mrs. Knight C. Cowles Mrs. Knight C. Cowles, a former resident of Colorado Springs, died Wednesday in Delaware, Beach, Fla. She lived in Lake Forest, Ill., where services will be held at a later date. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E.C. Armour of Del.

Mrs. Emma May Hutson Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church for Emma May Hutson, 2400 E. Cache La Poudre St., who died Tuesday at a hospital. The Rev. Philip Green will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. The Swan Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Helen K. Lindell Memorial services will be at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Unity in the Rockies Church for Helen K. Lindell. The Rev. Andrew Lucan and Glen Eyrre Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will officiate at the service. Arrangements are being made by Swan Funeral Home and cremation is scheduled.

Ernest Smyle McDonald Last rites will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Memorial Gardens Cemetery for Ernest Smyle McDonald. Dr. Lawrence L. Arrington will officiate. Arrangements are scheduled. Arrangements are under the direction of Swan funeral home.

Miss Patricia L. Bohannon Mrs. Bohannon, 1921 Winston Rd., passed away Wednesday. Memorial services, 3:00 p.m. Friday, at the First United Methodist Church. Interment, Memorial Gardens.

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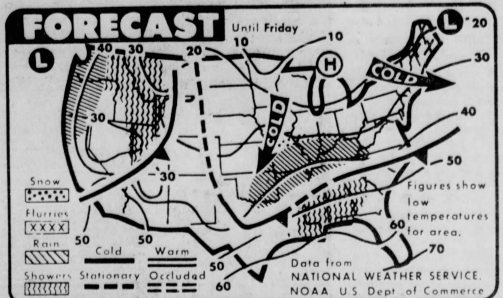
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Weather Forecast - Showers and rain are forecast today from the central Gulf to the Midwest and Ohio Valley. Rain and showers are also forecast for the Northwest. Colder weather is forecast for the Midwest and New England. Most of the country is expected to be seasonably cool.

Alleged Prostitution Group Busted

(Continued From Page One) Hour Massage Parlor. The second massage parlor owned by the couple is the Tigress Massage Parlor, 934 1/2 S. Nevada Ave. Sgt. Ken Trapp, commander of the police vice-intelligence detail, and Capt. Neil Stratton of the Inspection Services Division, said Nardis was arrested on suspicion of two counts of alleged bribery and faces a 5-10 year sentence if convicted.

Nardis allegedly paid a police officer to furnish information about time and dates of vice detail operations against the four businesses as well as to provide him with pictures of undercover vice officers. The bribes allegedly were paid to the officer, but he had informed superiors of them beforehand, said police.

"We had full knowledge of the situation throughout the process," Trapp said, emphasizing that the officer had immediately informed superiors about the alleged offer. "We were aware of what was going on from day one. The officer handled the situation as he should have."

Trapp and Stratton said they would not reveal the officer's name or the amount of money allegedly paid by Nardis for the information and pictures for fear of prejudicing the case. Mrs. Nardis was arrested on four counts of alleged violations of the city's unlawful acts statutes. She was served two city summonses for allegedly allowing an employee to perform massages without a massage technician license, allowing a prostitute to work as a masseuse, hiring a prostitute to work as a masseuse and for being the owner of a massage parlor when the other violations occurred. All are misdemeanor offenses.

Police said the complaints concerning a prostitute working as a masseuse stemmed from the alleged hiring of a woman previously arrested for prostitution. Police records show 26 previous arrests have been made since March 1. Ten of those arrests — all within the

last week — involved employees of the Nardis business, said authorities. Mrs. Nardis was arrested last week for alleged prostitution. She was arrested by vice officers "at a local motel after she had telephoned one of the Nardis businesses operated by the husband and wife."

During that same undercover investigation, police said, five other women allegedly employed by the two escort services also were arrested for prostitution.

Additionally, according to vice officers, authorities earlier this week arrested two escort service employees of Nardis' and one employee of each of the two massage parlors, for alleged prostitution.

Nardis was placed in the El Paso County Jail under \$3,000 bond while Mrs. Nardis was jailed under a \$300 bond. An El Paso County Jail spokesman said both bonded out of jail shortly after their arrival. "Their bondsman was just about here when they got here," he said.

MAJERICK

Dear Majerick: I am a deaf young man, 21 years of age, and would like to know of any organizations of young deaf people (18 to 25 age group) that I can contact to go skiing with and other outdoor sports or just plain to rap with, Bible studies, etc. Please contact my parents at 635-0592 and they will give me the message. Thank you.

Dear Majerick: I was involved in an automobile mishap at 3:30 p.m. on March 13 at the corner of North Academy Boulevard and Templeton Gap Road. I was going north on Academy and was in the proper left-turn lane. I had the left-turn signal and was slowly making my turn and was at least 3/4 through the intersection when the green row turned to a green light, so naturally I proceeded to complete my left turn.

Then a pickup truck driven by a younger man came from out of nowhere and hit me on the right rear fender. In my opinion he was exceeding the speed limit as there were tire skid marks at least half way across the intersection. The traffic officer saw and measured these marks. As I was most anxious to go with the wrecker that was towing my car away, I did not find out at that time the traffic officer's decision on whose fault it was. It was given a citation for an illegal left turn although the light was still green.

