

# The Times-News

74th year, No. 156

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, June 5, 1979

15¢

### Idaho PUC eases rate structure squeeze

## Trucker protest spreading

By United Press International

Long-haul independent truckers paraded through Washington and shut down truck stops in several states Monday to dramatize their protest against soaring diesel fuel prices, the 55 mph speed limit and severe weight load restrictions.

Oregon drivers posted signs at truck stops drumming up support for a June 23 strike. "It's not a matter of being upset; they're going broke," said Bill Hoffman, a dispatcher at Tyr-State Trucking Co. in Wilsonville, Ore.

About 20 tractor-trailer rigs which comprised the "Colorado Convoy" made a quick pass through the nation's capital. They received a police escort into the city, made a quick circuit around the Capitol, and then headed out of town.

A police spokesman said no traffic or other problems were reported.

Denver trucker Louis Masterman, the leader of

the group, and another delegate were to meet with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., and representatives of the departments of energy and transportation.

In Boise, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission acted Monday to avoid a crisis situation for Idaho's transportation industry because of rapidly rising fuel prices and increasing shortages of fuel supplies.

Commissioners implemented a new procedure allowing the trucking industry to receive justified fuel related rate increases without unnecessary delay.

Under the new system, truckers are required to submit evidence of higher fuel costs. An automatic rate increase reflecting only the greater costs of fuel will go into effect within 10 days. The procedure will be followed until the commission is certain the emergency has passed.

Previously, the normal hearing procedure on a rate increase for truckers took up to six months.

In Oklahoma, about 50 drivers said they would keep major truck stops in Tulsa and Oklahoma City shut down for 24 hours. At least four Tulsa truck stops remained closed through most of the day.

"This shutdown is mushrooming," Tom Murray, a spokesman for the truckers, said. "It's going to go national. We're going to shut down every truck stop in Oklahoma."

"We're going to keep shutting stations down until someone listens to us. An independent owner-operator just can't afford to keep his rig moving with these prices."

State and local police officers were on hand to prevent possible violence. But Frank Faddy, owner of the Union 76 Truck Stop on Interstate 44 in northeast Tulsa, said the truckers were causing no problems.

## Gasoline supplies continue shrinking

By United Press International

The major oil companies' gasoline deliveries in June will amount to about 91.4 percent of year-ago sales and slash motorist consumption by as much as 9 percent, an authoritative petroleum newsletter reported Monday.

Although the oil companies have cut June gasoline allocations by 4.9 percent below the May level, the actual gallons allocated nationwide will be almost the same for both months because June 1978 sales were 5.6 percent higher than May 1978 sales, said the Lundberg Letter.

"Because allocations are based on historical sales, gasoline supplies should be relatively greater in areas where summer travel has been greater," the Los Angeles publication said.

"On balance, June allocations appear to provide for some vacation travel but not what it would have been normally," Lundberg said. "Metropolitan users should be no worse off in June than they were in May."



## Charges of fraud fade out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Monday a former government lawyer had "no credible evidence" to back up his claim that federal officials ignored a multi-billion oil industry fraud.

John Keene, a deputy assistant attorney general, Joseph McNeff, one-time Houston attorney for the Energy Department, offered only "gut reactions, instincts, feelings" when asked to prove his charges.

Mr. McNeff gave us zero with respect to credible allegations," Keene said at a hearing of two House subcommittees. "There was absolutely no evidence we found — credible evidence — to support the allegations of Mr. McNeff."

Keene acknowledged delays in federal prosecution of oil fraud cases, but said the situation is better now with more manpower assigned to oil fraud enforcement efforts, and with stronger lines of communication between the Justice Department and Energy Department.

The House subcommittees where Keene testified are holding hearings into allegations of "daisy chains" and "price flip-flops" which fraudulently increased the price of oil many times over in some deals.

A staff memorandum said the frauds may be the biggest in history.

The "daisy chain" is an arrangement by which friendly and sometimes rival companies operating as oil resellers exchange their products back and forth several times, raising the price along the way. Then they make a final sale to a refiner, or some other customer, for a huge price.

The "flip-flop" involves passing off old oil — which is subject to federal price controls — as new oil, which is not.

McNeff charged last week that he learned of widespread fraud "under the direction of the major oil companies," but said his bosses did not pursue investigations and punished him for his own zeal.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who chairs a House energy subcommittee, said, "It is incredible that since the oil embargo of 1973-74, there has been only one — and I repeat that, only one — completed and successful prosecution of an oil case, that some delays have been so long that the statute of limitations on prosecution ran out before the government got to the case. But he said oil fraud is complex and the Justice Department cannot even begin work on a case until it gets formal referral from the Energy Department."

### Just waiting for a nibble—or a strike

After school is out and June brings warm spring weather with temperatures close to the 90 degree mark, some youngsters decide the best way to spend a

sunny afternoon is to go fishing. Lynn Fisher and her brother, James, decided to try their hand at angling in Rock Creek Park at the west edge of Twin Falls,

choosing as their vantage point this bridge spanning the stream. What success they may have had is not known, but their enjoyment may have been the best.

## Ecstatic Poles make pope weep

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) — An ecstatic throng of 1 million Poles Monday gave Pope John Paul II a welcome that made him weep.

At times the scenes in Poland's holiest city resembled an American presidential convention and he tried to hush the crowd by softly calling, "I am here, I am here."

The pope was clearly moved and wept during his mass. But he was

## Gem pupils spell, read well

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho ninth grade students taking the first state proficiency test in April scored exceptionally high on reading and spelling but fared less well on math and writing, Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans reported Monday.

Evans said the test results created a climate of greater priority for academic skills than in the past.

While Evans expressed pleasure at the results, he said he was hopeful that the percentages would have been higher. He said the testing showed areas where improvement will be needed in the public schools.

"One-third of the students deficient in writing signals that we must do something there," Evans said.

Of the more than 10,000 students taking the exams, 87.6 percent passed the reading section, 90 percent passed spelling, 79 percent passed math and 66.7 percent writing.

The statewide testing program was developed by the Idaho Department of Education to measure minimal competencies in the basic skills students should have in order to function adequately in life after leaving school.

Approximately 70 percent of the 9th graders in 66 of the state's 115 school districts participated on a voluntary basis.

Evans said he felt many school districts shied away from the testing program because of the 1 percent property tax law which poses a reduction in revenue.

He said the testing should not result in new courses or programs. "We feel it can be done by restructuring," he added.

Evans said that there were no national norms to make any comparisons.

The purpose of the test was to assess student competency in the basic skills areas and to identify any areas of weakness or deficiency that need to be strengthened prior to the student's graduation. It

was a test of minimum competencies needed to succeed in the high school educational process and to cope with real life situations.

The tests covered the areas of reading, writing, spelling and mathematics and were not designed to provide comparative data.

Evans said students with deficiencies in any particular area will receive the extra help they need to properly prepare themselves for the outside world.

Karen Underwood, educational consultant, said the next step of the districts will be to take a look at their curriculum and see what changes they want to make.

Mrs. Underwood said students who fail any portion of the test will receive remedial or tutorial help and be given the opportunity twice a year to retake the test until such time as they are able to make a satisfactory score. She said no student will be denied a diploma for failure to pass all parts of the test.

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stern, too, and indirectly chided the communist regime for refusing to allow Pope Paul VI — once a Vatican diplomat in Warsaw — to visit Poland before he died.

Czestochowa gave the Polish pope his most rapturous reception since he arrived in the country on a nine-day visit Saturday. It was also the biggest single crowd to honor him, though a total 2 million people turned out for all the events that took place in Warsaw on the first day.

A brass band composed of white-robed monks from the turreted, castle-like monastery of Jasna Gora played Polish airs as pilgrims from rural areas spread to the horizon on the slopes around the monastery known as the "Hill of Light."

Jasna Gora is the shrine of the hauntingly beautiful icon known as the "Black Madonna," considered the "queen" of Poland. The pope will stay there three days to show his special devotion to it.

### It could be a reverse paternity suit

## Chicagoan wants to visit his child

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — City College teacher Lester Happel has filed a suit so unusual, nobody knows what to call it. Maybe it's a reverse paternity suit, maybe not. Terminology aside, it seems clear that in an age of women umpires and astronauts, Happel could be opening a new area of men's rights nationwide.

Happel has filed suit in Circuit Court, claiming he is the father of a 5-year-old Evanston child. That child, he says, was born out of wedlock to a former girl friend who was married to and living with another man at the time of conception.

Happel says the woman miffed quite clear during pregnancy and after birth that he was the child's father. He says his sexual relationship with the

woman continued for four years and that he "established an emotional and loving relationship" with the child. Further, he says that he visited the child frequently and was allowed by the mother occasionally to bring the boy to his North Side home. Then, without warning, the mother refused him permission to visit the child. The woman since has divorced her husband.

Happel, who is divorced himself and has children from that marriage, does not contend the mother is unfit, nor does he want custody of the child. He just wants to be declared the child's father and to be given visitation rights. "He just wants to see the kid," says lawyer J. Daniel Azulay.

Circuit Court Judge Reginald J. Holzer admits, "This is very unusual. I've never seen anything like it." He

has appointed attorney Mary Oppenheim as special guardian for the child's rights in court and she, too, says, "There is no case law in Illinois covering a matter like this."

Women, not men, usually have been the plaintiffs in paternity cases. A state paternity law specifically allows two years for a woman to establish paternity. Does the law also apply to men? No one is certain.

The mother's lawyer said that Happel had no right to sue in the first place, contending that the paternity law applies just to women. Holzer denied that motion, appointed the guardian and is waiting for the mother's answer to the complaint.

The grand question in the entire matter is most obvious: How does Happel prove that he's the father? Holzer understands that "the issue

of blood tests might arise." The first problem is that traditional tests only inform who isn't the father. The new Human Leukocyte Antigen (HLA) test is considered the best, and it is the one a Florida boat builder, involved in a similar case, wants used.

However, Florida law, as in most states, including Illinois, apparently only allows a legally wed woman to demand blood tests. Holzer therefore is uncertain whether the case can proceed. He is uncertain whether the case can proceed. He is uncertain whether the case can proceed.

Azulay believes that uncertainty is increased because the case is in equity court, where a judge's right to demand blood tests may not be as straightforward as it is in divorce or paternity court.

## Good morning!

Lab cleared

Federal investigators clear a fish laboratory at Hagerman of charges of religious discrimination in tiring practices. Page B1.

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# Tuesday briefing



Pierre Trudeau swings his sports car up to Government House in Ottawa

## Trudeau resigns, Clark takes reins in Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) — Joe Clark was sworn in as Canada's 18th and youngest prime minister Monday, an hour after Pierre Trudeau resigned the office he held for 11 years and roared away in a sports car.

As Governor-General EDWARD SCHABER watched, Clark of the Friv Council Michael Pitfield asked the 39-year-old Clark to pledge in three separate oaths to serve the queen and observe secrecy about his cabinet.

## Hansen twins gaining

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Each day is another victory for separated siamese twins Lisa and Eliza Hansen who are facing stiff odds.

The 18-month-old sisters, who had been joined at the head, remained in the intensive care unit at the University of Utah Medical Center and their conditions were still described as critical.

## Arena roof collapses

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The roof on Kemper Arena, site of the 1976 Republican National Convention, collapsed Tuesday night during an intense thunderstorm. The arena was not being used at the time and police said there were no injuries.

A police dispatcher said authorities believed the collapse may have been related to the storm that dumped up to 3.5 inches of rain on parts of the metropolitan area, but the exact cause was not known.

## Sandinistas take city

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas seized the city of Leon Monday and launched attacks on Managua and three other key cities to coincide with a general strike paralyzing the capital, witnesses said.

Residents of Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city 55 miles northwest of the capital, reported by telephone that a large group of Sandinistas attacked the city Monday and captured most of it, including Leon's airport.

## Slaying suspect dies

MCALISTER, Okla. (UPI) — Gene Leroy Hart, accused slayer of the slayings of three Girl Scouts, died of a heart attack Monday in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. He was 35.

# Three Mile radiation monitors 'inadequate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The congressman who headed an investigation into the Three Mile Island accident charged Monday that radiation monitoring was inadequate and that the "best possible" sitting out there will still be heavy dose without knowing it.

As a result, Keppord claimed, much of the radiation released March 28 and March 30 was never recorded and "many people will die as a direct result of the accident." An NRC radiation expert termed Keppord's testimony "ridiculous."

According to previous testimony by NRC and Metropolitan-Edison Co. officials, the maximum dose someone standing continuously just outside the plant could have received was between 80 and 100 millirems — the equivalent of about three X-rays and about the level of natural radiation absorbed normally during a year.

# Pollution control standards relaxed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to increase supplies of unleaded gasoline, the administration Monday eased air pollution control standards and said refiners can raise prices slightly on the additional unleaded gas produced.

temporarily lift a ban on the use of MMT, a gasoline additive that increases octane levels, and to delay tighter emission standards on leaded gasoline "put out down on overall gasoline supplies."

# Tomorrow

**Cuisine gaining**  
Among the stories in Wednesday's Times-News:  
European cuisine, with its centuries of tradition and refinement, has long dwarfed that of the U.S. Now American chefs are realizing their own identity, and the proof of the pudding could be seen, and tasted, at a recent gastronomic event featuring the creations of young American chefs. On the Foods page.

The changes are designed to shift production from leaded to unleaded gasoline, which is in short supply that some motorists have torn out pollution-control catalytic converters so they could use "regular."

The EPA said the suspension "will not be repeated after this summer because alternative, and environmentally safe, additives will be available" by next year.

# Spinkelink lawyer named to aid Bundy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The lawyer who defended John Spinkelink in the 1974 murder trial was appointed Monday to help accused Chi Omega killer Theodore Bundy prepare legal arguments in support of a motion to oust his defense attorneys.

# Polygamist cult head on way back to Utah

LAREDO, Texas (UPI) — Ervil LeBaron, a polygamist cult leader charged with three slayings in Utah and California, signed a removal waiver Monday clearing the way for his return to Salt Lake City.

LeBaron had been a fugitive hiding in Mexico for nearly two years until last Friday afternoon. He Mexican authorities brought him to the center of the international bridge and turned him over to waiting FBI agents. He had been arrested the day before in Mexico City.

# Spinkelink convicted of first degree murder - executed 11 days ago, was one of many clients represented by Hayes, who has a substantial criminal practice.

Coward emphasized that Hayes' assignment was temporary and limited to helping Bundy prepare arguments to support his claim that Public Defender Michael Minerva should be ousted as defense counsel because he thinks Bundy is guilty so can't adequately defend him.

LeBaron consulted with his lawyer by telephone over the weekend, but was represented at the brief court session Monday by public defender Gas Acevedo.

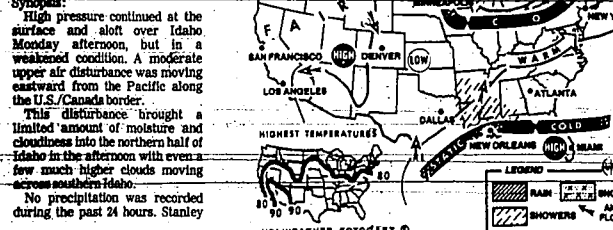
He was being held in lieu of a \$100,000 bond on a federal fugitive warrant issued in the May 10, 1977, killing at Murray, Utah, of Dr. Ruloe Allred, a naturopathic physician and leader of a large polygamist cult.

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# Today's weather

**Mostly fair through Wednesday but a bit cooler**  
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas:  
Mostly fair through Wednesday with a cooling trend. Lows tonight in the 40s, highs today in the upper 70s and 80s, and in the 70s Wednesday.

**National**  
Los Angeles 74 62 ... Portland, Ore. 75 57 ... Boise 82 53 ...  
San Francisco 72 62 ... St. Louis 75 62 ... Boise 82 53 ...  
Denver 72 58 ... Salt Lake City 75 62 ... Boise 82 53 ...  
Chicago 71 62 ... San Diego 86 62 ... Boise 82 53 ...  
New York 71 62 ... Phoenix 86 62 ... Boise 82 53 ...  
Dallas 71 62 ... San Antonio 86 62 ... Boise 82 53 ...  
Houston 71 62 ... Fort Worth 86 62 ... Boise 82 53 ...  
Phoenix 71 62 ... Washington 75 62 ... Boise 82 53 ...



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Los Angeles	74	62	Portland, Ore.	75	57
San Francisco	72	62	St. Louis	75	62
Denver	72	58	Salt Lake City	75	62
Chicago	71	62	San Diego	86	62
New York	71	62	Phoenix	86	62
Dallas	71	62	San Antonio	86	62
Houston	71	62	Fort Worth	86	62
Phoenix	71	62	Washington	75	62

# Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, June 5, the 156th day of 1979 with 209 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its full phase.  
The morning stars are Venus and Mars.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.  
Those born on this day in history are under the sign of Gemini.  
Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the leader of Nationalist China, was born June 5, 1897.  
On this day in history:  
In 1917, more than 9.5 million Americans between the ages of 21 and 31 registered for the World War I draft.  
In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill abolishing the gold standard.  
In 1968, American astronaut Gene Cernan left Gemini 9 for a two hour, 10-minute "spacewalk."  
In 1968, Sen. Robert Kennedy was fatally shot in Los Angeles by a 24-year-old Arab national later identified as Sirhan Sirhan. The assassin was sentenced to life imprisonment.  
A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "There is no indispensable man."

# The Times-News

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Senator Talmadge, lawyer Ron Wertheim confer

## Former aide tells of account clash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daniel Minchew said Monday he had wanted to close the secret account used to launder money for Sen. Herman Talmadge, but the Georgia Democrat insisted on keeping it open even when Minchew left his staff.

Minchew told the Senate Ethics Committee he also disagreed with Talmadge's insistence a \$3,300 campaign contribution from the dairy industry be diverted to the account during the time the Senate Watergate Committee was investigating milk fund contributions.

Minchew's testimony came as the committee resumed its hearings, after a one week break, on the financial misconduct charges against Talmadge. The hearings began April 30.

Minchew was Talmadge's top aide until late 1974 when he left to join the International Trade Commission. The secret account at Riggs National

Bank, through which had passed some \$3,000, was largely dormant at that time and Minchew said he wanted to close it out.

"I thought the account should be closed, or handled in a way I no longer would be involved in it," he said.

But "It was my impression that Senator Talmadge wanted this account open," possibly to be used again sometime in the future, he said.

Minchew added if Talmadge had asked him to use the account again to launder money he would have done so. Minchew says he opened the account, with Talmadge's knowledge and agreement, to divert campaign contributions and reimbursement checks from false expense claims to Talmadge's personal use.

A \$50,000 contribution from a dairy industry political action committee was diverted to the account in 1973, at the same time Talmadge was serving on the Senate Watergate Committee.

## Shuttle flight set back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first launch of the space shuttle Columbia will be delayed from November to sometime next year because of lagging work at Cape Canaveral, the space agency administrator reported Monday.

Dr. Robert Froesch said a new date for the all-important initial orbital test flight of the rocket plane is expected to be set late this month.

Froesch revealed the new delay in testimony before the Senate space subcommittee. In his last report to the panel last month, Froesch had said the shuttle was still scheduled for launch

this November although he said a delay into early 1980 was probable.

But he said in the updated report that "it is clear that the schedule has slipped into 1980." The shuttle originally was scheduled for flight last March.

Froesch said main problem delaying shuttle preparations is the installation of ceramic insulation tiles on the Columbia's aluminum "skin" at the Kennedy Space Center. There are still about 6,000 of the tiles to be installed and Froesch said the installation rate is only about 200 a week, less than a third of the scheduled pace.

## \$50,000 repayment ordered

# Carter campaign fund dunned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's 1978 campaign committee Monday was ordered to repay the government \$50,000 after the Federal Election Commission concluded half the amount had been spent illegally in his campaign.

It was the second largest amount of money the FEC has ordered repaid involving improper use of funds in the 1978 election, the first in history financed by the federal government.

The repayment order came after an audit of nearly three years. Originally

FEC auditors concluded \$82,000 should be repaid by the Carter campaign, but the FEC split \$3, with the Democratic members saying the president did not owe \$32,000 of that amount.

The commission's three Democrats, Tom Harris, John McGarry and Robert Tiernan, voted with Carter, while the three Republicans, Jon Alkers, Max Friedersdorf and Vernon Thomson, said the \$32,000 should be recouped. Because of the tie vote that money was not collected.

The FEC did agree on the remaining \$50,000, which will be repaid by the Democratic National Committee, since the Carter campaign spent the legal \$1.8 million limit and has no money left.

"It's no surprise to us," said Carter spokesman Jody Powell of the audit. "It represents one tenth of 1 percent of what we spent."

The \$50,000 came from two principal sources. The commission said \$27,000 of the Carter committee had received in

interest from telephone company deposits should be returned to the government since it was interest received on federal funds. This is a relatively routine procedure.

The FEC also ordered repayment of \$23,000 for which the Carter committee could not provide sufficient receipts to explain the expenditures — which constitutes illegal use of campaign funds under the law.

The unsupported expenditures were part of \$412,000 the Carter campaign committee spent in a get out the vote drive in key states during the election campaign.

One small item that the committee was also ordered to repay was \$322 for a chartered airplane flight by first lady Rosalynn Carter on an airplane belonging to a private corporation that cannot under the law make campaign contributions.

The largest repayment was from former Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, who repaid the entire \$300,000 he received when it was determined he illegally qualified for federal funds.

## Gun possession law upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a one vote margin, the Supreme Court Monday sustained a law which presumes firearms found in a car are in the illegal possession of all the occupants unless one of them has concealed on his person.

The 5-4 ruling reversed a federal appeals court in New York, which struck down the state's law as "unconstitutional on its face." The majority held that, as it was applied in the case before the high court, the statute passed constitutional muster.

It was a defeat for three men who were convicted, along with a 15-year-old girl who was with them in a car, for possessing two handguns police found protruding from her purse.

In other actions Monday, the court: "Ruled 7-2" in a case involving former Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio and two others, that a judge has no right to revise a prisoner's sentence on grounds his expectation of release was thwarted by a change

in parole policies. "Let stand a ruling that a worker may refuse on religious grounds to pay union dues.

"Granted a hearing to California brewers who say an industry-wide method of giving workers permanent status is a legal seniority system, which cannot be challenged under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"Let stand a decision that a union violated federal labor law in expelling a member for espousing "communist ideas."

"Reversed, 8-0, the perjury conviction of a former Colorado prison inmate whose sworn statement in the privacy of an attorney's office conflicted with prior grand jury testimony.

"Agreed to hear appeals from two men who claim they were sentenced to multiple prison terms under two statutes that were not sufficiently different to warrant cumulative punishment.

In the handgun case, police found the weapons when they stopped a car for speeding. After all four occupants were convicted, the three men challenged the law in federal court.

Both a federal judge and the 2d U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against the possession statute, holding that a definite connection, not merely a presumption, must be drawn to establish possession by all the car's occupants.

Justice John Paul Stevens, delivering the court's opinion, said the appeals court's conclusion "rested entirely on its view of the fairness of applying the presumption to hypothetical situations — situations, indeed, in which it is improbable that a jury would return a conviction, or that a prosecution would ever be instituted."

In this case, Stevens said, the presumption of possession is "entirely rational" because the three men "were not 'hitch-hikers or other casual passengers'" and the guns were in their plain sight.

## Utility subsidy measure offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Monday proposed using an oil windfall profits tax to subsidize heat and light bills of the poor at an estimated initial cost of \$4.5 billion.

The legislation would provide rebates for families eligible to receive food stamps — 12 million to 13 million households — to reduce their payments for heat and light to lower levels of selected past years.

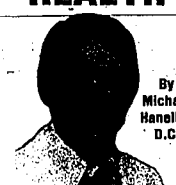
Javits predicted the subsidies would total about \$4.5 billion the first full year of operation and increase as energy costs rise.

Under the Javits-Jackson bill the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would pay the rebates through existing welfare agencies. At the start, there would be a \$45 ceiling on rebates paid each month.

## Now you know . . .

By United Press International This season, the weather bureau has yielded to years of pressure from women's groups and has given every other hurricane a male name. The first storm of the season will be Ana, followed by Bob, Claudette, David, Elena, Frederic, and so on.

## BACK TO HEALTH




By Michael Hanelline D.C.

When walking on any slippery surface, a slip can be followed by a fall or a near-fall. Often, to prevent falling, people gyrate wildly and wrench their back, stretching muscles and ligaments.


Such stretching may permit spinal segments to shift into misaligned positions, with resultant pinching of the nerves which are enclosed within the vertebrae. Prolonged nerves cannot function properly and so the strength and vitality of muscles and organs served by those nerves deteriorates.

Chiropractic treatment locates and corrects spinal misalignments, whatever their cause. For a chiropractic examination, phone for an appointment.

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## U.S. slow to give women equality

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Opponents of the women's liberation movement who hope to turn back the clock by defeating the Equal Rights Amendment are battling forces larger than they realize.

Like it or not, the role of women in society is changing inexorably all over the world to an extent far greater than is generally recognized. With or without legal reforms, shifting economic and social conditions were steadily transforming the lives of women everywhere.

The United States, it is worth noting, cannot even claim to be on the

cutting edge of this worldwide social revolution. Other nations, most notably in Scandinavia and Eastern Europe, have done considerably more to promote equality between men and women in employment, politics and the family.

"In terms of attitudes and the way we live, the U.S. is quite advanced in terms of public policy towards women, we rank quite far down the scale."

So says Kathleen Newland, author of "The Sisterhood of Man," a new book published this week under the auspices of the non-profit Worldwatch Institute here in Washington. Her study was financed by the United Nations Fund for Population Activities.

Despite frequent failures of enforcement, laws mandating equality for women have become commonplace. In the 1970s alone, more than 25 countries have instituted legal reforms of this nature.

There are, in fact, only eight countries left in the world which legally exclude women from participation in the political process. Except for tiny Liechtenstein, all are archaic, Muslim states — Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, United Arab Emirates, Yemen Arab Republic, Kuwait, Oman and Qatar.

Throughout the world, education is

changing as a major catalyst for change in the role of women, even though half again as many women as men remain illiterate. Unlike employment outside the home or political participation, education for women is almost universally valued," notes Ms. Newland in her book.

With education comes the opportunity — and the impetus — to break away from the traditional "breeder-feeder" role. Almost without exception, studies have shown, the more education women receive, the more likely they are to seek and find employment outside the home.

In industrialized societies worldwide, more than a third of all

adult women are in the labor force. In the United States, Scandinavia and Eastern Europe, the percentage is well over half.

Equally significant, there is a direct linkage between education and fertility rates. The more schooling women obtain, the fewer children they are likely to have — a correlation of immense significance in developing nations plagued by disastrous overpopulation.

Indeed, what is most intriguing about the worldwide social revolution is the extent to which improvement in the status of women is related to — and necessary for — progress on a variety of other fronts.

Governments have been slow to recognize the connection, especially in countries where tradition and custom narrowly define the role of women. "Equality for women has not been a priority item in public policy," Ms. Newland observes. "It's always possible to find some more urgent problem."

Yet most of these "more urgent" problems, from poverty to health care, hunger to unemployment, cannot be solved without the active participation of women.

"Pragmatism as well as idealism is on the side of equality for women," Ms. Newland correctly contends. "As the world changes for women, women will also change the world."

### The Times-News

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## Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the Writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Shelly Kalkowski, Larry Swisher and Roy Brown.

### Pet adoption is only the beginning

Little lost kittens in Magic Valley and across the country now have a special month dedicated just to them.

June, the month when the spring kitten crop is at its peak, has been designated "Adopt a Cat Month." To spur the community's involvement with the national program, County Commissioner Merl Leonard last week adopted a tiny black kitten from the city pound. The kitten, apparently seeking warmth, had crawled onto the motor of a motorhome. It took the time and effort of the Twin Falls police to successfully remove the cat.

Commissioner Leonard's tiny black kitten was one of the lucky ones — from both the feline and canine species.

Cats and dogs are America's favorite pets. Many families have at least one of each and extend to the animals all the care and affection heeded. Many other families choose to bring the cats and dogs into their homes but fail to recognize the responsibility they are accepting.

Then the trouble starts.

Neighbors begin to complain of roving

animals upsetting trash cans, ravaging gardens and lawns, disturbing a night's restful peace. Neighbors sometimes react in unkind ways, resorting to angry confrontations with animal owners or choosing to deal with the animals on their own.

Adopting a puppy or a kitten is one thing. Taking proper care of it, in order to keep the animal healthy and respect the rights of those who do not share appreciation of animals, is another.

Animal owners should look to the guidelines offered by the American Humane Association for responsible pet ownership. Do not leave animals unattended and unfed for days on end. Neuter the animals if a larger pet family is not wanted. If unwanted animals are born, take the necessary steps to find a suitable home or take the animals to a pound or veterinarian to be put to sleep.

Above all don't merely drop the animals on a country road or city street, hoping the strays will find their own homes. They rarely do.

And, remember, adoption is only the beginning.

**Things to do with your GAS GUZZLER**

- Remove the hood? A TOBOGGAN!
- Fill the inside with water and you've got a GOLDFISH BOWL!
- Make a SWING with a TREE! OR FOUR SWINGS!
- ANIFY PLANTER!
- On a hot day, top is a real-trying pain!
- Remove the tail-light covers. Make nice drip-off bowls!
- Put some bricks under each end of your bumper.
- AND YOU HAVE A SWELL BEACH!!
- RENT OUT THE SIDES FOR ADS!!
- Hubcaps for SERVING TRAYS!!
- THE GRILL is a DANDY WASHBOARD!

### Drink for the fuel tank

BOSTON — By the summer of 1995, virtually every car in America was operating on 100 percent alcohol.

The transformation had started, the history books say, during the Drain of Sushu. People began the year using a mixture made for their primitive engines out of gasoline and a mere topping of alcohol distilled out of things like rotten potatoes and

surplus corn.

But in 1982, the latest of 16 Ayatollahs had executed all the drivers in Iran and the Alaska pipeline had clipped the last oil out of the tundra like a straw at the bottom of a soda. Alcohol was the only solution.

So, responding to panic, Detroit created a new engine and Washington decreed a new program: Crops for Cars. Immediately, we planted millions of acres of what became known quickly as Food Fuel.

All through the 1970s and early 80s, editorial writers had mournfully predicted that sooner or later the American people would have to choose between putting food on the table or fuel in the car. But by 1983, the American people had chosen.

few people who preferred to drink their martini rather than drive them, but they were under control. Due to careful allotments, there was at last no one in the country who could both drink and drive.

But each individual family, according to its income level and number of cars, had maintained the freedom to choose between dining and driving. This led to a few minor inequities. The rich, always worried about the proper levels of nutrition for their Mercedes, spoon-fed them distilled Beef Wellington. The middle class tanked up on tacos, pizza and Roloids.

The poor, of course, suffered because their rations were the smallest. But as Sen. Hayakawa assured the Senate, the poor didn't need food because they didn't work.

Indeed, it was a source of national pride to most Americans to see the amber waves of grain about the fruited plain waiting to be turned into mileage. In November every year, people gave thanks because their tank runneth over.

Not that there hadn't been a brief and heated ethical debate. There had been. But not many people were shocked at the ease with which Americans fed food to their cars.

The citizens had long regarded their automobiles with an affection shared only with their pets. Their steel steeds carrying hundreds of horsepower had been housed carefully in expensive stables, polished until they looked as sleek as any jaguar or Colt, Cougar, Pinto or Charger, for that matter. Who, after all, ever protested at feeding Fido? Who would protest at feeding Mustang?

Of course, the new technology had meant change. The Victory Gardens in a million backyards now nourished mopeds and recreational vehicles. In the mountains of Kentucky, the moonshiners pedaled special order goodies to owners of Ferraris and Maseratis.

Then, too, Prohibition had come back. There were still, it appeared, a

thousand of thousands of Cambodians died, and with tragic inevitability Pol Pot sought to power.

Throughout, Bregy Kissinger helped Nixon devise, then loyally supported this catastrophe — often mindless — policy. Shawcross even makes a convincing case that it was by doing so that Kissinger triumphed over Secretary of State William P. Rogers and underwrote his own future in the Nixon and Ford administrations but surely not, as "Slideshow" may help to insure, in any other, ever

again.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., is trying to get Congress to repeal provisions of the federal Voting Rights Act that require bilingual ballots to be made available in counties in 31 states.

It's not just the cost of compliance that bothers the Japanese-American semantist, although election officials across the country have complained that such costs greatly outweigh any benefits Involvi. J.

Hayakawa says the requirement for bilingual ballots directs conflicts with U.S. naturalization laws, which require applicants for American citizenship to demonstrate knowledge of written and spoken English.

"I firmly believe that all U.S. citizens, regardless of their heritage, need to learn to use English well enough to vote in this English-speaking country," the senator said.



Tom Wicker

### Nixon, Kissinger failed Cambodia

NEW YORK — General a North Vietnamese invasion toppled the cruel Cambodian regime of Pol Pot, that regime had established itself as one of the most ruthless in history. And there was a rising chorus in this country to suggest that those who had opposed the war in Indochina were not only blind to the atrocities in Cambodia but responsible for them.

This inversion of history developed mostly from the fact that doves in and out of Congress opposed the Ford administration's final request for \$222 million in military aid to the Lon Nol government. On its last legs in Phnom Penh, when after that request was defeated, Cambodia fell to the Khmer Rouge and the nightmare of the Pol Pot regime began.

That \$222 million could have prevented such a result, there might

be some justice in the charges against those who opposed it. But reports from Cambodia made it clear that nothing could save the weak Lon Nol regime; briefly propping it up would only have prolonged to no good effect an exceptionally bloody and destructive war. Even the Ford administration wanted the \$222 million not in the realistic belief that it would prevent Lon Nol's defeat but — as Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger told me at the time — to avoid the appearance of having abandoned an ally.

Now a strongly researched new book confirms that the Americans most directly responsible for the terrible fate of Cambodia were not doves but Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger. They not only conceived the policy that spread the war across Cambodia, they cried it out in

secrecy, with equal disregard for the Cambodian people and for American constitutional processes.

The tale is a squalid one. Cambodia, says William Shawcross, the young British journalist who worked for four years on his book, "Slideshow" (New York: Simon and Schuster), "was not a mistake; it was a crime." And Michael Walzer of Harvard has suggested in a review for the New Republic that Cambodia was "the real Watergate" — not just because Kissinger as well as Nixon was implicated, but because their Cambodian venture represented a more serious perversion of democratic and constitutional processes than any of the impeachment charges formally recommended against Nixon.

In a horrendous first chapter, Shawcross details how the military, direct orders from the White House, falsified records to conceal the bombing of neutral Cambodia that began in 1969, without notification or authorization from Congress.

"General (Earl) Wheeler (then chairman of the joint chiefs of staff) recalled that the president said — 'not just once, but either to me or in my presence at least half a dozen times' — that nothing whatsoever about the proposal (for the bombing) must ever be disclosed."

The bombing might have been justified, in the narrowest sense, by the undeniable presence of North Vietnamese forces in Cambodia's eastern border regions, in violation of its supposed neutrality. The bombing was not justified, however, by its ineffective military results, or by the death and destruction it brought to the Cambodian peasantry; in fact, it succeeded only in driving the North Vietnamese further into Cambodia.

That, too, was the major consequence of the American-South Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia in 1970 — which, again, had no congressional

authorization, not even much support within the Nixon administration. "Let's go blow the hell out of them," Nixon at one point shouted to the joint chiefs of staff, but what mainly happened was that the North Vietnamese were pushed even farther to the west, into higher population areas and the rice fields around the Mekong River.

The forces of Lon Nol, who had by then overthrown Prince Norodom Sihanouk (without, Shawcross reports, help or encouragement from the CIA), could not defend the country even with substantial American military aid. Worse, as the war spread into Cambodia's heart, American bombers followed, plastering the once peaceful countryside, villages and towns with explosives. Worse still, the Khmer Rouge — in Shawcross's day a negligible opposition force — began to gain thousands of recruits and the support of the North Vietnamese forces.

Five years later to the month, the Hanoi-backed Khmer Rouge seized Phnom Penh from the remnants of the Lon Nol regime. After Nixon's belittled spread the war far into Cambodia, that outcome could never have been prevented by any American aid short of the kind that sent 500,000 troops to South Vietnam.

The country was devastated, hundreds of thousands of Cambodians died, and with tragic inevitability Pol Pot sought to power.

Senator fights bilingual ballot

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., is trying to get Congress to repeal provisions of the federal Voting Rights Act that require bilingual ballots to be made available in counties in 31 states.

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### Berry's World





# Americans, allies mark 35th anniversary of D-Day

OMAHA BEACH, France (UPI) — On this historic beach where Western armies fought their way ashore under cover of a mighty air and naval bombardment, the United States and its World War II allies Tuesday and Wednesday mark the 35th anniversary of the invasion that liberated Europe.

The first observance will honor the American Rangers who scaled the sheer 100-foot cliffs of Pointe du Hoc, just west of here, with rocket-fired grappling hooks, at 7 a.m. on the morning of June 6, 1944. The Rangers silenced a powerful German coastal battery that could have caused terrible casualties among the 25,000 soldiers who were coming ashore from landing barges half an hour earlier.

General of the Army Omar Bradley, 86, who commanded the American invasion forces, will be the guest of honor, health permitting, Tuesday when the

French government hands Pointe du Hoc over to the U.S. Battle Monuments Commission for a permanent war memorial. Remnants of the German bunkers, stormed with the aid of covering fire from two destroyers, will be preserved.

An honor guard of 50 men and band contingents from the United States, Britain, Canada, Belgium, Holland, Norway and the host country, France, will take part in the ceremonies.

There will be simpler commemorations at a score of other monuments in the Normandy landing area.

A number of American and other veterans of the greatest and perhaps the last in a military world — invasion in military history have been visiting the scene, explaining again to their wives and children how "Operation Overlord," as it was named by the supreme allied commander, Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower, functioned and their part in it. They are mostly graying men now in their 50s and 60s.

The invasion really began during the night of June 5-6 when three divisions of airborne troops landed in darkness by parachute and glider to secure the eastern and western ends of the invasion beachhead paving the way for the main body of troops. When dawn broke, the greatest armada in history, more than 4,000 ships, lay like a vast carpet in the sea to protect, supply and, if necessary to evacuate, the allied armies.

By nightfall on June 6 four American, four British and one Canadian division had gained footholds on five beaches code-named Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno and Sword, stretching in an arc for more than 50 miles along the Normandy coast.

The fighting was fierce, bloody, and the carnage inevitable. In the cemetery above this beach are the white monuments of 9,386 American dead.

"This was the 'second front' that Russia, locked in battle with Germany in the east, had been demanding from its allies.

These days one has to search for traces of the battles of 35 years ago — a few wrecked concrete blockhouses, rusty strands of barbed wire, a lonely, hulk at low tide. And the men who fought their way along the hedgerows at Sainte-Mere-Eglise, St. Lo and all the other little towns and villages whose names are now part of military history, visit the cemetery with, its bronze memorial.

"This embattled shore, portal of freedom, is forever hallowed by the ideals, the valor and the sacrifices of our fellow countrymen."

## Bicentennial of Penobscot Bay battle unfolds during summer

CASTINE, Maine (UPI) — The famous battle for Penobscot Bay will be dutifully commemorated this month, but it's one bicentennial remembrance-American naval and military historians would just as soon forget.

In the first week of June 1779, a small British squadron under the command of Brig. Gen. Francis McLean, sailed from Halifax, Nova Scotia, for the Penobscot Bay area two-thirds up the coast of Maine.

About 700 men from the seven or eight ships landed on the eastern shore of the bay, in a small village overlooking the eastern entrance of the Penobscot River about

35 miles south of Bangor. The British set up a naval base there, Fort George, to oppose American excursions into Nova Scotia and to secure lumber for the Halifax shipyard.

That set the stage for the disastrous "Penobscot Expedition," the greatest American failure in New England during the Revolutionary War.