The young man who hit me was not ticketed for anything yet because of the impact I am being treated by a physician for a whiplash cervical strain and am wearing a neck brace. I am contemplating the speed limit as there were tire skid marks at least half way across the intersection. The traffic officer saw and measured these marks. As I was most anxious to go with the wrecker that was towing my car away, I did not find out at that time the traffic officer's decision on whose fault it was. It was given a citation for an illegal left turn although the light was still green.

Dear Majerick: It's time to plan the Wasson Class of 1968 reunion! Call Jan at 597-7296 or Becky at 471-8313 to let us know where you are. Think spring!

Dear Majerick: Would like to hear from anyone in the area who makes handcrafted wooden toys and miniature furniture. Please call 471-5365. Thank you.

Dear Majerick: We are starting a rafting business on the Arkansas River this summer and are in need of a flat-bed trailer to haul our rafts. Any one with credits or bills who have such a trailer for a reasonable price, please call 632-3864. Thank you.

Dear Majerick: I'm still wondering how it happened, but I am a senior citizen and hoping someone has a gold or tan nice big cozy chair at a low price. Maybe it could be arranged for me to do some companion work in exchange. References. Majerick you are special! 597-0836.

Dear Majerick: Sunnyrest Sanitorium is sponsoring an eight-part interview for nurses entitled "Workshop on Aging" commencing on April 4 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Material for this program has been compiled by the Sanitisor Pharmaceutical Company and will be presented by Rick Knapp.

Plans call for presentation of two sessions at a time, weekly sessions, as availability of material permits. Continuing education credits will be awarded to each participant who attends seven of the planned eight sessions. There is no charge for the course. However, those interested please call Sunyrest at 471-8700 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday by March 28 to pre-register. Thank you.

We are in need of several items and can pay a very reasonable price or trade for equal value. Needed: umbrella for picnic table, pieces of Carrier and Livedes, baby buggy that makes into stroller and car bed, sewing machine cabinet with two to three drawers (doesn't have to be good wood), credit card mail to medium size wood stove or Ben Franklin stove, awning 6 ft. wide by 8 ft. long in one piece, old wheelbarrow, good older non-electric typewriter, full size, good used electric skillet with lid.

For trade, we have: one large glass punch bowl with 12 glass cups to match, hooks and lade, one very large new fish net, three boxes with twelve each of new Oxye carpet tile, licensed baby-sitting in my home full-time or drop-ins, housework for married couples or older women. Thank you and may God bless you all. 635-2754.

Dear Majerick: The Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center is constructing a \$1,200,000 plus facility on the southeast corner of Cimarron and Weber Streets. The building is approximately 80 percent completed and is programmed for occupancy prior to June 1.

We are looking for two name-brand bowling alleys, either new or factory reconstructed. We would appreciate any information pertaining to the acquisition of this equipment, either through purchase at a reasonable price or a donation to the Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center. We are also interested in any recreational equipment such as shuffle boards, ping pong tables and card tables. Please contact Major Smith at 473-6161.

I have broken my violin bow. If any of your readers have a 3/4 size violin bow in good condition at a reasonable price (less than \$15), I am only 13 and I will pay for it with the money I am earning babysitting. Please call 597-6615 anytime. Thank you.

Got a problem? Write to Majerick, the Gazette Telegraph, P.O. Box 1379, Colorado Springs CO 80901. DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM. Due to volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only unless requested otherwise. The Majerick will keep you anonymous but we must know who you are so include your full name, address and telephone number. Answers are generally printed within a week to ten days after they are received.

Speakers for the Citizens' Durgols Program now are available to all groups and organizations in the Colorado Springs area. Presentations cover a wide range of subjects which could lead to goal achievement.

For scheduling speakers contact Jack Madison, executive director of the Citizens' Goals Office, Citizens' Goals Office, 206 E. Pikes Peak Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO, 80901.

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The Show Must Go On

(Continued From Page One) were in mid air," Williams recounted. "And then he fell. He just couldn't hold it."

Wallenda was still clutching the pole when his body struck a taxi, bounced and landed on the pavement. People fainted and collapsed. Screams of "Oh my God, oh my God!" filled the air.

Police rushed Wallenda to nearby Presbyterian Hospital. The aerialist was dead on arrival at 10:20 a.m. "His life is show business,"

"the 68-year big top veteran and founder of the Great Wallendas said in 1972 after the fourth member of his family perished in a high-wire accident.

"Without show business we don't survive, and we have to exist." And so the circus here opened at exactly 4 p.m.

"This afternoon all that is missing is the physical presence of Karl Wallenda," the master-of-ceremonies said softly into his microphone. The rest of the Great Wallendas troupe — granddaughters Rietta, 17, and two nephews — were there to carry on the legacy that ended in a home in Saratoga, Fla. that the troupe would finish its tour and stay together. "The act will continue, even without Karl," Gunther said.

Funeral services were tentatively planned for Saturday or Sunday in Saratoga, the city that was both home and headquarters for the Wallendas.

Bids for landscaping and the access road have been submitted for state review, he said and work in the two areas is scheduled to start May 1, pending approval from the state.

Health Department Attempts New School Nursing Discussion

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Dowding said there is "an urgent need for Public Health Department's administration to immediately start discussing with all school districts in El Paso County the need for shared funding responsibility. . . to provide an adequate school health nursing program for all elementary and secondary school children."

Dowding said the shared funding concept is supported by state and local health departments, boards of health and the El Paso County commissioners.

District 11, with its 24,000 students, has both home and headquarters for the Wallendas.

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