It was a humiliating defeat involving several of the most famous names in the region's history and it led to British rule of much of the Penobscot Bay region.

The bicentennial observance of that ill-fated expedition this summer

starts June 16 when 100 men will land by boat at Castine, march to Fort George and camp overnight. The ceremonies later will include reenacted battles and colonial dinners and balls.

The original expedition began in Massachusetts, of which Maine was then a part. The General Court and Board of War responded to Great Britain's probe by dispatching a force of 19 armed ships, 24 transport vessels and 1,000 Maine and Massachusetts militiamen to flush out the British base.

Commodore Dudley Saltonstall was chosen as naval commander.

### STARWARS

By Russ Manning

WE'RE SAFE... AT LEAST FOR THE MOMENT!  
HE DIDN'T DIE IN VAIN! THE REBELLION AGAINST THE EMPIRE WILL CONTINUE!  
LATER... IN A SECRET STRONGHOLD... YOUR CONVICTION IS CORRECT, MISTRESS. WENGESE...  
AND THEN THE FIRST BATTLE AGAINST BLACKSUNLEND ENDED IN A DRAW!

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## Outnumbered women voice complaints

CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) — Women students at Britain's historic Cambridge University have a problem — there are too many men.

Only 10 percent of the students at Cambridge are women. A report published recently by the university students' union says women students' position as a desired minority places a stress on them that renders them "potential neurotics."

"The gross imbalance... places unnatural strain on the heterosexual, and prevents the women who find that they rarely places them in the degrading position of being considered merely as desirable commodities," the report said.

Student Lelia Green, 22, the Union's welfare officer and author of the report, says firmly, "Women (at Cambridge) are more stressed than men. They're outnumbered four to one and feel swamped by all these men."

Some of the women students agree wholeheartedly.

"It is a horrible feeling to be treated as a sex object," said one woman student. "To be outnumbered by a load of leering men is not a pleasant experience."

Other women students complain of dances where the men gather to pounce on them as soon as they come through the door, and, once having made their "catch," cling firm all evening.

## Muriel Humphrey, balloonists cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Monday to strike special gold medals for Muriel Humphrey and the three Americans who crossed the Atlantic in a balloon for the first time.

The previous passage of the Senate and now go to President Carter.

The medal for Mrs. Humphrey is in recognition of the "distinguished service" rendered by her late husband, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

The medal for the balloonists — Ben Abruzzo, Macie Anderson and Larry Newman — is to recognize their steady trip across the Atlantic, the first trans-Atlantic balloon crossing.

**MURDER BY DECREE**

starts Tomorrow

Starring CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER • JAMES MASON • JOHN HENNING • BURAN CLARK • ANTHONY QUAYLE • DAVID GILLOD and FRANK FENLAY • DONALD SUTHERLAND • "The Psychic" Robert Lee and GENEVIEVE BUJOLD as Annie Crook

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

G: General Audiences. Film suitable for all ages.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

X: This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted to the theatre.

Motion Picture Association of America

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**SUPERMAN**

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MARLON BRANDO • GENE HACKMAN

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**2ND WEEK** **GREASE** is the word

**2ND WEEK** **THE EXORCIST** ENDS TONIGHT!

**2ND WEEK** **OUTLAW** ENDS TONIGHT!

**2ND WEEK** **CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU** "EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"

**2ND WEEK** **GEORGE C. SCOTT HARDCORE** TWIN CINEMA 9:40 P.M. ONLY

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**2ND WEEK** **THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA** ENDS TONIGHT!

# Horoscope

Talents working best now for Gemini, who can accomplish a lot; Libras, use caution

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime is fine for thinking out ways to have increased abundance in the days ahead. This is NOT the time to strut and attempt to impress others with new ideas.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent judgment today and can easily gain your aims. Handle a civic affair in a clever way and gain the benefits.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time today to study your home situation and know how to have everything to your liking. Clear up whatever is in error.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Your talents are working more efficiently now and you can accomplish a great deal. Strive for greater prestige in public life.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You need to economize more and build up a reserve to be free of worry. Your hunches are accurate at this time.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Helping associates to gain their aims brings the returns for you, also. Find a better way of being more productive at work.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your financial status well and know where to make changes. Contact a most successful person who can give you good ideas.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't do anything that could jeopardize your fine reputation. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study whatever has been puzzling you lately and gain the support of associates. Come to a better understanding with your mate.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are tempted to be too extravagant now, so take steps to control this urge. Take no risks with your health at this time.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to those outside tasks early in the day for best results. Not a good day to engage in a new interest.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine ideas that should be put in operation quickly for good results. Sidelight one who is very tricky.

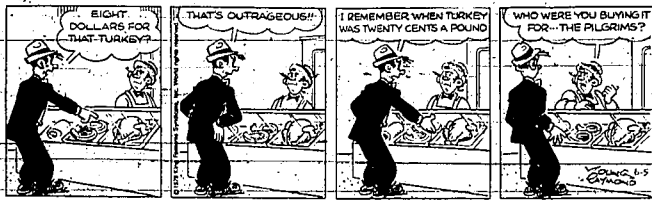
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how best to handle important obligations before carrying them out. Strive for increased harmony with the one you love.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have charisma so teach to use this quality to help make conditions better in the world, otherwise much of the fine promise here will be lost. There is musical ability in this chart which should be trained early in life.

## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



## ANDY GAPP



## DOONESBURY



## GASOLINE ALLEY



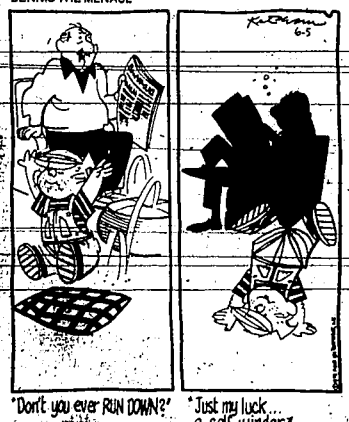
## RICK O'SHAY



## BEEBLE BAILEY



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## SHORT RIBS



## REX MORGAN



# What's what

Unusual aspects cited in divorce cases; cool operators; bumblebees

In two out of every three divorce cases, it is the wife who first suggests, asks or demands the action. Understandable, says our Love and War man: Men are less inclined than women to change their patterns. Men tend to hope things will work out. Women are better able to change themselves, but if those changes still don't help matters much, women seem quicker to recognize hopeless situations. One more curious little finding is reported without explanation: More divorced women than divorced men come to regret the divorce.

People generally hate millionaires. Or so believed that tycoon Andrew Carnegie. The notion bothered him considerably. Said he finally: "Fable, sentiment will come to be that the man who dies rich, dies disgraced."

Hot water is heavier than cold water.

**SNAKE**  
Q. Wasn't Madin Perkins once bitten by a deadly poisonous snake?  
A. That he was. A Gabon Viper got him on the left hand. Madin was in critical condition in the hospital for three weeks, but he finally bounced back. The snake didn't, though. Two weeks after the bite, it died.

Q. Settle a bet. Has any author written as many as 500 books?  
A. Only two have done that. Mystery writers John Creasey and Charles Hamilton.  
Q. If I feel my hair stand on end during a lightning storm, what should I do?  
A. Drop to your knees and bend forward, so only a small part of your body will be touching the ground. That's the advice of the weather expert.

**BEES**  
Honeybees like to work when the temperature is about 59 degrees F. Bumblebees like to work when the temperature is about 41 degrees F. Cool operator, the bumblebee.

Knife wielders at the New York City Medical Examiner's office do about 8,500 autopsies a year. That's the world's busiest morgue.

Said Ralph Waldo Emerson: "A man's years should not be counted until he has nothing else to count."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

## WIZARD OF ID



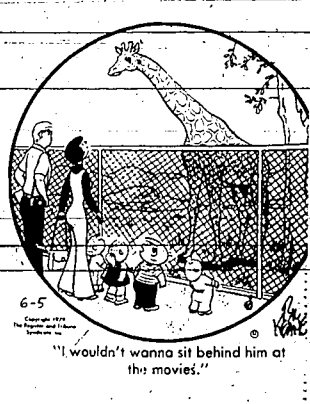
## THE BORN LOSER



## ALLEY OOP



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# Scandal coverup forces Vorster out

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — John Vorster resigned the presidency of South Africa in shame Monday, his long political career shattered by government charges that he played a major role in covering up a multimillion dollar scandal in his administration.

Prime Minister Pieter Botha, who succeeded Vorster 10 months ago, announced the resignation in Parliament at the same time the devastating report of the Erasmus Commission was released, destroying Vorster's image of honesty and integrity.

The report charged the 63-year-old president — who led South Africa as prime minister for 13 years — had known about illegal operations within the defense Information Department but failed to tell his cabinet or the public. Vorster repeatedly said he did not know the full details of the scandal.

The commission found that by not revealing what he knew, Vorster "was not only doing the members of his cabinet an injustice but was participating in action which in itself was a serious irregularity — the covering-up of gross irregularities."

The scandal involved the illegal payment of more than \$70 million dollars in South Africa and abroad for projects to improve the racially divided country's image.

As details of the scandal were

slowly revealed by newspapers over the past year, Information Minister Connie Mulder and Eschel Rhoodie, secretary of the department, were forced from their posts in disgrace. Rhoodie remains in hiding somewhere overseas.

The revelations have so shaken the Pretoria government that a law is expected to be ratified within a week making it an offense for newspapers to make disclosures of government incompetence or abuse, without first obtaining permission from an advocate-general to publish their stories.

Botha told the Parliament that Vorster had wanted to step down as prime minister in 1977, but was persuaded to stay on, later taking up the largely ceremonial office of state president.

Vorster's resignation does not affect the day-to-day running of the government. Senate President Marais Viljoen was sworn in as acting president until an electoral congress could be convened to elect a new state president.

Opposition leader Colin Eglin said Vorster's resignation was "in the highest interest of the office of the state president... we are overwhelmed by the import of what has taken place."

Judge Rudolph Erasmus, chairman of the information scandal probe, said the total evidence gathered on the subject since the inquiry began in November last year, took up 57 volumes — nearly 9,000 pages.

# Mauritanian quits

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (UPI) — President Mustapha Salek has resigned as president of the arid, west African Islamic republic of Mauritania a week after its prime minister died in an airplane crash, military officials said Monday.

The resignation was announced by the Military Committee for Public Safety, a recently formed group that helped strip Salek of his role as prime minister in April and forced him into the largely ceremonial role of president.

The committee said Salek resigned during the weekend for personal reasons and was succeeded by Lt. Col.

Mohamed Mahmoud uld Louly, the 42-year-old former staff minister under the government of the late Premier Ahmed Ould Bouceif.

Bouceif was killed in a plane crash May 27 while traveling to Senegal for a summit meeting of the Economic Community of West African States. He has been replaced by Lt. Col. Khouma Ould Heydalla, who also retained his position as defense minister.

Salek was named Mauritania's prime minister in July 1977, after a military coup ousted Mokhtar Ould Daddah, who ruled the Islamic republic since its independence in 1960.

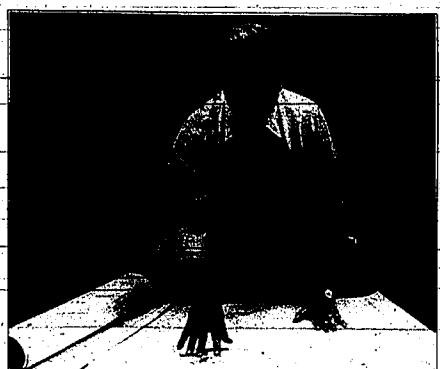
# Hanoi forces kill hundreds

NONG KOK, Thailand (UPI) — Hundreds of Khmer Rouge soldiers and civilians forced back into Cambodia from Thailand have been massacred along the border by Vietnamese troops, villagers and military sources said Monday.

The dead were among thousands of refugees that the Thai government pushed back across the border into Cambodia, claiming it could not absorb the flood of Khmer soldiers and sympathizers.

Villagers at Nong Kok, about 150 miles east of Bangkok, said they went into restricted areas along the border to tend their fields and found "thousands of bodies" strewn on both sides of the border.

Thai military sources confirmed the deaths but said the villagers greatly exaggerated the numbers. No more than a few hundred were killed, they said.



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# Meat prices, gas shortage may improve health

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

There is a bright side to the high price of meat and the gasoline shortage:

The changes in your lifestyle—eating less meat and driving less—might add years to your life.

First, consider the gasoline shortage that short-circuits tempers and shrinks the number of miles you can drive:

- Driving less puts you on your feet or your bicycle more. In other words, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may accomplish what experts in preventive medicine have been trying for decades to do—get both the old and young to walk more to improve their health and build health reserves. The experts also promote pedal pushing.
- Walkers oxygenate more than car riders—getting more fresh air as they stride from here to there. They exercise arms and legs as well as lungs. They strengthen their hearts and improve circulation. Bikers build the "leg" muscles that make circulation more efficient.
- Walkers and bikers not only save gasoline and money, but may even boost their mental health. They see things that get them away from their problems—birds, flowers, other people, little kids; an assortment of

dogs and cats. Sometimes, when walking or biking in rain, they even see a rainbow. Relaxing, restful stuff.

- Comfortable shoes and clothes are all one needs to walk or bike. (Add a head protector if you bike.) If the walk is to get groceries or anything, take along a waterproof shopping bag and perhaps a thin plastic raincoat for yourself. Walking at night? Take a flashlight if all the route isn't well lit.
- If you want to keep track of how much good you're doing yourself by just walking, buy a pedometer. It's fun to learn once more how far a mile is, how long it takes you to step one off—how many you can clock before tiring.
- A general rule for those who want to get started walking or biking for good health: walk or bike instead of using the car for short errands.
- As for the high cost of meat:
- Growing numbers of health authorities—including those who testified before the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition, claim we eat too much meat, much too much, for our health's sake.
- To get some idea of the overconsumption of meat, hear this: 376 ounces is considered an ample portion.
- Among arguments calling for radical changes in the high meat-

eating diet popular in the United States, plainest talk is in "The Alternative Diet Book." This was supported in development by grants from the National Health Institute's Division of Research Resources, the National Heart and Lung Institute, and the Oregon Heart Association.

The diet calls for sharply reduced consumption of meat and includes dozens of recipes and menus. It can help you to come smiling through assaults on the budget at the butcher counter. How about a baked bean sandwich or a vegetable-cottage cheese special instead of ham on rye or a hot dog?

"The Alternative Diet Book" by Dr. William E. Connor (University of Iowa Press, Iowa City, Iowa, \$3.95) notes that diseases linked to over-consumption include atherosclerosis and coronary heart disease, stroke, hypertension, obesity, diabetes mellitus and gallstones. Factors associated with these diseases include: excessive intake of cholesterol, saturated fat, calories, sugar and salt, and an insufficient intake of complex carbohydrates and fiber.

When the book came out in 1976, an announcement from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Department's National Institute of Health said it may help you live healthier. And Connor said:

"Lesser quantities of animal foods in the diet and greater use of vegetable food products, such as cereals, legumes, fruits and vegetables, all of which are completely free of cholesterol, will lower blood cholesterol levels."

In other words, the claim is that less meat, at any price, can stretch your life as well as your bankroll.

A key aim of "The Alternative Diet" is to get away from meat as a main course.

- It takes some adjustment. So health experts who constructed the diet, menus and recipes at the federally supported Clinical Research Center, University of Iowa, suggesting weaning the family from a high meat intake in three stages:
- Phase 1: Avoid foods high in cholesterol and saturated fat. "Delete egg yolk, butter, lard, organ meat, skin of poultry and fish and visible fat on meat."
- Phase 2: Start a gradual transition from 16 ounces of meat a day to no more than 6-to-8 ounces.
- Phase 3: "Meat, fish and poultry used as condiments—not as main dishes."

In the third phase, according to the plan, meat would be used only in smaller quantities to spice up vegetable, rice-cereal-legume based dishes "much as it has been doing in

Oriental, Indian and Mediterranean cookery for some time." The total of meat, fish and poultry used per person for this purpose would average only 3 to 4 ounces a day and "fish and poultry should be stressed instead of meat because of their lower saturated fat content."

The argument for the low-meat diet goes like this:

- Dietary factors from food of animal origin, such as eggs, meat and high fat dairy products, when eaten in large quantities, such as in the United States, cause elevated blood cholesterol levels due to their high cholesterol and saturated fat content.
- Worldwide studies supervised by the World Health Organization have invariably claimed to find a relationship between the type of diet consumed and blood cholesterol levels and thus to the frequency of coronary heart attacks among various population groups in countries throughout the world.
- Animal experiments dating back to 1912, especially in monkeys, have been cited as showing that dietary cholesterol and fat are the only nutrients which induce high blood cholesterol levels and atherosclerosis.
- Human experiments have been cited to show blood cholesterol levels are elevated by dietary cholesterol and saturated fats.

- Certain changes in dietary habits would lower the blood cholesterol. It is claimed, could greatly reduce the number of people who acquire atherosclerosis and who ultimately die from coronary heart disease.

How would using less meat affect use of energy? That argument goes like this:

- Using less meat would mean using more direct food crop products. The current diet of people in the United States contains large quantities of indirect food crop products—not only meat from grain-fed animals but highly refined foods and processed foods. These are not only expensive but producing them requires more energy and natural resources than the production of crops.
- Direct food crops, it is argued, thus: 1. use less energy; 2. best utilize natural resources; 3. are lower in cost to the consumer; and 4. have a high nutritive value.

President Thomas Jefferson, the book points out, was an early advocate of a low-meat diet.

In a letter written March 21, 1819, Jefferson said:

- "I have lived temperately, eating little animal food, and that not as an ailment, so much as a condiment for the vegetables which constitutes my principal diet."

# Homelife

## Beat the heat

# Summer fuel-energy savings tips

By JEANNE LEBEM  
UPI Family Editor

Depending on where you live, some types of home insulation can run up your heating or cooling bills.

In a warm climate, for instance, floor insulation will increase the energy needed for cooling because it reduces the transfer of heat from inside the house to the ground below.

In that same warm climate, wall insulation is of marginal value if winter heating needs are limited and outdoor temperatures in summer fall below indoor temperatures at night, the article adds.

The information is from Dimensional, the magazine of the National Bureau of Standards.

The article lists some of the most important steps you can take to save energy in summer:

- They include using a whole-house fan in the ceiling of your living area or in the outside.
- Researchers found a whole-house fan is useful even in a home with air-conditioning because it can make 80-degree weather seem comfortable by drawing a breeze through open win-

dows while exhausting hot air from inside.

- They say such fans can save as much as two-thirds or more of the energy needed to cool homes in much of the northern half of the United States and 10 to 66 percent over the cooling season in the South.
- Even without such a fan, the bureau says, people in those houses have central air conditioning can save 10 percent or more of their cooling costs by setting their thermostats at 79 degrees F instead of 73.
- Keeping direct sunlight off windows reduces the need for cooling. Awnings and overhangs are the most effective ways to keep solar heat away from windows, the bureau specialists said.
- If cost is a factor, put awnings on east and west windows first, then on south windows, they said. Awnings on north windows are only needed in parts of the deep south, such as Miami and south Texas.
- Window awnings may look prettier, but white works best. White canvas or slatted white aluminum reflect 70-91 percent of the sunlight, depending on how clean the awnings are, compared

with only 21-27 percent with dark green.

- Awnings should be installed with a small opening where they meet the house, the bureau says, so rising heat can escape into the air above.
- Blinds and draperies indoors can cut heat gain through windows by as much as 60 percent, the bureau says. How well they work depends on how much solar radiation they reflect back outdoors. Light, opaque types are best. Open-weave material are less effective, although they allow good ventilation.
- Another way to save energy is by operating heat- and humidity-producing appliances and showering and bathing during the cooler morning and evening hours so the air conditioning won't have to work as hard.
- Just turning off lights and unplugging certain electrical appliances when they're not needed saves energy. In fact, they say, sets should be unplugged if they're not going to be used for several days. Otherwise their power transformers

continue to draw current even though the switch is off.

- Fluorescent tubes give more light than incandescent light bulbs for a given amount of electricity used and they also generate less heat. But turning them on and off repeatedly shortens their life, so if you leave a fluorescent-lighted area for 10 minutes or less, it's cheaper to leave the fixture on, the bureau said.
- Smaller is better when you buy air-conditioning—either window units or a central system, the bureau said; a slightly undersized unit is preferable to oversized in terms of economy and effective cooling.
- Weather stripping, caulking and storm doors and windows are just as effective for keeping hot air out in summer as they are for keeping cold air out in winter.
- If you have a fireplace, be sure the damper is closed so cool air won't escape up the chimney.
- In a warm climate, light-colored roofs and roofing materials can save energy because they reflect solar heat away from the house. Bureau re-

## Storage effect saves on air-conditioning bills

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cooling your house more than usual while you sleep at night can save fuel energy in the long run, says Art Watkins, a mechanical engineer.

Watkins recommends a thermostat setting of at least 72 degrees F. This accomplishes two things, he writes in "The New Complete Book of Home Remodeling, Improvement and Repair" (Scribner's, \$15.95). It chills furniture, furnishings and the building when the outside air is cooler and the equipment doesn't have to work as hard; and it stores extra cooling to help counteract the heat the following day.

Watkins also recommends the storage effect for use before a party or any time a lot of people are expected.

In the chapter on saving money on home cooling, Watkins also suggests:

- Use a kitchen exhaust fan to remove cooking vapors and fumes but

- open a kitchen window an inch or two while you do this. Instead of drawing cool air from the rest of the house.
- Any moisture-creating chores, such as laundry, washing floors and windows and dusting, are best done early in the day. Like wet clothes hung to dry indoors, these things make air conditioners work harder. So do fabric shower curtains, because they absorb moisture that later evaporates into the house.
- If you go out for only an hour or two, it's less expensive to leave the air conditioner running, especially in very hot weather.
- If your central air-conditioning has a main electric switch (a small electric coil inside the unit), turn it on a day or two ahead of time so the system will loosen up and run efficiently when cooling begins. Watkins says this also avoids excess wear that might occur when you start from scratch.

# Roller skating renaissance, but with '70s accoutrements

By JACK V. FOX  
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Are you ready, America, for the latest craze out of Southern California?

Roller skating!

Not your discs and rinks. Outdoor, sidewalk roller skating. Like when we were kids.

Of course, it isn't your basic scabbled knee, clamp skate, leather strap, key around the neck, metal wheels, spine-jarring, racket-creating, stubbly cement roller skating.

A good pair of shoe-skates now costs around \$30 although you can get them for as low as \$45 and go as high as \$50. Then there are the accessories. Knee pads. Elbow pads. Wrist bands. A few helmets but not many because they create a "negative image."

Then there is the optional equipment. Transistor radios implanted in head sets that look like giant ear muffs or airline pilots' earphones so you can skate to music. For the more esoteric, cassette decks strapped to the back so you can play tapes and not be annoyed by commercials.

The skateboard—a made-of-plastic called urethane so skating is almost noiseless. The ball bearings are ground to the precision of the wheels of the racing cars in the Indianapolis 500.

The age bracket has changed, too. The 11-year-olds have been elbowed out of the way—by price among other things—by a set that runs principally 20 and over and employs skating as a sort of mobile courting rite.

Not smoking on skateboards is considered decadent although beer can skating sometimes seems almost de rigueur. Some young mothers are seen skating with baby carriages. There are, of course, the 'twists but they are outnumbered by the stumblers and lurchers.

One thing has not changed. There is a lot of falling down.

The roller skate phenomenon is swelling geographically. There are reports that the natives of Central Park in New York City are adopting the custom. From Honolulu, comes

the word that the wahines are renting skates in Walkiki and cruising nearly deserted sidewalks between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m.

And San Francisco! In Golden Gate Park they cordon off the streets on weekends and the roller skaters go undulating along the gentle rises. One correspondent said the picturesque scene of skaters in bright costumes reminded him of a French Impressionist painting of gay (in the original sense of the word) young people cavorting in springtime on the boulevards at the turn of the century.

But, as they must, the origins go to Southern California.

There is a stretch of 20 miles of beachfront south of Los Angeles running from Santa Monica to Redondo Beach which is the vortex of the revival. At its center is the community of Venice which still has the stagnant remnants of a canal system which an enterprising real estate developer built in the 1920s as a copy of the Italian city.

Gondolas no longer ply the canals. It is the eternal home, however, of male muscle-builders, beauty queens, surfers, skateboarders, wacky players, sun bathers, bicyclists, swimmers, hula hoopers. Also wins and muggers.

On a May weekend these days the sidewalks and bike paths of the 20-mile stretch are host to something like 100,000-plus rollerskaters. The numbers will swell when summer arrives. The bicyclists used to outnumber them 20-1 but now the ratio is being rapidly reversed.

And, therein, lies a conflict which is becoming increasingly volatile.

The city of Los Angeles built a bicycle path along most of the 20 miles except for a detour around Marina Del Rey. Bicycle rental shops prospered. For years the scene has been a mad jostle of the turn of the century with certain costume obligations.

Now the skate rental shops have moved in. For \$1.50 an hour you can rent a pair of skates. For \$4 you can keep them all day. The deposit is either your driver's license or \$50.

There is a pedestrian walkway which is open to the skaters. The bike path is supposed to be exclusive to the cyclists. But its concrete surface is so smooth—"It seems like ice skating"—so enticing that Venice has turned into a meastrom of cyclists, skaters, walkers and skateboarders.

The Los Angeles Police Department has dozens of men trying to keep order. It is a \$15 violation to roller skate on the bike paths. But so far only citations have been issued. In one small area, a police officer reported, the paramedics cart off in ambulances a half dozen people a day suffering anything from broken legs to aching talibones.

The outdoor roller skating revival had to start somewhere and the consensus is that 25-year-old Jeff Rosenberg of Venice was the pioneer. Rosenberg is willing to accept that accolade as the guru of the cult.

Rosenberg is the owner of an outfit called "Cheap Skates." (Get it?) It sells and rents roller skates including one outfit in Venice. Rosenberg lives on the second floor of an apartment facing the Pacific Ocean in Venice.

Here is his story:

"Five years ago I was a student at Santa Monica City College. I was working in odd jobs including a plumbing salesman and in a clothing store. I used to roller skate as a kid and decided to take it up again. For one thing I didn't have much money and it was hard to find a place to park at the school for a car.

"I tried to find a pair of roller skates and the stores just didn't have them, at least, not in my size. It took me three months to find a pair. I started skating and my friends told me and we thought it was great. It was as much fun as when I was a kid.

"So I got this idea—why not try to bring back roller skating? I only had \$1,500 and I couldn't afford to rent a place in Venice so I got a van and backed it up on the beach and started renting the skates. I'll never forget the day. It was June 15, 1976.

"At first we had very poor business. I would skate around the sidewalk and I got a couple of friends to skate around. Kinda like shills. Some of our first customers were the winds. They tried it a few times and went back to the bottle.

"I'd have a bunch of looky-loos and then they began trying it. I'd tell them you know there are customers that we had that time there were about 15 rental shops and only my



Skaters crowd Venice, Calif., bike path on a recent May weekend

Rosenberg says his business has blossomed so that he expects to gross between \$2.3 million this year in skates, rentals and accessories. He is opening a rental outlet in Central Park in New York. Others in Newport Beach, Calif., Texas and Arizona.





# Love's poor timing yields doubts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN - The Chicago Tribune - New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow with eight children. The oldest is 21 and the youngest is 10. My husband was killed a year ago and it hit me awfully hard. Here is my problem: I'm in love. I met a man who is in love with his child. (He's a friend of one of my children.) We didn't intend to get serious - it just happened, and now we have this love affair going. He moved into my house about a month ago.

I loved my husband very much, but he is gone and I need someone to love. Do you think there is any future in this love affair?

IN LOVE IN NEW MEXICO - DEAR IN: I could be wrong, but I can't see much of a future for you and your young lover. Not so much because of the vast age difference, but because of the emotional state you were in when the affair took root. Of course, you need someone to love - we all do. But for your sake and his, I think the kid should move out of your house and you should move toward men your own age.

DEAR ABBY: A woman in our

office is freaking us out with her humming. When she concentrates she hums one low monotone note. This can go on continuously for as long as two hours or more without a break.

When I call her attention to the maddening distraction, she quits for a while, then resumes humming again until I could scream.

Others have told her, too. Nothing helps. Her humming has got me so crazy I sometimes can hear it when it's not there. She's a nice person otherwise, and she's old enough to be my mother, so I don't want to be rude or rough. Please help me and my coworkers.

GOING BANANAS - DEAR GOING: She has undoubtedly developed the humming habit over the years and now hums unconsciously. But habits are learned and can be unlearned, so the moment the hummingbird starts her song, remind her that she's distracting you. And keep reminding her.

DEAR ABBY: I've been thinking about the letter from L. IN DENTON, TEXAS who couldn't figure out how her wife knew how to make love so well if she was a virgin when she was married.

Well, I, too, was a virgin when I married but my husband wasn't, and with all his previous experience, he didn't know peanuts compared to what I taught him! I didn't learn it anywhere. I just followed my natural instincts and did whatever I felt was right. It seemed to come naturally.

I was blessed with parents who always showed affection for each other and never hid the fact that making love was a normal, healthy part of married life, so when I married it never occurred to me to hold back my sexual feelings. I just expressed them.

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CONFIDENTIAL - TO "T. B. IN WASH. D.C.": A very wise Frenchman said: "Beauty is a gift. Charm must be cultivated. A beautiful woman is one I notice. A charming woman is one who notices ME." We can learn a lot from the French.

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# Miss Idaho pageant finalists named

BOISE (UPI) - A variety of awards and more than \$7,000 in scholarships will be presented to 14 young women from throughout the state during the 1979 Miss Idaho pageant, set for June 15-16 in Boise's Capital High Auditorium. Miss Idaho will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Miss Idaho Scholarship Fund and a \$1,000 participation scholarship from the Miss America Scholarship

Fund - for representing the state in the 1979 Miss America pageant in September.

Scholarships for finalists include \$800 to the first runnerup, \$700 to the second runnerup, \$600 to the third runnerup, and \$500 to the fourth runnerup. Miss Idaho also will receive a competition wardrobe, a milk cape, a five-piece set of matched luggage, a watch, a wall portrait, and a trip to

Atlantic City for the Miss America pageant.

Competing this year are Gladys Rae Steele, Miss Boise; Nancy Wheatley, Miss Boise State University; Pamara Perkins, Miss Caribou County; Colleen Lloyd, Miss Franklin County; Mary Lou McDougal, Miss Gem County; Rebecca Moss, Miss Idaho Falls; and Linda Paulson, Miss Kellogg.

# Respiratory technician course available

CALDWELL - Idaho's only respiratory therapy technician course still has openings for applicants, according to Instructor David V. Nuernberg, R.R.T.

Applications are being accepted by the Respiratory Therapy Technician School of Idaho which has a deadline of Aug. 1.

Nuernberg, who also is director of the Caldwell Memorial Hospital's Cardiopulmonary Department, advised that persons interested should act now to get their applications in. He said this can be done by making inquiries either through him at 459-4441 (the hospital), extension 50, or through the Caldwell School District office at 1101 Cleveland, telephone 459-0713.

The school is sponsored jointly by the school district, the Idaho State

Board for Vocational Education and CMH.

Nuernberg said the program is fully accredited by the American Medical Association, the Joint Review Committee for Respiratory Therapy Education and the Veterans Administration.

Students are eligible for benefits under the G.I. Bill, C.E.T.A., W.I.N., and Basic - Opportunity Education Grants (BOEG). Clinical affiliates are St. Luke's Hospital in Boise and Caldwell Memorial. The course is conducted in CMH's Kaley Medical Training Center and will start in September. It is a 12-month program whose graduates are eligible to become Certified Respiratory Therapy Technicians (C.R.T.T.) following a specific internship.

There is a shortage of trained people in this field," Nuernberg said.

"This is an opportunity for persons 18 or over, any age or ethnic background, to join a rapidly expanding professional field as a valued member of the hospital therapy team."

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We Care

# Back injury workshop planned

BOISE (UPI) - Physicians and other medical personnel associated with the University of Washington are at the Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center there will discuss disabling injuries during a two-day training workshop in Boise.

The workshop, entitled "Spinal Cord and Back Injury Rehabilitation," will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Boise State University Education Building.

The Regional Spinal Cord Center at the University of Washington is one of eight in the nation established to

research the rehabilitation aspects of spinal cord and back injuries.

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STAR-KIST TUNA

**66¢**

6.5 oz.

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

ROYAL NO BAKE CHEESE CAKE

**87¢**

11 oz.

SMACK RAMEN NOODLES

Chicken, Pork, Beef or Oriental

**17¢**

3 oz.

BRACH'S CANDY CIRCUS PEANUTS

Regular Flavor or Assorted

**2 for \$1.00**

10 oz.

## Don't Purchase any major appliance until you check our Low, Low prices!

REG. WHIRLPOOL  
EUFREKA GE  
LITTON SANYO  
TAPPAN

### Woolworth

Major Appliance Dept.  
Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

# Penny-Wise Drugs

# Closing prices

## Buying interest in stocks nil

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Aside from some limited interest in takeover bids, investors showed little inclination to buy anything Monday as the stock market "gusted" out a small gain in the slowest trading in three weeks.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which lost 1.12 points Friday, managed to gain 0.69 point to 821.90. The closely watched average fell 15.07 points last week.

The New York Exchange index was down 0.10 to 58.13 and the price of a share was up 5 cents. Advances edged declines, 715 to 684, among the 1,860 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

The Big Board volume of only 44,040,000 shares, down from the 44,500,000 traded Friday, was the smallest since 22,400,000 changed hands on May 14.

Minister, reportedly will press for more uniform pricing policies when OPEC meets later this month in Geneva. He is fearful the cartel might split.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 25,266,306 shares, compared with 25,951,500 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.25 to an all-time high of 182.23 and the price of a share added 10 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ-OTC index gained 0.18 to 131.55.

Sterling Drug was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 19 1/2 in trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 20. The company said it was testing a new heart failure compound.

McDonnell Douglas, which lost 4 1/2 points last week, shed 2 1/2 to 21 1/2 following a block of 150,000 shares at 72. The block had fallen sharply since the May 25 DO-10 crash-in Chicago that killed 274 persons.

General Growth Properties climbed 5 1/2 to 34 1/2. A unit of Canadian Pacific Investments has made a bid of 436-a-share for General Growth Properties. The deal is worth \$217 million.

Northern California Savings and Loan rose 3/4 to 19 1/2. The firm said it knew of no reason for the activity in its stock.

Syston-Danner advanced 2 1/2 to 12 1/2 after the firm revealed it was holding preliminary talks with an unidentified company about a merger.

company has won a temporary license from the New Jersey Casino Control Board to operate an Atlantic City casino.

On the Amer. declines edged advances, 286 to 282, among the 812 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT. Volume at that time totaled 3,770,000 shares, compared with 3,900,000 Friday.

Domestic Petroleum was the most active Amer. issue, up 1/4 to 40. Ranger Oil was second, up 1/4 to 23 1/2. Soltron Devices was third, up 1/4 to 6 1/2.

Sharon Steel climbed 4 1/2 to 32 1/2. The company revealed Friday that it owns 628,100 shares or 4.1 percent of Reliance Electric. Sharon said it bought the stock before Exxon offered \$7.2 a share to acquire Reliance.

Charter Co. was the second most active issue, up 2 1/2 to 10 1/2 in trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 18. The company, which recently acquired Carey Energy Co., plans to buy three insurance units from Crum and Forster. Crum and Forster stock finished unchanged at 4 1/2.

Citizens & Southern Railway lost its most active issue, up 1/4 to 2 1/2.

Investors are uncertain about the course of the economy and therefore reluctant to bid on stocks at this time. Government reports indicate a slowdown is underway, but there is considerable debate whether a recession is at hand.

Rates on U.S. Treasury bills have been a major source of inflation. But Arabkhan Zaki-Yamani, Saudi-Israeli banker

Shakespear Co. lost 3 to 10 1/4. The company said an unidentified investment banking firm had contacted it about a merger but now says it will not make a bid for the Shakespear.

Caesars World, a 2 1/2-point winner last week, added 4 1/2 to 7 1/2. The

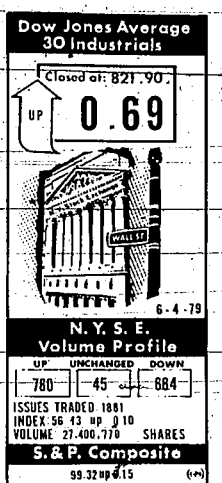
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange trading Monday were:

Symbol	Price	Change
Starting Drug	40.00	+1/4
Sharon Steel	32 1/2	+4 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	21 1/2	-2 1/2
General Growth Properties	34 1/2	+5 1/2
Reliance Electric	40.00	+1/4
Ranger Oil	23 1/2	+1/4
Soltron Devices	6 1/2	+1/4
Sharon Steel	32 1/2	+4 1/2
Reliance Electric	40.00	+1/4
Ranger Oil	23 1/2	+1/4
Soltron Devices	6 1/2	+1/4
Sharon Steel	32 1/2	+4 1/2
Reliance Electric	40.00	+1/4
Ranger Oil	23 1/2	+1/4
Soltron Devices	6 1/2	+1/4

### Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Jun.	live cattle	71.05	70.40	69.55	69.55
Oct.	live cattle	65.90	65.05	64.40	64.40
Aug.	feeder cattle	80.85	79.55	79.15	79.15
Jun.	live hogs	42.95	43.50	42.82	42.92
Sep.	wheat	3.74 1/2	3.80	3.75 1/2	3.76
Dec.	wheat	2.73 1/2	2.78	2.74 1/2	2.77
Jun.	sugar	8.500	8.610	8.450	8.570
Oct.	sugar	8.70	9.10	8.76	8.98
Jul.	soybeans	7.34 1/2	7.40	7.33 1/2	7.38

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.



### Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 200-250 lbs. steady to 10¢ higher; 250-300 lbs. 10¢ higher; 300-350 lbs. 10¢ higher; 350-400 lbs. 10¢ higher; 400-450 lbs. 10¢ higher; 450-500 lbs. 10¢ higher; 500-550 lbs. 10¢ higher; 550-600 lbs. 10¢ higher; 600-650 lbs. 10¢ higher; 650-700 lbs. 10¢ higher; 700-750 lbs. 10¢ higher; 750-800 lbs. 10¢ higher; 800-850 lbs. 10¢ higher; 850-900 lbs. 10¢ higher; 900-950 lbs. 10¢ higher; 950-1000 lbs. 10¢ higher.

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Idaho: Western Nevada feeder and range steers 10¢ higher; Idaho feeder and range steers 10¢ higher; Idaho feeder and range steers 10¢ higher; Idaho feeder and range steers 10¢ higher; Idaho feeder and range steers 10¢ higher; Idaho feeder and range steers 10¢ higher; Idaho feeder and range steers 10¢ higher; Idaho feeder and range steers 10¢ higher; Idaho feeder and range steers 10¢ higher; Idaho feeder and range steers 10¢ higher.

Symbol	Price	Change
AbbottLab	1.79	+1/8
Alcoa	1.79	+1/8
Allegan	1.79	+1/8
Allegan	1.79	+1/8
Allegan	1.79	+1/8
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### Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids Interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Symbol	Price	Change
Bank of Amer.	18.625	25.625
1st Sec. Co.	Bid	19.125
Ida. 1st Nat.	22.00	23.00
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	42.00	
Interman. Gas	13.375	13.875
Kellwood	12.62 1/2	
Long Fiber	255.00	280.00
Pac. St. Life	4.125	
Conrad Food	22.25	
Sierra Life	1.50	1.75
Quantex	2.50	2.29
Mini West	28125	34325
Utah Power	18.50	
Amal Sugar	-16.625	

### Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland cash prices for 1979: No. 1 hard winter wheat 1.20; No. 2 hard winter wheat 1.15; No. 3 hard winter wheat 1.10; No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.05; No. 5 hard winter wheat 1.00; No. 6 hard winter wheat 0.95; No. 7 hard winter wheat 0.90; No. 8 hard winter wheat 0.85; No. 9 hard winter wheat 0.80; No. 10 hard winter wheat 0.75; No. 11 hard winter wheat 0.70; No. 12 hard winter wheat 0.65; No. 13 hard winter wheat 0.60; No. 14 hard winter wheat 0.55; No. 15 hard winter wheat 0.50; No. 16 hard winter wheat 0.45; No. 17 hard winter wheat 0.40; No. 18 hard winter wheat 0.35; No. 19 hard winter wheat 0.30; No. 20 hard winter wheat 0.25; No. 21 hard winter wheat 0.20; No. 22 hard winter wheat 0.15; No. 23 hard winter wheat 0.10; No. 24 hard winter wheat 0.05; No. 25 hard winter wheat 0.00.

Symbol	Price	Change
AbbottLab	1.79	+1/8
Alcoa	1.79	+1/8
Allegan	1.79	+1/8
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Allegan	1.79	+1/8

### Valley grain

Soft white wheat 1.25 bu., barley 4 1/2, mixed 1.00. Prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Symbol	Price	Change
AbbottLab	1.79	+1/8
Alcoa	1.79	+1/8
Allegan	1.79	+1/8
Allegan	1.79	+1/8
Allegan	1.79	+1/8
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Allegan	1.79	+1/8

### S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's 500 index for Monday, June 4, closed at 197.12, down 1.12 from 198.24.

Symbol	Price	Change
AbbottLab	1.79	+1/8
Alcoa	1.79	+1/8
Allegan	1.79	+1/8
Allegan	1.79	+1/8
Allegan	1.79	+1/8
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Allegan	1.79	+1/8
Allegan	1.79	+1/8

### Sylvia Porter

## Opportunities grow for handicapped

Handicapped men and women — our nation's most disgracefully neglected minority — finally are getting access to more jobs and business opportunities and are being encouraged to become private entrepreneurs in a competitive and profitable economic environment.

It's in the field of small business that opportunities are opening most dramatically. And it is under the leadership of the Small Business Administration that assistance to the disabled is becoming private entrepreneurs in a competitive and profitable economic environment.

In the six years that the SBA has had a business loan program for the disabled, 923 loans totaling \$70 million have been made. But in 1978 alone, there were 316 of these loans totaling \$24.3 million, reports a spokesman for the SBA's New York district office. This represented a whopping 33 percent increase over 1977, when 105 loans were made to the handicapped for a total of \$15.1 million.

"There is a large pool of handicapped people in this country who are ready and willing to start businesses of their own," says Robert Ruffner, of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. "I find that increasing

numbers of these people are interested in starting their own companies rather than being subject to the uncertainties of federal job grants.

Robert Ruffner warns, "the psychology is spreading even to programs of this nature, and 'many of these grants are in jeopardy.' He urges you, if you are a disabled prospective entrepreneur, to contact the SBA for help at once.

If you are handicapped, below is how you can qualify for a Small Business Administration loan. First, the eligibility rules:

- The business must be 100 percent owned by the handicapped applicant.
- You must prove via a physician's certificate the exact nature of your disability, and that it is permanent.
- Loans in the program fall into two categories:

- (1) Handicapped Assistance Loans to non-profit organizations (HAL-1).
- (2) Handicapped Assistance Loans to small business concerns owned, or to be owned, by handicapped persons (HAL-2).

Under HAL-1, financial assistance is available to public or private non-profit sheltered workshops, or any similar organization, to enable them to produce and provide marketable goods and services. Under HAL-2, the financial assistance program makes loans for the establishment, acquisition, or operation of a small business concern owned by a handicapped person or persons.

The SBA's primary method of assisting a business financially is by guaranteeing business loans made by banks. The SBA may guarantee up to 90 percent of \$50,000 of a loan by a commercial bank to start your new business or to expand an existing one. The guarantee could go as high as \$50,000, in an exceptional situation. On this loan program, interest is set by the bank at a maximum of 12 percent.

Your initial move involves submitting a loan proposal to the commercial bank, preferably a bank where you maintain an account, indicating how much money you will need; how you will use it; and how your business will

generate enough income to repay the loan.

You will impress your banker with your ability as a manager if you submit a well documented plan. Work on it with care.

If your bank is unwilling to make a loan directly, or in participation with the SBA, ask the banker for a letter of decline, contact a second bank, and follow the same procedure.

If this bank also rejects your application, then apply to the SBA for a loan. The maximum you may borrow on a direct loan basis is \$10,000; the interest rate is only 3 percent.

The SBA must be highly selective in making these loans, for funds for direct loans are limited. The documentation you are required to submit for a direct loan application is the same as needed for a guaranteed loan from a bank.

No matter what the obstacles that remain, they are less overwhelming than in the past. If you are disabled, have a good idea and managerial skills to make it as a business owner, never has the chance for you to get into the mainstream been greater. Try it!

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### D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages:

Index	High	Low	Close
30	821.90	816.80	821.90
50	101.80	101.20	101.80
100	101.80	101.20	101.80
200	101.80	101.20	101.80
400	101.80	101.20	101.80
600	101.80	101.20	101.80
800	101.80	101.20	101.80
1000	101.80	101.20	101.80

Transactions in stocks used in Average Market Index: 1978-79: 100,000,000; 1977-78: 100,000,000; 1976-77: 100,000,000; 1975-76: 100,000,000; 1974-75: 100,000,000; 1973-74: 100,000,000; 1972-73: 100,000,000; 1971-72: 100,000,000; 1970-71: 100,000,000; 1969-70: 100,000,000; 1968-69: 100,000,000; 1967-68: 100,000,000; 1966-67: 100,000,000; 1965-66: 100,000,000; 1964-65: 100,000,000; 1963-64: 100,000,000; 1962-63: 100,000,000; 1961-62: 100,000,000; 1960-61: 100,000,000; 1959-60: 100,000,000; 1958-59: 100,000,000; 1957-58: 100,000,000; 1956-57: 100,000,000; 1955-56: 100,000,000; 1954-55: 100,000,000; 1953-54: 100,000,000; 1952-53: 100,000,000; 1951-52: 100,000,000; 1950-51: 100,000,000; 1949-50: 100,000,000; 1948-49: 100,000,000; 1947-48: 100,000,000; 1946-47: 100,000,000; 1945-46: 100,000,000; 1944-45: 100,000,000; 1943-44: 100,000,000; 1942-43: 100,000,000; 1941-42: 100,000,000; 1940-41: 100,000,000; 1939-40: 100,000,000; 1938-39: 100,000,000; 1937-38: 100,000,000; 1936-37: 100,000,000; 1935-36: 100,000,000; 1934-35: 100,000,000; 1933-34: 100,000,000; 1932-33: 100,000,000; 1931-32: 100,000,000; 1930-31: 100,000,000; 1929-30: 100,000,000; 1928-29: 100,000,000; 1927-28: 100,000,000; 1926-27: 100,000,000; 1925-26: 100,000,000; 1924-25: 100,000,000; 1923-24: 100,000,000; 1922-23: 100,000,000; 1921-22: 100,000,000; 1920-21: 100,000,000; 1919-20: 100,000,000; 1918-19: 100,000,000; 1917-18: 100,000,000; 1916-17: 100,000,000; 1915-16: 100,000,000; 1914-15: 100,000,000; 1913-14: 100,000,000; 1912-13: 100,000,000; 1911-12: 100,000,000; 1910-11: 100,000,000; 1909-10: 100,000,000; 1908-09: 100,000,000; 1907-08: 100,000,000; 1906-07: 100,000,000; 1905-06: 100,000,000; 1904-05: 100,000,000; 1903-04: 100,000,000; 1902-03: 100,000,000; 1901-02: 100,000,000; 1900-01: 100,000,000; 1899-00: 100,000,000; 1898-99: 100,000,000; 1897-98: 100,000,000; 1896-97: 100,000,000; 1895-96: 100,000,000; 1894-95: 100,000,000; 1893-94: 100,000,000; 1892-93: 100,000,000; 1891-92: 100,000,000; 1890-91: 100,000,000; 1889-90: 100,000,000; 1888-89: 100,000,000; 1887-88: 100,000,000; 1886-87: 100,000,000; 1885-86: 100,000,000; 1884-85: 100,000,000; 1883-84: 100,000,000; 1882-83: 100,000,000; 1881-82: 100,000,000; 1880-81: 100,000,000; 1879-80: 100,000,000; 1878-79: 100,000,000; 1877-78: 100,000,000; 1876-77: 100,000,000; 1875-76: 100,000,000; 1874-75: 100,000,000; 1873-74: 100,000,000; 1872-73: 100,000,000; 1871-72: 100,000,000; 1870-71: 100,000,000; 1869-70: 100,000,000; 1868-69: 100,000,000; 1867-68: 100,000,000; 1866-67: 100,000,000; 1865-66: 100,000,000; 1864-65: 100,000,000; 1863-64: 100,000,000; 1862-63: 100,000,000; 1861-62: 100,000,000; 1860-61: 100,000,000; 1859-60: 100,000,000; 1858-59: 100,000,000; 1857-58: 100,000,000; 1856-57: 100,000,000; 1855-56: 100,000,000; 1854-55: 100,000,000; 1853-54: 100,000,000; 1852-53: 100,000,000; 1851-52: 100,000,000; 1850-51: 100,000

## Action Line

By BEN MCKELWAY

Call the Times-News Action Line at 733-0931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write: Action Line, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### Reservation refund efforts strike snags

Last year my wife and I and another couple paid \$51.90 for two nights at a Las Vegas hotel and free gaming at various casinos. The offer, which came in the mail, included a guarantee of a full refund if we weren't satisfied with the trip. When we arrived in Las Vegas, the hotel manager told us it would cost an extra \$5.00 per person per night. We were angry, but we were already there, so we paid and made the best of it. Soon after we arrived home, I wrote to the company, requesting a refund, but I have had no success. — Alfred Ulfick, Rupert.

for most foreign cars as well as domestic ones are available free if you write to: Fuel Economy, Pueblo, CO 81008. The mileage data compiled by the Environmental Protection Agency, is also distributed to new car dealers throughout the country. Federal law now requires the dealers to display the pocket-size guides and keep a sufficient stock on hand for the public, free of charge. The Department of Transportation is empowered to penalize dealers who fail to display the guides in their showrooms. If you know of such a dealer, you can report him to the Office of Enforcement, National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration, Department of Transportation, 400 Seventh St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590.

The company's Columbia Research Corporation in Chicago. The Federal Trade Commission has taken CRC to court to stop what the FTC sees as a mail fraud. After a year-long trial, both sides are awaiting the judge's decision. If the FTC wins, there is some chance of a refund for people in your situation. However, that would require a separate lawsuit by the FTC, which could take another year. More complaints about CRC might influence the FTC to fight for those refunds. Send a letter and any documentation you have to Ms. Carol Bandelow, Cleveland Regional Office, Federal Trade Commission, Mail Building, Suite 500, 118 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, OH 44115. You could also talk to a lawyer about suing the company here.

What do I do when I receive a letter saying, "Thank you for your telephone subscription to Redbook magazine?" I didn't subscribe. There was never even a phone call. But now I'm getting the magazine, along with monthly bills, each of which is more threatening than the last. — Jeanne English, Kimberly.

Your troubles are over, according to the magazine's subscription service. It will probably take them two more months to cancel the subscription, though, so you can expect two more bills. Try to ignore them. For others with a similar problem, Redbook's toll-free customer service number is 1-800-247-6470.

**FREEBIES** — Single copies of the second edition of the 1979 Gas Mileage Guide, which includes mileage figures

be against the law. However, we have neither the time nor the credentials necessary to decide whether a particular act is legal or illegal. An accusation of lawbreaking should be made within the judicial system by the party who feels harmed. This column is concerned with the far broader question of fairness.

**THE FITNESS CENTER**

**Exercising facilities for men and women**

**Opening Soon**

Call 734-6883 or 734-0261

### Oil seed research slated

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans today announced approval of a federal grant to finance research on a possible new farm crop for Idaho and other northwestern states — production of oil seeds.

Evans said the study will determine whether production of such oil seeds as safflower, sunflower and soybeans could become an alternative to crops in surplus supply — such as wheat and potatoes.

He said the \$218,577 federal grant was approved by the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission and is for Idaho, Oregon and Washington. He said the University of Idaho will

receive \$108,620, Washington State University, \$45,185, and Oregon State, \$64,762.

The commission also approved a \$3612 grant to Idaho to finance research and publication of an Idaho international trade directory, he said. It will be prepared by Boise State University.

### Fery receives award

McCALL (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. Chairman John Fery has received the Idaho Park Foundation's Robert E. Smylie award for outstanding leadership in preserving Idaho's scenic and recreation resources.

The only previous recipients are Smylie, the former governor of Idaho, and Sun Valley's Jack Hemmingsway.

**ANNOUNCING A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER**

**QUONSET'S NEW GRAIN STORAGE BINS**

**WILL BE SOLD AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES — Example:**

5,000 Bu. Quonset Bin . . . . .	<b>\$1930<sup>00</sup></b>
7,000 Bu. Quonset Bin . . . . .	<b>\$2340<sup>00</sup></b>
10,000 Bu. Quonset Bin . . . . .	<b>\$3050<sup>00</sup></b>

Above prices are F.O.B. plant for material only. All Quonset Bins are ASC approved. OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 15, 1979. For More Information, Contact:

**Idaho Building Systems**

Phone 232-4441 Collect • POCA TELLO, IDAHO

"Authorized Quonset Builder"

### Boycott target Coors plans sales campaign

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Beset by labor-backed boycotts of the brew, Adolph Coors Co. officials plan a massive new advertising campaign in an all-out attempt to boost sales of their beers.

Coors, the nation's fifth largest brewer, begins a new advertising campaign next week designed to reach 90 percent of beer drinkers throughout the 16 western states in which the beer is sold.

The new advertising campaign, set to begin June 4, is designed to challenge Anheuser-Busch and other leaders in the business. Miller is second in U.S. beer production, Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. third, and Pabst Brewing Co. fourth.

The company has been under attack from a coalition of labor-backed groups supporting a nationwide boycott of its brew.

Unions have been joined in the boycott effort by groups ranging from

ethnic organizations to gay-rights lobbyists protesting a variety of hiring and promotion practices at the company they say they find objectionable.

Coors, with only one brewery, located at Golden, hired Ted Bates & Company of New York to design its new advertising campaign.

John McNichols, vice president of marketing for Coors, said Friday the series of five commercials for television and radio, accompanied by print and outdoor advertising, were based on the theme that Coors "is the only beer brewed in the high country."

The selling theme also claims "superior" ingredients are used in Coors beer — Rocky Mountain spring water and "special high country barley," said McNichols.

"The campaign also represents Coors' determination to spend competitively with other major U.S. brewers," said McNichols.



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# Slavic religious awakening may result from papal visit

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's visit to his homeland is no mere sentimental pilgrimage. There is a profoundly practical purpose behind it.

The pope wants not only to demonstrate Poland's deeply Roman Catholic nature, but to bring the "forgotten nations and peoples" of Eastern Europe and Russia into the mainstream of Christianity.

Judging from the pope's comments over his first three days, he is saying their "fitness of martyrdom" can start bearing fruit.

His message seems to be that until now, the languages and cultures of Western Europe have historically formed the Catholic Church. Now is the time for the Slavs, with their related languages and similar cultural background, to play their full

role in the development of the Church. John Paul has made it clear that he believes it was no accident, but divine providence, that put a Slav in the shoes of St. Peter for the first time.

Is it not Christ's will ... that this Polish pope, the Slav pope, should at this precise moment manifest the spiritual unity of Christian Europe?" he asked during his homily at Gniezno, Poland's oldest Christian town.

Both the Orthodox and Catholic churches of Eastern Europe, he said, "professed one faith, one baptism, one God and father of us all."

It was his task to "manifest and confirm in our age the presence of these peoples in the church."

In effect, the pope appears to be calling for a pan-Slavic religious revival that goes far beyond the

boundaries of Poland. The applause that greeted his remarks showed he had touched a deep emotional chord.

Pope John Paul has not said how such an awakening could come about. As yet, he has merely indicated its possibility. Anything is possible to those who believe, the pontiff says — even the election of a Polish pope that would have seemed absurd as little as a year ago.

In making it clear that his concern extends to the situation of even the Russian Orthodox Church in the Soviet Union, the pope may have created an embarrassment for Communist Party authorities in Poland, who later will have some explaining to do in Moscow.

Poland's official newspapers have assigned some of their top political commentators to cover the pope's visit, not to inform the Polish public, surely, but "to spearhead a propaganda counter-offensive once the trip is over," according to one diplomat.

It remains to be seen whether the pope develops his theme of Slavic religious awakening as he travels deeper into the Catholic heartland here. Experience indicates he will avoid provocation, but will firmly portray the Church as the guarantor of human rights and the repository of Polish nationhood and culture.

The thought that the Church has a similar role to play in other countries where Communist power is more monolithic is potentially revolutionary. Only the years will tell whether the pope has touched a spark to ignite a blaze.



She's not sure about strangers

Pope John Paul II reaches for a little girl who appears unwilling to go to him Monday in Czestochowa, Poland. The pope met with parish

delegations there, and as in other cities, received a tumultuous welcome from crowds in his native land.

## Papal visit, throngs nettle some Americans

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) — Some American tourists complained Monday that the visit of Pope John Paul II to Poland and the massive crowds turning out to see him were spoiling their vacations.

Three middle-aged women — two Americans and a Canadian — sat in a Czestochowa restaurant in a mood that strikingly contrasted to the joy being expressed all around them by Poles celebrating the pope's presence in the country's holiest city.

"Our trip has been ruined," said one of the Americans, "but don't quote me." None of the women would give her name but each made it clear there were just too many people for comfort.

Czestochowa is a city of 225,000 inhabitants. An estimated 1 million people crowded the city to listen to the pope's first address.

"We haven't seen him yet," the woman added. "We can't even get near him."

Other Americans admitted being inconvenienced but were good-humored about it.

"The pope has almost the identical schedule we have," said Ted Gurka, a retired letter carrier from Chicopee, Mass.

"Yeah," agreed Stanley Oldakowski, a process engineer for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich., who lives in nearby Allen Park.

"Well," interjected Oldakowski's wife Helen, "don't put it that way. It doesn't sound right."

"You know what I mean," he said. What he meant was that the pope's visit had caused the Oldakowskis and the Gurkas, all staunch Roman Catholics of Polish extraction, considerable inconvenience. But they weren't upset.

## Polish TV breaks own rules with report

WARSAW (UPI) — Polish television broke its own unspoken rules Monday with a 16-minute, comprehensive news report on the visit of Polish born Pope John Paul II to Poland's holiest shrine.

Where before television cameras

had looked the other way rather than show the crowd greeting the Pope, the evening news program had scene after scene of the massive throng greeting the pontiff at the Jasna Gora Monastery in Czestochowa.

Previously, news film reports

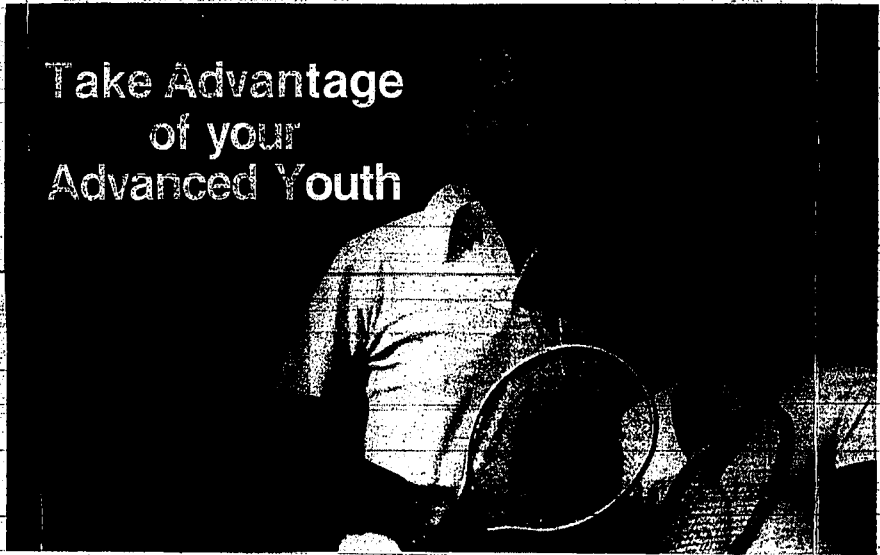
tended more toward the brief than the extensive.

Usually, the report concentrated on showing and listening to Pope John Paul himself rather than ancillary scenes surrounding the trip.



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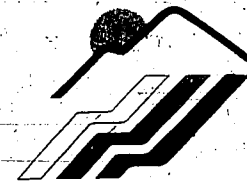
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# Fish lab cleared of hiring bias charges

WASHINGTON — Dr. Robert Smith has been cleared by federal investigators of religious discrimination charges over hiring practices at the Tunison Fish Laboratory at Hagerman.

However, the investigation did say there are two Civil Service procedural errors which will be corrected that are not Smith's fault and that the claimant, Mary Jo Moos, will be given back pay as a result.

Smith, the laboratory director, was charged with discrimination last year by Mary Jo Moos, who claimed she wasn't hired because she is not Mormon.

"I still haven't been informed what the procedural errors were that we were supposed to have violated but I

am relieved to find that my claim that there had been no discrimination has been substantiated," Smith said of the findings.

Mrs. Moos, a former Hagerman resident now living in Eugene, Ore., said in a telephone interview Monday night she has not been contacted about the decision and would not comment until she has seen the report.

She said she has no idea how much back pay she apparently is eligible for but would review the report with her attorney before deciding either to accept it or take her claim to the next step, civil court.

Details of the final report clearing Smith haven't been released because "it is still being typed," according to

officials of the Office of Equal Opportunity here.

"The Times-News has obtained a copy of a June 1 letter to Smith from F. Eugene Hester, an assistant director of research for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Hester says Smith was cleared of Mrs. Moos' charge that he discouraged her from applying for a vacancy because she isn't Mormon.

He also was cleared of her charge that "this exclusionary hiring practice has resulted in a complement of employees that is almost exclusively Mormon."

The letter noted of the Civil Service procedure errors: "In the temporary hiring of Joyce Layton, there was a procedural violation but discrimination was not found.

However, the pattern of hiring at the laboratory has the effect of discrimination."

Mrs. Moos had claimed the Civil Service rules were broken by transferring a temporary employee to a permanent position, thus sidestepping the requirement to choose an employee from eligible applicants on a list compiled by the Civil Service.

It was reported in the Feb. 18 Times-News that Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said a Fish and Wildlife official said Smith couldn't have discriminated against Mrs. Moos because her name wasn't on a list of eligible applicants for a job opening and Smith had nothing to do with preparing the list.

# No draw to Brown in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — California Gov. Jerry Brown said Monday he will not attend next week's Western Governor's Conference, scheduled to be held at the Elkhorn Resort at Sun Valley.

"The demands on his time are too great," said Bobbie Metzger, press secretary to the California Democrat. "It's getting close to our budget time, that's due July 1, and the press of business will keep him at home."

Brown has in the past been critical of similar gatherings of governors, saying little work is actually accomplished at the conferences.

But Brown has also been criticized for attending some conferences. At the recent meeting of the National Governor's Conference, some governors attending suggested the Californian was present only to gain publicity for a 1980 presidential bid.

The Western Governor's Conference is an organization of all Western States and territories. It was formed following WWII to improve communication and cooperation between the Western states.

Current members are Alaska, American Samoa, Arizona, California, Colorado, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, Guam, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.



Roman Schmitt enjoys a light moment with elephants Birka, left, and Sally during their stay at the fairgrounds in Filer

# Jerome child hit, killed

JEROME — A 6-year-old Jerome County child was killed Monday when he was struck by a car while walking along a highway 5 1/2 miles north of here.

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said the victim was Chris R. Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hopper of Route 1, Jerome.

Hall said the boy was struck about 1:15 p.m. Monday by a car driven by Opal V. Cheney, 56, of Shoshone as she drove along Old Highway 74, north of Jerome.

"The boy was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and then transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, where he died. Hall said no citations have been issued, but investigation is continuing.

# To four animals, he's everything

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

FILER — Roman Schmitt is at once the straight man, promoter, comedian, breadwinner, and coach to the other half of his act.

He provides his partners with the essentials of life — shelter, water, four bales of hay and 50 pounds of grain a day.

In return, Schmitt is provided with an audience.

Schmitt's show-business partners are three elephants named Jennifer, Sally, and Birka, and one rhinoceros, who answers to the name Kenya.

The troupe has taken temporary quarters at the Filer fairgrounds while awaiting the opening of the

William Kay Shrine Circus, scheduled for June 18-19.

The circus life, long the cherished dream of many a childhood, was inherited by Schmitt from his father, who spent 25 years training elephants for the Ringling Brothers Circus.

Schmitt began his association with the animals in the same fashion but opted for independence six years ago.

Two years later he purchased a large African elephant and the rhino. He added two Asian elephants to the act last fall.

It is the rhino that makes his act unique.

"Right now she's the only rhino that works in a circus," Schmitt said. Despite her forbidding appearance,

Kenya is not as threatening as one may think. Like other rhinos, Kenya cannot see farther than five feet. And like her long-nosed companions, she has a sweet tooth. Kenya is keen on licorice, while the elephants prefer delights such as bananas and carrots.

Schmitt is one of a handful of independent elephant trainers in the United States. He estimates no more than 10 trainers own their own animals. The larger circuses, such as Ringling Brothers, own the animals and hire trainers.

"That means more work for Schmitt. "I'm with them all the time," he said. But, he added, the animals have become like family.

Although the elephant is considered

to be one of the more intelligent mammals, training is a long process, Schmitt said. On the average, six months are required to train an elephant.

Schmitt is on the road with his troupe most of the year on tours that extend from his Florida home up to Canada. Given the varied climates of those areas and the hotter climate native to elephants, one might expect some problems — especially in winter.

But winter does not carry the risks that come with spring, Schmitt said. While winter shows are enclosed, the same does not hold true for April-May shows.

"A cold wave comes and you've got

to stick them in a truck for a couple of days and that's no good," their trainer said.

Still Monday's 80-degree-plus weather was anything but sweltering for Jennifer, Sally, Birka and Kenya. "This is a cold spell for them," said Schmitt.

Cold spell or no, the elephants and rhino will be hamming it up later this month. Showtimes for the two-day Shrine Circus are 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets — \$1.50 for children and \$3 for adults — can be purchased at any office of Idaho First National Bank, the circus office at 1869 Addison E. or from any Shriner.

Proceeds from the circus will go to Shriner hospitals.

# In the valley

## Juveniles arrested

BURLEY — Three juvenile males have been arrested by Burley police and charged with six counts of burglary and one count of receiving stolen property in connection with the burglary of two fast-food businesses.

Slightly less than \$900 was stolen from Taco Time and Grizzly Bear Pizza between the late hours of May 30 and early hours of May 31, according to the Burley Police Department.

## Three vehicles stolen

KETCHUM — Three vehicles were stolen over the weekend, one of which has yet to be recovered.

Gordon Crittenden, 25, of Caldwell, is charged with grand larceny following the theft of a pickup truck from behind a downtown Ketchum bar at 1 a.m. Saturday. Owned by Wally Rothgeb of Sun Valley, the vehicle was later wrecked in the vicinity of the steel bridge on State Highway 75 south of Ketchum, and was reported as being demolished. Crittenden was transported to Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, and later to the county jail in Halley.

Crittenden was arraigned Monday, with bond set at \$20,000.

At 12:20 p.m. Sunday, a recent model pickup was stolen from the same area, owned by Michael Penrose of Ketchum. The vehicle was recovered early Monday morning in the Warm Springs area driven by Raymond Lee Robertson, 21, of Halley. Robertson is charged with the use of a vehicle without the owner's consent.

At 11:30 a.m. Sunday a 1978 metallic brown GMC pickup was stolen, again from the downtown area, which, as of Monday, authorities have yet to recover. The owner is Clint Hackney.

According to Police Chief Dennis Haynes, 16 vehicles have been stolen so far this year, most with the keys left in them. If the situation continues, Haynes indicated persons who leave keys in their cars could be subject to misdemeanor charges in the future.

## Arraigned on charge

TWIN FALLS — Tim Heck, 18, of Twin Falls, charged with grand larceny after taking a short joy ride Saturday in a Twin Falls city police car, was arraigned in Twin Falls Magistrate Court Monday and released on \$1,500 bond.

Fifth District Court Judge James Cunningham reduced the bond from \$2,000.

Heck had allegedly stolen the police car Saturday night after being questioned by a police officer summoned to an emergency child assault call in the 400 block of Fifth Avenue North. The car was recovered five minutes later at Filer and Jackson Streets, about six blocks from where it had been taken.

## Smuggling hearing set

WASHINGTON — Hearings concerning what may be a gun smuggling operation involving the Republic of Panama have been scheduled for later this week before the House Panama Canal Subcommittee.

The hearings came after requests from Reps. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and Robert Bauman, R-Md.

According to Hansen's office, the request was based primarily on indictments of five people apparently involved in a scheme to smuggle arms from the U.S. to Latin American terrorists via Panama. Those indictments were handed down by a federal grand jury in Miami.

Hansen, who opposes the Panama Canal treaties ratified by the Senate last year, referred to the examples of Panamanian involvement in the incident including the identification of the Panamanian consul as the principle agent.

Hansen also said income Panama may derive from the treaties "could serve to aggravate and enlarge terrorist activities in the Caribbean."

## Water for King Hill

KING HILL — King Hill water users have water, and soon they'll have the money to pay for it.

George Larsen, chairman of the board of the King Hill Irrigation District, said all but one pump of the new \$1.9 million high-lift irrigation system is operating. Water delivery to 123 farms in the trouble-gidden irrigation district began three weeks ago, about two weeks behind the scheduled completion of the system.

This week the Idaho First National Bank will sell bonds to cover the immediate costs due to Cook Electric Co. of Twin Falls, contractor for the project. After 30 days the cash from the bond sale will be turned over to Cook Electric, according to a bank official.

Larsen said sugar-beet farmers, who plant first, were the only ones hurt by the delay. Other crops grown in the area, including beans, corn and grain, had water on time.

The water is supplied by 16 high-lift pumps, housed in four pump stations along the Snake River. Fifteen pumps are already operating, but the last one had to be reworked because it was too small, Larsen said.

The pump system replaces a gravity flow system which was ruined last summer when the head-end siphon cracked.

King Hill water users now have to pay \$25 a share for their water. The increased assessments will repay the construction cost in 20 years.

## Cleanup pressure

# Suit over sludge may confront city

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls has been threatened with legal action if it does not clean up its sludge disposal program soon.

Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb, representing residents and the owners, permission to give beer free to all participants and spectators.

The promoters planned to charge each participant in the tournament a \$5 entry fee and to charge each spectator \$1.50. The beer was to have been donated.

But the council unanimously refused to allow the distribution of free beer after Police Chief Tim Qualls said the promoters insisted that city residents are "starved" for this type of recreational and entertainment opportunity, councilman Chris Talkington explained that the council has always taken a "dim view" of the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the city.

In other action, the council gave the go-ahead for a fishing tournament in Logan Park June 9 but refused to the tournament will go on as planned without the beer.

The tournament will be held to benefit the U.S. Olympic Committee and will be sponsored by radio station Z-103 and Budget Tapes and Records.

The promoters asked the council for permission to give beer free to all participants and spectators.

When the promoters insisted that city residents are "starved" for this type of recreational and entertainment opportunity, councilman Chris Talkington explained that the council has always taken a "dim view" of the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the city.

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## World champion cowboys ready for action

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — Six of the world's top professional cowboys will compete tonight in one-on-one competition at the Burley Fairgrounds.

Organized by Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association gold card member Moe Sagers, the event gets under way at 8 p.m.

A crowd of about 3,000 is expected at the fairgrounds, but Sagers emphasized that there are still plenty of tickets available. Money raised from the event will go to the Emerson LDS Ward building fund of which Sagers is financial chairman.

The unique competition, the first of its kind in this area for some time, will feature the world's best, including world saddle bronc champion, Joe Marvel of Battle Mountain, Nev.; three-time saddle bronc winner Shawn

Davis of the College of Southern Idaho; well-known calf roping Dean Oliver of Boise; Moe's son Joe of Burley who is an up and coming calf roper; and bulldoggers Bob Monroe of Twin Falls and Jack Hannum of Clearfield, Utah.

Marvel and Davis will square off in the saddle bronc competition with each getting three rides. Oliver and Joe Sagers will have 10 head aplece, and Monroe and Hannum will bulldog six times.

"These are classic matchups," said Sagers. "We've got people coming all the way up from Nevada to see the show."

The event's schedule will go something like this: One bronc ride, rope five head, and dog three steers, then back to the saddle bronc and another round in each event.

Marvel, 22, rates as one of the top saddle bronc riders in the country.

"He's just got that style and natural ability that it takes

to be a winner," said Sagers.

The event organizer ranks Marvel and his opponent, Davis, as two of the top seven saddle bronc riders of all time.

Dean Oliver, 48, still riding and putting on exhibitions, has the best calf roping record of any calf roper alive, according to Sagers.

"There's a lot of young boys coming up, but they haven't proved themselves yet like Oliver," he said.

Sagers ranks his own son as "having a chance against Oliver but it'll be tough."

Joe Sagers, 25, has just become active again after a three-year absence while attending college and going on an LDS mission.

"You would have to say that calf roping is the more scientific event of any of them," said Sagers. "The most important thing is to get to the calf as fast as you can."

He added that the guys who are winning are riding good horses with quick speed.

In the bulldogging event, Bob Monroe of Twin Falls is the current Wilderness Circuit champion. He'll be up against Hannum who has come close to a world championship in the event.

Monroe, a veterinarian, is now devoting most of his time to professional rodeoing.

All the cowboys are donating their time to the show and will receive no salaries or pay for participating.

In addition, Joe Kelsey of Tonasket, Wash., will provide world championship stock free of charge. The stock which will be used tonight has been used in the world finals, Sagers said.

Tonight's judges will be Bob A. Robinson of Tuttle and Bud Gobby of Gooding.

## Pro baseball UCLA star top draft pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tim Leary, UCLA's right-handed pitching sensation, is expected to be the first player selected when today's 15th annual free agent baseball draft gets underway at 10:15 a.m. MDT.

With the exception of Leary, it appears as if the first round will be dominated by high school drafts since the college ranks were depleted last season when a number of juniors were signed in the first round.

The Seattle Mariners have the first choice but should they fall in their quest for a college shortstop, they have a ready pool of talent to choose from — including Leary and an immense reservoir of high school players.

"If you could manufacture a college shortstop with good range and a good bat, someone like Roy Smalley," said Hal Keller, the Mariners' director of player personnel, "that's whom the Mariners would pick number one."

Keller, however, indicated the Mariners were interested not only in Leary but such high school players as Joe Lansford, a first baseman from San Jose and brother of California third baseman Carney Lansford; Brad Kommsnik, a first baseman/outfielder from Lima, Ohio; Jay Schroeder, a catcher from Los Angeles and Al Chambers, an outfielder from Harrisburg, Pa.

Leary, however, took the most impressive. The 20-year-old junior compiled a 12-3 mark for the Bruins,

tying a school record for the most victories in a season. In 22 games, he threw 145 2-3 innings to set a UCLA record, with 10 complete games and an ERA of 1.72. Leary had 111 strikeouts, one less than the Bruins record, and gave up 124 hits and 60 walks.

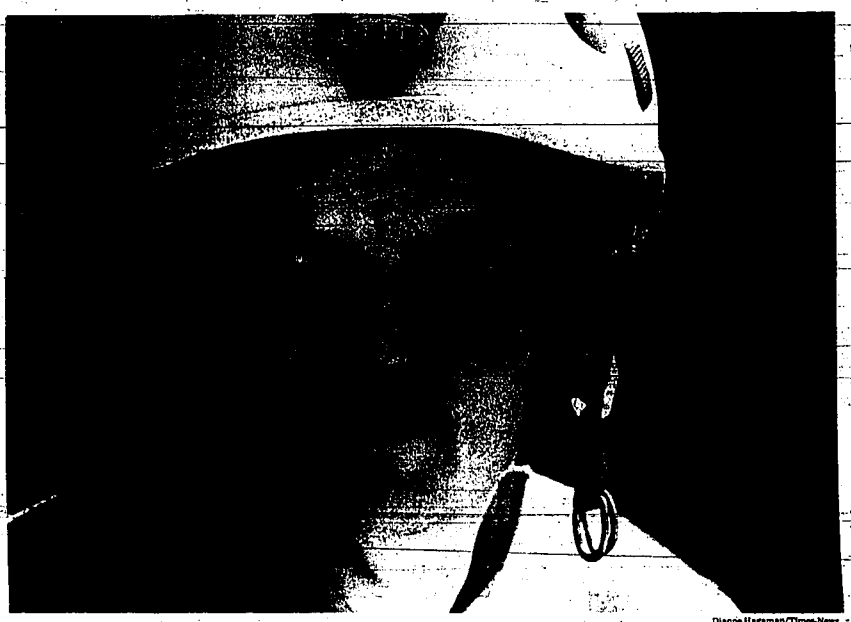
Bill Lajole, the vice-president of the Detroit Tigers, also mentioned Michigan's left-handed pitcher Steve Howe, who is expected to be a first or second-round selection. Howe, a 6-foot-1 junior from Clarkstown, Mich., had a 7-2 mark for the Wolverines with an ERA of 1.72. Howe holds the all-time Michigan record for victories with 27 in his three years.

Michigan is also offering Rick Leach, the quarterbacking center fielder, who was fourth in the Big Ten in batting and who compiled an overall .315 average.

The five-round regular phase of the draft includes all high school and college players while the secondary draft includes players who have been drafted previously but not signed.

The Cincinnati Reds have five picks in the first two rounds, obtaining an extra first-round choice when Philadelphia signed Pete Rose and an additional second-round choice when Atlanta signed Mike Lum.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn then awarded the Reds one more second-round choice when he ruled that the California Angels had tampered with pitcher Bill Bordley.



Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

## Racing bikes turns him on And Gary Graham is out to improve his record

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles.

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Gary Graham of Twin Falls has shifted into "high gear" in the sport of bicycle racing.

For him and his wife, Wanda, it's been a whole new life style since he entered his first race a year ago.

"I ride 25 to 30 miles every day including noon and evening rides, and I'm feelin' good," said Graham, just prior to last weekend's races sponsored by the Magic Valley Bicycle Club in the College of Southern Idaho parking lot.

His racing also has had a satisfying side effect — his weight has dropped from 190 to 165 and a use-to-be hefty stomach has trimmed considerably.

His mileage and time schedule have necessitated his wife providing moral support and encouragement.

"He's happier," she said. "He'll come back exhausted some nights and then be right out there again the next day."

The 34-year-old beginner is doing quite well considering the last year has seen him go through two accidents — one he still can't

remember — and a lot of aches and pains.

A year's training paid off over the weekend. He placed third in the "3s and 4s" class (for less experienced racers) in the track race, and then came back the next day and placed seventh out of 13 racers in a 75-mile road race.

Graham was just like many Twin Falls residents about a year ago. He considered himself overweight at 190, out of shape, and not doing much about it.

One day he bought a three-speed and he and his wife took part in a few bike rides held by the local club. Racing wasn't even on his mind.

"But I couldn't keep up with the other club members," he recalls, "so I went out and bought a 10-speed."

Now, three bikes later, Graham has joined a small, elite group of bike racers in Twin Falls. There can't be more than five who actively race.

"It's not a popular sport because it's expensive and rough," said moustached Graham. "You figure new tires regularly, replacement parts and a new bike every now and then, and it adds up."

An accident about a month ago indirectly resulted in him performing well over the weekend. This is the one he still doesn't know what happened.

"I remember just ending my noon ride and heading back to work along a residential street," said Graham. "The next thing I remember is pushing my bent up bike into Valley Schwinn."

Graham speculates that because he was riding with his head down and at a fast rate of speed, he must have hit a parked car, but he went back to the street and never did find any evidence of his wreck.

A week later Graham was out training again to get ready for the 75-mile road race over the weekend.

As a result of the wreck, he was able to get a new frame for his bike and put on different tires. He thinks that must have helped him make a good showing in the races.

"Graham will tell you softly that he doesn't expect to win when he races, but on the track he has that determined, will-to-win look just like all the other racers."

"I just enjoy the strategy and the getting to know the other bikers," said Graham. "It's fun, and I hope to gain confidence the more races I enter."

Confidence and endurance are a big part of bike racing. Fifty laps around a track takes a special person.

Gary Graham, all 165 pounds of him now, seems to be one.

## Sonic fans turn out to honor top team

SEATTLE (UPI) — Under a leaden gray sky that threatened to rain on the Seattle SuperSonics' victory parade, a jubilant noontime crowd estimated at more than 250,000 jammed Seattle's downtown streets Monday to cheer the new NBA champions.

The Sonics wound their way to the city's University Plaza in a motorcade procession on all sides by shouting, waving, confetti-throwing fans. At the plaza, Coach Lenny Wilkens climbed onto a makeshift stage with the NBA championship trophy and accepted the key to the city.

Brushing confetti out of his hair as he stepped to a microphone, the unassuming Wilkens credited his players.

"They've made (assistant coach) Les Hakegger and I look like geniuses all year long," Wilkens said.

The celebration was reminiscent of

a parade and ceremony last year after the Sonics fell in seven games in the title series to the Washington Bullets. Only this time there were no cries of "wait 'til next year!"

"If there are any fat ladies in the crowd," crowed Sonic owner Sam Schulman, "please feel free to sing. But you have to sing our song."

Schulman was referring to the Bullets' battle cry of a year ago, "The opera ain't over 'til the fat lady sings." Schulman also was lavish with his praise for the Sonics fans.

"They said that the celebration in Seattle was the greatest since World War II," said Schulman, referring to the Friday night festivities after the Sonics wrapped up the title with a 97-83 win in Lansdowner, Md. "I'm forever grateful to all of you."

"You are without a doubt the greatest sports fans in America. I said it 12 years ago, I'll say it now. God bless you all!"



## Larry Hovey Allyn Reynolds makes a name for himself at Vegas

MAGIC VALLEY — When Allyn Reynolds left Buhl high school to try his football talents at University of Nevada-Las Vegas, there were very few who expected the youngster to see any intercollegiate action at the quarterback spot.

Reynolds was the Buhl backup quarterback for two years and the starter as a senior. But he was a starter at cornerback for the Indians as a sophomore, junior and senior.

Not only had he the experience and the ability to play at corner, he also preferred to play defense.

Yet when the dust had settled at the conclusion of the Rebels' spring practice period, there was Allyn Reynolds as the No. 2 quarterback for Coach Tony Knapp.

"I didn't think I'd be there. And I'm not sure where I'll be in fall ball. But I was No. 2 this spring," he smiles.

Was that right or left handed, the nearly ambidextrous youngster was asked. "Left. No right. You've got me confused," he laughed.

Reynolds said he kept waiting for the call to try something in the defensive backfield but it never came. He didn't play a second on defense all spring.

As a quarterback he again was asked did that mean he merely sat on the bench and waited for someone to

deliver. Cokes? "Yeah, and wear sun glasses around campus," he again joked.

That makes twice now Allyn has had himself pretty much thinking one way and then being tossed back the other. "It was tough for me," he said of going to college quarterback. "It was mostly mental. I had a tough time getting into Coach Knapp's offense but by the end of spring ball I thought I had a pretty good hold on it."

Reynolds is one of two Magic Valley men playing for Knapp at Las Vegas. The other is Bryan Human, the Valley high product. Human wound up spring drills as the No. 1 strong safety.

The boys on the eastern all-star football team are going to miss the special competition that Oakley's Kevin Baker, and at times, Curtis Gorringer, staged after some of the practices. The Oakley lads got into distance challenges on the dressing room floor. This included wetting down the floor, lathering up their chests and then, after a run, belly-flopping and sliding on their stomachs.

"It was all a lot of fun," says Kimberly assistant George Arrossa, "until they came to the end of the water (on the floor)."

Gooding Coach John Billez was one of those looking forward to the all-star game — mostly because he couldn't take another week of those special Buhl coaching staff meetings.

"I'm done on TV dinners from my wife when I get home," he says of the week-hour returns. "But at least I can say I lasted right with them."

"He did very well," complimented Buhl Coach Gregg Smith with a wide grin.

One of the most disappointed all-stars was Camas County's Keith Lemons who, due to a hip pointer, saw no action. Lemons sustained the injury in the first Saturday scrimmage but turned up for practice every day and accompanied his teammates on the Wednesday visit to the Cripple Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Moved from running back to kickoff and specialty teams in the hope he could see some action, Lemons tried it Thursday night but went to Coach Ed Knecht of Twin Falls and said his presence on the field would hurt the team. "It takes guts for a kid to say that," said Knecht.

Afterward Lemons said "I can't run fast with it. Heck, I can't even jog with it."

It was the considered opinion of several, who obviously wish to remain anonymous, that the best athlete on the west all-star team was Tony Dallin of Camas County. Now, that is overall athletically talented, not necessarily the best football player. The same judges put him in the "diamond in the rough" category.

Minico's Todd Helner, who had his best news (Thursday) concerning a track scholarship at Utah State, was certain his opening kickoff return of 90 yards wouldn't result in six points for the east.

"The first thing I thought when I got in the end zone there was a penalty," Helner said, "because it was so quiet. I thought I'd look back and see a flag laying somewhere on the field."

Helner said the run was possible because "when I first caught it I waited for something to open up instead of just taking off. Only one guy got a hand on me — on my leg. He was the last man up (about midfield) and I cut behind him."

East Coach George Arrossa knew another reason for Helner's success. "Lloyd Richens really unloaded a block on one guy to spring Helner. It was probably the best block of the game."

# Scores and stats

League	Game	Score	Notes
National League	Philadelphia @ Houston	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	Los Angeles @ Pittsburgh	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	San Diego @ Chicago	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	San Francisco @ Cincinnati	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	Atlanta @ St. Louis	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	New York @ Cleveland	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	Los Angeles @ St. Louis	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	Los Angeles @ St. Louis	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	Los Angeles @ St. Louis	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	Los Angeles @ St. Louis	1-0	Goetz 1-0
American League	New York @ Cincinnati	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	Los Angeles @ St. Louis	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	Los Angeles @ St. Louis	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	Los Angeles @ St. Louis	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	Los Angeles @ St. Louis	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	Los Angeles @ St. Louis	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	Los Angeles @ St. Louis	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	Los Angeles @ St. Louis	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	Los Angeles @ St. Louis	1-0	Goetz 1-0
	Los Angeles @ St. Louis	1-0	Goetz 1-0

## Judge rules

### Horner not a free agent

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — In a compromise decision, arbitrator Raymond Goetz Monday upheld the signing bonus of Bob Horner as part of his 1979 contract but ruled that the Atlanta Braves infielder has not earned free agent status.

Goetz decided in Horner's favor when he ruled that the signing bonus paid to him last season was part of Horner's contract but he ruled in favor of the Braves when he decided that the contract offered to the National League Rookie of the Year for this season was valid.

Goetz, in a decision that pleased both the Braves and the Players Association and that will bring Horner an estimated \$128,000 in only his second season of professional baseball.

- Rejected Horner's contention that the arbitrator did not have the jurisdiction to decide this issue.
- Upheld the Braves' position that the contract tendered to Horner in 1979 under protest and subject to the arbitrator's decision as to the proper salary was a proper contract tender.
- Rejected Horner's contention that it was an improper

**UPheld the Braves' position that renewal of Horner's 1978 contract for the year 1979 under protest and subject to the arbitrator's decision as to the proper salary was a proper renewal of the contract.**

**Upheld Horner's position that the signing bonus in the 1978 contract constituted salary for the purpose of applying the maximum salary reduction provision of the basic agreement with the Players Association upon renewal of the contract for 1979.**

**Rejected Horner's position that payment for college expenses, earned bonuses under the incentive bonus plan and scouting payments to Horner's father constituted salary for the purpose of applying the maximum salary provision.**

**Goetz ruled that Horner's renewal salary for 1979 should be reduced from the salary sought to a lower figure established by the arbitrator.**

Horner's case was argued before Goetz, a law professor at the University of Kansas, in New York May 10-11. It was the first baseball case ever heard by Goetz, a veteran of labor and industrial arbitration.

### Swan hurls New York to 6-2 win over Reds

**By United Press International**

For the first time since April 25, New York Manager Joe Torre didn't have to worry about summoning a relief pitcher from the bullpen.

Craig Swan, who pitched the last complete game for the Mets on that date, tossed a six-hitter and Steve Henderson and Joel Youngblood each hit solo homers Monday night to lead the Mets to a 6-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Home runs by Dreesen pitcher Tom Seaver and Dan Ileson accounted for the only Cincinnati runs off Swan, who struck out seven and walked two in notching his fifth victory against four losses.

Seaver — winless since blanking Atlanta on two hits April 19 — absorbed his fifth defeat in seven decisions.

In other National League games, Montreal stopped Atlanta 8-1, Houston beat Philadelphia 3-0 and Los Angeles defeated Pittsburgh 4-2.

Bill Lee scattered four hits over eight innings for his 100th major-league victory and Gary Carter had three RBI, including a solo homer to lead Montreal over Atlanta.

### LA loses Doug Rau

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — The Los Angeles Dodgers, struggling in a bid to win their third straight National League pennant, Monday lost veteran southpaw Doug Rau, a 15-game winner last season, for the remainder of the season because of a torn rotator cuff in his left shoulder.

At the same time, the Dodgers placed right-hander Andy Messersmith, filled as Tommy John's replacement in their starting rotation when the season began, on the 21-day disabled list.

Dr. Frank Jobe, the Dodger team orthopedist, examined the ailing pitchers Monday after they flew home from St. Louis where Los Angeles dropped three straight to the Cardinals during the weekend.

Before Monday night's games, the Dodgers were 26-29 and six games behind division-leading Houston in the NL West.

### Carew injures thumb

**ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)** — First baseman Rod Carew will have his right thumb placed in a cast for four weeks because of ligament damage suffered last Friday, the California Angels reported Monday night.

Carew, a seven-time American League batting champion, will be laid up for at least a month. The Angels also learned they would be without Gold Glove center fielder Rick Miller, who suffered a fractured left hand in Friday's 7-4 loss to the Cleveland Indians, from four to six weeks.

Carew was injured while tagging Cleveland's Duane Kuiper in the fourth inning and X-rays taken Saturday revealed no break. But the Angels team physician, Dr. Jules Laszlo, gave Carew another examination Monday and discovered the ligament damage.

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# Rosemary McRoberts aims for third golf title

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A chance to join a very private group falls to Rosemary McRoberts today when she tees off in the "Times-News" Magic Valley Women's Golf tournament.

Mrs. McRoberts has a couple of things going for her as she tries for her third straight championship. That has been accomplished only by Helen Prilick of Buhl in the late 40s and early 50s and Virginia Undheim from one stretch.

—The daughter of long-time professional Dave Kilen, Mrs. McRoberts says she would "just love to" join the list of three-straight winners. "But I'd really have to play well."

She says she feels it will be doubly hard for her since "I never seem to score well" on the Rupert Country Club course, where this year's tournament will be contested Tuesday and Wednesday. Yet, she walked off with the championship the last time the tourney was played here in 1971.

Right now the defending champion is trying to get in some last minute tune-up rounds. "I've been playing some at many after work and getting

in a round or two whenever I've had a chance. I'm trying to get down to Rupert for a practice round but I don't know if I can make it."

She said, however, she would definitely be there "if it can get my kids to do the housework over the next few days."

Mrs. McRoberts feels she needed a little more time because "my game is altogether different. I'm starting to figure some parts of this game" out. Like swinging at the ball right," she answered the obvious question: "I played the game for 20 years and never used my head. It's easy to think about those things afterward. My hindsight is so good. I'm trying to think about them before the shot now."

So she is looking forward to the tournament as much as anyone — if for no other reason than to see how she's going to do. "Sometimes it (her game) is there and sometimes it isn't," she laughed.

She sees former champions Virginia Undheim of Twin Falls and Sergeen Sorenson of Burley as top contenders and "Penny Jones is capable of playing real well and she'll be on her home course."

Mrs. McRoberts also paid homage to Karen Brown of Twin Falls and

BYU, Lori Vegwert, Burley High school graduate, and Julie Redtke of Jerome.

"They've been playing competitive golf all spring for their schools," she said of that trio. "I'm sure Karen will be very tough with all that collegiate golf behind her this spring."

The championship will be based on medal play although the field will receive prizes in both gross and net. The field can avail itself of coffee and donuts prior to tee-off both days and an awards buffet will be held following completion of the tournament Wednesday afternoon.

The tournament will go from 9 a.m. shotgun start at 9 a.m. each day.

1947	Mrs. Malcolm Sawyer, Twin Falls
1948	Helen Prilick, Buhl
1949	Helen Prilick, Buhl
1950	Helen Prilick, Buhl
1951	Helen Prilick, Buhl
1952	Dorothy Pierce, Twin Falls
1953	Dorothy Pierce, Twin Falls
1954	Helen Prilick, Buhl
1955	Helen Prilick, Buhl
1956	Dorothy Pierce, Twin Falls
1957	Dorothy Pierce, Twin Falls
1958	Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls
1959	Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls
1960	Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls
1961	Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls
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1970	Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls
1971	Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls
1972	Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls
1973	Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls
1974	Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls
1975	Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls
1976	Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls
1977	Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls
1978	Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls

## TANK McNAMARA



Tuesday, June 5, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-9  
by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



## Wins cup title

# Comaneci back in limelight

TOKYO (UPI) — Olympic champion Nadia Comaneci of Romania, giving a flawlessly graceful performance, scored a maximum 10 points to win the women's individual floor crown Monday and highlight the last day of World Cup gymnastics championships.

Second-placed Stella Zakharova also scored a perfect 10.00 but Comaneci took the title on the strength of the 10.00 she carried over from Sunday's overall competition and yesterday's Olympic Games in Moscow.

Comaneci slumped badly at last year's world championships when she appeared badly overweight and seemed to have handed over her world No. 1 ranking to a crop of talented Russian youngsters.

The win brought Comaneci's medal haul to two gold and one silver and the 17-year-old might have taken home another gold in the beam. But the Romanian, who also won the vault in 1976 from Russia's Stella Zakharova, was penalized 0.15 seconds for finishing her routine too soon

and the title went to countrywoman Emilia Eberle.

Russia's Alexandre Dilitin added another gold to the men's overall title he won Sunday by taking the rings, totalling 19.40 to edge out teammate Eduard Azaryan on 19.35.

Former world champion Eberhard Glenger gave West Germany its only gold medal on the high bar while American Bart Conner won the United States only its second gold medal in major competition in two years with victory on the pommel horse in 1935.

Comaneci demoralized the rest of the field in the floor and after her score was announced, Kim, who had 9.90 points from her Sunday performance, withdrew apparently because she had no chance to overtake her strongest rival.

The first gold medal on the final day went to Japanese veteran Shigeru Kasamatsu and Siyuan Delchev of Bulgaria who shared the title the men's floor with 18.50 points each. Hiroji Kajiyama of Japan was third with 18.30.

## Bird salary talks on

BOSTON (UPI) — With at least one side optimistic, Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach and attorney Bob Woolf are scheduled to meet today to again discuss a contract offer for Larry Bird.

A breakthrough in the oft-stalemate negotiations came last week when Celtic owner Harry Mangurian and Auerbach upheld Boston's offer to the Indiana State star.

The Celtics reportedly are offering \$600,000 a year to Bird, about \$100,000 less than what Woolf wants for the services of the College Player of the Year.

"There has been progress made and it's quite possible something definitive might break when Red and Woolf meet Tuesday," said Celtics Assistant General Manager Jeff Cohen. "We have moderated our position and made some concessions."

Mangurian is not scheduled to attend today's meeting.

The Celtics already have broken off negotiations once and are saying this offer will be their last. They own the rights to Bird until the June 25 draft.

Cohen said Mangurian's presence in the meeting was helpful and also added that new Celtics coach Bill Fitch has had a positive influence in the talks.

"Fitch has had an impact. He likes Bird and wants an extra effort made to sign him. That helps Red too," Cohen said.

## UCLA coach asks foreign curtailment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA track coach Jim Bush Monday advocated abolishing the team title at future NCAA championships as a way to curtail the recruitment of foreign athletes.

"If there wasn't a team championship," Bush told the weekly meeting of the Southern California Track Writers, "there wouldn't be any reason for schools like Texas-El Paso and Brigham Young to recruit foreign athletes."

Foreign athletes scored 54 of Texas-El Paso's 64 in last weekend's NCAA championship meet at Champaign, Ill., the UCLA coach pointed out.

"I would like to see the NCAA meet become an American championship meet," Bush added.

He also advocated putting an age limit of 25 years for the eligibility of all athletes.

Jodi Anderson, who won three events to lead Cal State Northridge to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship, said she will compete in the long jump and high hurdles at the National AAU meet in Walnut, Calif., June 15-17.

She scored 4.475 points to win the pentathlon in the AIAW finals at East Lansing, Mich., under poor weather conditions. She leaped 21-9 1/2 in the long jump, the final event, to capture the pentathlon championship.

"I was able to jump 21-9 1/2 in the pentathlon competition after having won the open long jump at 21-0," she replied. "It was because I was concentrating harder."

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## Connors in quarterfinals

PARIS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors overpowered the soft-touch game of Spain's Manuel Orantes 7-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 Monday to reach the quarterfinals of the \$25,000 French Open Tennis championships.

Connors, bidding for the one major title that has always eluded him, pounded away the Spaniard for almost three hours with his fierce groundstrokes and left Orantes visibly exhausted.

Connors will meet Eddie Dibbs in the quarterfinals after the American seventh seed wore down Poland's Wojtek Fibak 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4 to get into the last eight.

Victor Peccot of Paraguay upset Harold Solomon, Silver Spring, Md., 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 and Spain's Jose Higueras held off the come-from-behind challenge of Elliot Tellescher 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 1-6, 6-3 to further blunt the U.S. challenge.

Connors blamed himself for losing the first set. "I was too impatient," he said. "He was hitting the ball well and low and I had to tell myself to wait for a better ball."

Orantes' delicate softballing in the opening set blunted much of Connors' power. Connors played his usual one-pace game, trying to overpower almost every ball, but was foiled by the Spaniard's soft returns.

But at the start of the second set, Orantes lost his touch and from then on he had no reply. "He started playing really well," said Orantes. "I got tired and I just wasn't getting to the ball."

Chris Evert Lloyd reached the semifinals of the women's singles with a match 6-0, 6-4 win against fellow American Rula Gerulaitis.

She will meet Australia's Dinaa Fromholtz who put out defending champion Virginia Ruzici of Romania also by a 6-0, 6-4 score.

Evert bulldozed her way through the opening set in 20 minutes before the reaction set in.

## Sports menu

- Rodeo: Professional exhibition, 8 p.m., Burley Fairgrounds
- Golf: Valley Women's Golf Tournament, 9 a.m., Rupert Country Club; Junior World of Golf Tournament, 9 a.m., Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
- Baseball: College of Southern Idaho baseball clinic, 9 a.m., Harmon Park
- Soccer: Men's and women's action, 6:45 p.m., Harmon Park

## On the air

- Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal, 5:30 p.m., WTQC, Ch. 8
- Baseball: Montreal (replay), 11:40 p.m., WTQC, Ch. 8

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CONDOMINIUM for sale in Rock Gardens, Call 733-3000 or 733-2471.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale

1968 FLEETWOOD 12x65 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom, electric, 3 bedrooms, fully finished, Call 934-9378.

046 Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 GLENBROOK 14x65 Mobile Home, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fully finished, Call 934-9378.

047 Mobile Homes for Sale

1979 SANDPOINT 14x68 All Electric, completely furnished, delivered & set up. ONLY \$14,900.

048 Mobile Homes for Sale

2x65 DOUBLE WIDE on 2 1/2 acres, mobile home in liberty, Hacienda Homes, 734-5588.

Large advertisement for 'CALIFORNIA' featuring a stylized 'CALIFORNIA' logo, a telephone handset, and the text 'PHONE 733-0933'. Below the phone number is a list of services: ACCOUTICAL CEILINGS, BUILDING OR REMODELING, EXPERIENCED PAINTING, GUITAR INSTRUCTION, ROOFING, ACOUTICAL CEILINGS, BUILDING OR REMODELING, EXPERIENCED PAINTING, GUITAR INSTRUCTION, ROOFING, etc.

Large advertisement titled 'SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$170'. It lists various services such as 'ACOUTICAL CEILINGS', 'BUILDING OR REMODELING', 'EXPERIENCED PAINTING', 'GUITAR INSTRUCTION', 'ROOFING', and 'STONEWORK'. Each service includes a brief description and contact information.



10 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes

2 BEDROOM TRAILER... AVAILABLE JUNE 1st... 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX... EXTRA NICE DUPLEX... LARGE DELUXE 2 bedroom...

101 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes

1 BEDROOM apartment... CLEAN 1 1/2 Bedroom... FURNISHED 2 Bedroom... FURNISHED 2 Bedroom...

102 Rooms to Rent

CLEAN, COOL, carpeted... ROOM TO RENT... CLEAN 2 bedroom furnished...

104 Office & Business Rent

FOR RENT: 8000 SF Warehouse... 40'x80' office and parts building...

105 Office & Business Rent

FOR RENT: Office or Business Space... HOUSE OR COMMERCIAL...

106 Mobile Home Space

SINGLE AND DOUBLE WIDES... SPACE 12'x15', OF TWIN for up to 4, 5, 6, 7 or 8 beds...

107 Miscellaneous

DON'T READ THIS AD... 20' ADVANCE Carpentry... GARLAND COUNTRY HOME... BARBEQUE GRILL...

108 Miscellaneous

2 BROTHERS: 1 double & 1 single... BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables... CASH REFRIGERATOR...

109 Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFUL JAZZ Artist... BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables... MARY CARTER CENTER UNFINISHED FURNITURE...

110 Auctions

CERTIFIED Used Potatoes... HIGH ELEVATION Virus... APPROXIMATELY 3900 bushels of hay...

112 Cattle

VERY SOUND 110000 1st Dept of Trust... ALL TYPES of horses... 104 HORSES... 106 HORSES... 108 HORSES... 110 HORSES... 112 HORSES... 114 HORSES... 116 HORSES... 118 HORSES... 120 HORSES...

114 Horses

WE PAY CASH for used saddle and tack... WEINER PIGS, wormed & vaccinated... BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES... 104 FEEDER Lambs... 106 SHEEP... 108 SWINE... 110 POULTRY... 112 IRRIGATION... 114 FARM IMPLEMENTS... 116 FARM IMPLEMENTS... 118 FARM IMPLEMENTS... 120 FARM IMPLEMENTS...

116 Farm Implements

CASE 660 in good shape... CASE 800 DIESEL FRONT END LOADER DUALS... BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES... 104 FEEDER Lambs... 106 SHEEP... 108 SWINE... 110 POULTRY... 112 IRRIGATION... 114 FARM IMPLEMENTS... 116 FARM IMPLEMENTS... 118 FARM IMPLEMENTS... 120 FARM IMPLEMENTS...

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BEAUTIFUL JAZZ Artist... BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables... MARY CARTER CENTER UNFINISHED FURNITURE...

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145 Musical Instruments

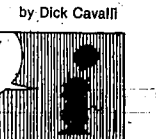
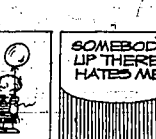
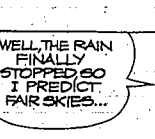
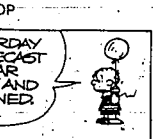
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Large advertisement for 'GEM EQUIPMENT, INC.' listing various farm implements, tractors, and equipment for sale. Includes contact information for Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho.



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42 Chisel parrot
44 Pool

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 46 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
47 To be (Lat.)
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60 Mountain range
ancient Troy
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65 Down (Fr.)
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44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

154 Auto-Cadillac

1970 GOLD CADILLAC, All power. For sale or trade, 733-4456.

155 Auto-Chrysler

1985 CHRYSLER, 303 engine, 325-0077, evenings 325-5465.
1973 CORDOBA, excellent condition, fully loaded, low mileage, good gas mileage, \$5500. Call 733-3114 after 8 p.m.

156 Auto-Chevrolet

1978-CAMARO Type LT, good condition, vinyl top, Call after 7, 654-2021.
78 CAMARO \$300 cash - 2 payments. Good gas mileage. Phone 734-2262.
1978 CAMARO 1000 miles, V-6, automatic, power steering, black tape deck. Finished in a burgundy-wine metallic with white top. Due to divorce must sell. \$500 down, take over. Payment \$100. Call 733-734-8457 anytime 734-2262.

1977 CHEVY 350, 1300 performance, automatic, dual wheels, power steering, excellent condition. \$1500/best offer. 734-0424 or 733-2177.

1951 Chevy, new tires, \$350. 734-1458.

1982-CHEVROLET Impala 2500, 494 4 speed, \$500 firm. Call 825-5812, evenings.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1978 Chevy Caprice wagon, Small V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise control, 100,000 miles, radial tires. 734-3276.

1974 MONTE CARLO, Lauridau roof, swivel automatic, cruise control, console, \$2405. After 5, 643-6261.

22 IMP. V-6, 1978 Monte Carlo, 2-door, automatic, air, cruise, clean, low mileage, \$2400. Budget Rent-A-Car, 734-4087, 344-5265.

26 MPV 4-4, 1978 Malibu, 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, clean, low mileage, \$4900. Budget Rent-A-Car, 734-4087, 344-5265.

1973 VEGA with 75 engine, Runs good. Good mpg. Good condition. 324-4650 after 5:30 pm.

Why buy new when you can fix your old? Master Upholstery, 820 Main Ave. S.

157 Auto-Ford

1972 FORD Galaxie, power steering/brakes, A/C, good condition. 733-4918 evenings.

158 Auto-Oldsmobile

1976 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, low mileage, good condition, \$2500/best offer. evenings.

1976 TORONADO XST Special Edition, 20,000 miles, good gas mileage, wrap-around rear window, track tape, AM/FM radio, Falcon 200, 1966, Van 299, 424-3362.

159 Auto-Pontiac

1968 PONTIAC Tempest w/wife 4th. Runs good. Approximately 17 mpg. 734-5484 after 8 p.m.

1969 GRAND PRIX, good condition, low mileage, 733-1530.

78 GRAND PRIX, loaded, T-top, wire wheels, cassette stereo, 11,000 miles. \$7200. 324-2833.

65 TOUAREG, New top, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, 1973 GRANDVILLE, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top.

1978 SUNBIRD V-8 Low mileage, power steering & cassette tape deck. 423-4227.

75 TRANSAM, Fully loaded, 6100 miles, good. \$6500 or best offer. 422-5297.

160 Auto-Lincoln

161 Auto-Mercury

1970 MERCURY Air conditioning, 3 track stereo, all power. Phone 733-9773.

1970 MERCURY Cougar, A/C, stereo, radio, 302 V-6 engine, standard 3 speed, economy car, good condition. \$275. Call 825-6980.

1974 MERCURY station wagon, power steering, power, brakes, air, heater, 1973 TIODA, 2 1/2 ft. New condition, 8 sleeper. 678-7317.

1970 MERCURY Marquis, good condition, runs good. AM/FM, Morning, 734-6325.

1970 MERCURY S/W, new 400 4-barrel & transmission. New michelin radials. Runs good. Best offer. 733-7757 after 5 pm.

71 MERCURY MARQUIS station wagon, air conditioned, 15MPG, 429 engine, best offer over \$600. 424-2111.

OUR FAMILYS TOO LARGE, must sell 1978 Bobcat S1W4, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering & brakes. Good mileage. 734-3573.

162 Auto-Oldsmobile

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, AM/FM stereo, automatic, 733-7585 between 8 and 5.

1978 OLDS Datto 68. Needs some power steering repairs. \$250. Ph. 733-4225.

163 Auto-Ford

1975 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton dump truck. Call 324-5266 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends.

74 FORD PINTO, 3 door hatchback, 2000 cc engine for \$1800. 734-8351 or 324-4624.

1977 FORD PINTO, good condition, automatic, \$750. 324-4865.

1968 FORD Galaxie 2 Door Hardtop, Good condition, \$600. Call 423-4288.

1973 BRAN TORINO Sport 2 door, 301 Cleveland engine, Holley carburetor, headers & custom dual exhaust, 10,000 miles since engine overhaul. A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T. 734-2490.

164 Auto-Ford

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175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

JUNE SPECIALS

- '73 CHEVY NOVA \$1690
'73 FORD LTD \$1495
'77 AMC PACER WAGON \$3987
'75 PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE \$2388
'73 CHEVY IMPALA \$695
'75 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$2990
'73 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY \$799
'75 DODGE COIT \$2695
'74 CHEVY CAMARO \$3395
'71 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER \$995
'77 DODGE SANTANA VAN \$6974
'76 JEEP WAGONEER \$5995
'70 PONTIAC LeMAN'S \$1000
'73 CHEVY IMPALA \$695
'72 FORD 1/2-TON \$1890

CASH FOR YOUR CAR - WILLS USED CARS

WILLS USED CARS

235 SHOSHONE S. 733-7365

142 Import-Sports Cars

1978 HONDA Civic, will sell below book, no reasonable offer refused. 324-1130, after 9pm.

1977 HONDA Civic, 33,000 miles, \$3,000 or best offer. Phone 666-5442.

1972 PORSCHE 911T, Alloy wheels, 8 speed, AM/FM, Concours condition, \$7900. 343-2277.

1972 PORSCHE 911T, Alloy wheels, 8 speed, AM/FM, Concours condition, \$7900. 343-2277.

1973 SCARFICIE 1970 Mazda RX-2, 35,000 miles, \$300 equity over balance \$2900. 425-4006, before 2 p.m.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 1974 Volkswagon Rabbit, brown, excellent condition, \$2900. 343-2277.

1973 VW party finished woodie body, more power, motor runs, best offer. 733-0622.

72 VW WESTFALL Popo-cap camper, completely rebuilt engine, factory air, new tires, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 53,000 miles, AM/FM radio. Like new condition, 8 month warranty. Take any VW in any condition, 24 hrs. 733-9922.

74 2002, 4000 cc, 3 track, air conditioning, 15000, 326-4782.

146 4 Wheel Drive

1973 BUICK 6000 actual miles, must see! \$2250. 1974 BUICK 6000 actual miles, must see! \$2250. 1975 CHEVY Suburban in excellent condition. Extra! \$8800. 733-2900, evenings.

74 CHEVY 4x4, 360, headers, 4 wheel drive, power steering & brakes, automatic, sliding rear window, r/w new 12X18's, 734-2277, excellent condition. 324-5873.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, 76 motor, excellent mechanical condition, \$2800. Call: Craig Johnson, 728-5843 (7) 728-8307.

1977 CHEVY 404 Pickup, 300 V-6, power steering/brakes, clean, \$1700. 334-0231.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, dual tanks, air, 805-3300.

1977 CHEVY pickup 4x4, 4 speed, regular gas, 734-5261.

73 DODGE Ram, 334-5261, 3 A/T. Excellent condition, with roller & side window extra. 31,000 miles. 643-3353.

78-2000 FORD Bronco, 26,000 miles, fully loaded, 14,000 best offer. 733-4505.

1980 Ford Bronco, many extra! Call 324-1862.

1978 FORD Bronco, 26,000 miles, fully loaded, 14,000 best offer. 733-4505.

148 4 Wheel Drive

1968 JEEP C-15, New soft top, roll bar, 10X15 white spoked wheels, low miles, \$2200. 870-2705, 870-4045, 878-7158.

1967 JEEP Pickup V-4, 4 wheel drive with toolbox, \$725. Phone 324-8003.

73 JEEP 4X4 PU, 4 speed, new tires & white spoked wheels, \$1000/best offer. 728-9781 days, 788-3884 after 5:30 pm.

1975 JIMMY Sierra 4x4, new Michelin radials, excellent condition, \$3950. 323-2229.

MUST SELL! 1976 JEEP CJ7, Quadtrack power steering, automatic, full roll caps, 25,000 miles. Needs tires, \$4000, or best, 728-8443.

MUST SELL! GMC 78 PU, air, 4 wheel drive, power steering, automatic, new tires, dual tanks, \$4000. 733-1900 week-ends.

MUST SELL! GMC 78 PU, air, 4 wheel drive, power steering, automatic, new tires, dual tanks, \$4000. 733-1900 week-ends.

1973 1/2 Ton 4x4, good condition. Call 733-5656 after 5pm.

1974 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, like new, 6,000 miles, must sell! 734-1281.

63 WILLYS Jeep 81W, good condition. 324-8322.

149 Antique Auto

1950 2 Door Ford, splendid body, runs well. Will need to be jumped, has water pump replaced and tires inflated. \$650. Call 733-4828. Inquire, 501 Addison Ave.

150 Auto-AMC

1970 AMC Normal, excellent condition, 45,000 miles. New radial tires. 543-3230.

1971 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, in good condition. \$453.

71 HORNET, excellent condition, 46,000 miles. \$1400. Keiuhon, Call Nita 728-8368.

1964 RAMBLER Classic-4 door, no title, fair condition. Red in color, no starter. Needs upholstery. Make offer. Write Box 652 Wendell.

1965 RAMBLER Classic, runs great, \$325. 324-8206 after 5:30 pm.

151 Auto-Buick

1965 BUICK station wagon, 300 engine, automatic, sold for parts only. 329-5007, evenings 326-5465.

1967 BUICK GS, 300 Chevy engine. 324-3563.

152 Auto-Cadillac

BEAUTIFUL 1978 CADILLAC Seville, just like new with only 8200 miles, fully loaded, white wheels, leather interior and continental tire kit. Owners will sacrifice. 733-2900 or 734-0400.

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1977 FORD PINTO, good condition, automatic, \$750. 324-4865.

1968 FORD Galaxie 2 Door Hardtop, Good condition, \$600. Call 423-4288.

1973 BRAN TORINO Sport 2 door, 301 Cleveland engine, Holley carburetor, headers & custom dual exhaust, 10,000 miles since engine overhaul. A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T. 734-2490.

160 Auto-Dodge

1973 Colt, Good condition, 30MPG, 40,000 miles on new engine. 634-5118.

1969 DODGE, rebuilt engine, excellent mechanical condition, 8000/best offer. 735-0765.

1974 DODGE CAR, very good condition, 40MPG, low mileage, \$2300. Call after 5pm or weekends, 728-1565.

1977 DODGE APEN wagon, Special Edition. 326-4773.

1967 DODGE PRAGON, 363, 1975 Yamaha 400 cc torque induction. 324-8781.

FOR SALE: 1976 Dodge Coronet 4 door, slant 6 motor, good gas mileage, \$750 or best offer. Call 734-3019 after 5:30 pm.

1978 SUNDIAL CAMPER VAN, loaded, plush interior, new condition. \$2000. 734-6777.

161 Auto-Ford

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# THEISEN MOTOR GIVES YOU BOTH SUMMER FUN & VALUE

## 1979 MARQUIS TRAILER TOWING PACKAGE



The heavy-duty trailer package includes heavy-duty frame, heavy-duty radiator, heavy-duty suspension, heavy-duty 60 amp alternator, heavy-duty 71 amp battery, auxiliary transmission, cooler, trailer wiring, heavy-duty wheel, high axle ratio, and heavy-duty brakes.

**OPTIONS INCLUDE:** Automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, four steel belted radial tires, deluxe sound package, rocker panel and wheel lip moldings, full wheel covers, dual note horn, flight bench seats, cut pile carpeting, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, power windows and 6-way power seats.

14 TO CHOOSE FROM

**\$7281**

REDUCED FROM \$9018

## LOOK AT THESE VALUES

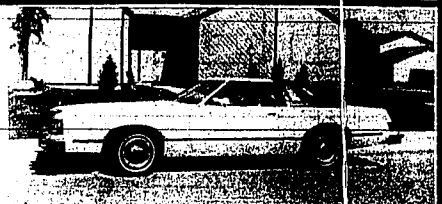
### MERCURY COUGAR RX-7

**NET LEASE PACKAGE OPTIONS INCLUDE:** Automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, electric clock, dual note horn, coolant recovery system, steel belted radial tires, opera windows with louvers, XR-7 handling package, deluxe sound package, tilt wheel, cruise control, tinted glass, air conditioning, dual racing wheel covers, bumper protection group, midnight blue with padded landau vinyl roof, wide body side moldings.

**\$7199**

36 Mo.

New Car Window Sticker **\$8508**



**\$6899**

Reduced from **\$6766**

### 1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR SEDAN

Silver metallic, four steel belted radial tires, front disc brakes, flight bench seats, cut pile carpeting, bright belt and window moldings, bright wheel lip molding, parking brake warning light, high level ventilation, inflatable spare tire, coolant recovery system, solid state ignition, locking glove box, cigar lighter, wide color-keyed bodyside moldings, bodyside paint stripes, hood, decklid paint stripes, silver full vinyl roof, styled steel with trim rings, lower bodyside two-tone paint, bumper protection group, AM/FM radio.

### 1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 14 TO CHOOSE FROM

\$5695 sale price, 48 monthly payments; if your trade-in is worth \$800.00, more than likely your trade-in is worth more which would make your monthly payment considerably less. APR 13.99, total interest \$1561. \$134.50 per month.

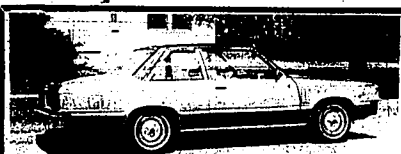
**\$7078**

Reduced from **\$7078**



## 36,000 MILE WARRANTY ON THESE FINE CARS

For the first time ever, in the history of the automobile industry, Theisen Motors is giving away the Ford Motor Co. 36 month, 36,000 mile extended coverage plan, with the purchase of any new 1979 Mercury Bobcat, Zephyr or Capri. So convinced that the Mercury product is the finest made, Theisen Motors is offering this incredible plan, absolutely free! This unbelievable warranty covers all maintenance and parts including Steering, Front Suspension, Engine, Transmission, Drive Shaft, and Rear Axle for 36 months, or 36,000 miles with the purchase of an Energy Saving Bobcat, Zephyr or Capri.



### 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR

The Mercury Zephyr is sized for today with breezy good looks and five passenger roominess. A stylish economy car, with many features to save you money including a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed overdrive transmission, cut pile carpeting, deluxe interior and many more beautiful features. Every color of the rainbow to choose from. Prices on all Zephyrs have been slashed this week! **Was \$4809.**

**\$4277**



### 1979 MERCURY BOBCAT

With a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, styled steel wheels, radial tires and much more. These fine cars feature the 3 year 36,000 mile extended coverage plan when you buy them at Theisen Motors.

**\$4185**

**HAVE FUN ON YOUR WILL EARNED VACATION AND GET GREAT VALUE WHEN YOU PURCHASE YOUR NEW CAR FROM:**



### 1979 MERCURY CAPRI

America's newest super sports car featuring bucket seats, sports instrumentation, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, and more in a variety of beautiful colors. These fine cars feature the 3 year 36,000 mile extended coverage plan when you buy them at Theisen Motors. Regular Price \$5337.

**\$4975**

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